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THE FAMILY OF HENDRICK COCK OF AMSTERDAM

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THE FAMILY OF HENDRICK COCK OR COCKS OF AMSTERDAM, to which belonged Anna Cock, mother of the New Netherland immigrant Wolphert Webber and maternal grandmother of the New Netherland pastor and poet Ds. Hendricus Selyns (1636–1701), has already been treated at least five times in print, four of these in the pages of THE RECORD. One of Hendrick’s daughters married a Lenaerts, and while preparing articles on that family I inadvertently came across several Cocks descendants whose existence does not seem to have been previously recognized.1 While they themselves had no connection with the New World,2 the long-sustained interest in this family justifies recording their existence in print.

The first of the five articles, by John Reynolds Totten, made a good, if somewhat tentative, beginning.3 But the second article, by the subsequently notorious Louis P. De Boer, enjoys the rare dishonor of having been afterwards repudiated by the editor who had accepted it (John Reynolds Totten).4 The next article was, happily, from the pen of the era’s finest Dutch American genealogist, William J. Hoffman, and set the matter on a much firmer foundation.5 More than forty years later, there followed a valuable piece by George Olin Zabriskie that, among other things, resolved some lingering vagueness in the chronology.6 More than thirty years later still, Frans C. M. Gouverneur, in the first of the items under consideration not published in THE RECORD, incorporated several pertinent extracts from wills and church

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2 Despite their shared associations with the city of Leiden, there is no apparent relationship between the present family and the Cooc family of New York treated by William J. Hoffman in “A ‘Tumult of the Merchants’ of New York in 1698,” RECORD 74 (1943): 96–100.


registers, and greatly expanded the scope of the treatment to include many descendants who remained in Europe. Finally, John Michael Montias’s posthumously published database of seventeenth-century art inventories incidentally helped to reveal the existence of a thereto unsuspected branch of the family, although Montias does not appear to have recognized the significance of the discovery, and did not situate it within the context of earlier literature.

The present article integrates these earlier findings and augments them with material drawn from heretofore inaccessible sources. In the interest of conserving space, it does not attempt to supersede entirely any of the accounts by Zabriskie, Gouverneur, or Montias, particularly of the female descendants in such families as Webber and Selyns. In the genealogical summary which follows, I mention only briefly the children who have already received adequate treatments in previous publications.

**GENEALOGICAL SUMMARY**

1. **Hendrick Cock**, of Amsterdam, *sibgeldneekerver* (cloth dyer) was born say 1544–1549 (marriage in 1569), and died between 1595 (the earliest possible date of conception of his youngest-known child) and 1602 (when his widow purchased shares in the Dutch East India Company). He reportedly married 20 July 1569 in the Oude Kerk, Amsterdam, *Niesje Selyns*, who was born 25 August 1551 and died 4 November 1617, the daughter of “Jean” Selyns and Niesje van Ryckels. An unpublished family record of Hendrick’s grandchildren through his daughter Maria Cocks and her husband Hans Lenaerts (made by Maria’s son Hendrick Lenaerts) mentions “Grandfather Hendrick Cock” as a sponsor at the baptism of Hester Leonardts, born 15 August 1594, and “Grandmother Agneta Cock” as a sponsor at the baptism of Agneta Leonarts, born 3 February 1605.


9 Most members of this family remained in Europe, and therefore the usual American system of numbering generations has not been used. Instead, numbering begins with the earliest known ancestor.

10 Gouverneur, “Dutch Origins” (note 7), 9:81, also says he was born about 1544, probably an estimate based on the year of his marriage.

11 J. G. van Dellen, *Het oudste aandeelhoudersregister van de Kamer Amsterdam der Oost-Indische Compagnie,* Werken uitgegeven door de Vereniging Het Nederlandsk-Historisch Archive Gevestigd te ’s-Gravenhage, 14 (’s-Gravenhague: M. Nijhoff, 1958), 128. In addition to the print literature, see the commentary in the “Montias Database” (note 8), [anonymous], inventory no. 789, lot 43, Mr. Henrick Cock, buyer (http://research.frick.org/montias/browserecord2.php?action=browse&recid=19744A0043).

12 “Familie-aanteekeningen Selyns en aanverwante geslachten: Geslagt-boom der Selynsen van den jare 1600 al,” *De Nederlandsche Leeuw* 45 (1927): cols. 114–18. This item was known to Gouverneur, although he did not quote the date of death for Niesje Selyns which it supplies. Also see Zabriskie, “Anneke Jans” (note 6), 161, 163, and Gouverneur, “Dutch Origins” (note 7), 81. Regarding the marriage date, Zabriskie specifically wrote “7 September [not 25 July] 1569.” Gouverneur lists the 7 September date, citing Zabriskie, and the 25 July 1569 date, citing “Familie-aanteekeningen Selyns en aanverwante geslachten,” which shows a marriage date of 20 July 1569. The marriage was not found in the records of the Oude Kerk, Amsterdam, 1568–1570 (Family History Library [FHL] #113,355).

13 Agneta and Niesje are variants of the same given name.

14 Mr. Simon Emtine, Lenaerts Genealogy, fo. 16vo, MSS Accession Number 3401, Folios 14–44, Archives of the City of Brussels, Brussels, Belgium. The manuscript in Brussels is a nineteenth-century transcription of Emtine’s work. Staff at the Gemeente Amsterdam Stadsarchief have been unable to locate the original records from the citation given by Van Dellen (see *Het oudste aandeelhoudersregister* [note 11], 228). Emtine (1676–1752), a great-grandson of Hans Lenaerts and Maria Cocks, may also have
of Hendrick Cock, purchased $4,800 worth of shares in the Dutch East India Company.\(^\text{15}\) In 1617 “Agneta Cock” intervened in an attempt to prevent the marriage of her underage son Hendrick to a woman much older than himself.\(^\text{16}\)

“Niesgie Selyns, weduwe wylen Hendrick Cocks,” made a will, dated 1 February 1606, in which she named her [five living] children Marritgen, Annetgen, Niesgen, Sara, and Hyndrick, and then in a separate clause, named “soon Jan Cocks zal,” her son Jan Cocks, deceased.\(^\text{17}\) A second will of 25 May 1610, likewise made a considerable time before her death but not subsequently altered, names “her only and universal heirs: Marritgen, Annetgen, Saaretgen Coch, as also Hendrick, her four children,” and makes provision in case “Hendrick Coch, her son, should at any time depart this world, without leaving legitimate issue from his body.” She appointed as executors her three sons-in-law, Hans Lenards [husband of Maria], Wolfert Webber [husband of Anna], and Justin de Beyer [husband of Sara].\(^\text{18}\)

According to Montias, “On 5 August 1625, Wolfert Webber [husband of the daughter Anna Cock] accepted the guardianship over the minor children of Hendrick Cock I and Niesgen Jans, who included Anneken Cocx.”\(^\text{19}\) The original records cited in support of this statement have not been examined, but this guardianship cannot possibly have applied to any of the children of Hendrick Cock and Niesgen Jans, who could not have been minors at so late a date. It seems likely Montias was thinking of their grandson Jan Cooq de Pinelle, whom he discussed immediately afterwards and whose father was deceased.

The names of Hendrick Cock and Niesje Selyns’s first four children include those of her parents (Jan and Niesje [Agnies]), as well as Maria and Hendrick, the last being reused three more times after successive bearers of the name died in infancy. This strongly suggests that Hendrick Cock’s parents were named Hendrick and Maria.

