

Strand, was convinced, and was a very hopeful young man ; and some time after went for France, and he being never more heard of, was supposed to be privately murdered there for his zeal for the Lord and his truth, in bearing testimony against their idolatry and superstition.

John Woolman's Journey in England

The following has been found by Samuel Graveson in the minutes of Hertford Quarterly Meeting deposited in the Library at Friends House.

At a Quarterly Meeting held 6th mo. 16th, 1772 . . . Our Friends John Woolmer, William Hunt & Thomas Thornborough from America being likewise Present in the Course of their religious Visits to this Island, their Company, and Labour of Love was likewise greatly to our Comfort and satisfaction.

John Woolman had left London the previous day, and a fortnight later he was at Banbury. William Hunt of Guilford, North Carolina, John Woolman's cousin, was one of the foremost American Quaker ministers of his day. Thomas Thornborough of New Garden, N.C., was his nephew. They sailed together from Philadelphia on a religious visit to "Old England" in the same ship in which John Woolman afterwards sailed, exactly a year later. Gunmere : *Journal and Essays of John Woolman*, 518.

From Ratcliff M.M. Papers—Vol. I

- 1649 James Strutt the son of James¹ and Mary Strutt was Borne the 24 day of the 9 mo. 1649 in Waping & for contience sacke Cold not sprenkel him.
- 1651 John Strutt the son of James & Mary Strutt was Borne the 26 day of ye 8 mo. 1651 in Ratlife & was sprinkeled in ouer house but knoe not that he was Registered.
- 1653 Joseph Strutt the son of James & Mary Strutt was Borne the 9 day of the 7 mo. 1653 nere the grene Bancks in Wapping & for contience sacke Cold not have him sprinkeled.

¹ James Strutt (c. 1619-1700) of Wapping and Ratcliff, was a ship-master who suffered much for his refusal to arm his ships at a time when all ships were ordered to carry guns. *Journal of George Fox* (Camb.), II, 429.