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EDITORIAL

Welcome to the 15th year of publication of The Southside Virginian. We hope that you agree that our magazine has improved over the years both in content and execution. We definitely try to make each issue as interesting and varied as possible, so that we can provide a research tool that is not only helpful but enjoyable to read as well. That has been, and will continue to be, our goal.

Speaking of research tools - we continually hear from readers who tell us how useful the query section has been in their search. We also receive, quite often, letters stating that the queries that were printed did not include the pertinent, or correct, information which was requested. We realize how important that queries can be in one’s research, and therefore, we take great pains to publish them in the manner intended. Unfortunately, we must limit the queries to 50 words, excluding name and address of submitter. To be fair to all submitters, when we receive longer queries, we must shorten them. When this happens, we may not include THE most important question the submitter is asking. So, to insure that your query asks for the information you really need, make sure that they do not exceed the limit. Also, please do not include abbreviations in your submittal. We will use our standard abbreviations at the time the query is prepared for publication. This insures that there are no misunderstandings about what is meant. Additionally, please read your queries over carefully before dropping them in the mail. It is very hard to proof read one’s own work (believe us, we know). So, take a minute or two and make sure that the relationships and names are correct. We proofread each query against your original submittal at least twice, but WE do not know YOUR family and no amount of proofreading on our part can correct these kinds of errors in your submittal. Your queries are important to your research, so take a little extra time to make sure that they convey the information you need.

We have had some difficulty lately with the postal service in getting your magazines to you in a timely manner. We are utilizing the latest computer generated mailing lists from postal service approved listings, but apparently the postal service is not consistent in its own listings. Please be sure that the address you have provided to us is the “official” postal service address for your location. All we can do is try to comply with their requirements, and use the latest available technology. Please bear with us and hope that they work the bugs from their system.

Thank you once again for subscribing to The Southside Virginian. We hope that all of your research in this coming year will be fruitful.

Chris Hooper, Publication Manager
BOOK REVIEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thomas J. Wertenbaker, *The Planters of Colonial Virginia*, 260 pp; index; perfect-bound; softcover (6x9); 1922 rpt 1997. $24.50 plus $3.50 postage (MD residents add 5% sales tax, MI residents add 6%). Have you ever wondered what it was really like to live in the times of our ancestors? We all have. That's why most of us undertake the research of our families. This reprint of a work originally published in the early 1920s provides us with a glimpse of the day-to-day life on Colonial era farms and plantations. It also provides an in-depth look at the status of the agrarian household in the society of the period. As with any work, the reader must weigh the statements and conclusions of the author against the common practices of the period. This is a well written and documented work and provides the reader with insight into the problems and practices of the Colonial times. The appendix presents the Rent Rolls of Virginia for 1704-1705, and the notes section provides numerous sources for further research. For those of us who search and try to understand the lifestyle of our ancestors, this book provides a unique vision. Order from Clearfield Company, Inc., 200 Eager St., Baltimore, MD 21202; (410) 625-9004.

The following books may be purchased from Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202-3897; (800) 296-6687. Please include $3.50 postage for the first book and $1.25 for each additional book; MD residents add 5% sales tax; MI residents add 6%.

Susan Provost Beller, *Roots for Kids: A Genealogy Guide for Young People*, 128 pp; illus.; forms; index; perfect-bound; softcover (8½x11); 1989 rpt. 1997. $16.95. All of us have lamented at one time or another at the lack of interest our children and grand-children typically have in our genealogical research projects. Susan Beller has developed a curriculum for young children (4th grade and up) which may help ignite that interest. This book, which was inspired by the authors 12-week course for 4th graders, is written at a level appropriate for a young reader. It may be utilized as 1) the twelve week enrichment class, 2) a four to five week mini-course, or 3) a self-taught genealogy course for 6th grade and up. The book deals with proper research methodology and precise record-keeping techniques, so that children can acquire at an early stage, the good habits necessary for thorough investigation. Ms. Beller presents the material in a straight-forward manner that is quite understandable. This book is a good starting tool for a lifelong interest in family research. It is an elementary level genealogical how-to that even an
adult can utilize. Why not pique the interest of your children and gr-children by sitting down with them and “learning” genealogy.

George R. Ryskamp, Finding Your Hispanic Roots, xv, 290 pp; illus; glossary; index; perfect-bound; softcover (6x9); 1997. $19.95. Few works on any subject offer the thoroughness contained in this book. Research in foreign countries is often thought to be extremely difficult. With the help of Mr. Ryskamp’s book, those with Hispanic ancestry will find the going much easier. Included are tips for doing research in the Mexico, Central and South America, Spain and other countries with an Hispanic influence. This book is the Source of Hispanic reference works. The extensive glossary provides the non-Spanish speaking with specific words and usages needed for genealogical research. If you have Hispanic ancestry, this book is for you.

Sharon DeBartoloCarmack, Italian-American Family history, 142 pp; appendices; bibli.; perfect-bound; softcover (6x9); 1997. $12.95. Every ethnic group has customs, folkways, beliefs, and behavior which are unique to that group. To study the history of a family with origins in an unfamiliar ethnic group, it is imperative to understand these differences. In this work, Ms. Carmack provides just such a look at the cultural differences of the Italian-American family. The appendices provide additional information on A) An Example of an Italian-American Family History Narrative, B) Ethnic Collections and Archives in the United States, and C) Italian-American Organizations. An extensive bibliography of related works is also included. If your ancestry includes an Italian-American branch, this book should be consulted.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Library of Virginia is pleased to offer patrons amnesty from fines for overdue materials in celebration of the formal dedication of its new building. The Amnesty Period will run from May 16 through June 30. All books received during the Amnesty Period will be accepted graciously and all fines incurred will be erased.

The Library of Virginia is the research and reference library at the seat of government and while it serves all citizens of Virginia it does not collect the same types of materials as does a community-based public library. The vast majority of its book collection is non-fiction. Many of its books are rare or one-of-a-kind items. The works of fiction held by the library tend to be those by Virginia authors or with some Virginia connection. Scholars from around
the world use the collections and it is important that patrons not abuse borrowing privileges.

The loan period is 28 days for circulating materials. Materials may be renewed by telephone (804) 692-3547. Items on reserve may not be renewed. Serials, microfilm, microfiche, materials published prior to 1875, reference and selected materials are non-circulating. Residents of Virginia 18 years and over may borrow library materials. All users of the Library of Virginia must register. Proof of residence and current address are required. It is the patron's responsibility to inform the Library of changes in address or residence. There is a limit of 15 total items that may be checked out per patron at any one time. Patrons who owe fines or have overdue materials will not be allowed to check out additional material. A fine of 25 cents per day per item is charged on overdue books. State holidays are excluded.

In preparation for the Library's move to its new building, the Library sent notices and letters to patrons with overdue materials. One patron was contacted and was reminded that he had books overdue since 1989! He did not realize that he had the books and was very concerned. His daughter had checked them out when she was in high school and had never returned them.

When the circulation desk attempted to contact one patron with overdue books they found that she had passed away. The patron's mother searched for the materials and returned them to the Library.

Between July and November, 1996, nearly 100 books were returned in response to notices and the Library received payment for seven books which could not be found. Another patron whose house had burned paid for five books lost in the fire. After numerous calls the father of a patron with 56 overdue books returned 54 of the books.

**Scenes From a Mountain Childhood** by Frances Rhodes Bullard speaks to families, children as well as adults. Mothers are reading the stories to their children because of the historical content and facts of daily living that are not given in history books.

This well-received collection of stories and poems based on the author's having grown up in the mountains of North Carolina during the early part of this century depicts with startling frankness, though with humor when appropriate, the agonies and joys experienced by her impoverished family of eleven children. Included are two stories set in Eastern North Carolina where her married life began with a strawberry-tobacco farmer.
Frances Rhodes Bullard, now 83 years old, retired teacher, librarian and musician, has won many awards for her writings: local, state, regional and national. Several stories and poems have been published. She is much in demand as a reader of her works and as an entertainer.

This book is an attractive hard cover edition published by Delmar Printing. Books are available for $20.00 plus $3.00 postage/handling from the author at 5919 Crape Myrtle Lane, Charlotte, NC 28216.

"Kinsearching" is a genealogical column now in its twentieth year of publication. It appears weekly in the Amarillo (Texas) News-Globe and occasionally in a shopping guide in the West Texas region. The areas of circulation include 28 Texas counties, western Oklahoma, Northeastern New Mexico, and southwestern Kansas.

Queries are free and may pertain to ancestors from anywhere in the world. Researchers may submit several queries at one time if they so desire. Notices concerning family reunions and genealogical workshops are also welcomed. All correspondence should be sent to the editor, Marleta Childs, PO Box 6825, Lubbock, TX 79493-6825.

The Township Atlas of the United States, Genealogical Edition has been a standard in genealogical research since it was first published in 1977. It is a popular source for historians and genealogists. Because the cost of the hardbound edition was prohibitive for many individuals, Documents Index now offers the special softbound genealogical edition at $85 per copy.

The Township Atlas contains information for the forty-eight conterminous states. Included are:

- A new "How to Use" explanation
- Brief historical descriptions of each state
- State maps with county divisions
- Corresponding county location guides
- List of county subdivisions (towns, townships, etc.)
- County maps arranged alphabetically which depict: Census county divisions and/or minor civil divisions
- State maps showing individual townships resulting from the Public Land Survey for those states covered
- Index section which lists more than 70,000 places and the counties and states in which they are located
The Blair Society for Genealogical Research will hold a Seminar on the “Blair Families of Virginia” on Saturday, 28 June 1997, at the Ramada Hotel Old Town in Alexandria, Virginia. Anyone who has BLAIR ancestry is cordially invited to attend. For more information contact: Nancy Knox Schaffer, 20751 Chartwell Dr., Kildeer, IL 60047-8542. E-mail: NKSchaffer@aol.com

Archivist Craig A. Tuttle is the author of An Ounce of Preservation: A Guide to the Care of Papers and Photographs. Rainbow Books, Inc., Softcover, retail price $12.95. Targeted at the lay person, this book provides the answer to the question of how to preserve papers and photographs. It provides a clear and concise discussion of the causes of paper and photograph deterioration and Mr. Tuttle teaches the reader to recognize the damage caused by such environmental conditions as temperature, humidity, fungi, insects and rodents, light exposure, pollutants, water damage, framing, lamination, fasteners and adhesives, fire and theft. Included in the long list of paper based and photographic items which can be preserved and repaired are letters, books, posters, works of art on paper, certificates and awards, comic books, journals, scrapbooks, magazines, newspapers, stamps, report cards, sport cards, greeting cards, postcards, black and white and color photographs, negatives, slides and movie film.

An Ounce of Preservation also includes information on the care and handling of paper-based items and photographic materials and techniques for the repair and cleaning of mildly damaged items. In addition, there are four appendices which provide a reference guide to damage/cause, a descriptive list of preservation supplies, where these supplies can be purchased and sources to contact for additional information on paper and photograph preservation. As an added bonus, the book includes a chapter on how to arrange paper and photographic collections for easy storage and retrieval.

For more information or to order; contact Rainbow Books, Inc., PO Box 430, Highland City, FL 33846-0430. (941) 648-4420. E-mail NAIP@aol.com
Pittsylvania County
Court Records

Pittsylvania County Court — The First Year
Submitted by Dennis Hudgins

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Pittsylvania County Court Records (orders) Book 1 - 1767-1772

[p.11 cont’d] At a Court held for Pittsylvania County the 25th day of September 1767


Gent.

Roberts for Ordy. License. On the Motion of James Roberts junr. Gent. License is granted him to keep an Ordinary at this Court house for one year on giving Security Whereupon he together with Thomas Tunstall his security entered into Bond as the Law directs and acknowledged the same

Halls Ear Mark. On the Motion of Samuel Hall his Ear mark, to wit, a Crop and Slit in the right and a Slit in the left Ears is admitted to Record.

[p.12] Reads relinqt. of Dower to Jefferson. A Commission of the privy Examination of Mary the wife of Clement Read Gent. on his Deed to George Jefferson Gent. and a Report thereupon were returned and Ordered to be recorded.

Wittons Improvets. of Land ret. The Valuation of Improvements on Two hundred Acres of Land in this County belonging to Richard Witton were return’d and Ordered to be recorded.

Donal ds vs Jones Judgt. James and Robert Donald Plaintiffs against Thomas Jones Defendant In Case This day came as well the Plaintiffs by their Attorney as the said defendant in his proper Person and came also Hugh Innes Gent. and agrees to make himself a party defendant in this Suit, and thereupon the said defendants joynly say that they cannot deny the Action of the said Plaintiffs nor but that they did Assume upon themselves in manner and form as the said Plaintiffs above against them have allledged, nor also but that the said Plaintiffs have sustain’d damages by reason of the breach of that Assumption, besides their Costs to Five pounds nineteen shillings and eleven pence Therefore it is considered by the Court that the Plaintiffs recover against the said defendants their damages by the defendants in form aforesaid confesses, together with their Costs by them in this behalf expended and the said defendants in mercy &c and by consent of the Plaintiffs it is Ordered that Execution on this Judgment be stayed three Months from this day.

Jeffersons Deed fm Read. A Deed from Clement Read to George Jefferson was further proved by the Oath of David Caldwell one of the Witnesses thereto to be the act and deed of the said Clement which is Ordered to be Certified.

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Clements Deed fm Lankford. A Deed from Benjamin Lankford to James Clement was by the said Benjamin acknowledged to be his act and deed and the same is Ordered to be recorded.

Georges Deed fm Bowman. A Deed from Peter Bowman to John George was proved by the Oaths of two of the subscribing witness thereto to be the act and deed of the said Peter which is Ordered to be Certified.

Collins Deed fm Collins. A Deed from James Collins to William Collins was proved by the Oaths of two of the subscribing witnesses thereto to be the act and deed of the said James, which is Ordered to be Certified.

Hodges Deed fm Dyer. A Deed from Elisha Dyer to Wilcom William Hodges was by the said Elisha acknowledged to be his act and deed, and the same is Ordered to be recorded.

[p.13] McDaniels Deed fm Copland. A Deed from Peter Copland to Terrance McDaniel [Terrance McDaniel?] was by the said Peter acknowledged to be his act and deed and the same is Ordered to be recorded.

Nelsons Deed fm Copland. A Deed from Peter Copland to William Nelson Esq. was by the said Peter acknowledged to be his act and deed, and the same is Ordered to be recorded.

Nelsons Deed fm Thomas. A Deed from William Thomas to William Nelson Esq. was by the said William Thomas acknowledged to be his act and deed and the same is Ordered to be recorded.

Wades Deed fm Wade. A Deed from Edward Wade to James Wade was by the said Edward Wade acknowledged to be his act and deed, and Mary the Wife of the said Edward being first privily examined relinquished her right of dower in and to the Land and premises Conveyed by the said Deed, all which are Ordered to be recorded.

Nelsons Deed fm Hayle. A Deed of Mortgage from John Hayle to William Nelson Esq. was by the said John acknowledged to be his act and deed and the same is Ordered to be recorded.

Dyers Deed fm Chisum. A Deed from John Chisum to John Dyer Senr. was by the said John Chisum acknowledged to be his act and deed, and the same is ordered to be recorded.

Bates &c vs Morton Judgt. James Bates, James Cox and Company Assignees of Robert Hutchinson Plaintiffs against John Morton Defendant } In Debt This day came as well the Plaintiffs by their Attorney as the said defendant in his Proper Person and came also John Morton and Thomas Harget and here in Court agree to make themselves parties defendants in this Suit and the said defendants joyntly and severally say that they cannot deny the Action of the said Plaintiffs thereof against them nor but that they do owe to them the said Plaintiffs the sum of Two hundred and thirty pounds Current Money in manner and form as the said Plaintiffs above against them have Alledged Therefore it is considered by the Court that the Plaintiffs recover against the said Defendants their debt aforesaid by the defendants in form aforesaid confessed together with their Costs by them in this behalf expended. But
this Judgmt. (Except as to the Costs) is to be discharged by the payment of One hundred and fifteen pounds Current Money with legal Interest thereon at the rate of five per Centum per Annum from the twenty fifth day of December one thousand seven hundred and sixty seven until the same shall be paid, and by consent of the Plaintiffs it is Ordered the Execution on this Judgment be stayed 'till after January Court next.

Carrington vs Candler Judgt.  Paul Carrington Plaintiff against William Candler Defendant } On an Attachment The Sherif having returned that he had levied the said Attachment in the hands of Peter Copland and John Wills This day came the Plaintiffs by his Attorney and came also the said Peter Copland and John Wills who being Sworn; the said Peter Copland saith that he hath in his hands of the

[p.14] Defendants Estate one Stone Jug, and the said John Wills saith he hath in his hands and possession one Iron pot and hooks, one Wooden Kuller, a small parcel of Flax, one bottle, one old Sifter and Serch [Screh?], one old pole Ax, one Candle Stick, one Cheese toaster, two old Iron spoons, one Stone Mug, two Bedsteads, one Dutch blanket, one old Hoe, one pad Lock, one fork, one Chair, two Vests, one old Jill Pot, one Churn one new Barrel, one old Meal tub, one pint Jug and two Brushes, and the said Defendant not appearing to replevy (altho solemnly called) the Plaintiff produces the said defendants Bond for Eighteen pounds four shillings and eleven pence Therefore it is considered by the Court that the Plaintiff recover the same against the said defendant with Legal Interest thereon at the rate of five per Centum per Annum from the 26th day of August one thousand seven hundred and Sixty six until the same shall be paid together with his Costs by him in this behalf expended And it is Ordered that the said Attach'd Effects be condemned in the hands of the said Garnishees and that the Sherif make Sale thereof by way of Auction to the highest bidder and return an Account of such Sales to the Clerks Office.

Gordon Sworn County Lieut. Archibald Gordon Gent. producing a Commission from his Honor the Governor appointing him County Lieutenant of the Militia of this County took the usual Oaths to his Majestys Person and Government and repeated and subscribed the Test.

Lacy Sworn Major. Theophilus Lacy Gent. producing a Commission from his Honor the Governor appointing him Major of the Militia of this County took the usual Oaths to his Majestys Person and Government and repeated and subscribed the Test.

Dillard jr. Swo. Lieut. Col. Thomas Dillard junr. Gent. producing a Commission from his Honor the Governor appointing him Lieutenant Colonel of the Militia of this County took the usual Oaths to his Majestys Persons and Government and repeated and subscribed the Test.

Eversons Sale fm Lyles. A Bill of Sale from David Lyles to Mathis Everson was proved by the Oaths of the subscribing witnesses thereto to be the act and deed of the said David and the same is Ordered to be recorded.

Grand Jury to be Sumond. Ordered that the Sherif Sumon twenty four able and discreet free holders of this County to appear here at the Court to be held in
November next that out of that Number a Grand Jury may be impannelled and sworn to Enquire for our Lord the King and the body of the said County.

Pigg & al Sworn. John Pigg, Hugh Innes, Theophilus Lacy, Crispin Shelton, Abraham Shelton, George Rowland, Robert Chandler, Thomas Dillard junr. and Peter Perkins Gent. came into Court and took the usual Oaths to his Majestys Person and Government and repeated and subscribed the Test.

Spradlings to be bound. Ordered that the Church Wardens of the Parish of Cambden in this County do bind Jesse and Judith Spradling Orphans of Joseph Spradling deceased to David Terry in such manner as the Law directs.

[p.15] Futch assee. vs Candler Dismd. John Futch Assignee of John Truman Brady Plaintiff against William Candler Defendant }In Debt The Sherif having returned the said defendant no Inhabitant this Suit Abates.

Jenkins vs Cockerham Dismd. Benjamin Jenkins Complainant against Abner Cockerham Defendant }In Chancery This Suit is dismissed and it is considered by the Court that the Complainant recover against the said defendant his Costs by him in this behalf expended.

Jennings vs Blevins Dismd. Miles Jennings Plaintiff against John Blevins Defendant }On a Petition For reasons appearing to the Court Ordered that this Petition be dismissed.

Vanbabber vs Oneal Judgt. John Vanbabber Plaintiff against Neal Oneal Defendant }On a Petition The Sherif having returned the said defendant duly Summoned and he not appearing (altho solemnly called) Judgment is granted the Plaintiff against the said defendant for Three pounds eleven shillings with Costs But this Judgment (Except as to the Costs) is to be discharged by the payment of One pound fifteen shillings and six pence with Legal Interest thereon at the rate of five per Centum per Annum from the first day of January 1763 until the same shall be paid.

George & Co. vs Prater Judgt. David George & Company Plaintiffs against Nehemiah Prater Defendant }On a Petition Ths Sherif returned the said defendant duly summoned and he not appearing (altho solemnly called) Judgment is granted the Plaintiffs against the said defendant for One pound fourteen shillings and eight pence with Costs But this Judgment (Except as to the Costs) is to be discharged by the payment Seventeen shillings and four pence with Legal Interest thereon at the rate of five per Centum per Annum from the 6th day of December 1764 unto the same shall be paid.

Gilbert vs Dillingham Judgt. Felix Gilbert Plaintiff against William Dillingham Defendant On a Petition The Sherif having returned the said defendant dully Summon'd and he not appearing (altho solemnly called) the plaintiff produced a Judgment of the County Court of Halifax against the said defendant for Three pounds six shillings and Eleven pence Therefore it is considered by the Court that the Plaintiff recover against the said defendant his Debt aforesaid together with his Costs by him in this behalf Expended.

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[p.16] Innes's Deed fm Choice. A Deed from Tully Choice to Hugh Innes was by the said Tully acknowledged to be his act and deed and the same is Ordered to be Recorded.

Dillards Certfa. for Hemp. Thomas Dillard junr. Gent. producing a Certificate under the hand of John Owen a Constable of this County that he Weighed on the Plantation of the said Dillard Sixteen hundred and forty pounds of Gross Hemp and took the Oath of Law prescribed.

Nealy vs Patterson Disd. at Defts. Costs. William Nealey Plaintiff against Samuel Patterson Defendant }On a Petition This Petition is dismissed and it is considered by the Court that the Defendant pay unto the Plaintiff his Costs by him in this behalf expended.

Challis vs Atkinson Judg. Hugh Challis Plaintiff against Henry Atkinson Defendant }On a Petition The Sherif having returned the said defendant duly Summoned and he not appearing (altho solemnly called) and the Plaintiff having made Oath to his Account for Two pounds three shillings and seven pence Judgment is granted him against the said defendant for the same with Costs.

Thorp vs Candler Dist. Francis Thorp Plaintiff against William Candler Defendant }On a Petition For reasons appearing to the Court Ordered that this Petition be Dismissed.

Leek vs Middleton Dismd. Joseph Leek Plaintiff against John Middleton Defendant }On an Attachment For reasons appearing to the Court Ordered that this Attachment be Dismissed.

Williams vs Middleton Judgt. Luke Williams Plaintiff against John Middleton Defendant }On an Attachment The Sherif having returned that he had Levyed the said Attachment on a Field of Corn and Tobacco and some Hemp and Flax. This day came the Plaintiff by his Attorney and the said defendant not appearing to replevy (altho solemnly called) the Plaintiff proved his demand for Three pounds Current Money to be just Therefore it is considered by the Court that the Plaintiff recover against the said Defendant his debt aforesaid together with his Costs by him in this behalf expended, And it is Ordered that the said Attached Effects be Condemned and that the Sherif

[p.17] make sale of the same by way of Auction to the highest bidders and return an Account of such Sales to the Clerks Office.

Bates vs Spragins Dismd. James Bates Plaintiff against Thomas Spragins Defendant }On an Attachment Robert Hill the Garnishee came into Court and being Sworn saith he Owes the Defendant nothing Whereupon it is Ordered that this Attachment be dismissed.

Innes vs Hodges Judgt. Hugh Innes Plaintiff against William Hodges Defendant }On an Attachment. The Sheriff having returned that he had levyed the said Attachment on one Gun, Shot pouch and some powder This day came the Plaintiff by his Attorney and the said defendant not appearing to replevy (altho solemnly called) the Plaintiff proved his demand for Two pounds seventeen shillings to be just Therefore it is considered by the Court that the Plaintiff recover against the said
defendant his debt aforesaid together with his Costs by him in the behalf expended, And it is Ordered that the Sherif make Sale of the said Attached Effects by way of Auction to the highest bidders and return an Account of such Sales to the Clerks Office.

Cockerham vs Cook Abates. David Cockerham Plaintiff against Zacheriah Cook Defendant }On a Petition The Defendant being dead Ordered that this Suit be Abated.

Nealey vs Condon Jukt. James Nealey Plaintiff agains James Condon Defendant }On an Attachment The Sheriff having returned that he had leveyed the said Attachment in the hands of John and Ezra Justice and on a small piece of Silver This day came the Plaintiff by his Attorney and the said defendant not appearing to replevy (altho solemnly called) the Plaintiff produced the said defendants Note of hand for Eight pounds ten shillings and six pence Therefore it is considered by the Court that the Plaintiff recover against the said defendt. his debt aforesaid together with his Costs by him in this behalf expended and it is Ordered that the said Attached Effects be condemned and paid to the Plaintiff towards satisfying this Judgment.

Buchanan vs Hayles Dismd. Archibald Buchanan Administrator &c. of Walter Buchanan deceased Plaintiff against John Hayles Defendant }On a Petition The defendant by his Attorney alledging for [Plea] that the Note of hand on which this Petition is brought is not his act and deed, the same is dismissing.