Hendrick Cock and Niesje Selyns had seven sons and six daughters,\(^\text{20}\) but to date only eleven of their children have been identified. Baptisms of the
first ten children were in Amsterdam, and all except Abraham’s were in the Oude Kerk:

i. **MARIA COCK**, baptized as “Maritgen” 1 June 1570; died in the latter half of 1627; married (intention 6 November 1593 in Amsterdam) **HANS LENAERTS** of Amsterdam; spice merchant; born 1569–70 (aged 23 at his marriage) reportedly in Liège, and said to have died in 1624. He was the son of Lenaert Lenaerts of Cologne, likewise a spice merchant, by the latter’s wife Margaretha van Sassenbroeck. Maria and her husband, who each served as sponsors at Cock family baptisms, had twelve children baptized in Amsterdam between 1594 and 1612.26

ii. **JAN COCK**, baptized 5 May 1572; died 1604–6; married (intention 4 November 1600 in Amsterdam) **URSUL VAN HERSBERGHIE**.

iii. **AGNIES COCK**, baptized 7 November 1574; died by 1577, when another child was baptized Nies.

iv. **HEIJNDRIC COCK**, baptized 4 January 1576; died by 1581, when another child was baptized Hijndrik.

v. **NIES COCK**, baptized 14 April 1577; died 1606–10 (between the making of her mother’s two wills).30 She is mentioned in her mother’s first will of 1606, but her marital status is not apparent. Gouverneur notes the possibility that she could have been the “Agnieta Kock” named as the first wife of Daniel Mitz from Keulen, on the occasion of his betrothal as a widower on 26 December 1609 to Maria de Marez, aged 19 years, residing on the Wamorstraat, daughter of Abraham de Marez and Maria Geenmar,31 and granddaughter of Jan de Marez and Jenne van Achterhout.32 While the suggestion is credible, no evidence has been found to verify it. Agnieta Cock and Daniel Mitz do not appear to have been married in either Amsterdam or Cologne, and he is not named in a collection of nearly contemporary genealogical records of a Mitz family of Cologne.33 However Nies Cock and Daniel Mitz certainly moved in the same social circles, as indicated by their mutual connections with the de Marez family.34

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22 Montias Database (note 8), Maria Coqs, inventory 568 (http://research.frick.org/montias/browserecord.php?action=browse&recid=1751), citing Gemeentearchief Amsterdam, Weeskamer 5073/952, dated 15 December 1627.
24 Montias Database, Maria Coqs, inventory 568 (note 22).
26 See Dobson, “Lenaerts and Sassenbroeck” (note 1), 17–18. Unfortunately I was not then aware of J. G. van Dillen’s valuable account of Hans Lenaerts, mentioned above.
30 Will of Niesgie Salyns, 1 Feb. 1606 (note 17).
31 Gouverneur, “Dutch Origins” (note 7), 87n89) read this name as Maria Govers, but this record was earlier quoted in H. J. Koenen, “Het geslacht De Marez,” pt. 4, De Wapeniersaat 2 (1898): 73–88, at 81, along with other records which corroborate the mother’s name as Gemart. According to Koenen’s account, Daniel Mitz was born at Cologne on 20 August 1582; however his baptism does not appear in any of the surviving records of the Protestant churches of Cologne. Daniel Mitz (whose surname often appears as Mit) and Maria de Marez had thirteen children baptized in Amsterdam between 1610 and 1633.
34 Nies’s connection was threefold: Her sister Sara Cock married Melchisedech (de) Sandra, son of Johan (de) Sandra and Susanna de Marez, and grandson of Jan (de) Marez and Jenne van Achterhout (Koenen, “Het geslacht De Marez” (note 31), 61–64, at 62). Melchisedech’s uncle, Matthias de Sandra, married Janneke de Hurter, widow of Susanna’s brother Daniel de Marez (Koenen, “Het geslacht De Marez,” (note 31), 62, and pt. 13, De Wapeniersaat 3 (1899): 89–92, at 92). Finally, Nies’s sister Maria Cock married Hans Lenaerts, whose brother Peter Lenaerts married Maria de la Court, daughter of Constant/Christian de la Court and Maria de Marez, another sibling of Susanna de Marez. This last connection, which I unfortunately failed to notice during the preparation of my 2009 “Lenaerts and Sassen-
vi. Anna² Cock, baptized in December 1579, alive in 1622 (birth of youngest-known child), married (intention 8 July 1600 in Amsterdam) Wolfert Webber of Amsterdam, wine dealer. Gouverneur lists fourteen children for them. Their son Wolphert Webber, Jr. (1604–1648+) was a New Netherland settler. Their daughter Angieta married (as his second wife) Jan Selyns, and was the mother of Ds. Hendricus Selyns, another New Netherland settler.

vii. Hendrick² Cock, baptized 11 November 1581; died by June 1588, when another child was baptized Hendrick.

viii. Hendrick² Cock, baptized 9 June 1588; died by 1596–97, when another son was given the same name.

ix. Sara² Cock, baptized 21 March 1591; probably died after 17 July 1648; married first 18 August 1609 in the Nieuwe Kerk, Amsterdam, Justinus Hendrickszn de Beijer; married second 24 November 1614 in the Nieuwe Kerk, Amsterdam, Dr. Melchisedech (de) Sandra.

x. Abraham² Cock, baptized 7 March 1593 in the Nieuwe Kerk; died by 1606, as he is not named in his mother’s first will.

xi. Hendrick² Cock/Cocq, born 1596–97; died between 1618 and 15 June 1623; married 12 January 1617 in Nyon, Switzerland, Anna Pinelli-Borzoni-Savelli.

2. Jan² Cock (Hendrick¹) was baptized 5 May 1572, and died 1604–6 (between the conception of his son and making of his mother’s first will). He married (intention 4 November 1600 in Amsterdam) Ursul van Hersberghe from Brugge, who was born 1573–74 (aged 26 at her betrothal), and was alive in 1604 (birth of her son). At her betrothal she was accompanied by her uncle Jan Rogers and her sister Claerken van Hersberghe, wife of Peter van de Venne. Jan’s widow remarried 8 May 1607 (intention 11 April 1607) in the Nieuwe Kerk, Amsterdam, Abraham Keuvers, widower of Maaike Goossens.

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36 Gouverneur, “Dutch Origins” (note 7), 73.
38 Gouverneur, “Dutch Origins” (note 7), 72–73.
44 Will of Niesgie Salyns, 1 February 1606 (note 17).
46 Will of Niesgie Salyns, 1 February 1606 (note 17).
48 Gouverneur’s abstract (note 47) indicates that Peter van de Venne’s surname is illegible in the intention; however, Jan Cock served as a baptismal sponsor to a child of Pieter van de Venne and Clara van Harsbergen in 1602. See A. D. de Vries Âzn., “Biographische Aanteekeningen betreffende Voornamelijk Amsterdamsche Schilders, Plattsnijners, enz., en hun verwanten,” pt. 7, Oud-Holland 4 (1886): 217.
49 Gouverneur, “Dutch Origins” (note 7), 81, 87n88 (abstract of intention).
Known issue of Jan² Cock and Ursul van Hersberge:

1. ANNEGEN³ COCK, baptized 17 February 1602 in the Oude Kerk, Amsterdam, daughter of Jan Coeck and Ursselgen Koeckx, with sponsor Hans Lenerts.  

2. HENDRICK³ COCK(s), baptized as “Heijnrich” 21 November 1604 in Amsterdam; probably alive in 1667; married 13 November 1627 SUSANNA BARENTS (BEUNS).

3. SARA² COCK (Hendrick!) was baptized 21 March 1591 and probably died after 17 July 1648, when she was probably the “Juffr. Sandra d’Outer” (that is, the elder) who served with Peter J. Beier as a baptismal sponsor to Melchizedeck, son of Sara’s probable daughter Susanna de Sandra and Jan Cocq de Pinelle in Maarssen in Utrecht.  

   a. She married first 18 August 1609 (intention 18 July 1609) in the Nieuwe Kerk, Amsterdam, JUSTINUS HENDRICKSZN DE BEIJER, from Nijmegen in Gelderland, who was born 1579–80 (aged 29 at his betrothal), son of Hendrick de Beyer, Burgemeester (mayor) of Nijmegen, and Fridolina Gaymans.  

   b. Justinus was still alive on 21 May 1610 when he was appointed an executor of the second will of his mother-in-law, but died by 1614 when his widow remarried.  

   c. On 9 May 1610 he served as a sponsor at the baptism of his wife’s nephew Daniel Leonarts.

   d. Sara married second 24 November (intention 6 November) 1614 in the Nieuwe Kerk, Amsterdam, DR. MELCHISEDECH (DE) SANDRA of Leiden, who was born 1587–88 (aged 27 at his betrothal), and died by 1627, by which time the settling of his estate had been completed.  

   e. He was the son of Johan Sandra and Susanna de Marez (daughter of Jan de Marez and Jenne van Achterhout).  

   f. As “Melchisedech Sandara,” aged 19, he matriculated as a student in philosophy and law at Leiden University in 1615.  

   g. Amsterdam Baptisms 4:17. The online index for baptisms was examined (Stadsarchief.amsterdam.nl/archieven/archiefbank/indexen/doopregisters/zock/index.nl.html), and scans of the original register pages were purchased and downloaded.  


   l. Ker-Hager, Genealogy, History and Verse (note 18), 20.

   m. Gouverneur, “Dutch Origins” (note 7), 81, 87n92 (abstract of intention). The marriage record is indexed in “Netherlands Marriages, 1565–1892” (note 53), citing FHL #113,358 and #113,364. Nieuwe Kerk marriages for most of the period 1614–1728 were recorded in duplicate registers.  

   n. Also mentioned in Zabriskie, “Anneke Jans” (note 6), 161.

   o. According to the family record of Daniel’s brother Hendrick Lenaerts, as described in Mr. Simon Etmink’s Lenaerts genealogy (note 14).

   p. See note 56.


