

Of the children of Caleb Shreve and Sarah Areson, the descendants of five are unknown, three daughters and two sons. There is little doubt that all had descendants, with the possible exception of one son. The names of thirty-one grandchildren are known. All were born between 1712 and 1750; twenty-three are known to have married, the marriages occurring between 1728 and 1771. One died unmarried. The marriages of five are uncertain, and two probably married, but are not so reported.

Caleb Shreve and Sarah Areson's children, or the second generation, intermarried between 1704 and 1730, with Scattergoods, Allisons, Hardings, (one unknown), two with Hunts, Gibbs, Ogbournes, (one doubtful), and Frenchs. The surnames of the children of this second generation are Scattergood, Shreve, Gibbs and Ogbourne.

The next, or the third generation, the issue of the five reported second generation, intermarried with Hilbournes, Norths, Tylees, Antrims, Shreves, Whites, Southwicks, Davis, Thorns, Curtis, Shreves, Mathis, Butler, Shinn, Beck, Gaskills, (one unknown), one probably Haines, Ivins, Pancoasts, (one unknown), Curtis, Cokeley, Very, Wood, Scattergood, Beck, Nixon, and (probably) Trout; and the surnames of the children of this third generation, or the fourth generation are Hilbourne, North, Tylee, White, Southwick, Curtis, Shreve, Mathis, Butler, Shinn, Beck, Gaskill, Haines, Ivins, Scattergood, Beck.

The religious principles of the Society of Friends were thoroughly imbedded in the Shreve descendants until the period of the Revolutionary war, when the stirring events of those times compelled many averse to war to take an active part in the defense, not only of their political principles, but their property. The Society "disowned" their members when even remotely participating, yet their principles permitted their return on "making acknowledgement to satisfaction." Many did this, but others never returned. The women were not subject to such discipline and reared the youth according to the faith.