[p.18] Dudgeon vs Pasley. John Dudgeon Assignee of John Ritchie who was Assignee of Stephen Ford Plaintiff against Abraham Pasley Defendant }In Debt Judgment by default against the defendant was Thomas Hill the Security for his appearance for the sum of Twelve pounds Current Money of Virginia with Costs, But this Judgment (Except as to the Costs) is to be discharged by the payment of Six pounds of the like Money with Legal Interest thereon at the rate of five per Centum per Annum from the first day of January in the Year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and Sixty one until the same shall be paid.

Tilley vs Hall Judgt. James Tilley Plaintiff against Thomas Hall Defendant }On a Petition The Sheriff having returned the said defendant duly Summoned and he not appearing (altho solemnly called) the Plaintiff produced the said defendants Note of hand for One pound twelve shillings and six pence Judgment is granted the Plaintiff for the same with Costs.

Rowland vs Hickey Dismd. John Rowland Plaintiff against John Hickey Defendant }In Debt. For reasons appearing to the Court Ordered that this Suit be dismiss’d.

Cox vs Lacy Judgt. Johon Cox Plaintiff against Theophilus Lacy Defendant }In Trespass on the Case This day came as well the Plaintiff by his Attorney as the said defendt. in his proper person and the said defendant saith that he cannot deny the Action of the said Plaintiff thereof against him nor but that he did Assume Upon himself in manner and form as the said Plaintiff above against him hath alledged nor also but that the said Plaintiff hath sustained damages by reason of the breach of that assumption besides his Costs to Ten pounds Current Money Therefore it is considered by the Court that the Plaintiff recover against the said defendant his
damages by the defendant in form aforesaid confess'd together with his Costs by him in this behalf expended and the said defendant in mercy & Execution is Ordered to be stay'd three Months.

Speirs & Co. vs Waller Judgt.  Alexander Speirs John Bowman & Company Plaintiffs against Zachariah Waller Defendant }In Debt Judgment by default against the defendant for Twenty two pound four shillings and eleven pence Currant money of Virginia and Costs, But this Judgment (Except as to the Costs) is to be discharged by the payment of Eleven pounds two shillings and five pence penny of the like Money with Legal Interest thereon at the rate of five per Centum per Annum from the Twenty fifth day of December in the Year of our Lord 1765 'till paid.

[p.19] George & Co. vs Harness Judgmt.  David George & Company Plaintiffs against John Harness Defendant }In Debt The Sheriff having returned on the Attachment awarded against the said Defendants Estate that he had levied the same on a [Cutter or Cutler] knife This day came the Plaintiff by his Attorney and the said defendant not appearing to replevy (altho solemnly called) Therefore it is considered by the Court that the Plaintiffs recover against the said defendant Five pounds eleven shillings the Debt in the Declaration mentioned together with their Costs by them about their Suit in this behalf expended, and the said defendant in mercy &c. But this Judgment (Except as to the Costs) is to be discharged by the payment of Two pounds fifteen shillings and six pence with Legal Interest thereon at the rate of five per Centum per Annum from the Eighteenth day of July in the year of our Lord 1766 until the same shall be paid And by consent of the Plaintiffs it is Ordered that the said Attached Effects be released.

Blevins vs Walling Dismd.  John Blevins Plaintiff against Elisha Walling Senr. Defendant }In Debt For reasons appearing to the Court Ordered that this Suit be dismissed.

Ardin vs Loving Judgt.  Richard Ardin Plaintiff against Adam Loving Defendant }On a Petition The Sheriff having returned the said defendant duly sworn summoned and he not appearing (altho solemnly called) the Plaintiff made Oath to his Account for Three pounds Current Money Therefore it is considered by the Court that the Plaintiff recover against the said defendant his debt aforesaid together with his Costs by him in this behalf expended.

Roberts to build the Court house &c. James Roberts junr. Gent. came into Court and Agrees to build a Court House for this County of the same Dimensions of Halifax old Court house, to be Shingled and properly finished, Also Stocks and Pillory and a sufficient Prison and it is Ordered that he give Bond and security for finishing all the Work aforesaid within one Year and an half from this time.

Sheriff to avail on the Governor. Ordered that the Sheriff do avail on his Honour the Governor to request him to Establish the Court house of this County on the Plantaion of James Roberts junr Gent. the Court being of opinion it is the most convenient place.

Griffeth set Levy free. On the Motion of William Griffeth and for reasons appearing to the Court he is Exempted from the payment of Public and County Levys in future.
Morris's Exors vs Dix Disd. John Morris and Anne Morris Executor and Executrix &c of John Morris deceased Plaintiffs against John Dix Defendant }In Debt. This Suit is dismissed and it is considered by the Court that the Plaintiffs pay unto the defendant his Costs by him in this Suit expended.

[p.20] Ordered that the Court be Adjourned till the Court in course

Sign'd by Archd. Gordon Gent.

At a Court held for Pittsylvania County the 27th day of November 1767.

Present his Majestys Justices Thomas Dillard jun. Theophilus Lacy, Peter Perkins John Dix, George Jefferson, Hugh Innes and Robert Chandler }Gentlemen

Lynch vs Cooper Judgt. Charles Lynch Plaintiff against Thomas Cooper Defendant }In Debt. Judgment by default against the defendant and Terry McDonald the Security for his appearing for the Sum of Sixteen pounds Current Money and Costs. But his Judgment (Except as to the Costs) is to be discharged by the payment of Eight pounds of the like Money with Legal Interest thereon from the first day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and sixty seven at the rate of five per Centum per Annum until the same shall be paid.

Billings &c vs Billings Judgt. Thomas Billings and John Talbot Plaintiffs against Jasper Billings Defendant }In Debt Judgment by default against the said Defendant for the Sum of Five pounds eleven shillings Current Money of Virginia with Legal Interest thereon at the rate of five per Centum per Annum from the tenth day of March in the year of our Lord One thousand seven hundred and sixty six until the same shall be paid.

Murphy vs Poor Disd. William Murphy Plaintiff against William and Aaron Poor Defendants }On an Attachment For reasons appearing to the Court Ordered that this Attachment be Dismissed.

Cox vs [Bendor] Disd. John Cox Plaintiff against [John Wildrick Bendor] Defendant} In Trespass on the Case. For reasons appearing to the Court Ordered that this Suit be dismiss'd.

[p.21] Caldwell vs George Judgt. David Caldwell Plaintiff against John George Defendant }In Debt Judgment by default against the defendant and James George the Security for his appearance for the sum of Five pounds ten shillings and Costs.

Chandler's List Tithes Added. On the Motion of Robert Chandler Gent. it is Ordered that his List of Tithables, to wit, himself, Benjamin Dunston and Negroe Woman is Ordered to the General List of Tithables.

Antiem Parish Deed fm Carter. A Deed from Richard Carter to the Vestry of Antiem Parish was by the said Richard acknowledged to be his act and deed and the same is Ordered to be recorded.

Terrys Deed fm Terry. A Deed from Joseph Terry to Champness Terry was proved by the Oaths of two of the subscribing Witnesses thereto to be the act and deed of the said Joseph which is Ordered to be Certified.
Castles Deed fm Miller. A Deed from Henry Miller and Ellenor his wife to Benjamin Castle was by the said Henry and Ellenor acknowledged to be their acts and deed previous thereto the said Ellenor was privately examined as the Law directs, relinquished her right of dower in and to the Land and Premises Conveyed by the said Deed, all which are Ordered to be recorded.

Terrys deed fm Terry. A Deed from Nathaniel Terry to Stephen Terry was by the said Nathaniel acknowledged to be his act and deed, and the same is Ordered to be recorded.

Bells Deed fm Terry. A Deed from Nathaniel Terry to David Bell was by the said Nathaniel acknowledged to be his act and deed and the same is Ordered to be recorded.

Evans Deed fm Perrin. A Deed from William Perrin to George Evans was by the said William Acknowledged to be his act and deed, and the same is Ordered to be recorded.

Donelson Sworn Cos. John Donelson Gent. producing a Commission appointing him Colonel of the Militia of this County took the usual Oaths to his Majestys Person and Government and repeated and subscribed the Test.

Donelson Sworn a Vestryman. John Donelson Gent. one of the Vestry of the Parish of Cambden in this County came into Court and took the usual Oaths to his Majestys Person and Government and repeated and subscribed the Test.

Donelson Sworn Surveyor. John Donelson Gent. producing a Commission from the President & Masters of William and Mary Colledge appointing him Surveyor of this County, took the usual Oaths to his Majestys Persons and Government and repeated and subscribed

[p.22] the Test and then took the Oath of a Surveyor by Law prescribed and with Theophilus Lacy and Benjamin Lankford Gent. his Securitys entered into Bond and acknowledged the same.

Doss Sworn Constable. James Doss came into Court and took the Oaths by Law prescribed for a Constable.

Grand Jury Sworn. Richard Walden foreman, Champness Terry, Joseph Morton, William McDaniel, William Shields, Lewis Shelton, Jams Doss, James Dillard, Thomas Bennet, John Hall, Samuel Patterson, Amos Richardson, Elisha Estes, Richard Perryman, William Young, Lewis Jenkins and John Adams were empannelled and sworn a Grand Jury to enquire for our Lord the King and the body of this County who having recieved their Charge, withdrew from the Barr to consult on their Presentments.

Piggs Will proved. The last Will and Testament of Paul Pigg deceased was exhibited into Court by Henry McDaniel one of the Executors therein appointed, who made Oath thereto According to Law, and the same was proved by the Oaths of three of the subscribing Witnesses thereto and Ordered to be recorded, and on the Motion of the said Executor who having first together with John Donelson Gent. his security entered into Bond and acknowledged the same Certificate is granted him.
for obtaining a Probate of the said Will in due form, And liberty is reserved for the other Executors to joyn in such Probate when they shall think fit.

Piggs Estate to be appraised. On the Motion of Henry McDaniel Executor &c. of Paul Pigg deceased it is Ordered that Theophilus Lacy, Robert Adams, Hugh Henry, and William Griffeth or any three of them being first sworn before a Magistrate of this County as the Law directs, do [view] the Personal Estate and Negroes (if any) of the said Testator in Current Money and return an Inventory and Appraisement thereof here to the Court.

Sevaugh to be bound. Ordered that the Church Wardens of the Parish of Cambden in this County do bind George Sevaugh a poor Orphan to Thomas Harget in such manner as the Law directs.

Wilson swo. a Vestryman. John Wilson Gent. one of the Vestry came into Court and took the usual Oaths to his Majestys Person and Government and repeated and subscribed the Test.

Grand Jury return'd. The Grand Jury returning again into Court made sundry Presentments, Whereupon it is Ordered that due process of Law be awarded.

Payne swo. Depy. Surv. Philemon Payne Gent. producing a Commission from the President and Masters of William and Mary College appointing him Depuy Surveyor of this County took the usual Oaths to his Majestys Person and Government and repeated and subscribed the Test and then took the Oath of deputy Surveyor, and together with Abraham Shelton and Hugh Innes Gent. his Securities entered into Bond and acknowledged the same.

Rowland sworn Captain. George Rowland Gent. producing a Commission from his Honour the Governor appointing him Captain of the Militia of this County took the usual Oaths to his Majestys Person and Government and repeated

[p.23] and subscribed the Test.

Spradling to be Sumd. Ordered that the Widow of Joseph Spradling deceased be Summoned to appear here at the next Court to shew cause (if any she hath) why she hath not taken upon her self the Administration of her said Husbands Estate.

Spradlings Orphans to be bound out. Ordered that the Church Wardens of the Parish of Cambden in this County do bind out the Orphans of Joseph Spradling deceased According to Law.

Godfrey vs Justice Disd. Thomas Godfrey Plaintiff against John Justice, Simeon Justice, Ezra Justice and David Polley Defendants }In Trespass on the Case. The Plaintiff not being a resident of this Colony and failing to give Security for Costs according to a Rule of this Court Ordered that this Suit be dismiss'd

Bynum vs Wynne Dismd. John Bynum Plaintiff against William Wynne Defendant }In Trespass on the Case

Prewets to be bound out. Ordered that the Church Wardens of the Parish of Cambden in this County do bind Benjamin Prewet, Beazley Prewet and Uriah Prewet to Thomas Townsend in such manner as the Law directs.

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Stewart vs Daniel Judgt. James Stewart Junr. Plaintiff against James Daniel Defendant }On an Attachment

The Sherif having returned that he had levied the said Attachment on one Bay Horse This day dame the Plaintiff by his Attorney and the said Defendant not appearing to replevy (altho Solemnly called) the Plaintiff proved his demand for Five pounds to be just Therefore it is considered by the Court that the Plaintiff recover against the said Defendant his debt aforesaid together with his Costs by him in this behalf expended and it is Ordered that the Sherif make Sale of the said Horse by way of Auction to the highest bidder and return an Account of such Sale to the Clerks Office.

Prunty Importation Rights. Byrant Prunty came into Court and made Oath that he was Imported into this Colony from Great Britain and that this is the first time of his proving his Importation Rights.

Caldwell vs Middleton Judgt. James Caldwell Plaintiff against John Middleton Defendant }On an Attachment The Sherif having returned that he had levied the said Attachment on a Horse This day came the Plaintiff by his Attorney and the said defendant not appearing to replevy (altho solemnly called) the Plaintiff proved his demand for Five pounds fourteen shillings and nine pence to be just

[p.24] Therefore it is considered by the Court that the Plaintiff recover against the said defendant his debt aforesaid together with his Costs by him in this behalf expended, and it is Ordered that the Sherif make sale of the said Horse by way of Auction to the highest bidder and return an Account of such Sale to the Clerks Office.

Logans Bill of Sale from Watkins. A Bill of Sale from John Watkins to James Logan was proved by the Oath of James Caldwell a witness thereto to be the act and deed of the said John and the same is Ordered to be recorded.

Ordered that the Court be Adjourned till the Court in course

Sign'd by Hugh Innes Gent.

At a Court held for Pittsylvania County the 22d day of January 1768

Present His Majestys Justices Hugh Innes, John Wilson, John Dix and George Jefferson }Gent. Justices.

Mullins Deed fm Doss. A Deed from James Doss to Henry Mullins was by the said James acknowledged to be his act and deed and the same is Ordered to be recorded.

Owens Deed fm Prewet. A Deed from Samuel Prewet to William Owen was proved by the Oaths of three subscribing witnesses thereto to be the act and Deed of the said Samuel and the same is Ordered to be recorded.

Chisums Deed fm Chisum. A Deed from John Chisum to James Chisum was by the said John acknowledged to be his Act and deed and the same is Ordered to be Recorded.

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Cook Sworn Captain. John Cook Gent. producing a Commission from his Honor the Governor appointing him Captain of the Militia of this County took the usual Oaths to his Majestys Person and Government and repeated and subscribed the Test.

Witcher Swo. a Vestryman. William Witcher Gent. one of the Members of Vestry came into Court and took the usual Oaths to his Majestys Person and Government and repeated and subscribed the Test.

Levy laid. The County is made

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[p.25] January Court 1768

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To Daniel Hankins for a pair of Handcuffs and putting them on William Young 60
To the Goaller as Pr. Account fil'd 7840
To James Roberts Assignee of Parlien Atkins for one old Woolfs head 100
To the same Assignee of Josiah Kerby for one ditto 100
To the same Assignee of David Lyles for one ditto 100
To the Sheriff a further Allowance for bringing up a Commission of Oyer and Terminier 215
To a Depositum for the use of the County 3099
To the Sheriff 6 Pr. Cent for Collecting 24880 Cr. 23388
By 1244 Tithables at 20 lb. Tobacco Pr. Poss 24880

Cooleys List Tithes to be added. On the Motion of James Cooley it is Ordered that his List of Tithables be added to the General List of Tithables [p.26] Ordered that the Court be Adjourn'd 'till the Court in course.

Sign'd by James Robrt junr. Gent.

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Dinwiddie County
Bible Records

Clarke, Scott, Meade, Smith-Love, and Chambers Bibles
Transcribed by Christopher M. Hooper

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Thomas E. Clarke Family Bible
Dinwiddie County, Virginia
Owner - Miss Sallie Goode Morton
Sutherland Virginia

Marriages
Thomas E. Clarke and Anne Jackson, 9th November 1814 at one o'clock P.M.
Joseph G. Boisseau and Ann J. Clarke, 15th November 1842 at 8 o'clock P.M.

Births
Thomas E. Clarke, August 5, 1793
Ann Jackson, September 19, 1797
Thomas William Berkeley Clarke, Oct. 4, 1815
Fayette Dandridge Clarke, June 11, 1819
Ann Jane Clarke, June 18, 1828
Joseph G. Boisseau, Feb. 27, 1817
Ann J. Boisseau, June 18, 1828
Etta Ann Boisseau, Sept. 17, 1831
Josephine Boisseau, August 30, 1833
Thomas Clarke Boisseau, June 17, 1855

Deaths
Thomas Berkeley Clarke, Oct. 1, 1828
Josephine B. Boisseau, April 15, 1854
Mrs. Ann Clarke, July 12, 1858
Etta Ann Boisseau, Oct. 18, 1859
Thomas Clarke Boisseau, April 30, 1860
Joseph Goodwyn Boisseau, May 9, 1879
Thomas Easly Clarke, December 25, 1870
B. T. Scott Family Bible
Dinwiddie County Virginia

Owner - B. T. Scott, Dinwiddie, Virginia
Presented to Walter I. Scott by his devoted uncle Berrimond Scott

Marriages

Francis Vaughan married to Lalie Brown, Dec. 20, 1881
Geo. I. Brown married to Mary J. Goodwyn, Nov. 22, 1843
James E. Brown married to Pattie F. Haddonm, April 3, 1870 by the Rev. Thomas Diggs
Frances [unreadable] Vaughan married to Iowa Brown, Nov. 24, 1875

Births

John Yulea Harris, March 31, 1846
John T. Brown, Nov. 20, 1852
Berry T. Scott, August 8, 1813
Iowa Brown, June 10, 1858
Jas. E. Brown, Nov. 17, 1840
Pattie F. Brown, mother of Lottie Eppes Brown m Jan 29, 1843
Peter E. Brown, April 1, 1853
Lalie Brown, daughter of William H. Brown, Nov. 25, 1860
James T. Brown, May 20, 1855
P. E. H. Vaughan, April 13, 1853

Deaths

Berry T. Scott, December 3, 1874
Iowa Vaughan, Oct. 11, 1875
James E. Brown, April 5, 1877
Geo. I. Brown, Dec. 2, 1876
Mary I. Brown, his wife, Oct. 24, 1878
Martha E. Scott, December 24, 1878
Charles W. Scott, May 14, 1881, aged 10 months
Sarah E. Scott, Oct. 23, 1884, aged 2 years 7 mos 10 days
Thomas B. Scott, April 1924
Thomas F. Scott, MArch 7, 1880
James E. Brown
In the home of Mrs. John H. Thomas, Fillmore Street, Petersburg Virginia, granddaughter

Marriages
John A. Meade and Jane E. Turnbull, July 17, 1835
John Andrews Meade was born November 23, 1799, in Virginia
Eliza Jane Turnbulle was born March 9, 1815, in Virginia

Births
Eliza Turnbull Meade, November 24, 1836, in Virginia
Robert Booth Meade, June 22, 1839, in Virginia
Theophilas Meade, February 16, 1841, in Virginia
David Buckner Meade, September 1843, in Virginia

Deaths
Robert Booth Meade, September 4, 1940
Theophilas Meade killed on the battle field of Seven Pines, Richmond, Virginia, June 7, 1862
Andrew Meade, August 10, 1903, at Mr. A. J. Sutherland's
John A. Meade, December 15, 1862
Jane E. Meade, June 9, 1895, at Mr. A. J. Sutherland's

Smith-Love Bible
D. E. Love - Petersburg - owner

Marriages
Archibald T. Smith and Evilina Tucker, Dec. 9, 1863
Louis H. Smith and Rosa Lee Bishop, Sept. 10, 1895
David E. Love and Evelyn T. Smith, Feb. 24, 1898
Alvin R. Tisdale and Ray T. Smith, Dec. 26, 1900
Eddie Smith and Bessie Hawkes *******
Archie Love and Mary Jilcox, Oct. 16, 1920

Births
Archibald Thomas Smith, Nov. 18, 1827
Eviline Tucker, Aug. 20, 1893 (Must be incorrect) [note included in entry]
George Franklin Smith, Sept. 18, 1864
William Harison Smith, Nov. 24, 1867
Louis Herbert Smith, Jan. 23, 1869
Evelyn Thomas Smith, Dec. 26, 1870
Edwin Clifford Smith, Feb. 25, 1873
Marianna Rebecca Smith, June 6, 1876
Ina May Smith, July 18, 1878
Ray Tucker Smith, Aug. 13, 1870
Archer David Love, June 30, 1899
Ruth Early Love, Dec. 22, 1901
Allan Thomas Love, June 14, 1905
Emmett Franklin Love, Sept. 21, 1907
Mary Evelyn Love, Jan. 25, 1912
Smith Jennings Love, July 25, 1914

Deaths
Willis Harrison Smith, Aug. 29, 1868
Marianna Rebecca Smith, Aug. 24, 1876
Ina May Smith, Sept. 15, 1878
George Franklin Smith, May 23, 1891
Archibald T. Smith, Feb. 17, 1895
Louis H. Smith, Feb. 17, 1900
Evilene Tucker Smith, May 20, 1907
Emmett Franklin Love, Dec. 20, 1908

John B. Chambers Bible
Moss R. Chamber, Charles Road Virginia - owner

Marriages

John B. Chambers and Rebecca P. Farra were married Nov. 27, 1827 at Thos. England, Esqr's in Chatham county North Carolina
Thomas R. Chambers and Permelia J. Tucker were married 11 January 1854
Martha E. Chamber and John R. Williams of South Carolina were married Decr the 12th 1866 at John F. Young, esqr
Robert F. Chambers and Ann Catherine Ellington, daughter of L. R. Ellington of Halifax county Virginia were married 2 April 1867 at 1 o'clock A.M.
Edward H. Chambers and Susan Hester Rainet were married -----

Deaths
Infant died 20 July 1830
Rebecca P. Chambers, 21 October 1843
John B. Chambers, 30th August 1878
Laura Mary Chambers, 6th December 1849
Mary L. Chambers, May 28, 1912
Susan Hester Chambers, April 8, 1918
Edward Henry Chambers, April 8, 1920
Martha E. Chambers, Feb. 4, 1925 - aged 91

Births

Thomas R. Chambers, 10 Sept. 1828
Infant born 15 July 1830
Archibald T. Chambers, 8th October 1831
Martha E. Chambers, 3rd Jan 1834
Virginia C. Chambers, 6th April 1836
John C. Chambers, 13th September 1838
Edward H. Chambers, 16 September 1840
Robert F. Chambers, 17 Sept. 1842
Thomas E. Chambers, 21 July 1872
Robert H. Chambers, 21 May 1875
Wade H. Chambers, 14 January 1877
John T. Chambers, son of Thos. R. and P. J. Chambers m15 May 18?? [sic]
Mary Rebecca Chambers, 27 August 1857
Florence Rebecca, daughter of R. F. and Ann Chambers born 29 March 1858 10 o'clock P.M.

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Notes on the Children of William and Hannah Avary (Continued)

24. Barrington Avary, born ca 1770, in Amelia County; died December 1838, in Brunswick County, Virginia. He married 17 March 1800, in Brunswick County to Rebecca (Hawthorne) Mitchell (parents unknown), widow of Abraham Mitchell.  

The will of Rebecca Hawthorne was dated 1770/1775 and died in Brunswick County, Virginia in 1846. They both died testate, each naming two children, Archer Avary (born 1801) and Asa Avary (1803-1848), between whom evidently existed a deep animosity.

Barrington Avary and his son Asa added several parcels to the plantation left by George Avary, the deeds to which offer interesting genealogical insights into Brunswick County families. Barrington Avary wrote his will on 1 December 1838, and it was proved on Christmas Eve of the same month. It names wife Rebecca and two sons, Archer and Asa. The will of Rebecca Avary was dated 10 January 1844 and proved at the March 1846 term of the Brunswick County Court. Asa Avary, executor.

The will of Asa Avary was dated in Brunswick County, Virginia, 1 August 1840 and proved in December of 1848. It left his entire estate to his

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zzz Rebecca Hawthorne's identity is revealed in a deed filed in Southampton County, Virginia Deed Book 14, p. 407, dated 1 December 1815 in which "Barrington Avary and Rebecca his wife formerly Rebecca Mitchell, of Brunswick" sold 113 acres to William L. Hite, of Lunenburg County, on the Nottoway River "it being the land my wife Rebecca held in dower from her first husband Abraham Mitchell." The marriage records of Brunswick County show Abram Mitchell and Rebecca Hawthorne were married on 2 August 1796. Peter Hawthorne security.

aaaa Birth years for this family are taken from the Brunswick County, Virginia Censuses of 1810 (p. 702), 1820 (p. 3A), 1830 (p. 253) and 1840 (p. 322), and 1850 Census of Warren County, Georgia, p. 177.

bbbb Brunswick County Deed Book 26, p. 377; Deed Book 27, p. 26; Deed Book 29, p. 238; Deed Book 32, pp. 46, 423; Deed Book 34, pp. 15, 311, 342, 402.


"cousins" Nancy E. Hawthorne and Mary I. Hawthorne, and cuts off his brother Archer with the terse sentence, "I will not give to my brother one atom of my estate, as he would not be advised or counseled by me my cousins feel nearer to me than he or his children and that will be sufficient reason for giving to them instead of him or his heirs."  

Archer Avary married Lucy Mathews in Brunswick County, Virginia on 14 April 1834, the daughter of Mathew Mathews. William M. Hawthorn, security. Lucy Mathews was born in Virginia in 1811. That his brother Asa left him "not one atom" of his estate did not deter him from trying to obtain his morsel anyway. On 25 January 1849, Archer Avary of Columbia County, Georgia gave his power of attorney to Henry Lewis of Brunswick County, Virginia, for the purpose of recovering "all and every of the land as belonging to Asa Avery lately decd of the County of Brunswick...of which I am legally entitled at Law as the brother of the said Asa Avery."  