   r. Gouverneur’s extract of the marriage intention (note 56) mentions “Jean Sandra, his father.” This Jan Sandra and his wife Susanna de Marez made a joint will dated 16 August 1594 at Amsterdam before the notary J. Gijsberts, in which they named their son Melchisedech; see de Roo van Alderwerelt’s De Sandra entry in “Vragen en Anwoorden” (note 34), cols. 70–72, at cols. 70–71. For Susanna de Marez’s parents see Koenen, “Het geslacht de Marez” (note 31), 37–40, at 39–40; 61–64, at 62. Note that while Melchisedech (de) Sandra was unquestionably an uncle of the Hendrick de Sandra who figures in these notes (Part 2), he and his probable daughter Susanna were rarely recorded with the de infix as part of their name, even in latinized records such as that of his university registration.
at the University of Leiden on 18 February 1606.\footnote{Willem Nicolaas du Rieu, *Album studiosorum Academiae Lugduno Batavae, 1575–1875* (Hagae Comitum: Apud Martinum Nijhoff, 1875), col. 81.} He apparently completed his thesis under Prof. Gilbertus Jacchæus in 1608,\footnote{Melchisedec Sandra entry, *Regt. Positiones philosophisae ex logica de definitione; ex physica de motu et quiete*, præsc. G. Iacchæo (n.p.: Lugduni Batavorum, 1608), WorldCat (http://www.worldcat.org/oclc/504406628). Not personally seen.} and matriculated again as “Melchisedec Sandra, Amsterodamensis,” aged 28, student (presumably toward the doctoral degree) in theology at the University of Leiden on 12 June 1617.\footnote{du Rieu, *Album studiosorum Academiae Lugduno Batavae, 1575–1875* (note 61), col. 131.} Whether he actually completed the degree in theology is not known but, somewhat unexpectedly, the minutes of the university senate record that he defended a doctoral dissertation and was awarded a degree in medicine in April 1624.\footnote{P. C. Mollwuyen, ed., *Bromen tot de geschiedenis der Leidse universiteit, 1574–1811*, 7 vols. (s-Graafschap: Martinus Nijhoff, 1913–1924), 2:114.} Dr. (de) Sandra may have taught at the university, for he is referred to as a “member” thereof in a proceeding brought against his estate by his stepson Hendrik de Beyer in 1626 or 1627.\footnote{*Verslagen omtrent ’s rijks oude Archieven* (Dennenbode: Nationaal Archief, 2010), 146, digital image online, *Nationale Archief* (http://www.nationaalarchief.nl/toegangen/pdf/NL-HaNA_2.21.115.ead.pdf). There the description reads: “Materials concerning a proceeding between Melchisedech Sandra, as spouse of Sara de Cock, previously spouse of Justinus de Beyer, and Johan de Beyer, as guardian of the child of Justinus, over the inheritance of Hendrik and Justinus de Beyer.” The wording suggests that Justinus de Beyer left only one child.} Known issue of Sara\footnote{Pieterskerk, Leiden, Noord Holland, Dopen Bl. 7, 1634–1643, unpaginated [FHL #113,133, item 1].} Cock and Justinus Hendrickszn De Beijer:

i. **Hendrick\footnote{Amsterdam Baptisms (note 50) 42:125. (Also in Nederlands Hervormde Kerk, Nieuwekerk, Amsterdam, Noord-Holland, Dopen Bl. 42, p. 63 [FHL #113,145, item 2].)** 3 De Beyer, born probably between 1610–14 (between his parents’ marriage and his mother’s second marriage); died after 17 July 1643 when he served as a baptismal sponsor to his mother’s grandnephew Hendrick Coq de Pinelle,\footnote{Amsterdam Baptisms (note 50) 7:233. (Also in *Kerkelijke registers van de Sint Nicolaas Kerk nu de Oudekerk*, Amsterdam, Noord Holland, Dopen Bl. 7, 1634–1643, unpaginated [FHL #113,133, item 1].)} married probably by 1639 (baptism of first child) **Anna de Witte**.\footnote{Regt. “Aanchief gedeelte der genealogie van Het Geslacht De Beyer” (note 54), 420–21 also lists a daughter Sara de Beyer, wife of Jean Hellemont [Hellemont], without further detail and without citation of a source. Considering that the Hellemont children were all baptized as Lutherans rather than as Calvinists, and the absence of any recognizable member of the Cock family among their sponsors, Sara’s placement in this family seems doubtful. Known issue, all baptized in the Evangelisch-Lutherse Kerk, Amsterdam: (a) Anna Helmont, bapt. 4 Sept. 1675, child of Johannes Helmont and Sara de Beyer [sic], with sponsor Tryntie Helmont; (b) Hendrikus Helmont, bapt. 4 June 1679, child of Jan Hellemont and Sara Hellemont, with sponsors Claas Dansdorp and Tryntie Hellemont; (c) Hendrick Helmont, bapt. 24 Jan. 1687, child of Jan Helmonts and Sara de Beyer [sic], with sponsor Lyssabet Bulsing (Amsterdam Baptisms [note 50] 159:11, 163:68, 171:61).} Hendrick served as a baptismal sponsor to his mother’s grandnephew Hendrick Petry Cock in 1640.\footnote{Resp. *Positiones philosophicæ ex logica de definitione; ex physica de motu et quiete*, praes. G. Iacchæo (n.p.: Lugduni Batavorum, 1608), WorldCat (http://www.worldcat.org/oclc/504406628). Not personally seen.} He and Anna had the following issue, all baptized in Amsterdam:\footnote{Amsterdam Baptisms (note 50) 42:125. (Also in *Hervormde Kerk, Nieuwe Kerk, Amsterdam* Baptisms [note 50] 42:125.)}

a. **Justinus\footnote{Amsterdam Baptisms (note 50) 42:125. (Also in *Hervormde Kerk, Nieuwe Kerk, Amsterdam* Baptisms [note 50] 42:125.)} 4 De Beyer, baptized 8 February 1639 in the Nieuwe Kerk, with sponsor Hans de Witte;\footnote{Amsterdam Baptisms (note 50) 7:233. (Also in *Kerkelijke registers van de Sint Nicolaas Kerk nu de Oudekerk*, Amsterdam, Noord Holland, Dopen Bl. 7, 1634–1643, unpaginated [FHL #113,133, item 1].)} died by March 1641 when another child was baptized Justynus.
b. JUSTYNUS4 DE BEYER, baptized 28 March 1641 in the Oude Kerk, with sponsors Heindrich Hans Cock and Susanna Sandra, likely the father’s half-sister;11 died by October 1642, when another child was baptized Justinus.

c. JUSTYNUS4 DE BEYER, baptized 19 October 1642 in the Nieuwe Kerk, with sponsor Sara Spiers.22

Probable issue of Sara2 Cock and Dr. Melchisedech (de) Sandra:

   ii. SUSANNA3 (DE) SANDRA, born say 1619–1624 (married in 1642);13 died after September 1656;14 married [13?];15 May 1642 her probable first cousin JAN COQ DE PINELLE (see #6). Her service in 1641 as a baptismal sponsor for Justynus de Beyer16 before her marriage into the Cock family, and the fact that she had a son with the very rare name of Melchisedech, strongly suggest her parentage.

4. HENDRICK2 COCK/COCQ JR. (Hendrick), of Amsterdam, spice merchant,27 was born 1596–97 (aged 20 in December 1616), and died between 1618 (when his youngest-known son was conceived) and 15 June 1623 (when his widow remarried). According to an old family manuscript he married (as her first husband) on 12 January 1617 in Nyon, near Geneva, Switzerland, ANNA PINELLI-BORIZONI-SAVELLI78 (known simply as PINELLE in Swiss and Dutch records). Anna was born 1583–84 (aged 33 in December 1616), presumably in Geneva, and died 26 June 1638 in Maasssen.79 Anna was a daughter of a Genevan nobleman, Antonio Pinelli-Borzone-Savelli, by his wife, Catherine Godot or Gaudot, from Lyon.80 Anna married secondly (as

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71 Amsterdam Baptisms (note 50) 7:285. (Also in Kerkelijke registers van de Sint Nicolaas Kerk nu de Oudekerk, Amsterdam (note 68).)

72 Amsterdam Baptisms (note 50) 4:2327. (Also in Nederlands Hervormde Kerk, Nieuwkerk, Amsterdam, Noord-Holland, Dopen Bl. 42, p. 161 [FHL #113,145, item 2].)

73 Nederlands Hervormde Kerk, Hooglandsche Kerk, Leiden, Zuid-Holland, Trouwen, 1639–1650, unpaginated [FHL #118,940].

74 Hooglandsche Kerk, Leiden, Noord Holland, Dopen, transcription online, Regionaal Archief Leiden (http://www.leidenarchief.nl). She served as baptismal sponsor for Maria Magdalena, child of Simon van Alphen and Magdalena de Hertoge van Osmale.

