Figure 6: Boyer and Nissenbaum’s “Geography of Witchcraft” data, with family groups highlighted

Notes: Extended family names have been assigned to the data points shown in figure 4 by correlating the data points with the lists of accusers, accused, and defenders presented in Boyer and Nissenbaum, ed., Salem Village Witchcraft, 375-382, and with the households shown on the residential map appearing in Upham, Salem Witchcraft 1:xxv, xxvii, plus map insert. The household names of all but two of Boyer and Nissenbaum’s ninety data points (two accusers) could be identified. A complete list of each data point and associated household name appears in appendix 1. Documentation for extended family members not readily apparent from the list in appendix 1 may be found in note 23. I have added to figure 6 four data points not appearing in figure 4 — the accused witches Sarah Wilds (WL) and Mary Esty (NT) just north of Salem village, and George Jacobs, Sr. (JA) and Margaret Jacobs (IA) just south of the village — because they are in line with the rules governing the rest of Boyer and Nissenbaum’s data and they help illustrate the significance of family ties in the witch hunt. Source: Modification of data from figure 4.