By 1850, Archer and Lucy Avary were living in Warren County, Georgia, where they are listed on page 177 of Census. His occupation is shown as "mechanic" and that all of his children were born in Georgia, the oldest of whom was fifteen. Evidently, he and his young bride left Brunswick County soon after their marriage. Issue of Archer and Lucy (Mathews) Avary as shown on the 1850 Georgia Census (all born in Georgia):

i. Rebecca E. Avary, born 1835.
ii. James B. Avary, born 1837.
iii. Sarah A. Avary, born 1839.
iv. William A. Avary, born 1841.
vi. Mary L. Avary, born 1845.

No further research of this family after 1850.

25. Nathan Avary, born ca 1771, in Amelia, died January/February, 1841 in Green County, Kentucky, testate. He married, in Amelia County, Virginia, on 24 October 1795, Elizabeth Williams, daughter of Phillip Williams, Jr. and Martha Motley. The marriage bond states that Elizabeth was the daughter of Philip Williams, Jr., who gave his consent. The witnesses were Edward Atkinson and James Atkinson, the latter acting as

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Brunswick County Will Book 15, p. 215. Witnessed by Benjamin Strange, Jr. and Dennis Gee. Roy Hawthorne, executor, who refused the duty, which was taken up by Robert D. Turnbull.

Brunswick County Marriages, by Augusta Fothergill, p. 4.

Brunswick County Deed Book 35, p. 109.
surety. She was born ca1775 and died after 1841, probably in Green County, Kentucky.

In 1800, Nathan Avary is found on the tax list of Charlotte County, Virginia, where he was taxed for one tithe, two horses and no slaves. In 1810 he is enumerated on page 8 of the census of Nottoway County, Virginia. On 23 October 1813, Nathan Avary and his brother-in-law, James Goodwin, both of Amelia County, gave their Power-of-Attorney to Barrington Avary of Brunswick County for the purpose of collecting monies due them from the estate of their brother, John Avary, deceased, of Columbia County, Georgia. In 1820, he and his family were listed on page 3A of the Amelia County, Virginia census.

In February of 1823, Nathan Avary was among the purchasers at the estate sale of his mother, Hannah Avary. A note by Barrington Avary, Hannah's administrator, in the account of the sale, relates that 2,000 pounds of tobacco belonging to the estate had been "claimed by Nathan Avary as his property and disposed of by him for his own use and never come into my hands." By 1830, Nathan Avary had moved to Green County, Kentucky, where he was listed on page 32 of the census, two households from Phillip Williams (Elizabeth's brother). In 1840, he was still enumerated in Green County, Kentucky, (page 23), and his will was written and proved there in the winter of 1841.

Nathan and Elizabeth Avary probably moved to Kentucky before April of 1827, when his son William C. Avary was awarded the old Avary plantation in Amelia County by the Commissioners of the estate of Hannah Avary. There are no land records for Nathan Avary in Amelia or Nottoway counties. Land records for Charlotte County, Virginia, and Green County, Kentucky have not been reviewed.

Nathan Avary wrote his will on 16 January, 1841. It was proved in the Green County, Kentucky court on 15 February, 1841, just one month

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Year of birth based on the 1820 Census Records (Amelia County, Virginia, p. 3A, over 45 years old) and date of marriage, when she was under 21 years of age. She died sometime after her husband wrote his will in 1841, but she is not found on the 1850 census of Kentucky. In both 1830 and 1840 censuses of Green County, (pp. 32 and 23, respectively) she is shown to be born between 1770 and 1780.

*Tax Records of Virginia* (Genealogical Publishing Co.).


Amelia County, Virginia, *Will Book 10*, p. 34.

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It names his wife Elizabeth, "the heirs of John W. Avary," William C. Avary, "the heirs of Martha Walthall as they come of age," "Mary Huchason's heirs as they come of age," Phillip B. Avary and Joel M. Avary. Joel M. Avary executor, witnessed by Robert Hodgin, Phillip B. Avary and James Rollins.

Children of Nathan and Elizabeth Avary

i. John W. Avary, born 1796 in Amelia County, Virginia, died 8 July 1835, St. Louis County, Missouri; married, ca 1819 in Virginia, Elizabeth, family name unknown. She was born 1800, in Virginia, and died 10 April 1875 in St. Louis County, Missouri. Issue: Jane (1820-1902), Sarah (1822-1864, insane by 1850), John Edward (1825-1903), Nancy (1827-1873) and Mary (1831-1905). All five children married and left issue.

ii. William Clay Avary, Jr., (second of the name) born ca 1801 in Virginia, said to have died soon after the Civil War, in Kentucky; married in Amelia County, Virginia on 28 June 1821, Mariah Avary, his first cousin. Mariah was the daughter of Joel and Sally Avary. They were awarded Hannah Avary's estate in April 1827, which they sold to Grief Truly (see The Southside Virginian, Volume XIV, No. 4, p. 182). Moved to Tennessee ca 1831 and to Clinton County, Kentucky ca 1839. Issue: four sons and one daughter, of whom only Nathan Avary (1829-1906) is positively known. The other three sons, of whom one may have been James R. Avary, are said to have died of disease shortly after the Civil War. The daughter was Mrs. Fernice Parr.

iii. Mary A. Avary, born ca 1802 in Virginia, date of death unknown; married in Amelia County, Virginia, Charles Hutchison on 22 August 1822. Probably moved to Green County, Kentucky. In 1845, Thomas L. Walthall was given guardianship of William T., Mary, Martha, Asenath, Louisa

Green County, Kentucky Will Book 3, p. 10.

St. Louis City, Missouri Probate File #1196, John W. Avary: Deposition of John Edward Avery in J.E. Avery et al vs. Samuel T. Adams, Franklin County, Missouri Circuit Court File #99 (1875).

Article in the Larned Tiller & Toiler, Larned, Kansas, 27 July 1937. Sent by Bernice Parr of New Mexico to Mary Avary Whittier.
iv. Martha Ann Avary, born 21 June 1803 in Virginia, died 10 August 1869 in Green County, Kentucky; married in Amelia County, Virginia, Thomas L. Walthall on 16 January 1823. He was born 26 September 1794 and died in Kentucky on 23 February 1872. They were residents of Green County, Kentucky by Christmas day of 1839, when they purchased a house and lot in Campbellsville from Joel M. Avary, Philip B. Avary witness. They had one known child, Elizabeth Walthall (1830-1892) who married Thomas Anthony Pentecost Sydnor 28 June 1849.

v. Philip B. Avary, born in 1807 in Virginia, died between 1850 and 1860 in Fayette County, Kentucky. On the 1850 census of Fayette County, Kentucky, page 196. He was an inmate of the lunatic asylum, age 43, occupation "laborer." No further record.

vi. Joel M. Avary, born 1816 in Virginia, died after 1860, probably in Taylor County, Kentucky. He and his family are shown on the 1850 and 1860 census of Taylor County, Kentucky. His wife was Emily J., born 1823/24 in Kentucky. Issue: Louisa C., James R., Elizabeth C., Joel P. "Jack", Elsy J. (female), N. P. (male) and Mary Avary.

26. William Clay Avary, born ca 1773 in Amelia County, Virginia, died March 1849, Columbia County, Georgia, testate. He married (1) Dolly Clay, "spinster daughter of Charles Clay, Jr.," in Amelia, 20 November 1809, surety by Charles Clay. She died by 21 November 1826, when William married (2) Elizabeth (Clay) Adams, widow of John Adams, in Columbia County, Georgia on 21 November 1826. She was born ca 1799 and was the sister of Dolly Clay, first wife of William C. Avary. Both were daughters of Charles Clay, Jr., and therefore first cousins of William Clay Avary.

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pppp Amelia County marriage bonds; *Green County (Kentucky) Review*, Vol. XII, No. 2, Winter 1989, p. 31 (Green County Genealogical Society).


rrr Amelia County, Virginia Marriage Bonds, p. A2. Elizabeth Clay, daughter of Charles Clay, Sr., married John Adams in Amelia on 26 December 1806, surety by William C. Avery, witnessed by William Curry and Jesse Clay. Columbia County, Georgia, Marriage Bonds. Issue, if any, by John Adams is unknown.
William Clay Avary, first of the name, probably moved to Columbia County, Georgia when his cousin, Archer Avary, returned to Georgia from his trip to Virginia to collect the slaves bequeathed by George Avary to John Avary. He was a resident of Columbia County, Georgia, as early as 9 August 1803, when he registered for one draw in the 1805 Land Lottery, indicating he was over twenty-one and single. This is the only record of his full name. He did not win.

He returned to Amelia County, Virginia to marry Dolly Clay on 20 November 1809. He was again living in Columbia County, Georgia, no later than 1811 when his son William was born. In November of 1812, he applied for letters of administration on the estate of his brother, John Avary.

He registered for the 1821 Land Lottery, which required three years residence. He was eligible for two draws, indicating he was married and had not won land in the previous three lotteries.

William C. Avary lived on a farm on the Little River in Columbia County, Georgia. He wrote his will there on 19 April 1848, which was proved 5 March 1849. It leaves a 250 acre farm in Early County, Georgia to his wife Elizabeth. The will makes lengthy bequests to his four children, who are named as William A. Avary, Richard Avary, Polly Tankersley and Nancy Daughtery, wife of James Daughtery, “the child of a deceased parent to take in the place of such deceased parent.” Three tracts of land in “originally Wilkinson county” were divided between the daughters and the 500 acre plantation was divided between the sons. Son William A. Avary, executor. Witnessed by W. L. Blunt, Wm. Grimsley and Gabriel Jones.

Children of William Clay Avary by Dolly Clay

i. William A. Avary, born ca 1811, d.s.p. November 1855, Columbia County, Georgia.

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Georgia Department of Archives and History, Land Lottery Records.

Columbia County, Georgia Deed Book “Z”, p. 90; Deed Book “Y”, p. 551.

Columbia County, Georgia Will Book “X”, p. 194-197.

Appraisements and Sales, Columbia County, Book EE, p. 494-496, made 7 March 1849 and returned on same day by William S. Dunn and Albert H. Collins, Josiah Stoval, Richard S. Neal and R. S. Pounds. Also see Book HH, p. 18 for sale of the estate; Deed Book OO, p. 290 for Elizabeth's deed to her dower rights to her two sons, dated 28 February 1850; and the estate file of William C. Avary at the Georgia State Archives.

Columbia County, Georgia Ordinary Book B, pp. 137-139; Ordinary Book C, p. 177; Ordinary Book I, pp. 82-84; Deed Book OO, p. 311; Deed Book PP, p. 234. Estate File of William A. Avary, Georgia Department of Archives; 1850 Census of Columbia County, Georgia, p. 281.
ii. Mary “Polly” Avary, born ca 1815 in Columbia County, Georgia, aged 35 on 1850 census, died after 1860. She married, in Columbia County, 1831 to William B. Tankersley. He died by 1847. Their children were James M., Dorothy, Elizabeth, Susan, George and William Tankersley. xxx

iii. Richard Avary, born ca 1822, Columbia County, Georgia, died 1861, Columbia County. He married (1) Mahala Reed, 1838 in Columbia County. She was born in 1822 and died by 1859. Richard Avary married (2) Rebecca Morriss in Columbia County. She was born in 1838. She married (2) H. W. Young in Columbia in 1865. Five children from the first marriage: William, Dorothy Ann, Archer, Madison and Charles B. Avary. One known child from the second marriage, Ida B. Avary, born in 1860. yyyy

Child of William Clay Avary and Elizabeth (Clay) Adams

ii. Nancy “Ann” Avary, born ca 1827, Columbia County, Georgia, died between 1848 and 1851. She married James Daugherty in Columbia County on 21 December 1845, his second wife. His first wife was Elizabeth Avary, daughter of #13, John and Nancy (Marshall) Avary. Francis M. Fuller received a portion of the estate of William A. Avary as guardian to Mary Hannah Daugherty and James Patrick William Daugherty, children of James Daugherty. zzzz

to be continued

xxxx Columbia County, Georgia: Marriage Bonds and Census of 1850 (p. 262) and 1860 (p. 588).

yyyy ibid; Estate File of Richard Avary, Columbia County, Georgia Department of Archives & History.

zzzz Estate File of William C. Avary, op cit; Marriage records of Columbia County, Georgia.
Records of Bath Parish
Transcribed by Kathryn Sawyer Hooper

Continued from Volume XIV No. 4 pp. 184-188.


(5) - Marriages:
1829
Feb. 3rd. Richard Rives to Miss Harriet E. Rives, Din. Co., fee $5.00
Feb. 12th. David May to Miss Maria Word Pegram at Genl. Pegrams, Din. fee $20.00
Apr. 15, William F. Boisseau to Mary H. Thweatt at Thos. Thweatt's, Din. fee $5.00
Aug. 12th. John A. Bolling to Lucy B. Randolph at Mrs. Peggy Randolph's, Din. fee $5.00
Oct. 1st. Richard Howerton to Martha Emily Bolling at Mars. Mary Bollings, Din. Co. fee $5.00
Dec. 24th. Legrand M. Wilson to Catherine M. Bowdon at Mrs. Mary Bollings, fee $5.00

1830
Jan. 19th. James W. Thweatt to Elizabeth N. Rives at Charles Williamson's, Din. fee $2
Feb. 4th. Jas. Stuidivant to Mary Elliott at Mr. Abner Adams, fee 1 Eagle.
Apr. 7th. Dr. Alex. G. Strachan to Mary G. Boisseau at Mrs. Cogbills, Din. fee $10
April 29th. Batty H. Evans to Ann H. Young at Chas. Youngs, Din. fee $2
Nov. 27th. Wm. Rives to Dionysia R. Wells at Mrs. Wells, Din. fee $5.00

1831
Dec. 21st. Wm. Anderson to Eliza Stacy, at Mr. James Stacy, Din. fee $2
Dec 29th. Archibald Jolly to Elizabeth Perkins, in my own study at 1/2 past 12 o'clock A. M. fee $3.25

1832
Jan 12th. James E. Hammons to Martha Evans, Mr. Richd. Evans, Din. fee refused.
Nov. 8th. Rev. Charles Draper to Louisa W. Withers at Mr. Thomas Wither's, Din.

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Nov. 9th. Charles H. Whitmore to Lucy Ann Rives at Mrs. Rives, Din. fee $5.

Dec. 11th. John P. Crump to Susan W. Wynn at Dr. Copeland's, Dinwiddie fee $20.00

Dec. 20th. Green T. Wells to Mrs. Martha G. Hawkins at Philemon Hawkins, Din. fee $2

1833
May 1st. Richd. Bristow to Ann N. Harmon at Mrs. Nancy Rives, Din. Co. fee $5.00

June 26th. Dr. Sterling H. Tucker to Martha R. Field at Dr. Field's, Brunswick, fee $10

Nov. 21, Mathew W. Fletcher to Martha H. Scott at Col. James Scott's, Din. fee $10.00

Nov. 28th. Thos. Adams, Jr. to Elizabeth Withers at Mr. Thos. Withers, Din. fee refused

1834
Feb. 20th. Richard D. Cross to Elizabeth B. Wells at Mr. Saml. Wells, Din. fee $2

1835
Jan. 28th. Robt. C. Rives to Ann Eliza King at Mr. Miles M. King, Din. fee $5.00

Nov. 4th. John A. Brander to Matilda C. Pegram at Capt. Edwd. L. Pegram's. Din. fee $10

Nov. 26th. Robt. B. Pegram to Lucy B. Cargill at Col. Cargill's, Sussex, fee $10.00

1836
Nov. 24th. Xavier S. Foster to Lucy Ann Ledbetter at Gardner Ledbetter's, Din. fee $5

Dec. 22nd. Archibald Bennett to Dorothy V. Gibbs at Mr. Tannor's. fee refused

1837
Pages lost from 1837 to 1847

1847
Dec. 23rd. Samuel Pryor to Mrs. Ann E. Broadnax, at Kingston, Din. fee $20

1848
Feb. 1st. Rev. J. M. Banister, Rector of Bath Parish to Miss Mary Louisa Broadnax, at Kingston. Din. by the Rev. Edmund Withers
1849
Feb. 26th. By the Rev. Edmund Withers, Mr. Wm. J. Pinchbeck to Miss Antoinette Abernathy, at the residence of Mr. Butterworth

1850
June 26th. W. E. Webb, Rector - married Dr. Chas. G. Zehmer & Jane Manlove Bowdon at the residence of Mr. Bowdon
Aug. 14th. W. E. Webb, Rector, married Miss Maria Ann Crump to Mr. Wm. A. Adams, at the residence of Mrs. Jno. Crump

1851
Apr. 30th. at the residence of her father, married Miss Lucy Ann Bolling to Dr. James R. Craig, both of Dinwiddie

Marriages by Rev. T. M. Ambler in Bath Parish

1854
Mar. 7th. at the residence of her grandmother, Susan R. Taylor to Chas. O. Gill, both of Dinwiddie

1855
Apr. 3rd. at the residence of her mother, Mr. Edwd. O. Fitzgerald to Miss Susan J. Gilliam
Dec. 18th. In the morning at Mrs. M. Meridith, James M. Cabinass to Martha J. Meredith

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The Will of Edward Capps, Sr. - 1801

Transcribed by Christopher M. Hooper

Editor's Note: This will has been transcribed from a photocopy of the original in the manner in which it was originally written.

In the Name of God Amen I Edward Capps Sr. of the County of Princess Anne and Parish of Lynhaven Being in proper Mind and Sound Memory ---

Item I give and Bequeath Unto my son Edward Capps the Tract of Land I Bought of Rueben Wright Dec'd Beginning at a pine post Running Near a West Cours as the Ditch goes to a Black gum also Running as a Ditch Runs Down to the Dams Takeing part of he old plantation Unto him and his heirs Forever --

I give Twenty Acres of Swamp Land Joinning on James Brown Orphan of James Brown Dec'd and Robert Kay Dec'd to be Equally Divided Between my Two Sons Edward Capps and Willoughby Capps Unto them and their heirs forever ---

I give one gun Unto my Son Edward Capp unto him and his heirs Forever ---

Item I Give and Bequeath Unto my Son Willoughby Capps the Remainder of My Land and plantation that is not given away Unto him and his heirs Forever ----

Item I give the Remainder of my Estate Within Dorse and without [indoors and without] to be Sold that is not above Mentioned and Equally Divided Betwen my Wife Argent Capps and Seven Shildren [children] Namely Moses Capps Sarah Capps Frances Capps John Capps Lankeover Capps Amea Capps Milbery Capps Unto them and their heirs forever ----

Item I Constitute and Appoint my Son Edward Capps and my Friend John Munden to be my Whole Sole and Exec" of this my Last Will and testament Revoking all others forever Wills and Testaments Made by me as Witness I have --

hereunto Set my hand & fixed my Seal this the 9th Day of May 1801
Signed Sealed and Delivered in the presents off us

John Wright
Jesse Hutchings
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Edward Capps Sr. {Seal} mark

Cader flanagan his mark

Jesse Hutchings

his mark

at a Court Held for Princess Anne County the 6th day of December 1802 ---

The within last Will and Testament of Edward Capps Dec'd was proved according to Law by the Oath of John Wright and Jesse Hutchings two of the Witnesses to the same and Ordered to be Recorded and on the Motion of Edward Capps one of the Executors who made Oath & gave Bond and Security according to Law Certificate is Granted him for obtaining Probat thereof in Due form ---

a Copy Teste

E. H. Moseley Clrk

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Lynchburg, Virginia
Cemetery Records

The Presbyterian Cemetery
Transcribed by Kathryn Sawyer Hooper

Continued from Volume XIV No. 4, pp. 192-200.

Research was performed by Richard Aubrey Christian, Lynchburg, Virginia, 1937.

Subject: The Presbyterian Cemetery
Location: #2400 Block of Grace Street. Between Globe and Ann Streets, Lynchburg, Virginia. The cemetery covers the whole #2400 block.

Date: 1815

Owners: The Presbyterian Church

Historical Significance:
Flat marble slab 7 feet long 2 1/2 feet wide. Inscribed:
In memory of Samuel Bransford
Who departed this life in Lynchburg
November 3, 1837
Aged 59 years and 5 months.

ALSO PHEBE
Wife of Samuel Bransford
Died Dec. 19, 1852
Aged 63 years 1 month and 21 days
Verses on this, but inscription is not legible.

Upright marble slab 3 feet tall Inscribed:
Little Tommie
Son of Tho's. W. and Lizzie Johns
aged 3 years and 10 months.
"We prayed that thou might'st Live,
yet thou art gone,
we weep, yet say O'God,
thy will be done"

At the foot of this grave is a marble slab 1 foot high. Inscribed:
Died 1858
Inscription:
Sacred to the memory of Mrs. Clementina F. Reid, consort of Rev. Wm. S. Reid, who departed this life on the 11th day of August, A.D. 1811, in the 54th year of her age. From her early youth she was a firm and practical believer in Christ. Her end was calm, peaceful, and full of hope. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."
Underneath the inscription is the following:
"A feeling of sympathy for the bereaved, and respect, and affection for the deceased, has prompted the erection of this memorial, by the building committee and other friends and members of the First Presbyterian Church in Lynchburg."

Inscription:
Beneath this stone lie the ashes of Rev. William S. Reid, D.D., for forty years the faithful and beloved pastor of the first Presbyterian Church, Lynchburg, Va. He was born April 1778 in Chester County, Penn. He died June 23, 1853; aged 75 years and 2 months. This stone was erected by his friends and the members of his church in 1855.

History:
Rev. W. S. Reid, or, Father Reid as he was affectionately called, came to Lynchburg and began his ministry in 1808. In 1815 he organized a society with fifteen members, gave the ground and built the first Presbyterian church in Lynchburg. The Rev. W. H. Kinkle said of him "I have known Dr. Reid for ten years, and I have never seen him in any temper than that I want to be in the last moment of my life. I have lost a friend whose character, beautiful with the reflected graces of his Lord, was a delight to study."

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Appomattox County
School Records

List of the First Public Schools in Appomattox County, Virginia
By Harriet A. Chilton - Charter Member, Appomattox County Historical Society

Editor's Note: The following article was written by Ms. Chilton several years ago and has appeared in various local newspapers in the Appomattox area. It was also submitted by Ms. Chilton to The Southside Virginian for publication and was recently discovered in our files and is herewith presented.

When the public schools were established in Virginia in 1870, my grandfather, Chapman Hunter Chilton, became the first Superintendent of Schools for Appomattox County. He served from 1870 until 1897 except for the period from 1881 until 1885 when the Reverend J. B. Bristow occupied that post.

The list of schools below was found in a notebook kept by C. H. Chilton which is in my possession. He listed the schools by District, stating that these schools were the ones established "by the first boundary." There were twenty-two schools in the Southside District, thirteen in the Stonewall District and twenty-eight in Clover Hill District. It is interesting that the Districts have remained the same since the County was established in 1845 until 1991 when the County was divided into five Districts.

Mr. Jerry A. Burke, Country Superintendent of Schools from 1926 until 1962 stated that as far as he knew, there is no other list of early schools in the County as the records were burned in fires at the School Board Office and the Court House. The Court House was destroyed by fire in 1892, burning all the county records since it was established in 1845 except the tax records.

Many of the schools were designated by a family name such as Martin's, Routon's or LeGrand's. Possibly these schools were held in a family home for attendance by the children of the neighborhood, or located on property owned by that family. Others carry the name of a geographical location such as James River, Long Creek, or Cherry Hill. The name that intrigues me most is "Out of Place." It would be interesting to collect data about how the schools got their names as well as where they were located.

It is possible that school met in the church buildings in some cases as indicated by names such as Old Rocks Church or Walker's Church. Many county residents will recognize today's church names in the list such as Hollywood or Reedy Spring.
The last one-room school in the County was Mount Airy. It closed around 1964, thus ending an era rich in educational experience for all the children of the County.

The schools listed below which are marked with an asterisk (*) were those attended by black students.

Times and places that schools were established in South Side District by the first boundary:

- *Pamplin's 1871 Reedy Spring 1887 New Light 1890
- Long Creek 1871 Harvey's Gate 1887 Appomattox Depot 1891
- Bush Forest 1872 *Chap 1888 Cheatham's Corner 1892
- Pamplin's 1874 *Promise Land 1884 Falling River 1896
- *Piney Ridge 1876 *Bethany 1885 High School 1895
- Petty's Fork 1878 *Union Grove 1871 Glover's Shop 1884
- Salem Fork 1887 Martin's 1890 *Chestnut Grove 1871
  Hannah's 1877

Times and places that schools were established in Stonewall District by the first boundary:

- Snapp's Mill 1872 *Nebraska 1884 *Ridge, Colored 1888
- Swine's 1873 Routon's 1883 James River 1889
- Mt. Zion 1872 *Mineral 1885 Spout Spring 1892
- *Stonewall 1879 Ridge, White 1888 *Old Female Academy 1877
  *Jordan Church 1876

Times and places that schools were established in Clover Hill District by the first boundary:

- LeGrand's 1872 Airy Hill 1872 Thornhill's 1896
- Tower Hill 1873 *Morning Star 1880 Sam & Davy Inst. 1896
- Walker's Church 1871 Rugby 1886 *Old Rocks Church 1875
- Oakland 1874 Headwater 1886 *Cherry Hill 1884
- Hollywood 1874 Sandy Level 1890 *Canaan 1873
- Langhorne's 1875 Paradise 1890 *Road Side 1885
- Hardy's 1875 Harmony 1893 *Ayers 1874
- Wood's 1884 Patteson's 1895 *Mt. Pleasant 1873
- *Spear's 1884 Out of Place 1889 *Bethlehem 1875
  Gold Hill 1884
Colonial Virginia
Law

Legal Terms and Law
Submitted by Doris Y. Stone

Editor’s Note: The following glossary of legal terms and laws was submitted by Ms. Stone to assist researchers in understanding the word usages in court records.