75 The last digit of the date is unclear in the record.

76 See note 71.

77 Registres de la Compagnie des pasteurs de Genève (note 16), 12:452–53.

78 Dick van Rennes, “Henry Cock/Anna Pinelle,” Van Re(n)nes(se) Genealogy (http://members.chello.nl/d.vanrennes/html/Fam/fam01034.htm), citing Collectie van Renesse-Roijaards, Regional Historisch Centrum Eindhoven. This manuscript is the only source found that specifies a precise marriage date. The Registres de la Compagnie des pasteurs de Genève (note 16) 13:3–4, 32–33, 275, 276–77, prove that the marriage took place between 10 and 16 January 1617, and was performed by a bailiff.

79 J. van der Hammene Niez, “Constantijn Daniel van Renesse (1626–1680),” Taxandria 17 (1910): 221–30, at 222, refers to her as having been “buried in the church of Maarssen in the grave of her first husband” (die in de Maarsse oerk in het graft van hare eersten man begraven werd). However, if there was ever a monument to her or her first husband at Maarssen, it is not among the few surviving ones recorded in P. C. Bloys van Treslong Pints, Genealogische en bronnsch gedenkwaardigheden in en uit de kerken der provincie Utrecht (Utrecht: A. Oosthoek, 1919).


81 On her father’s matriculation as a burgher of Geneva on 16 April 1562 he is recorded simply as “Anthonio Pinello, son of the late Jehan Baptist [Pinello], of Geneva in Italy” (Alfred L. Covelle, Le Livre des bourgeois de l’ancienne republique de Genève [Geneva: J. Jullien, 1897], 271. “Anthonio Pinello, fils de feu Jehan Baptiste, de Gennes en Italie”). However, he must have actually used his other surnames if only occasionally, as they are evidenced in family records preserved by descendants of his daughter Marguerite (1579/80–1641), the second wife of the distinguished physician Dr. André Bonet of Geneva. See J. A. Galiffe, Notices genealogiques sur les families genevoises, 7 vols. (1829–1836), 3:65, and “Théophile Bonet,” in Joseph-François Carrière, Bibliothèque litteraire historique et critique de la medecine, 2 vols. (unfinished) (Paris: n. publ., 1776), 251. Some earlier history of the Pinelli family, but not specifically of this branch, will be found in Stacey Grimaldi, “Notices of the Pinelli Family,” Gentleman’s Magazine 6 (1836): 483–84, reprinted in his Miscellaneous Writings (London: [privately printed], 1874), 193–94. A portrait of Marguerite sold by the
his first wife) 15 June 1623. **Ds. Ludovicus Gerardus van Renesse** (or À Renesse) (1599–1671), minister of Maarssen and afterwards Reformed minister and professor at Breda in Noord-Brabant from 1638 until his death,81 who long survived her and by whom she was mother of (among others) the painter Constantijn Daniel van Renesse (1626–1680), a pupil of Rembrandt.82

De Boer’s 1926 account of Hendrick Cock is a jumble of erroneous guesswork, and should be disregarded. Totten, Zabriskie, and Gouverneur take an agnostic approach to De Boer’s account and do not discuss Hendrick further. But recently published details of the controversy surrounding Hendrick’s marriage point unmistakably to his having reached adulthood. At only 20, Hendrick was well under the age of majority of 25 years, and Anna some thirteen years his senior, when in December 1616 the couple declared to church authorities that they had exchanged promises of marriage. Because of the objections of the would-be groom’s mother (who charged that Anna had seduced him), the church refused to give its consent, even after Hendrick claimed to believe that Anna was pregnant.83 Despite an interdiction by the Supreme Consistory of Berne, reiterated to its dependencies in several neighboring cities including Nyon on 10 January 1617, church authorities learned six days later that the marriage had in the meantime been performed there by a bailiff. The authorities were incensed, Hendrick was excommunicated, and the newywoods had to pay a fine before being allowed to return to Geneva.84 By the following spring they had left the country and were living in Amsterdam.85

While it was known that Renesse had a stepson named Johannes Coq de Pinelle,86 it remained for Montias to supply the clues that allowed identification of Anna’s first husband. Records of the Amsterdam Orphan Chamber,
extracted by Montias, link Hendrick to his wife, child, and brother-in-law, Wolphert Webber:

- On 8 July 1627 Wolphert Webber appeared before the Orphan Chamber and declared that Jan, 8 years old, the son of Hendrick Hendricksz Coeck and Anna Pinelle, “was slated to receive $960 for his mother’s inheritance.”

- “In an act passed before the Orphan Chamber on 21 October 1628, it was stated that a dispute had arisen between, on one side, Wolphert Webber and Jan Selijns, as guardians over Jan Cock, the minor son of Hendrick Cock the elder, procreated by Anne Pinelle, his wife, and, on the other, Lodewijck van Renes, presently married with Anne Pinelle.”

Baptismal records connect Hendrick and Anna to other children of Hendrick Cock and Niesje Selyns. On 17 December 1617 in the Oude Kerk, Amsterdam, Anna “Punelle” served as a baptismal sponsor to Willem, son of Anna Cock and Wolphert Webber, and when Hendrick Cock and Anna Pinelle had a child, Hendrick, baptized in 1618, the baptismal sponsors were Hans Leenders and Annetjen Cocks, likely Hendrick’s sister, wife of Wolphert Webber.

Known issue of Hendrick Cock and Anna Pinelle, order uncertain:

i. **HEINRIK COQ [DE PINELLE]**, baptized 5 April 1618 in the Oude Kerk, Amsterdam, as son of Heinrik Cock and Anneje Pielli [Pinelli], with sponsors Hans Leenders and Annetjen Cooks. No further record of him has been found, and Montias notes that the records relating to the guardianship of his brother Jan strongly imply that he died young.

ii. **JAN COQ DE PINELLE**, born 1618–19; died after July 1654; married [13?____] May 1642 SUSANNA (DE) SANDRA.

(To be continued)

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87 “Montias Database,” Cornelis van den Block, inventory 631, lot 177 (note 19), citing Amsterdam Weeskamer 5073/789, fo. 134.

88 “Montias Database,” Cornelis van den Block, inventory 631, lot 177 (note 19). The presentation is somewhat unclear at this point, but the source may be Amsterdam Notariaal Archief 21S, notary Salomon Hendricx.

89 Amsterdam Baptisms (note 50) 5:34. (Also in Kerkelijke registers van de Sint Nicolaas Kerk nu de Oudekerk, Amsterdam, Noord-Holland, Dopen Bk. 5, 1612-1621, unpagedinated [FHL #113,132, item 2].)

90 Amsterdam Baptisms (note 50) 5:244.

91 Amsterdam Baptisms (note 50) 5:244.

92 See notes 87 and 88.

93 The last digit in the date is unclear in the record.
James White of Ireland, Scotland, and Poughkeepsie, New York

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5. **Hendrick³ Cock/Cocks** (Jan², Hendrick¹), baptized as “Heijnrich” 21 November 1604 in Amsterdam,⁹⁴ was probably alive in 1667 (when, it appears, he served as a baptismal sponsor for his grandson).⁹⁵ He was presumably the Hendrick Cock who paid a tax of £125 while living in the same house as Wolphert Webber in 1631.⁹⁶ On 27 July 1627 the “honorable Maria Cocx,” widow of Hans Lenaerts, spice merchant, assisted by her sons Lenart Lenartsz and Direk Lenartsz, as the “only aunt” of Hendrick Jansz Cock, her nephew, “gave her consent to the latter’s marriage with Susanna Barents/Beuns, despite the fact that he had not reached majority age, but in the light of his good comportment.”⁹⁷ On 13 November 1627 they were formally betrothed to one another, at which time he was accompanied by his guardians, “Wolkert” [Wolphert] Webber [husband of Anna Cock], wine dealer, and Jan Selyns, and she by her father, Isaac Beuns, and mother, Susanna van Patre (or Fatre).⁹⁸ On 26 July 1632 Hendrick Cock and Susanna Beuns made a joint testament, which provided that Susanna should receive £12,000 in the event of her husband’s death. No children are mentioned in Montias’s summary.⁹⁹

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⁹⁵ Amsterdam Baptisms 76:416. The online index for baptisms was examined [(Stadsarchief.amsterdam.nl/archieven/archiefbank/indexen/doopregisters/zoek/index.nl.html)](http://research.frick.org/montiasart/browserecord.php?-action=browse&-recid =24095), and scans of the original register pages were purchased and downloaded. Dirck Hummelingh Jr., child of Dirck Hummelingh and Ursela Cocx, was baptized 20 July 1667 in the Noorderkerk, with sponsors Hendrick Cocx Janse, Johannes Bara, and Angelena Cocx. In this and other records cited in this article, Hendrick’s patronymic (Jans) was placed after his surname (rather than the customary order of given name, patronymic, surname). Other examples exist in records of the same period, and the practice survived through the nineteenth century. The practice was not standard, and is likely responsible for some errors in the online index to Amsterdam baptisms.

⁹⁶ Louis P. De Boer, “Selyns-Kock-Webber and Other Family Relations,” *Record* 57 (1926): 365–81, at 371, and John Reynolds Totten, “Editorial Comment on William J. Hoffman’s Selyns Family Notes,” *Record* 63 (1932): 119–30, at 127, of the opinion that the Hendrick Cock living with Wolphert Webber in 1631 was this man’s uncle of the same name, but the elder Hendrick had died by 1623. John Michael Montias, “The Montias Database of 17th Century Dutch Art Inventories,” database, *Frick Collection* [http://research.frick.org/montias], editorial notes to inventory no. 631 (Cornelis van den Block, inventory 631, lot no. 177, Hendrick Cock inde Verwerijen, buyer [http://research.frick.org/montiasart/browserecord.php?-action=browse&-recid =24095], citing Amsterdam Weeskamer 5073/513, fo. 37) identifies this younger Hendrick, son of Jan, as the man who lived on the Herengracht with the Webbers in 1631.

⁹⁷ “Montias Database” (note 96), Maria Coqs, inventory 568 [http://research.frick.org/montias/browserecord.php?-action=browse&-recid =1751], editorial notes citing Amsterdam Notariaal Archief 21S, fo. 28vo, notary Salomon Hendrix.

⁹⁸ “Montias Database,” Cornelis van den Block, inventory 631, lot no. 177 (note 96), editorial notes citing Amsterdam Marriages 432:461.

⁹⁹ “Montias Database,” Cornelis van den Block, inventory 631, lot 177 (note 96), citing Amsterdam Notariaal Archief 486B, film 6487, notary E. Coq.
Known issue of Hendrick\(^3\) Cock and Susanna Barents/Beuns:

7. i. **ANGENETA\(^4\)** COCK, born say 1624–1630; alive in 1691; married say 1647 **JOHANNES BARRA**.

8. ii. **URSULA\(^4\)** COCK, baptized 26 August 1631; alive in May 1676; married first say 1655 **NICOLOAES SPAEROOCH/SPAEROOCH**; married second by 1667 **DIRCK LUBBERTSZ HUMELINGH**; married third by May 1676 **CAPT. CASPER RISSELIJN** or **RIFFELIJN**.

9. iii. **SUSANNA\(^4\)** COCK, baptized 21 July 1633; alive in 1663; married 2 November 1649 **CORNELIS VAN TELYINGEN**.

iv. **HENRIK PETRY\(^4\)** COCK/COCKS, baptized 1 January 1640 in the Oude Kerk as a son of Hendrick Cocx and Susanna Buens, with sponsors [Nic]e Heer Pedro Vel-ten, Mon[sieur] Hendrik de Beyer, and Jouffr[ou]w Marya Florianus.\(^{100}\)

v. **ANNA\(^4\)** COCK/COCKS, baptized 14 May 1643 in the Noorderkerk as a daughter of Hyndrick Jansz Kock and Susanna Buens, with sponsors Johannes Kock, G[jul]iam Engelgraef, and Angenta Webber.\(^{101}\)

6. **JAN\(^3\)** COQ DE PINELLE (Hendrick\(^2\), Hendrick\(^1\)) was born 1618–19 (aged 8 in 1627),\(^{102}\) and was still alive in July 1654 (when he served as a baptismal sponsor).\(^{103}\) Despite his father’s connection with Amsterdam and his mother’s with Maarssen, no record of his baptism has been found in either place. As Jan Coq de Pinelle from Maerssen, residing on the Rapenburch, Licentiate in Laws, he married [137]** May 1642 in Leiden **SUSANNA (DE) SANDRA** of Leiden, residing on the Nieuwen Rijn at the time of her marriage,\(^{105}\) probably the daughter of Melchisedech Sandra and Sara Cock/Cocks, making her his first

\(^{100}\) Amsterdam Baptisms (note 95) 7:233. (Also in Kerkelijke registers van de Sint Nicolaas Kerk nu de Oudekerk, Amsterdam, Noord-Holland, Dopen Bk. 7, 1634–1643, unpaginated [Family History Library (FHL) #113,133, item 1]). Maria Florianus, daughter of Isaac Florianus from Antwerp, was the widow of Pieter Marcys [Mercys] when she was betrothed in 1628 to Pieter van de Venne (aged 29 on his first marriage in 1625), a widowed merchant, baptized 13 July 1595 in the Oude Kerk, Amsterdam, son of Pieter van de Venne, from Antwerp, and Clara van Harssbergen. See A. D. de Vries Azn., “Biografische Aanteekeningen betreffende Voornamelijk Amsterdamsche Schilders, Plaatsnijders enz., en hun verwanten,” p. 7, *Archief van Oud-Holland* 4 (1886), 218, and Johan E. Elias, *De Vrienden van Amsterdam, 1578–1795*, 2 vols. (Haarlem: Vincent Loosjes, 1903–1905), 1:397. Clara was most likely identified with “Clarenken van Hersberge,” the sister of Hendrick’s mother (see RECORD 142.111).

\(^{101}\) Amsterdam Baptisms (note 95) 7:567. (Also in Nederlands Hervormde Kerk, Noorderkerk, Amsterdam, Noord-Holland, Dopen Bk. 75, p. 67 [FHL #113,157, item 1]). Probably the second sponsor was the Gueljaen Engelgraef who with wife Susanna van de Venne had a daughter Susanna baptized 15 October 1641 in the Nieuwe Kerk, with sponsor Alexander Engelgraef. For the Engelgraef baptism see Nederlands Hervormde Kerk, Nieuwekerk, Amsterdam, Noord Holland, Dopen Bk. 42, p. 277 (FHL #113,145, item 2). Alexander Engelgraef was the husband of Margriete van de Venne.

\(^{102}\) “Montias Database,” Cornelis van den Block, inventory 631, lot 177 (note 96), citing Amsterdam Weeskamer 5073/789, fo. 134.

\(^{103}\) Family Register of Sieur Hendrick de Sandra, in P. C. Bloys van Treslong Prins, “Diverse Aanteekeningen gemaakt op Fraylemaaboarbech te Slochteren,” *De Wapenbrouw* 20 (1916): 433–54, at 451–54. No corresponding entry has been found in the baptismal records. The entry in the register reads in part: “Den 15/25 July op een Saterdagh . . . is myn huysvrouwe verlost van een jonghe soone . . . ende is . . . gedoopt op woensdagh avant synde den 19/29 July ende is genaamd; geworden Henricus Johannes; over den doop als getuygen hebben gestaan neef Johan Coq De Pinelle ende Abraham Van Baersenburgh als ook meede moeye Catharina Van Creenenburgh de huysvrouwe van onse oom Jan Hoekgeest ende mischaeders Maseur [actually the writer’s wife’s sister] Eva Toratortes.”

\(^{104}\) The last digit of the date is unclear in the record.

\(^{105}\) Nederlands Hervormde Kerk, Hooglandsche Kerk, Leiden, Zuid-Holland, Trouwen, 1639–1650, unpaginated (FHL #118,940).
cousin. She was born say 1619–1624 (married in 1642), and died after 10 September 1656, when she served as a baptismal sponsor.\footnote{106}

As “Johannes Coeci à Pinelle,” aged twenty, he matriculated as a “student in laws” \textit{honoris ergo} at the University of Leiden on 15 July 1639.\footnote{107} Van Alphen quotes a document calling him “the stepson of Ds. Renesse, named Johannes Coq de Pinelle, advocate, who holds the office of Librarian and Secretary of the College of the Rector and Professors [at Breda].”\footnote{108} He had four children baptized in Leiden between 1643 and 1647, but he seems to have left permanently not long afterward, as the next two (and youngest) children were baptized in Maarssen in 1648 and 1651.\footnote{109}