Fee Simple: Limited to man and heirs without limitation or condition

Conditional: To some particular heir, exclusive of others

Ipso Facto: Deed with no restrictions

Freeholder: One having title to realty, either of inheritance or for life

Ancient Planters: Those who came over before 1616, were brought over at the London Company's charge; to serve there and later to receive 100 acres of land each

Planters who came later at company's expense, were to be placed on company's land for seven years; they paid 2 shilling annually for seven years

Adventurers: Company stockholders who rarely came over; they were allowed 100 acres for each share of stock

Headrights: Fare of someone paid by a colonist and was obligated to serve for seven years to the master. Called Indentured Servant. If a man brought over his wife and children, he was due 50 acres each because he had paid their passage.

All Tradesmen got a house and 4 acres as long as they plied their trade

Plow Land: A quantity of land, not of any certain content but as much as a plow could plow in a year

Hide: Measure of land, being as much as could be worked with one plow. Estimated from 60-100 acres

Another meaning: As much land as would support one family or the dwellers in a mansion-house. A hide was
employed as a unit of taxation. The tax was called a hidegild.


Laws: Not attending church one time: Loss of a week's provisions
Not attending church twice: Public whipping and/or fine
Not attending church thrice: Death

NEW STORE VILLAGE

The above historical marker is located on US Rt. 15 in Buckingham County, 11.3 miles south of Sprouse's Corner. It reads: "Four miles west is the site of New Store Village, in early times an important stop on the Stage Coach Road between Richmond and Lynchburg. Philip Watkins McKinney, Governor of Virginia 1890-1894, was born here in 1832. Peter Francisco, Revolutionary War hero, grew to maturity at nearby Hunting Towers, home of Judge Anthony Winston, an uncle of Patrick Henry."
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PULLLIAM, JENNINGS: Seek pars of Mary Jane Pulliam who m William Jennings of Jennings Ordinary. Also of Anne Billups who m their son, Joseph Jennings, a Rev. War soldier. The original building “Jennings Ordinary,” a present day home, and Pulliam Road are near Crewe, VA. Help appreciated. Miss Catharine Bass, 12 Wactor St., Sumter, SC 29150-4543.

ROBERTSON: Seek info on the pars/sibs of Judith Robertson b 1760 VA, m Peter Quin 1776 Mecklenburg Co (according to family tradition). Moved to SC, then 1809 to Pike Co, MS (where her maiden name was continually listed as “Robinson”). Will gladly exchange info with interested parties. Jackie Duncan Youngblood, 2306 S. Betty, Monahans, TX 79756.

HILL SPEARS: Seek to prove/disprove that Mary Hill (m John Spears 1787) was the dau of Edward Hill of Chesterfield Co. 1765 Edward deeded gifts to William Dance (prob son-in-law); daus Sarah, Mary, Ann and (her husband) Thomas Cogbill, Martha and Sherman Nunnelly. Appreciate any info. Ellen Dorsey, 222 E. Parker Rd., Nacogdoches, TX 75661.

WRAY/RAY, WATKINS: Seek info on Ann Wray/Ray who m John Watkins. No other info known about Ann. John b c1725/30 in Halifax Co, left will dated 20 Apr 1762 according to Pr Ed Co Will Book. Their dau, Edith, m Robert Ligon of Pr Ed Co. Shirley Wagstaff, PO Box 1559, Bandon, OR 97411.

CLYBORNE: Seek contact desc of the ch of George Clyborne (wife Jemima) who d by 1811 Nottaway Co. Ch: John m Elizabeth Cousins 1803; Austin; Elizabeth m John Weaver 1796; Polly m Daniel Pitchford; Lucy m John Pitchford; Martha “Patty” m Francis Cole; Sally m Henry Dillon; Frances m William Ward; William. Arlina C. Moss, 110 Harvey St., Punta Gorda, FL 33950.

CLAXTON: Hiram Claxton b 1817 in Hardman Co, TN. His bro, James Claxton b 1827 in Franklin, TN. Who was their father? Mrs. Granvil Vaughan, 6749 Co. Rd. 8240, West Plains, MO 65775.
MOODY: Seek info/pars of Henry Moody b 1704 in Chesterfield Co, VA. Who was his wife — Anne? Kenneth L. Moody, 6357 Loydhill Ln., Ft. Worth, TX 76135-1731.

ASKEW, OGLETHORP: Seek info on Thomas Oglethorp who left will in Isle of Wight Co in 1687 leaving everything to his three daus, Katherine, Margarett and Sarah. Katherine m John Askew and Sarah m _?_ Askew. Did Thomas Oglethorp have a son? Janet Biondo, 7202 Arthurs Rd., Ft. Pierce, FL 34951-2090. 76147.1723@compuserve.com

Exchange: FOSTER. Abner Foster, Conrad Foster, Robert Foster, Samuel Foster, Seth Foster, Thomas Foster, William Foster. They may have resided in VA (WV), MD, PA, NC, KY, OH during 1765-1815. These men headed pioneer families that arrived in northwestern Adams Co, OH 1795-1815. May have been from related families. Col. James E. Foster, 8006 El Dorado Dr., Austin, TX 78737-1343. (512) 288-0254.


RUDD, GRANGER, MONTGOMERY, PARKER: Thomas Jennings Rudd (1831-1863) m Emma Jane Granger (1832-1911) and had 4 ch. Ch: Edward; Ella m Thomas Montgomery (lived in Richmond); Emma Cecilia m Robert Thomas Parker. Who were T. J. Rudd's parents? Seek info on all these families and will share. Isabel Lockard, 32 Jamestown Rd., Charleston, SC 29407-7526. LOCKARDI@smtpqw2.musc.edu

BLAKE: Jacob Stiff Blake Sr m Julian D. Sibley 1817 in Middlesex Co, VA. Seek pars/sibs/ch/bd/dd. Will exchange. Helyn Hatton Collison, 412 Rockfleet Rd. #104, Timonium, MD 21093-7456.

FORREST: John Forrest appears on 1748,49,50 Lunenburg Co Tithe Lists. Was his wife Ann, the widow of Robert Sanford? Did he have a previous wife? Who were his ch? A Lunenburg Co inventory of John Forrest’s estate appears 1779. Is this the same John Forrest? T. L. Forrest, PO Box 1302, Vicksburg, MS 39181.

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Digging for Roots in Chesterfield County, Virginia

By Doris Jane Young Bennett

Editor's Note: How did we become obsessed with genealogy? Each of us has a unique story on this subject. Mrs. Bennett has graciously shared her story.

When I was a child, I heard a song that contained the words, “This Old House Once Knew...” It was a song about the stories that one single house could tell about all the different families that had lived there. The house could tell about the good times, the bad times, the hard times that every family goes through sooner or later. That song sparked a desire in me to know more about the history of each old house that I saw. I wanted to know what stories the old house could tell about its families and even its territorial history. At the time I really did not care for geography but I quickly learned that you must learn about the local geography to be able to understand its history. I enjoyed visiting some of these old houses with my parents. I learned so much just by sitting and listening to the older folks tell their riveting stories of past events. I would try to picture each person being spoken about, and try to capture their personality. I decided, when I grew up, I wanted to write children’s books about some of these adventures. I wanted to help other children understand and appreciate some of the local, county and state history as seen through the eyes of someone who had experienced it.

I was born in Alabama during WW II and moved to Virginia from Tennessee. My husband Bill was born in Petersburg and grew up in Chesterfield County as did his father, grandfather, gr-grandfather, gr-gr-grandfather and his gr-gr-gr-grandfather who was born in Henrico Co. but bought land on Branders Bridge Rd. in Chesterfield Co. in the late 1800s. The Bennett family passed along through each generation the information that their ancestors, the original Bennetts, came to America from Wivelscombe, Somerset, England in the early 1600s. I decided that as a special gift, I would research this information for my two sons, Billy Junior and Jamie, and for all the future Bennetts. I could just imagine that someday future generations would be very appreciative of my taking this responsibility, after all, it would be such a simple task. I thought that because most of the Bennetts in my husbands ancestral line lived in Virginia, it would be easy to compile all the facts.

So I began my life as a “novice” genealogist. I was going to test the soil and then dig a few family roots. As all of you fellow genealogists know, I had a rude awakening. Now it is years later and I am still digging among the “many tangled roots” of my husband’s family tree. With the Civil War, many fires and loss of documents, I found my task to be difficult and very time consuming. I now have a completely different view and appreciation for history and historians of every kind. I mentally want to thank each caring person who took the time to write a daily diary, a will, an inventory, a court record, a newspaper article, a birth or death record, or any kind of health record. I have received much help from the personnel at Chesterfield’s Central Library Reference Department and from Ann White, the Assistant Branch Manager at that time. I also received instruction from Pat Grady and other volunteers at the Chesterfield County Historical Society Library. I truly thank them for never being too busy to help me.

I must admit that I really enjoy my “little hobby” and I look forward to getting back to my “simple task,” no matter how long it will take me.
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EDITORIAL

We are very sorry. This 15th year of publication of *The Southside Virginian* has not been an exemplary one. At the start of this year we were ready to get back on track and make special efforts to get your magazines to you in a timely manner. We failed. We have a lot of personal reasons why this did not happen, but that is no excuse. So, as you can tell by the size of this issue, we are trying to make up for that failure by producing this one issue which will encompass everything in the final three issues for 1997. The total size of this issue is equivalent to those issues and, in fact, will give you more information because you only get one table of contents and index. This will get us back on schedule and ready to go into 1998.

We hope that you can forgive us for our shortcomings, and will continue to subscribe to *The Southside Virginian*. We can only promise that we will try harder in 1998 to get your issues to you in a timely manner. Enclosed is our usual renewal form with your mailing label on the front, which includes your expiration date in the upper right corner. Please check your expiration date and mailing address. If it is time to renew, please complete the renewal form and return in the enclosed envelope with your check. If your address is incorrect or has changed, please correct it and send it along. Please take advantage of the opportunity to renew for multiple years, as that will inevitably save you time and money in the future.

We hope that you agree that *The Southside Virginian* is worth your $22 subscription rate. We are the only quarterly magazine dedicated solely to the publication of records and history of Southside Virginia. Where else can you have your queries published that will receive such focused exposure to the people doing research on the same communities.

Thank you once again for having subscribed to *The Southside Virginian*. We hope that you decide to continue subscribing in the coming years. As we said above, we will do our very best to provide each issue in a more timely manner in the coming years. *The Southside Virginian* is here to stay and we hope that you will continue to be a part of our family. Have a Happy New Year, and may all of your research problems be solved in 1998.

*Chris Hooper*, Publication Manager
BOOK REVIEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Richard Dudley Jordan III, Richard Dudley Jordan and Bettie Ann Crawford, *Their Virginia Ancestors and Descendants. 1607-1997*, with Allied Families: Aubrey, Banks, Baldwin, Batte, Beal, Be Heathland, Belson, Bernard, Boughan, Brasey, Brasseur, Catlett, Crawford, Dade, Griffith, Hawkins, Henderson, Hill, Jones, Massey, McCormick, Mottrom, Neville, North, Poage, Pope, Ratcliff, Richards, Rowzee, Stribling, Taliaferro, Tate, Tooke, Tunstall, Underwood, Washington, Watkins, West, Wiggs, Woodson, and Wright, xv, 336 pp; photos, illus., maps; charts; full-name index (every iteration not indexed); hardcover (6 x 9); 1997. $35.00 postpaid. This is a well documented and organized family history, which appears to have been produced utilizing one of the major genealogical software packages. Footnotes are provided on each page, making the references easy to follow. The text is easy to read and is highlighted with photographs of many of the subjects, and the lineage format is very easy to follow. The compiler clearly distinguishes where the lineage is based on "family tradition" instead of documentation. The index is well done although it does not include all the names or every iteration of a name. Except for the shortcomings of the index, this is a fine work dealing with many well-known families of early Virginia. With a little more effort on the index, it would have been an excellent one. Order from the author, 5015 Harbortown Lane #201, Ft. Myers, FL 33919-4602.

Stuart E. Brown, Jr. and Lorraine F. Myers, *Pocahontas’ Descendants: A Revision, Enlargement and Extension of the List as Set Out by Wyndham Robertson in his Book Pocahontas and Her Descendants (1887)* Third: Corrections and Additions, vii, 189 pp; illus.; biblio; full-name index; hardcover (6 x 9); $28.50, plus $3.50 postage for the first book and $1.25 for each additional book (Maryland residents add 5% sales tax; Michigan residents add 6%). This book is the third edition of corrections to the original work published by the Pocahontas Foundation in 1985. No documentation is provided for any of the lineage information: only names, dates, and very infrequently, a place name. A narrative about a “Bolling Bible” in the possession of the late Mrs. Emily Hume Alfriend Rawlings, and published in 1769 in London, is included. As with the previous books, the typefont is quite small and of a style which makes it very difficult to read. The index does not include everyone in the text — only the Pocahontas descendants and their spouses, but not the spouses ancestors. Order from Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202-3897; (800) 296-6687.

Herman W. Ferguson, *Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, Minutes of the Court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Volume II: 1801-1820*, x, 342 pp; map; fullname, place, and subject index; perfect-bound; soft-cover (8½ x 11); 1997. $30.00 postpaid (North Carolina residents add 6% sales tax). As with the first volume (see SSV Vol. XIII, No. 2, p. 52) and his
other previous works, Mr. Ferguson includes a forward by noted author and lecturer Jo White Linn. Also, as with his previous works, Mr. Ferguson continues to present the covered materials in a format and style most useful to the researcher. Unlike the two books reviewed above, this author appreciates the value of a complete and annotated index to the ultimate users of the work. Mr. Ferguson's index entries list the page from the original minute book and, since multiple minute book pages are typically contained on a single page of his work, it allows the user to easily locate the entry in question. Mr. Ferguson states that the court minutes contained in this volume are virtually complete with only a page or two occasionally missing. The author has another "winner" in this book and anyone researching North Carolina ancestry during this period should certainly consult it. Order from the author, 600 Chad Dr., Rocky Mount, NC 27803-1512; (919) 443-2258; E-mail FERGGEOGEN@aol.com

John Anderson Brayton, The Descendants of Cheney Boyce, "Ancient Planter," and of Richard Craven, for Seven Generations, Including the following families: Briggs, Chappell, Coggins, Gee, Rives, Scott, Tatum, and others, xxiv, 486 pp; charts; biblio.; everyname index, slave index, place index, abbrev. list; 1996. $40.00 postpaid (Tennessee residents add 8.25% sales tax). The forward to this work is provided by Lyndon Hart, archivist at the Library of Virginia and contributor to this compilation. As noted in the forward, Cheney Boyce and Richard Craven were both founders of the Virginia Colony, with Boyce being a member of the House of Burgesses. Therefore their large number of descendants have spread out across this state and land, making history as they went. This is an extremely well documented book, with footnotes appearing at the bottoms of the annotated pages. The format of this family history makes it quite easy to follow, and the research aids such as the abbreviation list and the various indexes, make it a joy to use. Where needed, Mr. Brayton has provided transcriptions of wills, deeds, etc. to highlight the text. Order from the author, 326 Garland, Memphis, TN 38104.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Library of Virginia announces that three historic vestry books are available again. These books are from an area of central Virginia where the records for the colonial era have been lost which makes them invaluable for genealogical and historical research.

For more information about ordering these and other publications from the Library Shop, please check their WebSite at http://leo.vsla.edu/shop For telephone orders, please call (804) 692-3524. To order by fax, please use (804) 692-3528.

The corrected and expanded edition of The Vestry Book and Register of St. Peter's Parish. When the Library of Virginia first published The Vestry
The Book and Register of St. Peter's Parish, New Kent and James City Counties, Virginia 1684-1786 in 1937, the Colonial Dames of America in Virginia endorsed the volume for its expanded historical introduction, for its greatly improved index, and, above all, for its correction of numerous errors and omissions in the edition that the organization itself had published in 1904. The Library of Virginia today is pleased to make this corrected and expanded edition available again.

The parishes of the Anglican Church in colonial Virginia were also political subdivisions, and their records are both official and important for researchers. St. Peter's Parish was located in a region of the Old Dominion where the local records have been lost. The vestry book and the register contain information about early residents of the parish that cannot be found anywhere else. This soft-cover edition of more than 800 pages can be purchased from your bookseller or from the Library Shop at The Library of Virginia for $20.00.

The Library of Virginia has simultaneously reprinted two other editions of historic church records. The Vestry Book of Blissland (Blissland) Parish New Kent and James City Counties, Virginia, 1721-1786, and The Vestry Book of the Upper Parish Nansemond County, Virginia, 1743-1793 also supply invaluable information about areas of Virginia where the local records have been destroyed. These new editions make it possible for today's researchers to continue to rescue from oblivion the lives, customs, and names of those who helped to create Virginia. The Vestry Book of Blissland (Blissland) Parish (277 pp. with index) and the Vestry Book of the Upper Parish Nansemond County (328 pp. with index) can each be purchased for $15 from your local bookseller or from the Library Shop at The Library of Virginia.

The Library of Virginia announces a major exhibition, "The Common Wealth: Treasures from the Collections of the Library of Virginia." For anyone who cares about the Old Dominion's documentary heritage, the exhibition is a must. It will run through 7 September 1998 and is open Monday through Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The Richmond Virginia Stake Family History Center at 5600 Monument Avenue is part of the Genealogical Department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. The library's facilities are open to the public: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9:30 AM - 2:00 PM & 7:00 PM - 9:30 PM; Saturday 9:30 AM - 4:00 PM. If you are not a member of this church, you may wonder what use this genealogical collection is to you. The answer is that some of the millions of recorded ancestors the Church has gone to so much trouble and expense to find are probably yours. Whether or not you ever had an LDS member in your ancestral family, there is a good chance that someone, as part of this religious belief, has compiled information on your forebears. Furthermore, this immense
genealogical complex and its Family History Centers are open to everyone, at no charge, not just to LDS church members.

**New Book Announced** - *African-American Cemeteries - Anderson County, South Carolina* is now available. Covering Mt. Moriah Church Cemetery, Westview City Cemetery, Webb Cemetery, King's Chapel Cemetery, Anderson Memorial Gardens, Silver Springs Church Cemetery, Welfare Baptist Church Cemetery, Mountain Springs Church Cemetery, Ebenezer Baptist Church Cemetery, Fairview Baptist Church Cemetery and New Holly Light Church Cemetery, this is the first volume of African-American cemeteries ever compiled in the Anderson County area. With 105 pages, the book contains 3,400 records, and includes an “every name” index. The headstone readings were performed between 1993 - August 1996 by Bvenitta J. Williams. You may order this book for $18.00, postage included, from B. J. Williams, PO Box 5113, Mansfield, OH 44901. (419) 756-5128

**The Virginia Genealogical Society.** *Marriage Notices from Richmond, Virginia, Newspapers, 1841-1853* (1997) v, 353 pp; full-name index; perfect-bound; softcover; $25.00 ($20.00 for VGS members) plus $3.00 shipping for the first book and $1.00 for each additional. Virginia residents please add 4.5% sales tax. Order from Virginia Genealogical Society, 5001 W. Broad St., Ste. 115, Richmond, VA 23230-3023 with check payable to VGS.

This volume is the fourth in a series of marriage and death notices in Richmond, Virginia, newspapers between 1780 and 1860. As such, it follows VGS Special Publication Number 10, *Marriage Notices from Richmond, Virginia, Newspapers, 1821-1840*, published in 1988. Based on microfilm and original newspapers located in the Library of Congress and the Library of Virginia, the new publication merges 6,900 notices printed in the six Richmond newspapers of the period into 3,731 abstracts citing all sources in each abstract entry. Newspaper language announcing marriages “on the 14th instant” or “Saturday last” has been converted to specific dates, a welcome improvement over the earlier volume. In addition, the new format permits a larger font and is therefore more attractive and easier to use.

Abstracts include “all information useful to genealogists” and are arranged chronologically. This makes index use essential to locate a needed entry, but also provides for some enlargement of the time period covered.
At a Court held for Pittsylvania County the 26th day of February Anno Dom. 1768

Present His Majestys Justices James Roberts jun. John Dix, George Jefferson and Haman Critz } Gentlemen

Watsons Ear Mark. On the Motion of Thomas Watson his Ear Mark, to wit, a Crop in each Ear and a Slit in the right is admitted to record.

Hatchers Deed fm Bostick. A Deed from Absolom Bostick to Valentine Hatcher was by the said Absolom acknowledged to be his act and deed and Bathenia Wife of the said Absolom being first privily examined as the Law directs, relinquishes her right of Dower in and to the Land and Premisses conveyed by the said Deed, All which are Ordered to be recorded.

Hatchers Deed fm N Bostick. A Deed from Nathan Bostick to Valentine Hatcher was by the said Nathan acknowledged to be his act and deed, and the same is Ordered to be recorded.

Jones sworn a Constable. Ambrose Jones came into Court and took the Oaths of Law prescrib'd for a Constable.

Hughes &c. Deed fm Lankford. A Deed from Nicholas Lankford to Archelaus Hughes and John Wimbish was by the said Nicholas acknowledged to be his act and deed, and the same is Ordered to be recorded.

Kings Deed fm Collins. A Deed from William Collins to Edmund King was by the said William acknowledged to be his act and deed, and the same is Ordered to be recorded.

Crowleys Deed fm Edwards. A Deed from Thomas Edwards to Benjamin Crowlley was by the said Thomas acknowledged to be his act and deed and Lucy the wife of the said Thomas being first privily examined, at the Law directs, relinquished her right of Dower in and to the Land and Premises Conveyed by the said Deed, All which are Ordered to be recorded.
Hubbards Deed fm Gresham. A Deed from Thomas Gresham to Benjamin Hubbard was by the said Thomas acknowledged to be his act and deed, and Elisabeth the Wife of the said Thomas, being first privily examined as the Law directs, relinquished her right of Dower in and to the Land and Premises Conveyed by the said Deed, all which are Ordered to be Recorded.

Sheltons Deed fm Shelton. A Deed from Ralph Shelton to Ralph Shelton jun was proved by the Oaths of two of the subscribing Witnesses thereto to be the act and deed of the said Ralph which is Ordered to be Certified.

[p.27] Kings Children to be bound out. Ordered that the Church Wardens of the Parish of Cambden in this County do bind out the Children of Pheby King According to Law, it appearing to the Court that she is unable to maintain and bring them up in Christian Principles.

Hutchings Sworn Deputy Surveyor. Thomas Hutchings producing a Commission from the President and Masters of William and Mary College appointing him Deputy Surveyor of this County took the usual Oaths to his Majestys Person and Government and repeated and Subscribed the Test, and then took the Oath of duputy Surveyor and with Benjamin Lankford his security entered into Bond as the Law directs and Acknowledged the same.

Collins Deed fm Collins. A Deed from James Collins to William Collins was farther proved by the Oath of John George a subscribing witness thereto and Ordered to be recorded.

Chandler Swo. Captain. Robert Chandler Gent. produces a Commission appointing him Captain of the Militia of this County took the usual Paths to his Majestys Person and Government and repeated and subscribed the Test.

McDaniel Swo. Captain. William McDaniel Gent. producing a Commission appointing him Captain of the Militia of this County took the usual Oaths to his Majestys Person and Government and repeated and subscribed the Test.

Wilson sworn Captain. John Wilson Gent. producing a Commission appointing him Captain of the Militia of this County took the usual Oaths to his Majestys Person and Government and repeated and subscribed the Test.

Piggs Invy. rcd. An Inventory and Appraisiment of the Estate of Paul Pigg deceased was returned and Ordered to be recorded.

Sandy Creek Bridge to be repair'd. John Donelson, John Dix, John Wimbish and Theophilus Lacy Gent. are appointed to [treat] with some Person to make such necessary repairs to Sandy Creek Bridge as they shall think proper and that the undertaker thereof bring in his Charge at laying the next County Levy.
Cox's Deed fm Thomas. A Deed from William Thomas to John Cox was by the said William acknowledged to be his act and deed and the same is Ordered to be recorded.

Sneeds Deed fm Thomas. A Deed from William Thomas to Zachariah Sneed was by the said William acknowledged to be his act and deed, and the same is Ordered to be recorded.

Morrow's Improvements to be valued. On the Motion of Jeremiah Morrow it is Ordered that Tully Choice, Joseph Keiton, William Hall, and John McGriff or any three of them (being first sworn as the Law directs) do value the Improvements on Two hundred and sixty Acres of Land belonging to the said Jeremiah on a branch of Snow Creek and make report thereof to the next Court.

Terry for Admin. of Spradlings Esta. On the Motion of Champness Terry Certificate is granted him for obtaining Letters of Administration of all and singular the Goods and Chattels, rights and Credits of Joseph Spradling deceased, which were of the said Joseph at the time of his death

[p.28] with his Will annex'd, he giving Security, Whereupon he together with William Tunstall his security entered into Bond and acknowledged the same.

Spradlings Estate to be Apprais'd. On the Motion of Champness Terry Administrator &c with the Will annex'd of Joseph Spradling deceased, it is Ordered that Theophilus Lacy, Lazarus Dodson, David Terry, and Elijah King or any three of them (being first sworn as the Law directs) do value the Personal Estate and Negroses (if any) of the said Decedent in Current Money and return an Inventory and Appraisment thereof here to the Court.

Hayle for Admin.of Hayles Estate. On the Motion of William Hayle Certificate is granted him for obtaining Letters of Administration of all and singular the Goods and Chattels, rights and Credits of Richard Hayle deceased which were of the said Richard at the time of his death, on giving security, Whereupon he together with Tully Choice his security entered into Bond and acknowledged the same.

On the Motion of William Hayle Administrator &c of Richard Hayle deceas'd it is Ordered that Thomas Lawrence, Jeremiah Morroh, Joseph Keaton and Elisha Estes or any three of them (being first sworn as the Law directs) do Value the Personal Estate and Negroses (if any) of the said decedent in Current Money and return an Inventory and Appraisment thereof here to the Court.
Prewets to be bound. Ordered that the Church Wardens of the Parish of Camden in this County do bind Agness and Jemimah Prewet to Samuel Harris in such manner as the Law directs.

Dixon vs Wynne Dismd. Henry Dixon Plaintiff against Robert Wynne Defendant} On an Attachment

For reasons appearing to the Court Ordered that this Attachment be dismiss'd.

McDaniel vs Brumley Judgmt. William McDaniel Plaintiff against William Brumley Defendant} On an Attachment.

The Sherif having returned that he had levied the said Attachment on Twenty barrels of Corn and Eight head of Cattle This day came the Plaintiff by his Attorney and the said defendant not appearing to replevy (altho solemnly called) the Plaintiff proved his demand for Fourteen pounds five shillings Judgment for the same with legal Interest thereon at the rate of five per Centum per Annum from the third day of March in the Year of our Lord One thousand seven hundred and sixty seven until the same shall be paid with Costs But this Judgment is to have credit for Three pounds twelve shillings

Ordered that the Court be Adjourn'd 'till the Court in course
Sign'd by James Roberts jun. Gent.

[p.29] March Court 1768

At a Court held for Pittsylvania County the 25th day of March 1768

Present His Majestys Justices James Robert jun. Hugh Innes, Peter Copland John Donelson and George Jefferson } Gentlemen

Cox for a Mill. On the Petition of James Cox setting forth that he is Owner of the Land on one side of Cascade Creek in this County and being desirous to build a Water Grist Mill thereon Ordered that the Sherif summon twelve able discreet freeholders of the Vicenage to meet on the Land where such Mill is propos'd to be built who being first sworn before a Magistrate of this County, or the said Sherif, are to view the same and the Lands adjacent thereto together with the Timber and other conveniences which may be affected or laid under Water by reason of building such Mill and Report the same under their hands and Seals together with the true value of the Damages to the Person or Persons here to the next Court.

Jeffersons Deed fm Read. A Deed from Clement Read to George Jefferson was further proved by the Oath of John Ballard jun. a Witness thereto and Ordered to be recorded.

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Canterberrys Deed fm Jenkins. A Deed from Benjamin Jenkins to Samuel Canterbury was proved by the Oaths of three subscribing witnesses thereto to be the act and deed of the said Benjamin and the same is Ordered to be recorded.

Absent James Roberts jun. Gent.

Biswell vs Rice Disd. John Biswell Plaintiff against William Rice Defendant }In Debt The Plaintiff not further prosecuting Ordered that this Suit be dismiss'd

Present Peter Perkins Gent.

Cammeren Swo. Constable. Uriah Cammeren came into Court and took the several Oaths by Law prescribed for a Constable.

Roberts vs Lankford Judgt. James Roberts jun. Plaintiff against Nicholas Lankford Defendant }In Trespass on the Case

This day came as well the Plaintiff by his Attorney as the said defendant in his proper person, and the said defendant saith that he cannot deny the Action of the said Plaintiff thereof against him nor but that he did assume upon himself in manner and form as the said Plaintiff above against him hath alleged, nor also but that the said Plaintiff hath sustain'd damages by reason of the breach of that Assumption, besides his Costs to Four pounds twelve shillings and seven pence half penny Therefore it is consider'd by the Court that the Plaintiff recover against the said defendant his damages by the defendant in form aforesaid confess'd together with his Costs by him in this behalf expended and the said defendant in Mercy &c. And by Consent of the Plaintiff Order'd that Execution be stay'd till October next.

[p.30] Lucas to be Sumd. On the Petition of William Lucas it is Ordered that Jane Lucas Widow and relict of John Lucas deceased be Summoned to appear here at the next Court to take the Administration of her said Husbands Estate if she shall think fit.

Dupriest's to be bound. Ordered that the Church Wardens of the Parish of Cambden in this County do bind out Randolph, William, John, Elizabeth and James Dupriest According to Law.

Hudson vs Hodges Judgt. Hall Hudson Plaintiff against Edmund Hodges Defendant }On an Attachment

The Sheriff having returned that he had levied the said Attachment on one black Mare, a Mans Saddle and a small Hatchet and Summon'd John Henry a Garnishee This day came the Plaintiff by his Attorney and the said defendant not appearing to replevy (altho solemnly called) the Plaintiff proved his demand for Four pounds five shillings to be just Therefore it is
considered by the Court that the Plaintiff recover against the said defendant his debt aforesaid together with his Costs by him in this behalf expended, and the said John Henry having here in Court confessed on Oath that he hath in his possession three Barrels of Corn of the Estate and Effects of the said Defendant Ordered that the same be condemned together with the other Effects aforesaid and that the Sherif make sale thereof by way of Auction to the highest bidder and wheron an Account of such Sales to the Clerks Office.

Harverson to be bound to Hill. Ordered that the Church Wardens of the Parish of Cambden in this County do bind James Harverson to Thomas Hill in such manner as the Law directs.

Absent Hugh Innes Gent.

Perryman vs Taylor Disd. Richard Perryman Plaintiff against James Taylor Defendant }On a Petition

For reasons appearing to the Court Ordered that this Petition be dismiss'd

Challis vs Mead Judt. by Nil dicit. Hugh Challis Plaintiff against Abel Mead Defendant }In Debt

This day came the Plaintiff by his Attorney and the said defendant not alledging any thing in barr or preclusion of the Plaintiffs Action whereby the said Plaintiff remains thereof against the said defendant undefended Therefore it is considered by the Court that the Plaintiff recover against the said defendant the sum of Ten pounds two shillings and three pence the Debt in the Declaration mention'd together with his Costs by him in this behalf expended and the said defendant in mercy &c. But this Judgment (Except as to the Costs) is to be discharged by the payment of Five pounds one shilling and one penny half penny with Legal Interest thereon at the rate of five per Centum per Annum from the Eighth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and sixty seven until the same shall be paid.

[p.31] Astin vs Southerland Disd. Astin Plaintiff against Southerland }In [blank]

For reasons appearing to the Court that this Suit be dismiss'd

Milam vs Medcalf Judgt. James Milam Plaintiff against Thomas Medcalf Defendant }On a Petition

The Sherif having returned the said defendant duly Summoned and he not appearing (altho solemnly called) the Plaintiff made Oath to his Account for One pound ten shillings Therefore it is considered by the Court that the
Plaintiff recover against the said defendand his debt aforesaid together with his Costs by him in this behalf expended.

Prison to be Viewed. On the Motion of James Roberts jun. Gent. John Donelson, George Jefferson and Haman Critz Gent. are appointed to View the Prison of this County and report their Opinions of the sufficiency or insufficiency thereof here to the next Court.

Dixon vs Gates. Henry Dixon Plaintiff against James Gates Defendant }On an Attachment

For reasons appearing to the Court Ordered that this Attachment be dismiss’d

Medcalf for Attendance. On the Motion of Joseph Medcalf a Witness for James Milam in his Petition against Medcalf it is Ordered that the said James pay him for one days attendance According to Law.

Shelton swo. Captain. Abraham Shelton Gent. producing a Commission appointing him Captain of the Militia of this County took the usual Oaths to his Majestys Person and Government and repeated and subscribed the Test.

Walling swo. Captain. Elisha Walling Gent. producing a Commission appointing him Captain of the Militia of this County took the usual Oaths to his Majestys Person and Government and repeated and subscribed the Test.

Farguson swo. Contstable. Joseph Farguson came into Court and took the several Oaths by Law subscribed for a Constable.

Bendor vs Shellhorse Judt. John Wildrick Bendor Plaintiff against Lewis Shellhorse Defendant }On an Attachment

The Sherif having returned that he had levyed the said Attachment on one Mare and Colt This day came the Plaintiff by his Attornuy and the said defendant not appearing to replevy (altho solemnly called) the Plaintiff proved his Account for twenty pounds sixteen shillings and nine pence to be just Therefore it is considered by the Court that the Plaintiff recover against the said defendant his Debt aforesaid together with his Costs by him in this behalf expended, And it is Ordered that the said Attached Effects be condemned and that the Sherif make Sale thereof by wasy of Auction to the highest bidder and return an Account of such Sale to the Clerks Office.

[p.32] March Court 1768

Ordered that the Court be Adjourned till Tomorrow morning Nine of the Clock.

Sign’d by Hugh Innes Gent.
At a Court continued and held Pittsylvania County the 26th day of March 1768.

Present His Majestys Justices James Roberts junr. Theophilus Lacy, George Jefferson and Peter Copland } Gentlemen

Smith vs Smith Dismd. Ann Smith by John Wilkinson her Father and next friend Complainant against Samuel Smith Defendant } In Chancery

For reasons appearing to the Court Ordered that this Suit be dismiss'd

Sutton vs Phillips Judgt. Christopher Sutton Plaintiff against George Phillips Defendant } In Debt

The Sheriff having returned on the Attachment awarded against the said defendants Estate that he had levyed the same on one Stirrup Leather. This day came the Plaintiff by his Attorney and the said Defendant not appearing to replevy (altho solemnly called) Therefore it is considered by the Court that the Plaintiff recover against the said defendant in the sum of [blank] the debt in the Declaration mention'd together with his Costs by him about his Suit in this behalf expended, and by consent of the Plaintiff it is Ordered that the said Attached Effects be Released

Nealley vs Phillips Judgt. Robert Nealey Plaintiff against George Phillips Defendant } In Debt

The Sheriff having returned on the Attachment Awarded against the said defendants Estate that he had levyed the same on one Stirrup Leather This day came the Plaintiff by his Attorney and the said defendant not appearing to replevy (altho solemnly called) Therefore it is considered by the Court that the Plaintiff recover against the said defendant the Sum of Ten pounds Current Money the debt in the Declaration mention'd together with his Costs by him in this behalf expended, and the said Defendant in Mercy &c. And by consent of the Plaintiff it is Ordered that the said Attached Effects be released.

[p.33] George & Co. vs Cammeron Dismd. David George & Company Plaintiffs against Uriah Cammeron Defendant } In Debt

For reasons appearing to the Court Ordered that this Suit be dismiss'd

Stamps vs Collier Dism. Timothy Stamps Plaintiff against Richard Collier Senr. Defendant } In Trespass on the Case

For reasons appearing to the Court Ordered that this Suit be dismiss'd

Trigg vs McQuier Dism. William Trigg Junr. Plaintiff against Francis McQuier Defendant } On a Petition

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For reasons appearing to the Court Ordered that this Petition be dismiss'd
McCraw vs Murphey &c. Disd. James McCraw Plaintiff against James Murphey & David George Defendants }In Debt

For reasons appearing to the Court Ordered that this Suit be dismiss'd.
Vernon vs Choice Judgt. Richard Vernon Plaintiff against Tully Choice Defendant }In Debt

This day came as well the Plaintiff by his Attorney as the said defendt. in his proper Person, and the said defendant saith that he cannot deny the Action of the said Plaintiff thereof against him nor but that he doth owe to him the said Plaintiff the Sum of Five pounds, 49 lbs. of Tobacco and Seven shillings and six pence According to a Judgment of the County Court of Halifax recovered by the Plaintiff against the said defendant in manner and form as the Plaintiff above against him hath alledged Therefore it is considered by the Court that the Plaintiff recover against the said defendant his debt aforesaid by the defendant in form aforesaid confessed together with his Costs by him in this behalf expended and the said defendant in Mercy &c.

Watkins vs Ryon Disd. William Watkins Plaintiff against Philip Ryon Defendant }In Trespass on the Case

For reasons appearing to the Court Ordered that this Suit be dismiss'd
Wimbish & Co. vs Terry Disd. John Wimbish and Company Plaintiffs against Joseph Terry (Son of Benjamin) Defendant }In Debt.

For reasons appearing to the Court Ordered that this Suit be dismiss'd
Mullins vs Large Abates. William Mullins by William Mullins his Father & next friend Plaintiff against Robert Large Defendant }In Case

The Sheriff having returned the said defendant no Inhabitant of this Colony this Suit Abates.
Mullins vs Large Abates. William Mullins by William Mullins his father and next friend Plaintiff against Robert Large Defendant }In Case

The Sheriff having returned the said defendant no inhabitant of this Colony, this Suit Abates
Hayl vs Phillips Judgt. Joseph Hayl Plaintiff against George Phillips and Hannah Dodson Defendants }In Debt

The Sheriff having return'd on the Attachment awarded against the said Defendants Estate that he had levyed the same on one Stirrup Leather, This
day came the Plaintiff by his Attorney and the said defendants not appearing to replevy (altho solemnly called) Therefore it is considered by the Court that the Plaintiff recover against the said defendants the Sum of Sixty eight pounds Current Money of Virginia the debt in the Declaration mentioned together with his Costs by him on this behalf expended, and the said defendants in mercy &c. But this Judgment (Except as to the Costs) is to be discharged by the payment of Twenty eight pounds four shillings and six pence with Legal Interest thereon at the rate of five per Centum per Annum from the first day of August in the Year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and sixty seven until the same shall be paid And by consent of the Plaintiff it is Ordered that the said Attached Effects be Released.

Stewart vs Middleton Disd. Thomas Stewart Plaintiff against John Middleton Defendant }On an Attachment

For reasons appearing to the Court Ordered that this Attachment be dismd.

Scruggs vs Candler Disd. Thomas Scruggs Plaintiff against William Candler Defendant }In Debt

For reasons appearing to the Court Ordered that this Suit be dismissed

Williams vs Lumkin Judgt. Robert Williams Plaintiff against George Lamkin Defendant }In Debt

The Sheriff having returned on the Attachment awarded against the said defendants Estate that he had levied the same on one Knife This day came the Plaintiff by his Attorney and the said defendant not appearing to replevy [p.35] (altho solemnly called) Therefore it is considered by the Court that the Plaintiff recover against the said defendant the sum of Sixteen pounds nineteen shillings and nine pence, according to a Judgment of the County Court of Orange in North Carolina together with his Costs by him in this behalf expended and the said defendant in mercy &c And by consent of the Plaintiff it is Ordered that the said Attached Effects be released.

Walters & Co. vs Lumkin Judgt. Robert Walters and Company Plaintiffs against George Lumkin Defendant }In Debt

The Sheriff having returned on the Attachment awarded against the said Defendants Estate that he had levied the same on a Knife This day came the Plaintiff by his Attorney and the said defendant not appearing to replevy (altho solemnly called) Therefore it is considered by the Court that the Plaintiffs recover against the said defendant the sum of Twenty one pounds nine shillings and five pence, according to a Judgment of the County of Orange in North Carolina, together with their Costs by them in this behalf
Expended, and the said defendant in mercy &c. And by consent of the Plaintiff it is Ordered that the said Attached Effects be releas'd

Buchanans & Company vs Lumkin. Buchanans & Company Plaintiffs against George Lumkin Defendant }In Debt

The Sheriff having returned on the Attachment awarded against the said Defendants Estate that he had levied the same on a Knife This day came the Plaintiff by his Attorney, and the said defendant not appearing to replevy (altho solemnly called) Therefore it is considered by the Court that the Plaintiffs recover against the said defendant the sum of Eleven pounds eleven shillings and eight pence, according to a Judgment of the County Court of Orange in North Carolina, together with their Costs by them about their suit in this behalf Expended, and the said defendant in mercy &c. and by consent of the Plaintiffs it is Ordered that the said Attached Effects be released

McPhearson vs Candler Dismd. McPhearson, Minzes and Company Plaintiffs against William Candler Defendant }In Debt

For reasons appearing to the Court Ordered that this Suit be dismiss'd

Harden vs Cannon Disd. at Plts. Costs. Henry Harden Plaintiff against James Cannon Defendant }In Debt

This Suit is dismissed and it is considered by the Court that the defendant recover against the said Plaintiff his Costs by him in this behalf expended.

Cox vs Milner &c. Judgt. John Cox Plaintiff against Mark Milner and Moses Terry Defendants }In Debt

[p.36] This day came as well the Plaintiff by his Attorney as the said defendants in their persons, and the said defendants say that they cannot deny the Action of the said Plaintiff thereof against them nor but that they do owe to him the said Plaintiff the sum of Twenty eight pounds Current Money of Virginia in manner and form as the said Plaintiff above against them hath alleged Therefore it is considered by the Court that the Plaintiff recover against the said defendants his debt aforesaid by the defendants in form aforesaid confessed together with his Costs by him about his Suit in this behalf expended and the said defendant in Mercy &c But this Judgment (Except as to the Costs) is to be discharged by the payment of Fourteen pounds of the like Money with Legal Interest thereon at the rate of five per Centum per Annum from the Twenty fifth day of December in the Year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and Sixtysix until the same shall be paid.
Speirs & Co. vs Coffee Dismd. Alexander Speirs John Bowman & Company Plaintiffs against Joshua Coffee Defendant }In Trespass on the Case

For reasons appearing to the Court Ordered that this Suit be dismissed


Judgment is granted the Plaintiff against the defendant for Thirty seven pounds seven shillings and four pence half penny together with his Costs by him about this Suit in this behalf expnded and the said defendant in Mercy &c. But this Judgment (Except as to the Costs) is to be discharged by the payment of Eighteen pounds thirteen shillings and eight pence one farthing with Legal Interest at the rate of five per Centum per Annum from the Eighteenth day of July in the Year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and sixty six until the same shall be paid

Donelson vs Middleton Dismd. John Donelson Plaintiff against John Middleton Defendant }On an Attachment

For reasons appearing to the Court Ordered that this Attachment be dismiss'd

Pigg Asse. vs Choice Judgt. John Pigg Assignee of Francis Bucknall Plaintiff against Tully Choice Defendant }In Debt

This day came as well the Plaintiff by his Attorney as the said defendant in his proper Person, and the said defendant withdrawing his former Plea saith that he cannot deny the Action of the said Plaintiff thereof against him not but that he doth owe to him the said Plaintiff the Sum of Six pounds thirteen shillings and ten pence in manner and form as the said Plaintiff above against him hath alleged Therefore it is considered by the Court that the Plaintiff recover against the said defendant his debt by the defendant in form aforesaid confessed together with his Costs by him in this behalf Expended and the said defendant in mercy &c. But this Judgment (except as to the Costs) is to be discharged by the payment of Three pounds

[p.37] six shillings and eleven pence with Legal Interest thereon from the Sixteenth day of June in the Year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and sixty four until the same shall be paid.

George & Co. vs Cox Disd. David George & Company Plaintiff against John Cox Defendant }On a Petition

For reasons appearing to the Court Ordered that this Petition be dismissed

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Chandler vs Blevins Disd. Robert Chandler Plaintiff against William Blevins Defendant } In Trespass on the Case

For reasons appearing to the Court Ordered that this Suit be dismiss'd

McCraw vs Hargit [Judm.] & New tryal. James McCraw Plaintiff against Thomas Hargil Defendant

This day came the parties by their Attorneys and thereupon came also a Jury, to wit who being elected tried and sworn the truth to speack of and upon the Issue joyned in this Cause, on their Oaths do say that

Buchanan vs Hayden Judt. Neill Buchanan Senr and Company Plaintiffs against Benjamin Hayden Defendant } In Trespass on the Case

This day came the Plaintiff by his Attorney and thereupon came also a Jury to wit, Thomas Hutchings, Ezra Justice, Thomas Harget, John Bowman, Tulley Choice, Simeon Justice, George Peak, James Waldrope, Elisha Estes, Daniel McKenzie, Edward Wade, and Thomas Justice who being elected tried and sworn well and truly to enquire of damages - in this Cause on their Oaths do say that the said Plaintifs have sustained damages by reason of the breach of the defendants promise and Assumption in the Declaration allledged, besides their Costs, to Eight pounds fourteen shillings and four pence Therefore it is considered by the Court that the Plaintifs recover against the said defendant their damages by the Jurors in form aforesaid Assess'd together with their Costs by them in this behalf expended, and the said defendant in mercy &c

[p.38] Collier vs Stamps Disd. Richard Collier Plaintiff against Timothy Stamps Defendant } In Trespass on the Case

For reasons appearing to the Court Ordered that this Suit be dismiss'd

Collier vs Stamps Disd. Richard Collier Plaintiff against Timothy Stamps Defendant } In Trespass on the Case

For reasons appearing to the Court Ordered that this Suit be dismiss'd

Rice vs George Judgt. Charles Rice Plaintiff against James George Defendant } On a Petition

This day came the parties by their Attorneys, and on hearing the Evidence and Arguments on both sides, it is considered by the Court that the Plaintiff recover against the said defendant Two pounds ten shillings together with his Costs by him in this behalf expended.

Terry vs Dillard. Champness Terry Plaintiff against James Dillard Defendant } On a Petition
The Sherif having returned the said defendant duly Summoned and and he not appearing (altho solemnly called) and the Plaintiff having duly proved his Account for Three pounds thirteen shillings and four pence half penny Judgment is granted him against the said Defendant for the same with Costs.

Haskins vs Armstrong Disd. Christopher Haskins Plaintiff against John Armstrong Defendant }In Debt

For reasons appearing to the Court Ordered that this Suit be dismiss'd

Caldwell vs George Judgt. David Caldwell Plaintiff against Jonadab George Defendant }On a Petiton

The Sherif having returned the said defendant duly summoned and he not appearing (altho solemnly called) and the Plaintiff having duly proved his Account for Two pounds ten shillings Judgment is granted him against the said defendant for the same with Costs

Glass vs Justice Disd. John Glass Plaintiff against Thomas Justice Defendant }On a Petition

For reasons appearing to the Court Ordered that this Petition be dismiss'd


For reasons appearing to the Court Ordered that this Petition be dismissed

Hankins vs Dupriest Disd. Daniel Hankins Plaintiff against William Dupriest Defendant }On an Attachment

For reasons appearing to the Court Ordered that this Attachment be dismiss'd

Luck for Attendance.

On the Motion of Francis Luck a witness for Charles Rice in his Petition against James George it is Ordered that the said Charles pay him for four days attendance According to Law

Paynes Books Accts. to be Settled. On the Motion of John Donelson Gent. Surveyor of this County Abraham Shelton Gent. and Thomas Hutchings are appointed in conjunction with the said John Donelson to settle and Adjust the Books and Accounts of Philemon Payne deceas'd his Deputy.

Hardwich for Attendance. On the Motion of William Hardwich a Witness for James Maccraw in his Suit against Harget it is Ordered that the said
James do pay him for two days Attendance and once coming and returning fifty miles according to Law

Prison Viewed by Roberts. The Persons appointed to view the repairs of the Prison return'd their Report in the words following, to wit, "In obedience to the within Order were the Subscribers have viewed the Prison and finds the repairs sufficient, provided James Roberts Gent. fixes an Iron ring round the Necesary hole. John Donelson, Geo. Jefferson, Haman Critz" which is Ordered to be recorded.

Shelton recommended a Justice. Crispin Shelton Gent. is recommended to his Honor the Governor as a fit Person to be added to the Commission of the Peace for this County

Ordered that the Court be Adjourn'd 'till the Court in course

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27. Patsey Avary, born ca 1775 in Amelia County; date of death unknown. She married John Madderra in Amelia County in August, 1800. 

Deed of gift from Benjamin Ward to Patty Avery:

"I, Benjamin Ward, of Amelia County do freely & clearly give & grant unto Patty Avery, daughter of William Avery, one lame Negro girl Abby and her Posterity to her the said Patty Avery and her heirs forever. Given under my Hand this 30th Day of April 1776.
/s/ Ben: Ward
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Proved in Court by Benjamin Ward on May 23, 1776

At this time, Patty (or Patsey), was only an infant. What relation Benjamin Ward was to Patty Avary, if any, is unknown. Benjamin Ward was a witness to the will of Yeo Avary in 1753, and also witnessed the deed from George² Avary to his son William³ in 1775 of the old plantation, to which he was an adjoining landowner.

Patsey and her husband, John Madderra, sold their interest in her father's estate, consisting of 22.75 acres, to her brother Joel Avary, in 1803 (see above), at which time they were residents of Amelia. By 10 November 1813 they had moved to Bedford County, Virginia (with her sister Polly who had married Ezekiah Meador), as evidenced by a power of attorney filed in Columbia County, Georgia, from "John Madderra and his wife Patsey Madderra, [and] Ezekiah Meador and his wife Polly Meador of the County of Bedford [VA]" to George Y Avary of Amelia County to settle with William C. Avary, administrator of John Avary of the state of Georgia.

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AA Amelia County Marriage Bonds.
AA Amelia County Deed Book 13, p. 297.
BBB "Ward Family," William and Mary Quarterly, Vol. 27, Series One, pp. 185 et seq.
Her descendants have not been traced.

28. Nancy Ann Avary, born 1778 in Amelia County, Virginia; died 1850-60 in Roane County, Tennessee, married ca 1806, John Borum, born 1770-80, died 1840. On October 13, 1813, John Borum "of Prince Edward County, Virginia," gave his power of attorney to George Y Avary "of Amelia County," in right of his "wife Ann Borum formerly Ann Avary" to settle with William C. Avary in the estate of John Avary in Columbia County, Georgia. In 1818, John Borum bought 100 acres from Charles McClung in Roane County, Tennessee, where the family remained.