Jan Coq de Pinelle served (in one case by proxy) as a baptismal sponsor to two of the children of Sieur Hendrick de Sandra (1619–1707), who recorded the ceremonies in an elaborate register.\footnote{110} These children were Margaretha Barbara de Sandra, baptized 10 September 1651 in Maarssenveen, Utrecht,\footnote{111} and Hendrick Johan de Sandra, baptized 25 July 1654 in Leiden.\footnote{112} In the first of the entries Coq de Pinelle is called a cousin, and in the second a “neef” (usually meaning a nephew). Perhaps the terminological confusion arose as follows: Sieur Hendrick de Sandra’s father, Johan de Sandra, was a son of Johan de Sandra and Susanna de Marez, hence Sieur Hendrick was a first cousin of the wife of Jan Coq de Pinelle; but Sieur Hendrick’s mother, Maria Fassijn, was a daughter of Johan Fassijn and Anna Lenaerts, sister of Hans Lenaerts, who was uncle-by-marriage to Jan Coq de Pinelle himself.\footnote{113}

\begin{itemize}
\item[106] Hooglandsche Kerle, Leiden, Noord Holland, Dopen, transcription online, \textit{Regionaal Archief Leiden} (http://www.leidenarchief.nl). She served as baptismal sponsor for Maria Magdalena, child of Simon van Alphen and Magdalena de Hertoge van Osmale.
\item[107] Willem Nicolaas du Rue, \textit{Album studiorum Academiae Lugduno Batavorum}, 1575–1875 (Hagae Comitum: Apud Martinum Nijhoff, 1875), col. 306. \textit{Honoris ergo} is synonymous with \textit{honoris causa}.
\item[109] See notes 116–121 below.
\item[112] The components of these identifications not already treated in the \textit{Lenaerts and Sassenbroeck} article (John Blythe Dobson, “Lenaerts and Sassenbroeck: Ancestors of the Nevius Family of New Netherland,” \textit{Record} 140 (2009): 13–22) or in the present one are not difficult to verify in the existing literature, but all the crucial connections are vouched for by Simon Emtinck (1676–1752) in his manuscript \textit{Lenaerts genealogy} (Mr. Simon Emtinck, \textit{Lenaerts Genealogy}, fo. 16vo, MSS Accession Number 3401, Folios 14–44, Archives of the City of Brussels, Brussels, Belgium), and he has also known actually most of the persons concerned.
\item[113] As stated above in note 103, no corresponding entry has been found in the baptismal records.
\end{itemize}
“Susanna Sandra” served as a baptismal sponsor to Justynus, son of Hendrick de Beyer, on 28 March 1641 in the Oude Kerk, Amsterdam, and to Maria Magdalena, daughter of Simon van Alphen and Magdalena de Hertoge van Osmale, on 10 September 1656 in the Hooglandsche Kerk, Leiden.

Known issue of Jan Cock and Susanna (de) Sandra:

i. HENDRICK COOC DE PINELLE, baptized 17 July 1643 in the Pieterskerk, Leiden, as a child of Mr. Johan Coocq and Susanna Sandra, with sponsors Lodewyck van Renesse, Hendrick de Beyer, Sr. Hendrick Cocq, and Juffr. Susanna Boysett, died by 1644 when another child was baptized Hendrick.

ii. HENDRICK COOC DE PINELLE, baptized 6 October 1644 in the Hooglandsche Kerk, Leiden, as a son of Johan Coxcq de Pinelle and Susanna Sandra, with sponsors Hr. Johan d’Hertoch van Oxsmade and Jff. Digna van Renesse, died by 1651 when another child was baptized Henricus.

iii. JOHANNES COOC DE PINELLE, baptized 5 November 1645 in the Hooglandsche Kerk, Leiden, as a child of Johan Cock and Susanna Sandra, with sponsors Sr. Johan de Hertoch van Orsmael and Hester Sengwerdius.

iv. ANNA COOC DE PINELLE, baptized 9 July 1647 in the Hooglandsche Kerk, Leiden, as a child of Johan Cocq and Susanna Sandra, with sponsors Simon van Alphen and Anna de Beijer.

v. MELCHIZEDECK COOC DE PINELLE, baptized 17 July 1648 in Maarssen as a child of Jan Cock [no mother named], with sponsors Peter J. Beier [not identified] and Juffr. Sandra d’Outer [that is, the elder; probably the maternal grandmother].

vi. HENRICUS COOC DE PINELLE, baptized 27 January 1651 in Maarssen as a child of Jan Cock [no mother named] with sponsors Peter Heer Besodt, and Juffr. Magdalena Thijszen.

7. ANGENETA COCX (Hendrick, Jan, Hendrick) was born say 1624–1630 (baptism of first-known child), and was alive in 1691 (sponsor at baptism of grandchild). She married say 1647 (baptism of first-known child) JOHANNES BARRA, who was baptized 10 December 1623 in the Oude Kerk, Amsterdam, and died after 1667, when he and Angeneta served as baptismal sponsors to a child of Angeneta’s sister Ursula. Johannes was the son...
of Dr. Jacobus Barra, successively of Antwerp, Middelburg, and Amsterdam, by the latter’s second wife, Margareta Tukschaep or Tulekschaep.\textsuperscript{126}

Known issue of Angeneta\textsuperscript{4} Cocx and Johannes Barra, all baptized in Amsterdam:

i. Susanna\textsuperscript{5} Barra, baptized 21 October 1648 in the Nieuwe Zijds Kapel, as a child of Johanna Barra and Angenita Coecken, with sponsors Heinderick Coex Jans [the mother’s father] and Margrieta Tuckschaep [the father’s mother].\textsuperscript{127}

ii. Judith\textsuperscript{5} Barra, baptized 29 May 1650 in the Oude Kerk, as a child of Johannes Barra and Angenietje Coex, with sponsors Dr. Jacobus Barra “de oude” [the father’s father], Carel Reynolds, and Susanna Buens [the mother’s mother].\textsuperscript{128}

iii. Johannes\textsuperscript{5} Barra Jr., baptized 8 October 1656 in the Oude Kerk, as a child of Johannes Barra and Angenietje Coex, with sponsors Nicolaes Spaeroog and Elisabeth van Ceulen;\textsuperscript{129} alive in 1692 (conception of youngest-known child);\textsuperscript{130} married by 1687 (baptism of first-known child) Femma Schepers.\textsuperscript{131}

Children of Johannes\textsuperscript{5} Barra and Femma Schepers, all baptized in Maarsen in Utrecht:

a. Johannes\textsuperscript{6} Barra, baptized 6 January 1687.\textsuperscript{132}

b. Agneta\textsuperscript{6} Barra, baptized 6 November 1689.\textsuperscript{133}

c. Susanna\textsuperscript{6} Barra, baptized 1 September 1691, with sponsor Agneta Coceq;\textsuperscript{134} died probably before 19 March 1693, when another child was baptized Susanna.

d. Susanna\textsuperscript{6} Barra, baptized 19 March 1693, with sponsor “the grandmother” [unnamed].\textsuperscript{135}

8. Ursula\textsuperscript{4} Cocx (Hendrick\textsuperscript{3}, Jan\textsuperscript{2}, Hendrick\textsuperscript{1}) was baptized 26 August 1631 in the Nieuwe Kerk, as a child of Henrick Jansz Cock and Susanna Beuns, with sponsor Wolfert Webber,\textsuperscript{136} and was alive in May 1676 (settlement of her late husband’s father’s estate).\textsuperscript{137} She married first say 1655 (baptism of first-known child)\textsuperscript{138} Nicolaes Spaerooch/Spaeroogh, who was born 1627–


\textsuperscript{127} Amsterdam Baptisms (note 95) 65:53.

\textsuperscript{128} Amsterdam Baptisms (note 95) 8:269.

\textsuperscript{129} Amsterdam Baptisms (note 95) 9:161. Elisabeth Davids van Ceulen, wife of the father’s brother Samuel Barra, is identified in Montias (note 126).

\textsuperscript{130} Brouwer-Verheijen, Maarsen Dopen NG 1620–1812 (note 111), 29.

\textsuperscript{131} Brouwer-Verheijen, Maarsen Dopen NG 1620–1812 (note 111), 26.

\textsuperscript{132} See note 131.

\textsuperscript{133} Brouwer-Verheijen, Maarsen Dopen NG 1620–1812 (note 111), 27.

\textsuperscript{134} Brouwer-Verheijen, Maarsen Dopen NG 1620–1812 (note 111), 28.

\textsuperscript{135} See note 130.

\textsuperscript{136} Amsterdam Baptisms (note 95) 41:151.

\textsuperscript{137} “Montias Database” (note 96), Harman Claesz Spaeroogh, inventory 131 (http://research.frick.org/montias/browserecord.php?action=browse&recid=1322), citing Gemeentearchief Amsterdam, Call Number NA 2410. The account of her husband in “Hummelinck,” Nederland’s Patrijotten 22 (1935–36): 195–205, at 196, states she was still alive in March 1693, but does not cite a source.

\textsuperscript{138} Amsterdam Baptisms (note 95) 65:146.
28 (aged 4 in 1632), died between 1659 (conception of youngest-known child) and 1667 (baptism of first-known child born to his widow and her second husband). He was the son of Harman Claesz Spaeroogh, warder at the Bank van Lening, Amsterdam, and Mayken Boudewijns. At the settlement of Harman’s estate in May 1676, among the heirs was “Urseltje Cock mother of her children by her previous deceased husband Claes Sparoogh, and presently wife of Casper Risselijn, captain.” Ursula married second by 1667 (baptism of only-known child) Dirck Hummelingh, a shoemaker born 1602—3 in Groenlo, widower of Annetje Cornelis Costers. Dirck moved to Amsterdam about 1632 and was buried there 10 July 1668 from the Noorderkerk. Ursula married third by May 1676 Capt. Casper Risselijn or Riffelijn.

Known issue with Nicolaes Spaeroogh, all baptized in Amsterdam:

i. Harmen5 Spaeroogh, baptized 8 March 1656 in the Nieuwe Zijds Kapel, as a child of Nicolaes Spaareegen and Urselina Cocx, with sponsors Hendrick Cock Jansz [the mother’s father] and Maeyckjen Baltens [perhaps the father’s mother].

ii. Hendrikus5 Spaeroogh, baptized 28 August 1657 in the Nieuwe Kerk, as a child of Niclaas Spaaroog and Urselina Cocx, with sponsors Joannes Bara and Maria [van Uffen].

iii. Maria5 Spaeroogh, baptized 19 October 1659 in the Oude Kerk, as a child of Niclaes Spaeroogh and Ursulina Cocx, with sponsors Pieter de Viek and Angenieta Cocx.

Known issue with Dirck Hummelingh, baptized in Amsterdam:

iv. Dirck5 Hummelingh Jr., baptized 20 July 1667 in the Noorderkerk, as a child of Dirck Hummelingh and Ursula Cocx, with sponsors Hendrick Cocx Janse, Johannis Bara, and Angeneta Cocx; alive in 1700; married 31 August 1690 in Groenlo Bernardina Iserlo, born say 1667—1672 (marriage in 1690), alive in 1693, daughter of Robertus Iserloo and Aeltje Schoemaeckers. Dirck was a member of the city council of Groenlo. He and Bernadina had two children.
9. **Susanna**⁴ Cocx (Hendrick³, Jan², Hendrick¹) was baptized 21 July 1633 in Maarssen in Utrecht, daughter of Hendrick Cock [mother not named],¹⁵⁵ and was alive in 1663 (baptism of youngest-known child).¹⁵⁶ As Susanna Cocx, aged 20 (possibly overstated), she married 2 November 1649 (banns 7 October) in Amsterdam **Cornelis van Teylingen**¹⁵⁷ of Amsterdam, who was baptized there 11 November 1627 in the Oude Kerk, and was buried from the same church 16 October 1670.¹⁵⁸ He was the son of Augustijn van Teylingen, apothecary, and Femmetie Barentsdr van Wijhe, and was himself **Stads pestapotheker** (State Apothecary for the Plague) in 1663.¹⁵⁹ The baptismal sponsorships of their children link them clearly to their parents.

**Known issue of Susanna**⁴ Cocx and Cornelis van Teylingen, all baptized in Amsterdam:

i. **Susanna**⁵ van Teylingen, baptized 2 August 1650 in the Oude Kerk, as a child of Cornelis van Teylingen and Susanna Kockx, with sponsors Augestyn van Teylingen and Susanna Kocz [perhaps the mother’s mother].¹⁶⁰

ii. **Femmetje**⁵ van Teylingen, baptized 13 September 1651 in the Oude Kerk, as a child of Cornelis van Teylingen and Susanna Cocx, with sponsors Hendrick Cocx Jans [perhaps the mother’s father] and Femmetie Barents van Weyen;¹⁶¹ alive on 20 April 1714 when, as Femmetje van Teijlingen and Adriaen van Lier, she and her husband served in the Westerkerk as baptismal sponsors to a child of Albert Blauw and Susanna van Lier,¹⁶² residing on the Haarlemmerdijk, Amsterdam, she married (banns 11 November 1672 in Amsterdam) **Adriaen van Lier** from ‘s-Gravenhage, born about 1649, alive in April 1714, son of Isaac van Lier, apothecary.¹⁶³ Adriaen van Lier served with an Angenieta Kocks as a sponsor at the baptism of Johannes, son of Johannes Bara and Femma Schepers, in Maarssen on 6 January 1687.¹⁶⁴ Femmetje van Teylingen and Adriaen van Lier had four children baptized in Amsterdam 1673–1680.¹⁶⁵

iii. **Catharina**⁵ van Teylingen, baptized 30 March 1656 in the Oude Kerk, as a child of Cornelis van Teylingen and Susanna Cocq, with sponsors Johannes Bara and Catrina van Teylingen;¹⁶⁶ lived on the Brouwersgracht prior to her burial 12 July 1673 from the Noorderkerk, Amsterdam.¹⁶⁷

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¹⁵⁵ Brouwer-Verheijen, *Maarssen, Dopen NG 1620–1812* (note 111), 5. In the absence of a mother’s name we cannot be certain the Susanna Cock baptized in 1633 was the Susanna Cocx who was married in 1649, which would make her only 16 at the time; but the known associations of other members of the family with Maarssen makes the connection seem likely.

¹⁵⁶ Amsterdam Baptisms (note 95) 9:357.


¹⁵⁹ Elias, *De Vroedschap van Amsterdam, 1578–1795* (note 100), 1:166 (which documents his appointment as *Stads pestapotheker*). Kaptein, “Het geslacht Van Teijlingen te Alkmaar, Amsterdam en Haarlem” (note 157), col. 259–60.

¹⁶⁰ Amsterdam Baptisms (note 95) 8:278.

¹⁶¹ Amsterdam Baptisms (note 95) 9:6.

¹⁶² Amsterdam Baptisms (note 95) 109:403.


¹⁶⁴ See note 131.


¹⁶⁶ Amsterdam Baptisms (note 95) 9:146.

iv. **Maria³ van Teijlingen**, baptized 27 June 1658 in the Oude Kerk, as a child of Cornelis van Teijlingen and Susanna Cocqs, with sponsors Augestyn van Teijlingen and Femmetie Barents van Wyhen.¹⁶⁸

v. **Cornelis³ van Teijlingen Jr.**, baptized 26 June 1661 in the Oude Kerk, as a child of Cornelis van Teijlingen and Susanna Cocx, with sponsors Dirck van Teijlingen and Susanna Cocx.¹⁶⁹

vi. **Hillegonda⁵ van Teijlingen**, baptized 29 June 1663 in the Oude Kerk, as a child of Cornelis van Teijlingen and Susanna Cocqs, with sponsors Augustinus van Teijlingen and Ursula Cocqs.¹⁷⁰

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¹⁶⁸ Amsterdam Baptisms (note 95) 9:208.
¹⁶⁹ Amsterdam Baptisms (note 95) 9:300.
¹⁷⁰ See note 156.
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COCK


In 2004 I published a series of articles on some early Dutch settlers to New Netherland. Part Six of this series gives the children of Hendrick Cock and his wife Niesje Selijs. One of their daughters, Anna, married Wolfert Webber, from Strassburgh. Their son Wolfert Webber emigrated to New Netherland. The other children of Hendrick and Niesje remained in Europe and have no connection with the New World. They are the subject of the article by John Blythe Dobson. He gives us an excellent overview of the European part of the ancestry, on which I would like to add a few comments.

142:112–14. Dobson cited the Amsterdam betrothal record of Justinus de Beijer and Sara Cock. It was also recorded in Nijmegen:

Justinus de Beijer, jonge man van Nijmegen, licentiaat van beider rechten, en Sara Coecks, jonge dochter van Amsterdam.

Getuigen: Hendrick de Beijer, vader van de bruidegom, en Jan van den Brouck.

Eerste afkondiging 16 Julii 1609

Attestatie gegeven om te Amsterdam te trouwen op 1 Aug: 1609.

[Justinus de Beijer, young man from Nijmegen, licentiate in both laws, and Sara Coecks, young daughter from Amsterdam.

Witnesses: Hendrick de Beijer, father of the groom, and Jan van den Brouck.

First announcement 16 July 1609

Attest given to marry in Amsterdam on 1 Aug: 1609.]

Their son Hendrick de Beijer was baptized in Nijmegen 15 November 1612, as Hendrick, son of Justinus de Beijer, licentiate, and Sara Cox. Sponsors were Hendrick de Beijer, Jan de Beijer, and Maria Coeck.

2. Justinus de Beijer and Sara Coecks marriage intention, Nederduits-Gereformeerde Gemeente, Nijmegen, Gelderland, Dopen, Trouwen, Begraven [DTB], 1172/172v, Regionaal Archief Nijmegen.
3. Hendrick de Beijer baptism, Nederduits-Gereformeerde Gemeente, Nijmegen DTB, 1164/68, Regionaal Archief Nijmegen.