On February 9, 1822, John and Nancy Borum, of Roane County, Tennessee "formerly Nancy Avary of Amelia County," sold their share in the "dower estate of Hannah Avary in right of her deceased husband William Avary, Senior, to which the said John Borum and his wife at the death of the said Hannah will be lawfully entitled to one equal legatees part in the said dower estate," to John W. Avary of Amelia County (son of Nathan), for $250.

John Borum's will was written in 1834 and proved in 1840 (Roane County, Tennessee Will Book "C", p. 99). It names his nine children, who were:

i. William Borum

ii. James Borum


iv. Pleasant Borum, born 1814, Roane County, Tennessee; married by 1855 to Lydia Hossler, daughter of Michael Hossler, whose will of that year names daughter Lydia Borum. Moved to Scott County, Illinois.


vi. Asa C. Borum, born 1817, Roane County, Tennessee; died 1877; married 1844, Emily Angelina Richmond (died 1877).

vii. Eliza Borum, born 1820, Roane County, Tennessee, living with her brother Samuel in 1850, no further record.

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Columbia County, Georgia Deed Book "N", pp. 448-449.

ibid, p. 448.


Amelia County Deed Book 26, pp. 87-88.

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Nancy Borum, born 1822, Roane County, Tennessee, also living with Samuel Borum in 1850, no further record.

Eleanor "Ellender" Borum, born 1824, Roane County, Tennessee; married 1858, William C. Bullen, Roane County; letter of dismissal from Baptist Church at Sulpher Springs in June, 1861.

Mary "Polly" Avary, born ca 1780 in Amelia, date of death unknown, married 1803, in Amelia, Hezekia Meador, Joel Avary, security. Ezekia Meador, in right of his wife Polly, gave his power of attorney to George Y Avary on 10 November 1813, as cited above. They were also residents of Bedford County, Virginia, at the time. Their descendants have not been traced.

George Yeoman Avary, born ca 1782, in Amelia County, date of death unknown. In 1805, he participated in the Georgia Land Lottery, entitled to one draw, indicating he was single and over 21 years old. He did not win, but this is the only record giving his full middle name, Yeoman.

George Y. Avary was given powers of attorney in 1813 by John and Patsey Maddirra and Ezekiah and Polly Meador to recover their share in the estate of their brother, John, in Columbia County, Georgia. He was "of Amelia County, Virginia" at that time. He is listed on page 224 of the Amelia County Census in 1810, aged twenty-six to forty-five, three girls under ten, one female aged twenty-six to forty-five, and one female over forty-five. The women in this household were probably Hannah Avary (his mother), Sally Avary (widow of Joel) and Sally's three daughters.

He was paid nine of eleven shares in the estate of his brother, John Avary, by William C. Avary, administrator, in 1816. One of these was for himself, four as "agent," apparently on behalf of the four powers of attorney held by Barrington Avary, three as "agent," for the three powers of attorney he held from his sisters Nancy, Patty and Polly, and one "per order," no doubt for Barrington Avary. HHHH

On 28 March 1816, George Avary of Virginia purchased 180 acres on Mountain Creek, Greenville District, South Carolina from Boley Conner. On 19 March 1818, George Y Avary "of Greenville District, South Carolina' sold his interest in the estate of Hannah Avary to Barrington

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5555 Georgia Department of Archives and History, 1805 Land Lottery Record #158.
HHHH Columbia County, Georgia Day Book 1813-1821, p. 230; Account of Estate of John Avary, deceased, from 1813 to 1815, presented by William C. Avary, administrator, presented September 1, 1817.

III Greenville County, South Carolina Deed Book I, p. 488.
Avary of Brunswick County, Virginia. There is a George Avary on the 1820 Census of Greenville District, SC, over age 45, living alone. It is unclear whether this is George Y. Avary or his cousin George, son of Charles Avary, Sr. George Y. Avary could not have been over 45 years old in 1820.

In 1824, George Avary sued Jonathan Stone and Mastin Davis for assaulting Avary's slave man, Jerry, at the Greenville Court House while returning from the plantation of Thomas Avary. Charles Avary and William Avary were witnesses in this suit. By 20 March 1824, the will of Charles Avary, Sr. leaves one dollar "to the heirs of my son George" implying he was dead. In any event, the record is unclear, and no further record of either George Y. Avary or his cousin George Avary.

31. Elizabeth Avary, born ca 1784, Amelia, date of death unknown, married on 12 January 1808, in Amelia, to Francis Goodwin, John Avary, surety. In 1816, Francis Goodwin was paid 1/11th equal part in the division of John Avary's estate, amounting to $168.70. He was also a purchaser at the estate sale of Hannah Avary in Amelia County, Virginia, in 1823. Their descendants have not been traced.

32. Sarah "Sally" Avary, born ca 1786 in Amelia, date of death unknown, married 1806 in Amelia to James Goodwin, surety by Jacob Avary. (This is the only mention of anyone named Jacob Avary in Amelia, and is perhaps a miscopy for Joel Avary). On 28 October 1813, James Goodwin and Sally, his wife, together with Nathan Avary, all of Amelia County, gave their power of attorney to Barrington Avary to recover their share in the estate of their brother, John Avary, in the state of Georgia. Their descendants have not been traced.

33. John Avary, born ca 1788, in Amelia County, Virginia, died by 2 November 1812, Columbia County, Georgia, unmarried and without issue.

He was surety to the wedding of his sister Elizabeth in 1808 in Amelia County. Shortly after this, he moved to Columbia County, Georgia, probably with his brother William. On 2 November 1812, William C. Avary applied for letters of administration on the estate of John Avary. Letters were granted 4 January 1813, with Thomas Carr and Archibald

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iii Amelia County, Virginia Deed Book 25, p. 54.
kkk 1820 Census of Greenville District, South Carolina, p. 109.
iii Court Papers of Greenville District, South Carolina (Department of Archives).
mmm Estate file of John Avary, Georgia Department of Archives and History.
mmm Columbia County, Georgia, Deed Book "P", p. 459; Amelia County, Virginia, Deed Book 23, p. 641.
Haggett his securities. The estate inventory was presented on 10 April 1813, and consisted of five slaves, a Gelding saddle and bridle, a shot gun, bed and furniture, a trunk, and 15 yards of cloth, valued at $1,413.50.

Concluded

The compiler of these records, Mr. Craig Kilby, may be reached at 4501 Lindell Blvd. # 4J, St. Louis, MO 63108

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The Georgia Department of Archives has combined the estate papers of John Avary, Sr. (d. 1818) and John Avary, Jr. (d. 1812), which they explained as an “original error.” This may be true, though the recorded documents in Columbia County are clear enough. John Avary, Sr. was the uncle of John Avary, Jr. The compiler has separated the two sets of papers in the file, with a note of explanation.
Museum Offers Access to Irish Genealogical Index
by Wes Allison, Richmond Times-Dispatch

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STAUNTON

Virginians trying to trace their Scots-Irish roots now have another research link to the old country.

The state Museum of American Frontier Culture has signed an agreement with officials of County Armagh that will give museum visitors access to an index of names, places and dates in a genealogical database in Northern Ireland.

All 32 counties in Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland are contributing to the Irish Genealogical Project, an index of birth, marriage and death records, tax documents, property records and other data.

While the new agreement will give museum visitors access only to the index of records in County Armagh, museum officials hope eventually to offer the data compiled in all the other Irish counties.

Dr. Katharine L. Brown, the museum's director of research and collections, said the agreement will be a big timesaver for people who are beginning the tedious process of researching their genealogy.

"It's terribly difficult with no index, because then you have to go batting about from one place to another," she said.

"They've brought together records that might be in the public records office in Dublin, as well as the one in Belfast. They could be in the headquarters of church offices...they might be in libraries.

"For someone who doesn't spend his time doing historical or genealogical research on a fairly full-time basis, it could be overwhelming."

The museum hopes the index, available free on CD-ROM, will be ready by May, in time for a planned public program on Scots-Irish roots and a workshop in Ulster genealogy.

The index will not include actual documents, but rather show what exists and where those particular items, such as your great-great-grandfather's birth records, are stored.
Most of the information comes from the parish registers of Roman Catholic churches and the Church of Ireland. Some are Presbyterian registers, while a few records come from Methodist and Quaker registers, Brown said.

The Museum of American Frontier Culture, near the intersection of interstates 81 and 64 in Staunton, specializes in living history, with interpreters illustrating life on a 19th-century Virginia farm as well as 17th and 18th century farms shipped here from Northern Ireland, Germany and England.

Armagh officials, meanwhile, have been building cultural and economic ties with Virginia, and a delegation recently visited the museum.

The Shenandoah Valley has a large population of people of Scots-Irish descent, and the museum also hopes to procure a database of immigration records that's being compiled by the Ulster-American Folk Park in Northern Ireland.

Rather than simply an index, that database will allow researchers to pull up actual records, such as passenger lists, parliamentary testimony about conditions aboard immigrant ships, and 18th century advertisements promoting immigration to North America.

That would be helpful not only to those researching family histories or people, but also to students of economic history, trading patterns, cultural anthropology and history, Brown said.

But Brown warns that studying Irish genealogy can be difficult, because the national archives were burned in 1922 during the Irish civil war.

"This is a real disaster, because what the British in their administrative efficiency had done is pull in records from every county," she said. "For those people whose families came over here in the 18th century, the records are very thin."

The descendants of immigrants from the potato famine-era, in the 1840s and '50s or later, have a better chance, because local governments had begun compiling vital statistics by then.
Princess Anne County
Wills

Six Princess Anne County Wills, 1795 - 1802
Transcribed by Christopher M. Hooper

Editor's Note: These wills have been transcribed from a photocopy of the originals in the manner in which they were originally written.

Will of Joshua Land, Sr. - 1800

In the Name of God Amen I Joshua Land Senr of the County of Princess Anne Am at present sick and weak but in perfect Sense and memory thanks be to God for the Saim but do Call to mind the mortality of my Body knowing that it is appointed Unto all Men to die as what ???

Item I give bequeath to my daughter Mary Land one Cow and Calf too ewes and Lambs to him and his heirs for ever

Item I give and bequeath to my daughter Lydia Land one Cow and Calf too ewes and Lambs one horse by the Naim of Bob to him and his heirs

Item I give and bequeath to my daughter Pessey kees one Cow and Calf too ewes and lambs to him and his heirs for ever

Item I give and bequeath to my Son Joshua Land one Cow and Calf one ewe and Lamb one Negro boy by the name of Merica to him and his heirs for Ever

Item I give and bequeath to my Son Kedar Land one Cow and Calf one heffer too ewes and babe to him and his heirs for ever

Item I give to my Son Nathan Land Thirty dollars Cash to him and his heirs for ever

Item I give and bequeath to my Son William Land one heffer and one ewe and the land where I now live and Cypress Swamp one Negro woman named Cate one Negro man named Bob to him and his heir for ever

Item I give and bequith to my Brothers Willoughby daughter Mary Land one Read heffer one bead and bead sted and furnitude to him and his heirs

Now all the Remainder that I haith not given away Sleave to be Sold and Equaile divided amongst all my Children after paying my Just debts and Expences
and I do make ordain and appoint my too Sons Kedar and William my hole and sol Executors to See this my last will and Testament performed and Setled and I have hir unto Set my hand and Seal this Seventeenth of September one thousand Eight hundred

Joshua Land {seal}

At a Court Held for Princess Anne County the 6th day of October 1800
The above last Will and Testament of Joshua Land Dec’d was proved according to Law by the Oath of the three Witnesses to the same and is Ordered to be Recorded: And on the Motion of Kedar Land and James William Land the Executors therein named who made Oath and gave Bond with Security Recording to Law, Certificate is Granted them for Obtaining Probat thereof in Due Form
Teste, P. H. Mosely, Clk

The Will of Jacob Chappell - 1795

[Title on Back]
Jacob Chappel’s
Will proved Sep 1801
Recorded & Ex’d.
Teste
P. H. Mosely, Clk

North Carolina Currituck County
I Jacob Chappel of Princess Anne County and State of Virginia being in a low state of health and remembering that it is appointed once for all men to die do devise – My Worldly Goods – as follows

Vizt

Item I Lend the use of My Lands. Houses and Marshs [illegible] to my wife Elisabeth Chappel during her Widowhood or Life .................

Also I Give and bequeath unto My wife Elisabeth Chappell All the rest of My Property Namely = Cattle Hogs, Horses bees. Plantation furniture =
or utensals = Houshold furniture and one Negro boy Toney to her and her heirs forever

Item. after the death Marriage or death of My wife Elisabeth Chappell –

My desire is that My Said Marshes & Improvements Should be sold at Publick Auction – and the Money equally divided between My wifes first Child Mourning – & Joseph William Drusilla Jacob Solomon Betsey Chappels and the Child My wife is Now Pregnant with and should either of said Children die without Lawful Issue = I will the deceas: d part to be equally divided between the survivors I also Leave My wife whole executor of this My last will & Testament ---

In testimony I have set My hand and seal 26 August 1795

his
Jacob Chappell \{seal\}
mark

Witnesses
Sam J Jasper
Lovey Jasper

At a Court Held for Princess Anne County the 7th day of September 1801

The written last Will and Testament of Jacob Chappell dec'd was proved according to Law by the Oath of Lovey Jasper the surviving Executor who also made Oath that she saw Samuel Jasper the other witness to the same who is since dead subscribe his name to the said Will in the presence [line illegible] is ordered to be Recorded and on the Motion of Elizabeth Chappel the Executrix who made Oath and gave Bond with Security according to law Certificate is Granted her for Obtaining probat thereof in due Form. 

Teste, P. H. Mosely, Clk

The Will of William Brock - 1801

[Title on Back]
William Brock's Will proved April 1801
Recorded & Ex'd.
Teste, P. H. Mosely, Clk.

In The Name of God Amen I William Brock of Princess Anne County & State of Virginia do This first Day January In the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight hundred & one Make & Publish this My Last Will and Testament
Imprimis I give and Bequeath unto my Son Thomas Brock the South end of the Land I pirchest of Jon Munden

The Line to Run Cros the Said Land Between My Dwelling house and Bare & Thirty akers of the Land I pirchest of Whithost Joyning White & Petty Beginning twenty feet From the Corner Line tree & twenty fet on the Line to Pass from one to the other and three Nagros Will Easter & frank one Bed & finitir & my Largest Desk to he and his heirs forever Item – I give & Bequeath to my Daughter Margrett Breathwate Seventeen akers of woodden Land on the End Joyning Jeames & Mosely beginning at a red oke Stands in the Lane Running Strate to the Line betwen me & Petty and Six nagros and their increas from the Date above Sarah Lovey Ceaser Fill nathen & Gem. To hir and hir heirs forever

Item I give and Bequeath To my Son Gasking Brock all my Land that is not given away 95 akers more or Less Three Nagros Bob fillis & fanny a Small Desk to he and his heirs forever I Leve two nagros Mary & Amy in the hands of My Executor to hier out till my granddaughter Sarah Brock Till She arive to the age of Twenty one or marry and [unintelligible] She hier yearly & if She Should arive to that age My said nagros to She & her heirs forever My Desier is that they nagros not mentioned in my Will Should Be equielly Devided betwen my two Sons. Thos Brock and Gasking Brock & their heirs forever and all Pirsonnol Estate after my Prest dets paid & Expences to be devided Betwen my three Children above mentioned.

Lastly I Constitute My Son Gasking Brock Executor of This My Last Will and testament heare by Revoking all former or other will By Me Made in witness whereof I have heare unto Set my hand & Seal the Day and Date above Mention.

Signed Sealed Published and Delivered In the Presents of
Elisabeth Pritchard William Brock {seal}
her
Lidy Petty mark
Edward Petty

At a Court Held for Princess Anne County the 6th day of April 1801 ——
This last Will and Testament of William Brock dec’d was proved according to Law by the Oath of the three Witnesses to the Same nd Ordered to be Recorded And on the Motion of Gasking Brock the Executor named in the said Will who made Oath and gave Bond with Security according to Law — Certificate is granted him for obtaining Probat thereof in due Form — Teste, P. H. Mosely, Clk
The Will of Nathan Bonney - 1802

In the Name of God Amen I Nathan Bonney of the County of Princess Anne and Colony of Virginia Being Sick and weak of Body but in perfect Senses and memory Thanks be to God do meake and ordain This my Last Will and Testament in manner and form following –

Item I give and Bequeath unto my Son in law Thomas Stone one feather Bed and furniture & also one Cow to him and his Hiers for Ever –

Item I give and Bequeath unto my three Childrean Richard Bonney William Bonney & Frances Bonney all the Remaining parts of my Estate to be Equally Devied Betwen them three to them and their Hiers for Ever –

And Lastly I do appoint my freand Richard Bonny Whole and Sole Executors of this my Last Will and Testament In Witness Brought over Whereof I have here unto Set my hand and Seal This 20th Day of September 1802

Signed Seald and Acknowledg'd In preasents of –

his
James Kemp
mark
her
Sarah Flanagan
mark
her
Mary—Bonny
mark
her
Francis Kemp
mark

At a Court Held for Princess Anne County the 4th day of October 1802– The above last Will and Testament of Nathan Bonney dec'd was proved according to Law by the Oath of Nathan James Kemp and Sarah Flanagan two of the Witnesses to the Same and Ordered to be Recorded, On the Motion Rich'd Bonny the Executor who made Oath and gave Bond & Security According to Law Certificate is Granted him for obtaining Probat thereof in Due form Teste, P. H. Mosely, Clk.

The Will of John Brown - 1802

[Title on Back]
John Brown's Will proved May 1802
Recorded & Exd.

Teste,
P. H. Mosely, Clk.

In the Name of God Amen.

I John Brown of Prices anne County and State of Virginey being in
[unintelligible] Helth and Sound Memrey do Conclude that it is Apinted for
all men Once to Die I do make and Ordane this my Last will & tstament in
maner and form as Followeth viz —

# I Give unto my Loveing Wife Amey Brown the use and Coltivation of all
my Land & plantacion untyle my Son John Brown are be to the age of
twenty one and at the Expiration of that time I Give and beqeth unto my Son
Tommes Brown the before mencined Land to him and his heirs Lawfully
begotten of his body Forever. I Give unto my son Tommey Brown one bed
and Furniture one Cow one Ew & Lamb to him & His Hiars Lawfully
begotten of his body Forever —

# I Give and bequeath unto my Daughter Betsey Brown One Bed and
Furniture one Heffer one Ew & Lamb to her And her Heiars For Ever allso
One Chest —

# I give and bequeath unto my Loving Wife Amey Brown All my Estate Not
mentioned of all Kinds and natur After Paying my Lawfull Depts to
[unintelligible] untile my Son John L. Brown shall arive to the age of twenty
One or my Loving wifes Dearth & then to be Equily Devided betwixt my
Loving wife Amey Brown and my Son James Brown and John L. Brown
and their heiars ForEver —

and Lastly I Ordain my Loveing Wife Amey Brown and James Lewis my
Hole & Sole Executors of this my Last Will and Testament Revoking all
other Wills before Made by mee whereunto I Set my Hand and this
eighteenth Day of March one thousand Eight hundred & two Sined in
presence of Hillary Shirwood & James Cason

John Brown{seal}

At a Court Held for Princess Anne County the 3d day of May 1802 —
This last Will and Testament of John Brown Decd. wsa proved according to
law by the Oath of Hillary Sharwood and James Cason the two Witnesses
to the same and is ordered to be recorded & James Lewis the Executor
named in the same having refused to qualify, On the Motion of Amy Brown
the Executrix who made Oath and gave Bond with Security according to
Law Certificate is Granted her for Obtaining Probat thereof in Due form
Teste, P. H. Mosely, Clk
The Will of Cornelius Cason - 1799

[Title on Back]
Cornelius Cason's Will proved April 1802
Recorded & Exd.
Teste, P. H. Mosely, Clk.

In the name of God Amen

I Cornelius Cason, Sen of the county of Princess Anne am well in body & of perfect mind & memmory but it is appointed for all men once to die I do make and ordain this my Last will and Testament in manner and form as followeth Viz ---

Item I give unto my Son Henry Cason the westward side of my plantation with all the approvements [illegible] binding a dividing Line Run by My Land Survey begining at a ditch oppeset a Locas tree Runin Northinardly across my platation to a Litel Bush this I give after my loving wife Mary Cason death to him & his heirs lawfully begotten of his body Ever

Item I Give unto my Son Erasmas Cason norsward & Eastward part of my Land by a Line by us by Muterl Consent to him and his heiers Lawfully Begotten of his Body for Ever ---

Item I Give unto my Son Hillery Cason all the Remandr of Land & plantation not mentioned all Readey to him and heiars Lawfully begotten of his Bodey for Ever

Item I Give unto Loving Wife Mary Cason all the personal Estate during & natril Life or widowhood & at her death or Marry to be Equaley divided Weten my Childern Namely Henry Cason Hillery Cason Erasmas Cason & Cornelius Cason Ded. Childern then alive & my Daughter Lovey Bonney Childern then alive to them and thar Heair for Ever

and Lastly I Constitue & appoint Henery Hillery & Erasmas Cason my whole & sole Exc' of this my Last will & testament & annolling all others wills & testaments by me formly made Retifting & Confarning this & no other to be my Last will & testament [unintelligible] whereof I have hereof Set my hand and Seal this twenty forth Day of August one thousand Seven hundred & ninety nine ---

Sign & delivrd in presents of
Edward Brown
James Lewis
Anthony Murphy

his
Cornelius Cason Sen {seal} mark
At a court Held for Princess Anne County the 5th day of April 1802
The written last Will and Testament of Cornelius Cason dec'd was proved
according to Law by the Oath of James Lewis and Anthony Murphy two of
the Witnesses to the same and Ordered to be Recorded. On the Motion of
Henry Cason one of the Executors named in the said Will who made Oath
and gave Bond with Security according to Law Certificate is Granted him
for Obtaining Probat thereof in Due Form —
Teste, P. H. Mosely, Clk.

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Court Records (Virginia Beach) Wills — beginning 1799 — (original) found in the
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DERWENT

The above historical marker is located in Powhatan County
on S.R. 13 approximately 2 miles east of Tobaccoville. It
reads: “Ten miles north is ‘Derwent’ where Robert E. Lee
lived in the summer of 1865 as the guest of Mrs. E. R.
Cocke. Lee arrived at ‘Derwent’ early in July. While there he was
offered the presidency of Washington College, Lexington, which he accepted
on August 24, 1865. On September 15, he left ‘Derwent’ for Lexington.
Bedford County
Historic Homes and their Families

The Landon Lowry Place
_Transcribed by Kathryn Sawyer Hooper_

Research performed by Nora A. Carter, Thaxton, Virginia, February 1938

Subject: The Landon Lowry Place
Old Fuqua Place

Location: 4.5 miles southeast of Bedford, Virginia, on Route #714. The house is north (left) of the road.

Date: ca 1820

Owners:
Joseph Fuqua owned the land as far back as 1770.
Abner Fuqua and Estate, 1820-1881.
Norborne Fuqua bought the manor tract of three hundred acres
at an executor's sale; the remainder was sold to Frederick
Nicholl for $3000. Between Norborne Fuqua and the next
owner, there is doubt because records are not exactly clear.
It is said that Nicholl bought the manor tract while it was in
the hands of a Fuqua of the direct line.
F. H. Nicholl, 1875(?) - 1881.
Henry L. Morgan, 1881-1894. Price $2,025.00
H. C. Walker, 1894-1902. Tract now of one hundred and
seventy acres.
Harriet Trost, 1902-1902, 170 acres, $2000.00
Nettie Martin, 1902-1903, 170 acres, $2500.00
Doctor Sutherland, 1903-1909, 170 acres, $3500.00
Winifred Allen, 1909-1912, 170 acres $5000.00
Edward A. Moore, 1912-1914, 170 acres, $7500.00
Dean Stark, 1914-1920, 170 acres, $9500.00
Landon Lowry, 1920-1928, 200 acres, $26,000.00 (This price
included the oil painting which the Starks left. One is a
masterpiece and said to be worth more than the land and
manor)

Description: From the highway only the roof can be glimpsed through the
trees about the manor. Turning in that “gateway” of the white
fence which borders the frontage of the estate, one drives for a
quarter of a mile over macadam road to the manor where the
road divides, going around either side of the house to the cement
horse-block in what is now the back. Originally the house faced north but now the front entrance is from the south. Some American Boxwood, a jasmin bush and some other shrubbery have been planted recently in the grassy plot between the place where the road divides and the stonewall which surrounds the yard. In what is now the back yard there are two or three old oak trees. A large brick barn with gambrel roof stands some two hundred yards to the north and east. This was built by the Starks and resembles an English stable. The old Fuqua cemetery is one-eight of a mile northeast, beyond the barn, on a hill. Slaves built the stone wall about it.

The slave cabins or meat house remain. There seems never to have been an outside kitchen; the basement being used for that purpose, for storage and as a dining-room. The porch on the north is in the main, the original porch. Entering here, one comes to a large hall about sixteen feet about twenty-two feet to the right of which is the parlor (sic), and to the library at the left. The stairway was entered at the rear of this hall on the right side; the stairs mounting along the west wall. Today the location of the stairs has been changed to the east wall, beginning near the door.

The “master bedroom” was just back (south) of this hall. To its left, back of the library, was another room. From the master bedroom a small open stairway led to the nursery just above. A door in the west wall led out to a “stoop” and a paved area. This master room is now a hall, connecting with the hall already mentioned, (most of its north wall has been removed). The floor is of black and white marble squares measuring fourteen inches by fourteen inches, made in English manner by the Stark family which was English. This family also added the square-tower effect on the south now the front wall near the door and the addition on the east. The woodwork of the original manor is rather elaborate and is all handmade.