142:114 and 196. The betrothal of Susanna Sandra, daughter of Melchisedec Sandra and Sara2 Cock, was recorded in Leiden 22 April 1642:4

Johannes Cocq de Pinelle, young man van Maarsen, woonend Rapenburch en Juffie Susanna Sandra, young dochter woonend opf en Nieuwen Rijn.

Geassisteerd met Johan de Hartoge opf Rijn.

[Johannes Cocq de Pinelle, young man from Maarssen, living Rapenburch, and Miss Susanna Sandra, young daughter, living on the Nieuwen Rijn.]

142:114–16. Anna Pinelli married first Hendrick2 Cock. She married second Ludovicus Gerardus van Renesse, minister of Maarssen and, later, of Breda. In Breda he was one of the founders and professor in theology of the “Illustere School.”

D. Ludovicus a Renesse, widower of Miss Anna Pinelli, “servant of the Holy Word,” married second in Breda 14 June 1639 (betrothal 28 May 1639) Digna Beens, young daughter from Breda.5 Digna acted as a baptismal sponsor, as iff Digna van Renesse, in Leiden 6 October 1644 of Hendrick, son of Jan Cock de Pinelli and Susanna Sandra.6 Ludovicus a Renesse, “servant of the Holy Word and professor [of] theology,” married third in Breda 15 August 1663 (betrothal 27 July 1663) Mrs. Adriana van Cuijck, widow of the late Martinus Lijdijus.7

Hendrick2 Cock and Anna Pinelli had two sons (order not certain):8

i. JAN3 COCQ DE PINELLE, born in Maarssen;9 died in Nijmegen 10 January 1662,10 married SUSANNA SANDRA. He was a lawyer in Leiden.

ii. HENDRICK3 COCQ, baptized 5 April 1618.11

Ludovicus Gerardus van Renesse and Anna Pinelli had four children baptized in Maarssen:12

i. FREDERICK JOHANNES VAN RENESSE, baptized 20 June 1624, died, unmarried, in Breda 6 October 1652.13

ii. CONSTANT DANIEL VAN RENESSE, baptized 12 December 1626; married in Breda 29 April 1654 CHRISTINA DRABBE,14 from Bergen op Zoom, only daughter of

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4 Johannes Cocq de Pinelle-Susanna Sandra marriage intention, Nederlands Hervormd Ondertrouw, Leiden DTB, folio M-252, Regionaal Archief Leiden.
5 D. Ludovicus a Renesse-Digna Beens marriage, Grote Kerk, Breda DTB, 34:28, Stadsarchief Breda.
6 Also given in RECORD 142:198.
7 Ludovicus a Renesse-Adriana van Cuijck marriage, Grote Kerk, Breda DTB, 36:123, Stadsarchief Breda.
8 While Dutch naming tradition would suggest Hendrick would have been the first-born, there are many examples in which it was not followed. In this special case Anna Pinelli was not Dutch.
9 Dobson writes (RECORD 142:115) that Hendrick claimed to believe that Anna was pregnant. They married in January 1617, and if Anna was pregnant indeed, the child must have been born in 1617.
10 If the text of Jan's betrothal in Leiden is correct (calling him “van” Maarsen, which normally in this context means "born"), then his parents went there first, coming from Switzerland to Maarsen, where Jan was born. After that they evidently moved to Amsterdam where his brother was baptized.
11 “Maarsen” is given in the record of his betrothal. Maarsen baptism records start in 1620.
12 Collectie families Van Renesse en Rooijards, Collectienummer A-0178, Regionaal Historisch Centrum Eindhoven, “leaving a wife and three children.” Record of Jan's burial was not found in Nijmegen, and this source does not indicate that he actually lived there. Thus it is possible that he was buried elsewhere.
13 See RECORD 142:116.
14 These baptisms are from Mevr, G.W. Brouwer-Verheijen, transcriber, Maarssen Doppen NG 1620-1812; digital image of transcription, Hollands Genealogische Databank (http://www.hogenda.nl).
15 Collectie families Van Renesse en Rooijards (note 10) which gives more biographical information of the Van Renesse family. It is beyond the scope of this contribution to give a more extensive overview.
16 Constant Daniel van Renesse-Christina Drabbe marriage, Grote Kerk, Breda DTB, Trouwakten, 35:141, Stadsarchief Breda.
Jacques Drabbe and his second wife, Maria Carelsdr Schuler. Constant was secretary of Eindhoven.\(^{15}\) He was also a painter, influenced by Rembrandt.

iii. **CAREL HENRICK VAN RENESSE**, baptized 11 January 1629; married in Breda 30 January 1656 **CORNELIA ABRAHAMSDR KEGELAERS**.\(^{16}\) Carel had an illegitimate daughter, Catharina, born in Rotterdam 2 August 1653, with **MAERTGE WILLEMS**.\(^{17}\)

iv. **CONSTANTIA MARGRETA VAN RENESSE**, baptized 11 January 1629, twin of Carel Henrick; married in Breda 11 February 1660 **ADRIAAN FRANCOISZON BEENS**.\(^{18}\)

142:195–96. Hendrick\(^3\) Cock and Susanna Buens\(^19\) had five children baptized in Amsterdam and one in Maarsden. The child baptized 21 July 1633 in Maarsden was Sara, not Susanna as stated in the article. Susanna was baptized in Amsterdam in the Oude Kerk 22 August 1627.\(^{20}\)

The children of Hendrick\(^3\) Cock and Susanna Buens:\(^{21}\)

i. **AGNETHA COCK**, baptized in Amsterdam in the Oude Kerk 12 April 1626;\(^{22}\) married **JOHANNES BARRA**.

ii. **SUSANNA COCK**, baptized in Amsterdam in the Oude Kerk 22 August 1627;\(^{23}\) married **CORNELIS TEIJLINGEN**.

iii. **URSULA COCK**, baptized in Amsterdam in the Nieuwe Kerk 26 August 1631; married first **NICOLAAS SPAEROOGH**; married second **DIRCK HUMMELINGH**; married third **CASPER RISSELIJN**.

iv. **SARA COCK**, baptized in Maarsen 21 July 1633.

v. **HENDRICK PETRIJ COCK**, baptized in Amsterdam in the Oude Kerk 1 January 1640.

vi. **ANNA COCK**, baptized in Amsterdam in the Noorderkerk 14 May 1643.

142:198. In note 118 Dobson is suggesting that the 5 November 1645 sponsor Hester Sengwerdius is the great-granddaughter of Anna Cock and Wolphert Webber. That is not possible because their great-granddaughter Hester (daughter of Wolfert Arnolduszn Senguerdus and Elisabeth Adriaansdr van der Does) was born in 1669. The sponsor is more likely Hester Wolfertsdr Webber, wife of professor Arnoldus Senguerdus.\(^{24}\)

142:198. The sponsors of the Maarsen baptisms of Melchizedeck Cocq de Pinelle (17 July 1648) and Henricus Cocq De Pinelle (27 January 1651) are given as Peter J. Beier and Peter Heer Besodt, suggesting that “Peter” is a
given name here. This is not correct. “Peter” is meant here as the Dutch word for “sponsor.”

142:198–99. Regarding Jacobus de Barra, from Antwerp, medical doctor first in Middelburg and then in Amsterdam: Jacobus Barra married first in Amsterdam (marriage intention 3 May 1611) Sara Moijes,25 with whom he had at least six children.26 He married second, as widower of Sara Mois, in Amsterdam (marriage intention 2 October 1621) Margrietje Tulkshaep, widow of Hendrik Geens.27 Johannes de Barra who married Agneta Cock was a son of his second marriage. Johannes’s half-sister Judith Barra, a daughter of the first marriage, married in Amsterdam (marriage intention 21 May 1641) Carel Dirkzsn Reijniers.28 Carel Reijnders was a sponsor at the baptism of Johannes’s daughter Judith de Barra.

Angeneta Cocx (who first married Johannes Barra)29 married second, as widow of Johannes Barra, in Amsterdam (marriage intention 25 September 1682) Franciscus Janssens Elinga.30

142:201. The list of children of Susanna Cocx and Cornelis van Teijlingen should include another daughter: Clara, baptized in Amsterdam in the Oude Kerk 28 June 1654.31

142:107. In note 5, the citation of the article by Hoffman in RECORD 63 (1932): 111–30 is missing a reference to the addendum at 63:309.

142:111. In note 48, for “Plattnijners” read “Plaatsnijders.”

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25 Jacobus Barra-Sara Moijes marriage intention, Kerk, Amsterdam DTB, 415:73, Stadsarchief Amsterdam.
26 Six children from his first marriage were baptized in Amsterdam between 1613 and 1620.
27 Jacobus Barra-Margrietje Tulkshaep marriage intention, Amsterdam DTB, 723:93, Stadsarchief Amsterdam.
29 See RECORD 142:198.