Before this, under the Nicholl ownership, a very large and very high ceiled drawing-room was added to the west of the master room. They furnished it in style with carved marble mantels and valuable oil paintings, some of which are still there. There is no room above this addition. The roof over the whole is now slate and there are seven chimneys.
Historical Significance:
The Fuqua family has been from the first (1754) prominent in
County affairs and particularly civic minded. One of the best of
them, Joseph, was brought to court, charged with rioting. This
Joseph Fuqua donated half of the land for the town of Liberty,
and William Downey donated the other half. He was a member
of the County Board of Gentlemen Justice for many years (1769-
1799) and a landholder of some four thousand acres throughout
the county. Most of the land was south and east of Liberty to the
Otter River. One of the fording places of the time was at a spot
on his land.

His sons and grandsons did a great deal of committee and jury
work in the County. Others were patrolmen and constables.
Recently, his great-grandchildren donated the land on which was
built the Timber Ridge Baptist Church, to the congregation.

While the English Starks owned the manor, through-bred horses
were raised there.

The present owner, Landon Lowry, comes from the family
which at one time owned a third of the County, and for which
the Village of Lowry is named. He is one of the keenest lawyers
in Bedford County and influential in affairs of the County.

Mrs. Lowry has some interesting antique furniture: a round
extension table (1837), the first if its kind. A ladder-back chair,
woven hickory stripes, seat eighteen inches from floor. It
belonged to James Steptoe of "Federal Hill" and dates 1750 at
least. "Country Gentlemen" desk of walnut, dates 1815. Flax-
wheel, 1787; Early American table of walnut. Lyre shaped
pedestal drop leaf mahogany table of the Revolutionary period.
All of these are well preserved.

Sources of Information:
Informant: Mrs. Landon Lowry, Bedford, Virginia, wife of the
present owner.
Court Records, Bedford County.

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Progress Administration of Virginia Historical Inventory, Bedford County, Film 509,
Reel 5, No. 97, Archives and Records Division, The Library of Virginia, Richmond,
Virginia, and is published here with permission.
Some Marriage Bonds & Ministers Returns of Southampton County
Submitted by Christine Levet Gerbel

Editor's Note: During the course of her research, Ms. Gerbel has compiled numerous records on Southside Virginia. The following are some marriage records which she has submitted from her research files. For additional information, please contact her at 3143 Deer Meadow Dr., Danville, CA 94506

Some Marriage Bonds of Southampton County

1778


November 25  George Hall, Isle of Wight, Parish of Newport and Elizabeth Haile of Nottaway Parish. Security/witness Henry Pope, Sam Kello.


1779


1782

Edward Hatfield and Esther Browne, widow. Security/witnesses William Stephenson, R. Kello. 19 May 1782, Notaway Parish, Black Creek Meeting House, certificate that...have been thrice published according to law, signed by E. Herring.


Etheldred Taylor and Rebecca Tyus (Tyns). Security/witnesses Jeremiah Tyus (Tyns); S. Kello, Minister.


Andrew McNeal (Mackmeal) and Mourning (Morning) Vick. Simon Vick father of Morning. Security/witnesses Jonas Bryant, S. Kello, Jacob Vick, Jesse Vick.

1785

Miles Carey (Cacy) and Grizzet (Grizzie) Buxton (Burton?) of Nansemond. Thomas Buxton/Burton father of Grizzet. Robert Cowper guardian of Grizzet. Security/witnesses James Gray, R. Kello.


1792


April 12  Giles Joiner and Elizabeth Cheatham (underneath Elizabeth's name is Mary Ann).  Archer Cheatham father of Elizabeth Mary Ann.  Security/witnesses Joseph Gurley, John Cheatham.


June 6  Micajah Flake and Diannah Stephenson. Security/witnesses Nicholas Brister, Sam Kello.


Some Ministers Returns of Southampton County

1783

December 18 - Samuel Hasty and Eliza. Drewry
December 18 - Howel Jones and Eliza. Boothe
December 23 - Johnston Corbet and Eliza. Coffield
December 25 - James Clifton and Winnifred Lundy
December 30 - Hardy Sammons and Charle. McLemore Adams

1784

January 1 - Benja. Adams and Celia Reice
January 6 - Matt. Gardiner and Eliza. Daughtry
January 6 - Burwell Pleasant and Mary Pond
January 13 - William Bennett and Ann Jarrel
January 25 - Drewry Harris and Priscilla Wammock
February 5 - Wilson Wiggins and Sally Dunn
February 16 - Nathan Barrott and Sally Barrot
February 16 - Thomas Pope and Mary Greswith
March 18 - Jacob Beal and Eliza. Daughtry
April 15 - David Edwards and Margaret Wells
April 22 - James Atkinson Jr. and Miriam Johnston
April 25 - Elijah Whitfield and Martha Whitfield
May 4 - Miles Herring and Nancy Vick
May 6 - James Daughtry and Amy Hughes
May 6 - Thos. Westbrook and Nancy Reice
June 9 - Jno. Wood and Lucy Lawrence
June 10 - William Wood and Lucretia Lawrence
June 13 - Burrell Beal and Cherry Wilson
June 24 - John Dardan and Martha Washington
June 24 - Wm. Massenberg and Rebecca Ridley
July 13 - Dempsey Bailey and Sally Edwards
August 19 - William Branch and Avery Boykin
Swift Creek Mill
Submitted by Jane Young Bennett

Subject: Swift Creek Mill

Location: US Rt. 1 (Jefferson Davis Highway), Colonial Heights, Virginia

Date: Originally built by Henry Randolph I, ca 1663

History:

It is believed, according to local records, that the Swift Creek Mill was in existence as early as 1663 and is the oldest grist mill in this country. Henry Randolph I, born in Little Houghton, Northamptonshire, England, emigrated to Virginia in 1642. In 1655, he acquired a large tract of land in Bermuda Hundred where near or on the present site on Swift Creek, he erected a grist mill.

An heir of Henry Randolph I, William Bland Randolph, deeded the mill to William Rowlett on February 20, 1805, and it became known as Rowlett's Mill. In 1852, the Rowlett heirs conveyed the mill to the Swift Creek Manufacturing Company, under whose ownership the present buildings were probably erected as a grist and flour mill.

The main section of the mill was “3 stories, one of stone and two of wood; 48 by 18 feet with four pair of common (Mill) stones. Adjoining this structure was a 30 by 50 foot two-story section (the first floor of stone, the second of wood), with a single pair of burrstones. At one end of the building stood a one-story corn mill and a saw mill of wood 60 by 16 feet.” The entire complex was valued at $10,000.

During the Civil War, on May 9th and 10th, 1864, the mill was in the thick of a battle. Confederate General George Pickett stopped the Union General Benjamin Franklin Butler's Army of the James from crossing Swift Creek. After failing to push the Southern line back toward Petersburg, Butler marched toward Richmond in a bid to take the capital. General Butler became one of the most hated Northern officers in the South and was known as “Beast Butler.”
After the war the building was operated as a grist mill by Ship and Farley. Later it became a whiskey factory run by Schmidt’s Distillery. In 1872, the property was sold for unpaid taxes. The mill subsequently passed through the hands of several short-term owners, and in 1910 was purchased by R. G. Thompson who operated it as a grist and flour mill for the next twenty years. It was at this time that it became known as the Swift Creek Mill. Subsequent owners employed various millers who continued to grind meal until about 1956.

In 1964, Wamer J. Callahan and Dr. Louis Rubin purchased the mill and converted it to a dinner theater which opened on December 2, 1965 as a cultural outlet for the talent of local artists, skilled actors, directors, designers and technicians. The conversion of the old grist mill required an addition to the three story building to house the kitchen, dressing rooms and restrooms. The theater was located to the top floor. Care was taken during the extensive renovations to preserve as much of the original fabric as possible and today guests can examine much of the building’s internal machinery, including the three large grinding stones in their original casings. Built of five-course American bond set over a ground floor of uncoursed rubblestone, the mill features an asymmetrical four-bay facade with a front loading door on the upper level. The turbine that replaced an earlier mill wheel can be seen at the south race. A few yards north is a smaller two-story brick structure with a stepped-parapet front gable. This building probably served as a store and/or offices for the Swift Creek Manufacturing Company.

Attracting tour groups from as far away as Florida and Canada, the Swift Creek Mill Playhouse has become one of the best known landmarks of Chesterfield County. The old Swift Creek Mill has been made a Virginia Historical Landmark and is listed in the National Registry of Historical Places.

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Buckingham County
Family Research

The Carter Family of Buckingham County, Virginia
Submitted by Paul Carter

John Carter and his son, Joseph Adcock Carter who was born in Virginia in 1802, ¹ migrated to Barren County, Kentucky in 1811. Joseph Adcock Carter is the progenitor of a large Carter family in Monroe County, Kentucky, some of whom still live on his original Kentucky land (Monroe County was carved from Barren County in 1820). The Carter family of Monroe County are legendary in Kentucky as statesmen and public figures. Family members have distinguished themselves between 1866 and today in various public and civic positions as teachers, attorneys, doctors, and public servants. The public positions include a distinguished eight term U.S. Congressman, Kentucky's first woman sheriff, a mayor, city councilmen, school board chairmen, County Judges and Attorneys, County Sheriffs, a County Treasurer, and other elected positions. The sum of years that 16 Monroe County Carter family members have occupied publicly elected office is 302, with three Carters still in public office.

This genealogist believes Joseph Adcock Carter's father, John Carter, was from Buckingham County, Virginia and that John was probably the son of John Carter Sr. who removed to Buckingham County from Orange County, Virginia in 1794. ² Or less likely, John the son of George Carter who died in Buckingham County in 1804. George Carter, interestingly, was the brother of John Carter, Sr. I am still searching for the exact identity and ancestry of John Carter of Monroe County, Kentucky.

There is one note to keep in mind. I frequently refer to "John Carter of Orange" or "John Carter, Sr." They are one and the same. This John is the son of Joseph and Catherine Carter of Spotsylvania, a descendant of Capt. Thomas Carter of Lancaster County, Virginia. John Carter, Sr.

¹ Monroe County, Kentucky Death Records for 1875, establish birth date. Birth in Virginia established by Kentucky Census Records.
² Buckingham County, Virginia tax records show a "John Carter Sr." and "John (son of John)" for the first time in 1795. Also, Orange County, Virginia Deed Book 20, pg. 318, shows Joseph Carter buying his father's land in Orange County from "John Carter of Buckingham County."

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removed from Spotsylvania to Orange County in 1785, and then to Buckingham County in 1794 where he likely died. He had, among other children, sons Joseph, Phillip and John. I will refer to John Carter who migrated to Barren County, Kentucky in 1811 simply as John, or John Carter.

John and Phillip Carter removed to Kentucky at least as early as 1811 as they first appear that year on the Barren County, Kentucky tax list. Phillip Carter was the brother of John Carter, Sr. of Orange and then Buckingham Counties, Virginia, and the grandson of Joseph and Catherine Carter of Spotsylvania County, Virginia. While Phillip is not listed as a son of John Carter, Sr. in Dr. Joseph Lyon Miller's monumental Carter family work, his Revolutionary War pension record proves him a son. Phillip purchased land in Barren County in 1811 while John bought land there in 1816. John's land was in present day Monroe County.

As a side note, in regard to Dr. Miller's book, research I have conducted shows that the John Carter, "Jr." (as Dr. Miller refers to him) who married Winifred McAllister and who died in Spotsylvania in 1808, and that Dr. Miller attributes as the son of John Carter, Sr. IS NOT John Carter, Sr's. son. Thus, for those familiar with Dr. Miller's work the point is this: John Carter of Orange did have a son John who I think is the John who removed to Barren County, Kentucky in 1811. Regardless, the John Carter that married Winifred McAllister and died in Spotsylvania in 1808 is not the son of John Carter, Sr., as Dr. Miller stated.

In 1818 Joseph Carter, another son of John Carter of Orange and thus Phillip Carter's brother, and his wife Polly Bell of Orange County also removed to Barren County, Kentucky and purchased 200 acres of land (the land is in present day Monroe County). They sold the 229 acres they owned in Orange County, Virginia prior to removing to Barren County, Kentucky.

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3 Dr. Joseph Lyons Miller, The Descendants of Captain Thomas Carter.
4 Philip Carter Pension File # S 88 1184, Barren County, Kentucky 1832.
5 Barren County, Kentucky Personal Property Tax List.
6 ibid; 1818.
7 Orange County, Virginia Deed Book 26, ppg. 50, 231. Orange County Deed Book 27, pg. 195.
In the 1820's in Monroe County, Kentucky, (the exact date is unknown) a curious marriage occurred. John Carter's son, Joseph Adcock Carter, married Sarah Carter, the daughter of Joseph and Polly Bell. Their progeny live in Monroe County to this day.

Thus, while one side of the Carter ancestry is known, that of Joseph Carter who is a descendant of Capt. Thomas Carter of Lancaster County, Virginia, the other side, that of John Carter's ancestry, has not been established. The following are reasons why I think John Carter of Barren County, Kentucky and later Monroe County, Kentucky is John, son of John Carter, Sr., of Orange County, Virginia.

First. John Carter of Monroe County, Kentucky named his son Joseph Adcock Carter. I will show close relationships (other than familial) between the Carters and Adcocks of Buckingham County, Virginia. The Adcocks of Virginia were almost to a person residing in Buckingham County in the late 1700 and early 1800's.

Second. John Carter's land selling and removal from Buckingham County is consistent with John Carter's (of Barren and later Monroe County) arrival and land purchase.

Third. John Carter, Sr. had two sons, Phillip and Joseph, who removed to Barren County, Kentucky between 1811 and 1818. John, Sr. had another son named John. It is presumable that the John Carter who went to Barren County the same year as Phillip in 1811, was the John Carter who was Phillip's and Joseph's brother.

Finally, John Carter of Monroe County lived near Joseph Carter, and their children married. Joseph also witnessed a deed of John's in 1823. These indicate a close relationship.

I will now detail the above reasoning.

John and Phillip Carter arrived in Barren County, Kentucky the same year, indicating they may have been kin to each other, or perhaps even brothers. John's son was named Joseph Adcock Carter. This indicates that John's wife may have been an Adcock, or at least supports a close relationship

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8 Phillip Carter, in his Revolutionary War Application, states that his "younger brother John" had a Bible in which his (Phillip's) age was recorded but he "does not know if he has it now."

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between John and the Adcock Family. The Adcock family, during the late 1700’s and early 1800’s lived almost exclusively in one Virginia county - Buckingham.

The second connection with Buckingham County was that John Carter, Sr.’s brother George removed to Buckingham from Spotsylvania at least as early as 1766. Additionally, John Carter, Sr. and his son John removed to Buckingham County around 1794. John Sr. appears to have soon died, and the whereabouts of his son John remain cloudy due to the number and inconsistency of Johns in Buckingham County at the time.

Next, Buckingham County land taxes of 1798 show a John Carter and John Adcock, Jr. owning 51 acres of land in Buckingham County. This dual named entry remains until 1803. From 1804 until the land was sold in 1813/14, John Carter was the only listed owner. However, the 1803 tax list has the shorthand symbol “conveyed from” after John’s name, meaning the land was purchased by John Carter from John Adcock, Jr. Apparently several transactions in Buckingham County were listed in this fashion for several years after a sale. Thus, John Carter purchased the land from John Adcock, Jr. in 1803.

John Adcock, Jr. was, presumably, the son of John Adcock of Buckingham County. John Adcock, Jr. had a brother named Carter Adcock. This illustrates a further Carter and Adcock connection. One other connection between these two families is that George Carter, brother of John Carter, Sr. is listed as a Buckingham County constable for 1790 and 1791. George

9 Spotsylvania County, Virginia Deeds, 18 Sep 1766, George Carter of Buckingham County sells to “his brother” John Carter of Spotsylvania, 95 acres in Spotsylvania County on both sides of Robinson’s Swamp (listed in Crozier’s Virginia County Records, Volume 1, Spotsylvania County, pg. 253). John Carter did not remove from Spotsylvania until 1785 when he bought land in Orange County. Orange County, Virginia Deed Book 18, pg. 408.

10 The Buckingham County Personal Property Tax Lists clearly show John Sr. and son John in 1795, son John in 1796, a John in 1797, 1798 and John Sr. in 1799. No John appears on the tax list until 1803 when John (son of Thomas) is listed. In 1804 one John is listed, in 1805 one John (son of George), in 1806 and 1807 two Johns, 1808 is missing, 1809 one John, 1810 a John (probably George’s son) and in 1812 a John Sr. Interestingly, during this time period the terms “Senior” and “Junior” did not necessarily mean father and son, but older and younger in county or other records to distinguish between two persons with the same name. Frequently “Jrs.” became “Srs.” when the oldest died. Thus, the John Sr. of 1799 could have been the son of John Sr., after John Sr. died in 1795.

11 Buckingham County Title List 1783 (“Census of Virginia”).
Adcock is listed as a constable from 1791 to 1793. 12 Likely these two men, occupying the same type position, were friends and definitely acquaintances. The Carter and Adcock families of Buckingham County were also neighbors as tax and other records show they lived on Buffaloe, Hatcher's and Whispering Creeks and Willis Mountain, all in the eastern part of Buckingham County.

I think the above facts show the Carters and Adcocks were friends and had business as well as social and personal contacts.

With the exception of early Spotsylvania County, Virginia, 13 I can find no other Carter and Adcock family connections of any type in Virginia.

As far as land records, the following supports the premise that the John who left Buckingham County is probably the John who migrated to Barren County, Kentucky. In 1813, the first year such information is recorded on the taxes, John Carter, who owned the 51 acres of land, is listed as a non-resident. In 1814 his former land is part of the John Cook residence, and the 1815 taxes state the land is charged to John Clairborne, who purchased of Hobson, who purchased of Carter. Also, an SAR document 14, states John Sr. died "Ca 1795" in Buckingham County 15 See note at end for the

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12 Buckingham County, Virginia Personal Property Tax List.
14 Kentucky Society Sons of the American Revolution, National Number 47838.
15 ibid. This footnote and footnote 14 appear contradictory. John Carter of Orange was not in the Revolution because no valid records have been found to indicate such and Phillip Carter states in his pension application that he served as a substitute, more than once, for his father John Carter (as well as for his brother-in-law, David Lively). However, an ancestor of John Carter of Orange (Joseph Caldwell Anderson) in 1928 filed a SAR supplemental application which listed John's service. The mix-up has occurred, in my opinion, because there was a Capt. John Carter of Spotsylvania, who also had a son Capt. John Carter of Spotsylvania who served in the Revolution and was contemporaneous with John of Orange (who at that time was still in Spotsylvania). The families are separate and distinct. Thus, John of Orange has been confused with the other John Carter in some people's mind. They are distinct and different. Interestingly though, the SAR record submitter may not be in complete error because he states John Carter, who was born in Spotsylvania, died in Buckingham in 1795. I had already arrived independently that John removed to Orange around 1794 through tax and other records, thus this ancestor of John Carter must have known, perhaps from oral history, of John Carter's removal to
last records of John Carter, Sr. In 1795 John Sr. would have been 70 years old. From these facts we can draw some conclusions.

First, if John Sr. died around 1795, his son John would have received estate money which would have enabled John “Jr.” to purchase land in 1798. If he went to Kentucky in 1811, he would certainly have been listed as a non resident on the Buckingham tax lists in 1813. He sold his Buckingham land in 1813/14, which would have provided him money to purchase his first land in Kentucky in 1816, as John Carter of Kentucky did, five years after arriving in Barren County.

Arriving in Barren County, Kentucky, the same year as Phillip Carter and not purchasing land for five more years (thus he lived with another family) would indicate John could be Phillip’s brother and have lived with him. John's son, Joseph Adcock Carter, married the daughter of Joseph Carter. It was not unusual for first cousins to marry, and in fact suggests a prior familial bond because certainly both Joseph and John, members of a well-educated and wealthy Virginia family, wanted their children to marry good “stock,” which was not readily available in rural frontier Appalachia in the early 1800’s due to its remoteness. (Even Kentucky Census records as late as 1840, 1850 and 1860 show large portions of illiterate citizens, at least in that part of the state).

As far as other John Carters of Buckingham County, Virginia, George Carter (brother of John Sr.) paid two white tithes in 1803 and in 1804, one for himself and the other presumably for his son John. In 1805, John (SG) appears, which means son of George. If this John only turned 21 in 1805, he certainly would have been too young to purchase land in 1798. Two facts however could support the argument that George’s son John is the John of Barren County. One, George Carter of Buckingham in 1804 willed his son John “two negroes named Bob and Sarah except the child she is now pregnant with.” John Carter of Monroe County, Kentucky owned between one and four slaves over the years per the Barren and Monroe Tax Lists. George’s son John also left Buckingham County around the same

Buckingham. Also very interestingly, this SAR record lists additional children for John as George and Edward.


time period of John, son of John of Orange, according to Buckingham County tax records. There was a mass migration of Carters from Buckingham County from 1810 to 1820 (as indicated by their disappearance from tax records). Second, a William Carter appears on the Monroe Tax List in 1821 through 1827 and a Benjamin 1823 through 1825. George Carter of Buckingham named children William and Benjamin in his will.

One other John of Buckingham would have been old enough to own land in 1798, John the son of Joseph. He removed to Bedford County, Virginia prior to 1806 where he died in 1841. 18

Too many John Carters appear inconsistently on the Buckingham County tax records to draw firm conclusions on their individual identities. This is a major problem in tracking when John Carter, son of John, Sr., actually left Buckingham County, Virginia.

Nevertheless, based on the circumstantial evidence presented above, I do believe John Carter, son of John, Sr., is the John Carter who migrated to Barren County, Kentucky in 1811. Until it can be proven, I will continue my research.

NOTE. The last public record I can find of John Carter, Sr. is his selling probably the last of his Spotsylvania land (he owned a large portion of his father's estate from Spotsylvania) to son-in-law, David Lively. The deed transaction states John Carter "of Spotsylvania," although I do not believe he had removed from Buckingham back to Spotsylvania. I cannot say conclusively whether the deed states John Carter of Spotsylvania because he had moved back to Spotsylvania, had always owned land there, or was simply an error. I believe one of the latter two as no will has ever been found for him in Spotsylvania or Orange counties, indicating the will may have been filed in Buckingham, which was a "burned county."

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Cumberland County  
Chancery Suits  

Cumberland Chancery Court, March 1844  
[Heirs of George Wright vs. Executors of Seymore Holeman]  
Transcribed by Christopher M. Hooper  

To the Honble Daniel L. Wilson Judge of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the County of Cumberland;  

Humbly complaining showeth unto your Honors your Orators and Oratrixes John Holeman admin. of his dec’d wife Anne Holeman Allen Wilson and Elizabeth his wife: Wm Hughes admin. of Mary Hughes ded. John W. Wright; James B. Landers and Mary E. his wife; Samuel A. Allen; Thomas F. Allen; Wm S. Allen: John A. Allen; Samuel Wright: Flemstead Wright: Saml Venable and Betsy his wife: Ambrose Wright & Elijah Clarke & Catharime his wife: That George Wright Jr formerly of the County of Cumberland departed this life in or about the year 1789 having first duly published his last will and testament, which was duly recorded before the County Court of Cumberland, an attested copy whereof is herewith filed marked (a) and prayed to be taken and considered a part of this bill – that the said George Wright by his said will among other things gave the whole of his estate both real and personal to his wife Mary during her natural life & at her death and at her death to be equally divided between his two brothers William and Gabriel Wright: his brother in law Seymore Wright; and his sister in law Anne Wright and appointed his said wife Mary Wright the said William Wright and John Holeman Jr Ex’d and executors of his said will — that the said Mary Wright proved the said will and duly qualified as the executrix thereof that the said Mary Wright departed this life in or about the year 1826 and the whole of the said estate was distributed amongst the persons entitled thereto except the sum of $566.50 which passed into the hands of Seymore Holeman as admin. de bonis ordn with the will annexed of the said George Wright dec’d. which sum with interest therein from the 1st Mar 1828 is justly subject to distribution among the ligatees of the said George Wright dec’d — that the said Seymore Holeman has also departed this life after first making his last will and testament; and in which he appointed John W. Wilson & Benjamin Holeman the executors; that the said Jno. W. Wilson and Benjamin proved the said will and qualified as the executors thereof according to law and are now willing to pay the said sum to the several persons entitled thereto – that the persons entitled are your orators John W. Wright son of William the said
William Wright in said will [stricken through illegible] the legatee in the said will of George Wright mentioned, your oratrix Mary E. Landers wife of your orator James B. Landers; your Orator Samuel A. Allen; you Orator Thos. F. Allen; your Orator William S. Allen and John A. your Orator John A. Allen which said Mary E. Samuel A. Thos. F. Wm. S. and John A. are children of Sally Allen decd who was daughter of said William Wright, who also departed this life about the year 1838 without making any disposition of his said interest in said sum of money – That the your Orator Samuel Wright; Flemstead your Orator Flemstead Wright, your Oratrix Betsy Venable; your Orator Ambrose Wright; your Oratrix Catharine Clarke; which said Saml Flemstead, Betsy, Ambrose, and Catharine are children of the said legatee Gabriel Wright, also departed this life many years since without his passing of his interest in said sum; your Oratrix Elizabeth Wilson Your Oratrix Martha Wilson hereinafter called ???: your Orator John Hughes admin. of his decd wife Mary Hughes; which said Elizabeth, Martha & Mary were children of Seymore Wright the said legatee Seymore Wright decd who departed this life in the year intestate without having in any manner parted with his interest in said sum; and your Orator John Holeman admin. of his decd wife Anne Holeman the legatee mentioned in said will. In tender consideration of the ??? and in as much as your Orators and In tender consideration whereof

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and in as much as your Orators and Oratrixes are without remedy in the except in a court of equity they humbly pray that the said Wm. W. Wilson & Benjamin Holeman Executors of the last will of the said Seymore Holeman decd and the said John W. Wilson in his own right and Martha his wife who was Martha Wright be made Defendants to this bill and required to answer the allegations thereof on oath as Valid and particularly as if the same were here again repeated and they and each of them thereto interrogated. And that your Honors make such other and farther decree in the premises as this case may require & as may be consistent with the principles of equity. and as in duty bound to.

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Mecklenburg County Court — The First Year
Transcribed by Dennis Hudgins

[Mecklenburg County court sessions began on the second Monday of the month. Those earliest court dates in Order Book 1 were 11 March, 8 April, 13 May, 10 June, 8 July, 12 August, 14 October & 11 November 1765; and 14 April, (6 May, the first Tuesday), 9 June, 14 July, 11 August & 8 September 1766]

[p.1] Mecklenburgh County Court [damaged]

At the Dwelling House of Richard Swepson on Monday the eleventh day of March 1765. A Commission of the Peace for the said County and Dedimus for Administring the Oaths and Test therein mentioned under the hand of Francis Fauquier Esquire his Majesty's Lieutenant Governor and Commander in chief of the Colony and Dominion of Virginia bearing date the first day of March 1765 and in the fifth Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord King George the third directed to Robert Munford, Richard Witton, John Speed, Henry Delony, Edmund Taylor, Benjamin Baird, John Camp, Thomas Erskine, John Potter, John Cox, Thomas Anderson, John Speed jr. and Samuel Hopkins Gentlemen being produced and Read Thomas Erskine and John Potter Gent. administred the said Oaths and Test to Robert Munford Gent. who took and Subscribed the o[a]th's to the Government and subscribed the Abjuration oath and repeated and [Subscribed the] Test and then took the Oaths of a Justice of the Peace of the County Court in Chancery and then the said Robert Munford administred all the aforesaid [damaged] Thomas Erskine, John Potter, John Cox, Thomas [Anderson], John Speed and Samuel Hopkins Gentlemen who [one word] and Subscribed the Abjuration Oath and repeated and [damaged]

At a Court held for Mecklenburgh County on Monday the 11 day of March 1765.


John Tabb produced a Commission under the hand [damaged] Nelson Esquire deputy Secretary of Virginia bearing [damaged] second day of December 1764 and in the fifth year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord King George the third appointing him the said John Tabb Clerk of this County Court which being read the [damaged]
[p.2] [damaged] took the usual oaths to his Majesty [damaged] and Government and subscribed the same and repeated and subscribed the Test and also took the Oath of a Clerk and is admitted Clerk of this Court accordingly Richard Witton gent produced a Commission under the hand Francis Fauquier Esqr. his Majestys Lieutenant Governor and Commander bearing date the Second day of March 1765 appointing him Sherif of this County which being read the said Richard Witton entered into and acknowledged three Several Bonds together with Robert Munford, Edmund Taylor, Thomas Anderson, William Taylor, and Joseph Taylor his Securities according to Law which Bonds are ordered to be Recorded Whereupon the said Witton took the oaths appointed by Act of Parliament to be taken instead of the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy and Subscribed the said [Oaths] and repeated and subscribed the Test and then had the Oath of Sherif Administred to him

On the Motion of Richard Witton Gent Sherif of this County William Taylor, John Ballard Jur. and Joseph Taylor are Admitted his under Sheriffs, whereupon [they] took the Oaths appointed by Act of Parliament to be taken [instead] of the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy and subscribed the same and repeated and subscribed the Test and then had the Oath of [under] Sheriffs Administred to them

[damaged] Briggs and Philip Taylor gent. [Produced] Licences to Practice as [Attornies] who took the Oath appointed by Act of Parliament to be taken instead of the oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy and Subscribed the same and repeated and Subscribed the Test and then had the Oath of Attorney to them and is Admitted to Practice as Attorneys in this Court accordingly

[Edmund] Taylor produced a Commission from the Masters of William and Mary College appointing him Surveyor of this County which being read the said Taylor intered into and acknowledged [his Bond] with Robert Munford gent. his Security according to Law and took the Oaths appointed by Act of Parliament to be taken [instead] of the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy and Subscribed the same and repeated and Subscribed the Test and had the [Oath] Administred to him.

[p.3] [damaged] Pursuant to an Act of Assembly this Court do set [damaged] Rate of [damaged] [Prices of Lodging] Diet Lodging, Fodder, Provender, Stableage, Pastureage [at] and for which the Several Ordinary Keepers in this County are to [en]tertain and Sell for the Ensuing year, to wit,

For West India Rum by the Gallon £0.10.
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Peach Brandy by the Gallon 0. 8.
Apple Brandy by the Gallon 0. 6.
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And so Prop[ortionably] for a great or Lesser Quantity

Robert Munford [damaged] Lieutenant Colonel, Edmund Taylor
Robert A[lexander] [damaged] Colonels, Benjamin Baird [Majr]
John Tabb [Quartermaster] Jacob Royster, Tignal [Jones]
John Potter, [damaged] Bugg and Denis Larke Captains severally produced
Commissions from his Honour the [damaged] and took the Oaths to his
Majestys Person and Government [and repeated] and Subscribed the Teste.

On the motion of [damaged]n Evans jr. his Ear Mark of Cattle [damaged]
is Admitted to [damaged] a Crop and under Keel in the [Right] Ear and a
[Swallow fork] in the left.

On the motion of [damaged] his Earmark [damaged] admitted to Record
[damaged]

[p.4] [damaged] of Jacob [damaged] admitted to Record, to wit, a Swallow
fork [in the Right Ear and] a Crop in the left.

John Skelton Senr. acknowledged his Deed of [Sale] to his Son John Skelton
jr. and it is ordered to be Recorded.

An Indenture of Bargain and Sale between John Robertson and Mary his
wife of the one part and Benjamin Sampson of the other part was
acknowledged by the said John and Mary she having [been] first privately
examined as the Law directs, and Order to be Recorded.
On the motion of John Camp gent, for [leave to view] the Road leading from his ferry to the fork of the Road Ordered [that] Edward Lewis, Zachariah Baker and Bazwell Wagstaff being first sworn as the Law directs do view the way proposed for to turn the Said road and make report to the next Court of the Conveniencies [or] inconveniencies of the said Intended Alteration.

John Speed Senr, Henry Delony, Edmund Taylor and Benjamin Baird Gent. [damaged] of the Commission of the Peace of this County and Dedimus for adm[inistring] the Oaths and Test therein mentioned took the Oaths [damaged] Government and Subscribed the same and repeated and Subscribed the Test and had the oath of a Justice of the Peace of Common [Law] and Chancery administred to them.

Present, John Speed, Henry Delony, Edmund Taylor and Benjamin Baird Gentlemen.

Michael Mackie having made [damaged] entered into and acknowledged Bond with William [damaged] gent. his Security as the Law directs certificate is granted [him for] obtaining Letters of Administration on the Estate of his father Michael Mackie decd. in due form.

Ordered that Edward Lewis, Bazwell Wagstaff, John Maynard and Zachariah Baker or any three of them being first sworn do appraise in Current Money the Estate of [Michael] Mackie decd. and return the Appraisment to this Court.

[Edward Collings, William Hatcher [damaged] Maynard are [damaged] to Law

[p.5] An Indenture of Bargain and Sale between Thomas Anderson and Sarah his wife of the one part and Christopher Hudson of the other part was acknowledged by the said Thomasand Sarah she having been first Privately examined as the Law directs and the Memorandum of Livery of [Seizen] endorsed were also acknowledged by the said Thomas and [together] with the said Indenture ordered to be Recorded.

On the motion of Edward Lewis his Ear mark of Cattle Hoggs &c. is admitted to Record, to wit, a Crop and under keel in the right Ear and a Crop and hole in the Left.

Ordered that Tignal Jones, Vinkler Jones and Tignal Jones jr. being first sworn as the Law directs do view a way to be cleared from a great Branch below John Clarkes to the new Church and make report to the next Court of the Conveniencies and Inconveniencies of the said Road.

An Indenture and Memorandum of Livery of Seisen thereon Indorsed [from] Thomas Taylor and Priscilla his wife to Roger Tillman acknowledg[ed] and

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ordered to be Recorded, Priscilla his wife being first privately examined as the Law directs

An Indenture Daniel Mitchell to Robert Crawley acknowledged and Ordered to be Recorded.

An Indenture with Memorandum of Livery of Seizen Richard Evins and Sarah Evins his mother to John Hill proved by the Oaths of two of the Witnesses thereto Subscribed and Ordered to be Certified.

Ordered that the Sherif do Summon a Guard over the [Several Persons] that [are] now in his Custody or hereafter may be until a Prison [can] be Erected.

On the motion of Robert Munford gent his Ear mark of Cattle Hoggs &c. is Admitted to Record, to wit, two swallow forks and under Keel in the left Ear

John Thompson [damaged], an under half Crop in the right ear and a Smooth Crop [and] a hole in the left.

Henry Howard, [damaged] the right and a Flowerdeloose in the left Ear.

Edward Colley a Crop [and] under keel in Each Ear

Wm. Tate a crop [and half] Moon in the right & the Left a [Fox year].

Matthew Tanner [damaged] fork in Each Ear and a half Moon [on] the upper side in the [damaged]

Ordered that the [Court be Adjourned] til to Morrow Morning eight oClock. Robert Munford

[p.6] At a Court continued and held for Mecklenburgh County on Tuesday the 12th day of March 1765.

Present Robert Munford Edmund Taylor John Camp John Cox Thos. Anderson Samuel Hopkins } Gentlemen Justices

Ordered that all the Suveyors of the roads that formerly was in St. James Parish together together with the usual hands in th[is] County and that they keep the Several Roads in repair according to Law.

Ordered that Licence be granted Richard [Singleton] to keep Ordinary at his House for one year he having given bond with Security as the Law directs.

Ordered that the Church wardens of Saint James Parish do bind out Mary Hudson daughter of Isaac Hudson according to Law.
Ordered that the Church wardens of St. James Parish Doo bind out Ulisus Rodgers son of Richard Wilmott Rodgers to [Benjamin] Whitehead accg. to Law.

It is the Opinion of this Court that Richard Sweptson have leave to build the Courthouse, Prison and Stocks for this County upon his Land upon his giving Bond and Security to build the [same] in a Workman like manner and that the Court house of the said County be established at the said Sweptsons it being according to [a] Quantity of Land in this County after an Allowance of one Mile [and a] half for the Inconveniencies of the Inhabitants on the South Side of Roanoake River and the properest place to fix the same, It is Ordered that Edmund Taylor and Thos. Anderson gent, inspect and [damaged] the Buildings and that they take bond and Security from Richard Sweptson for his Performance of the same

Ordered that John Tabb provide Records [damaged]Press to keep his Records in and that he also provide [damaged]ly for the use of every Justice in the County and that he b[damaged]ly his trouble in bringing up the Records and Acts of Assembly

Ordered that the Sherif Summon [twelve] of the most capable freeholders of this County to appear [on the] Second Monday in May next to serve as a Grand Jury [for the] body of this County

On the Petition of Sundry Inhabitants of this County praying an order of this Court for a Road to be es[tablished from Saffolds] Ford towards Roanoake River going the [damaged] from thence by

[p.7] John Johnstons on [damaged] Creek into the Ridge Path at Thomas Adams's and keeping along the said Path to William Taylors and then by Spettle Pulleys coming into Butchers Road at or near a place known by the name of the Wolf Pitt, Whereupon it is Ordered that George Jefferson, Samuel Bugg, Jacob Bugg and John Goode or any three of them being first sworn according to Law do view the way in the said Petition mentioned for the intended Road and report to Court of the Conveniences and Inconveniences of the same

Ordered that the Court be adjourned til the Court in Course
The Minutes of these Proceedings were Signed Robt. Munford

At a Court held for Mecklenburgh County on Monday the 8th day of April 1765

Present John Speed Henry Deloney John Potter & John Cox} Gentlemen Justices

Paul Carrington gent produced a Licence to practice as an Attorney in this Court who took the several Oaths to his Majesties person and Government

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and repeated and subscribed the test and also took the oath of an attorney and is admitted to practice as an attorney in this court accordingly

Elisha Brooks plt. agst. John Easter deft.} in case discontinued the plt. not appearing

Matthew Marrable plt. agst. Thomas Moore senr. deft.} in debt

Henry Howard of this county comes into court and undertakes for the deft. that [in] case he shall be cast on this suit he shall satisfy and pay the condemnation of the court or render his body to prison in execution for the same or that he the said Henry Howard [will] do it for him and thereupon on the said deft. acknowledgeth the plts. action therefore it is considered by the court that the plt. recover against the deft. seventy pounds the debt in the dec[lar]cation mentioned and his costs by him in this behalf expended and the said deft. in mercy &c. But this judgment is to be discharged by the paiment of 35 pounds with interest to be computed after the rate of five per centum per annum from the 16th [Dec 1762] til paiment and the costs, and the plt. agrees to stay execution for three months

[p.8] on the petition of John Puryear against Thomas Moore jr. and William Marrable jr. for two pounds sixteen shillings and six pence due by note of hand the defts having been duly summoned and served with a copy of the petition and not appearing tho' solemnly called it is considered that the petitioner recover agst. the said defts the said two pounds sixteen shillings and six pence with interest thereon to be computed after the rate of five per centum per annum from the first of March 1765 til paid and his costs by him in this behalf expended

David Garland plt. agst. Elisha Brooks deft.} in case discontinued the plt. not further prosecuting.

On the petition of Anderson Craigie & Co. against William Arrington the sheriff having made return that the deft. is no inhabitant of this county therefore this suit abates

An indenture Samuel Wilson to Elimeleck Wilson proved by the oaths of three of the witnesses thereto subscribed and ordered to be recorded

An indenture Samuel Wilson to Thomas Brooks proved by the oaths of three of the witnesses thereto subscribed and ordered to be recorded

On the petition of James and Robert Donald & Co. against Sarah Broome administratrix &c of Thomas Broome decd. for three pounds five shillings and nine pence half penny due by account the deft. having been duly served with a copy of the petition summon and account and not appearing altho' solemnly called and the petitioners having duly proved th[eir] account. It
is Considered that they recover agst. the said Deft the said £3.5.9½ and their Costs.

Andrew Johnston jr. Assignee of Thomas Erskine Plt. agst. James Tucker Deft.}In Debt

John Hammons of this County comes into court and undertakes for the Deft that in case he shall be cast in this Suit he shall satisfie and pay the Condemnation of the Court or render his Body to Prison in execution for the same or that he the said John Hammons will do it for him and thereupon the said Deft acknowledg'd the Plts action, Therefore it is Considered by the Court that the Plt. recover agst the said Deft fifty three Pounds thirteen Shillings and one penny the debt in the declaration mentioned and his Costs by him in this behalf expended and the said Deft in Mercy &c. But this Judgment is to be discharged by the Paiment of twenty Six Pounds Sixteen Shillings and Six pence half penny with Interest thereon to be computed after the rate of five Per Centum Per Annum from the 7th Novr. 1764 til Paiment and the Costs and the Plt. agrees to stay execution on for four Months.


Thomas Carlton and Jonathan Pattison jr. Special Bail and the same judgment as before for forty three Pounds two Shillings and ten pence and Costs, But to be discharged by the Paiment of twenty one Pounds eleven Shillings and five Pence with Interest from the 6th June 1764 til Paid and the Costs, and the Plt agrees to stay execution three Months

On the Petition of John Scott & Co. agst. Peter Field Jefferson for two Pounds eighteen Shillings and Six Pence due by Account the deft having been duly summoned and served with a Copy of the Petition and Account and not appearing tho' Solemnly called and the Petition are duly proved their Account it is Considered that the Petitioners recover against the deft the two Pounds Eighteen Shillings and Six Pence and their Costs with a Lawyers fee

On the Petition of Edward Bullock agst Robert Hood for three Pounds and two Pence farthing due by account proved the same Judgment as next above for debt and Costs with Lawyers fee

On the Petition of Gordon and Alston against Stephen Mallet jr. for thirty three Shillings and Six Pence due by Account proved the same Judgment as next above for debt and Costs with Lawyers fee.

Colin Dunlup Robert Christie & Co. Plts. agst. John Mayes Deft.}In Case
This suit abates the Sherif having returned the deff. is no Inhabitant of this County

George Pitt Plt. agst. Clack Courtney Deft.} In Case
This day came as well the Plt by his Attorney as the deff in his proper person and the said Deft acknowledgeth the Plts action for ten Pounds seventeen Shillings and Six pence, Therefor it is Considered by the Court that the Plt recover against the said Deft the ten Pounds Seventeen Shillings and Six and his Costs by him in this behalf expended and the said Deft in Mercy &c. and the Plt agrees to stay execution til next Court

Fields and Call Plts. agst. James Wilkins Deft.} In Debt
The same Judgment as next above for Six Pounds thirteen Shillings and ten Pence with Interest from the 8 April 1765 til Paiment and [the Costs] and Plts agrees to stay execution for three Months.


Wm. Yarbrough Plt. agst. James Clarke Deft.} In Debt
This Suit abates by the death of the Plt

Duncan Rose Assee. of Robert Cunningham Plt. agst. Stephen Mallett Deft.} In Debt
Discontinued being agreed by the Parties

David Garland, John Speed jr. and Benjamin Whitehead took the Oaths Appointed by Act of Parliament to be taken instead of the oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy and subscribed the same and repeated and Subscribed the Test and were sworn under Sheriffs under Richard Witton gent Sherif of this County

Benjamin Baird gent produced a Commission appointing him a Coroner in this County and took the Oaths appointed by Acts of Parliament to be taken instead of the oaths of Allegiance and Subscribed the same and repeated and Subscribed the Test and had the Oath of Coroner administred to him

Ordered that John Speed Senr. Henry Delony and John Speed jr. do let the building or repairing of a Bridge a Cross Miles Creek at the old place.


Ordered that the Church wardens of St. James's Parish do bind Michael Harris to Sherwood Bugg according to Law
Absent John Camp gent

It is the opinion of this Court the Dissenters have leave to build a Meeting house on the Land of Richens Brame and also on the Land of Wm. Harris in this County

James Arnol jr. is appointed a Constable in this County and was sworn according to Law

[p.11] The last Will and Testament of Francis Griffin was proved by the Oaths of two of the witnesses thereto Subscribed and Admitted to Record sworn to by John Jones one of the Executors therein named and on the motion of the said Executor who together with Richard Jones his Security according to Law Certificate is granted him for obtaining a Probat in due form and Richard Jones one of the other Executors came into Court and refused to take upon himself the Execution thereof Liberty being reserved to the other Executor in the said Will named to Join in the Probat when he shall think fit

Ordered that Richard Yancey, Jacob Royster, William Easley and Henry Howard or any three of them being first sworn do appraise in Current Money the estate of Francis Griffin decd. and return the Appraisement to this Court.

On the Motion of William Davis setting forth that he became Security for Diana Farrar her Guardianship to her Children and he conceiving himself in danger of Suffering thereby prays to be relieved and the said Diana Farrar came into court and Confesses that she is unable to give Counter security as the Law directs, It is therefore ordered that she deliver up the said Estate to the said Davis to Indemnifie him for being Security as aforesaid

An Indenture and Memorandum for Livery and Seisen endorsed from William Harris to James Hall was acknowledged by the said Harris and Ordered to be Recorded

On the motion of James Hall his ear mark of cattle Hoggs &c is Admitted to Record, to wit, a Slit and underkeel in the Right and a half Crop in the Left Ear

Wm. Harris a Crop and a Under keel in the Right and a Swallow fork and a under keel in the Left Ear
Robert Rowland a Crop and a hole in Each Ear.

An Indenture Randolph Wade to John Weatherford proved by the Oath of one of the witnesses thereto Subscribed & Ordered to be Certified

A Bill of Sale from Peter Akin to John Potter proved by the Oaths of the witnesses thereto Subscribed and Ordered to be Recorded.

David Christopher, Joshua Mabry, Samuel Hopkins and Thos. Carlton Captains and Anselm Bugg Lieutenant produced Commission's from his Honour the Governor and took the usual Oaths to his Majestys person and Government and repeated and Subscribed the Teste

Walter Robertson Plt. agst. James Clarke and Thomas Moore jr. Defts.)In Debt
John Easter of this County comes into court and undertakes for the deft Clarke that in case he shall be cast in this suit he shall satisfy and pay the Condemnation of the Court or render his body to prison in Execution for the same or that the said John Easter will do it for him and therupon the Deft. Clarke acknowledgeth the Plts action for thirty Pounds the debt in the declaration mentioned and his Costs by him in this behalf expended and the said Deft in Mercy &c But this Judgment is to be discharged by the Paiment of fifteen Pounds with Interest from the 12 April 1764 til Paiment and the Costs and the Plt agrees to stay the Execution of this Judgment for three Months

James Murdock John Pankey & Co. Plts. agst. John Easter Deft.)In Debt
James Clarke Special Bail and the same Judgment as Above for nineteen Pounds twelve Shillings But to be discharged by the Paimt. of ten Pounds ten Shillings and five Pence half Penny with Interest upon Nine Pounds Sixteen Shillings from the 12 July 1764 til Paid and the Costs and the Plts agrees to stay Execution for three Months

James Murdock John Pankey & Co. Plts. agst. Henry Howard Deft.) In Debt
John Potter gent Special Bail and the same Judgment as above for thirty one Pounds nineteen Shillings and nine Pence But to be discharged by the Paiment of fifteen Pounds nineteen Shillings and four pence half penny with Interest from the 4 June 1764 til Paiment and the Costs and the Plts agrees to stay Execution four Months

An Indenture and Memorandum of Livery and Seisen endorsed from William Hill to James Hill acknowledged and ordered to be Recorded
George Brown was sworn Constable in this County according to Law

An Indenture and Receipt endorsed from John Bibbs to John Hobson was proved by the Oath of one of the Witnesses thereto subscribed & Ordered to be Certified

Upon the Petition of Samuel Marshall agst. Edward Skelton for thirty two Shillings and one penny due by Account proved Judgment for the same and Costs

[p.13] Sterling Thornton & Co. Plts. agst. John Davis Deft.} In Case Discontinued being agreed by the Parties

On the Petition of Samuel Marshall agst. Nathaniel Cook abates the Sherif having returned he is no Inhabitant of this County

Sterling Thornton & Co. Plts. agst. William Cocke Deft.} In Case Discontinued being agreed by the Parties

This day came as well the Plts. by their Attorney as the said defft in his proper person and the said defft acknowledgeth the Plts action for Six Pounds eleven Shillings and a half penny, Therefore it is Considered by the Court that the Plts. recover against the said Deft the Six Pounds eleven Shillings and a half penny and their Costs by them in this behalf expended and the said Deft in Mercy &c

Sterling Thornton & Co. Plts. agst. Henry Howard Deft.} In Case The same Judgment as next above for Seven Pounds and Costs

Sterling Thornton & Co. Plts. agst. Isabell Willis Deft.} In Case John White of this County makes himself a party to this suit by Consent of the Plts and the same Judgment as above for Seven Pounds four Shillings and four pence half penny and Costs, and the Plts. agrees to Stay Execution for four Months.

Ordered that the Church Wardens of St. James Parish do bind Pompey and Jone children of Mary Vollentine to Batt Crowder accg. to Law

Sterling Thornton & Co. Plts. agst. Josiah Daniel Deft.} In Case Discontinued being agreed by the Parties
Sterling Thornton & Co. Plt. agst. Ann Mealer Deft.} In Case
Discontinued being agreed by the Parties

Discontinued being agreed by the Parties

The same Plts. agst. William Cocke Exr. &c. of James Cocke Decd. Deft.} In Debt
Discontinued being agreed by the Parties

The same Plts. agst. William Rudd Deft.} In Case
Discontinued being agreed by the Parties

On the motion of John White and William Hayes setting forth that they became Security for David Halliburton his Executorship of the will of Edward Willis decd. and they conceiving themselves in danger of Suffering thereby prays to be relieved Ordered that if the said White give the said Halliburton notice to appear at next Court he living in North Carolina to give County Security or deliver up the said Estate that in Case of his failing to appear that the said Estate be delivered up to the said Securitys to Indemnifie them

On the Petition of Samuel Hoomes praying to be exempted from the Paiment of Levies it is granted

Upon the Petition of James Murdock John Pankey & Co. against Edward Goode for two Pounds Six Shilling and nine Pence due by Account proved Judgment for the same with Costs and Lawyers fee

Upon the Petition of Jas. Murdock John Pankey & Co. against John Johnston for three Pounds fourteen Shillings and three pence due by Note of hand the deft having been duly Summoned and Served with a Copy of the Petition and not appearing 'tho Solemnly called, It is Considered that the Petitioners recover against the said Deft the said three Pounds fourteen Shillings and three Pence and his Costs by him in this behalf expended with a Lawyers fee, But to be discharged by the Paiment of one Pound Seventeen Shillings and one penny half penny with Interest from the 10th. Sept. 1764 til paiment and the Costs

On the Petition of James Murdock John Pankey & Co. agst. William Tounsend for three Pounds ten Shillings due by note of Hand the same Judt. as next above for the three Pounds ten Shillings and Costs with Lawyers fee
but to be discharged by the Payment of one Pound fifteen Shills. with Interest from the 12th. October 1764 til Paimt. & the Costs

[p.15] On the Petition of James Murdock John Pankey & Co. against James Parrot for three Pounds thirteen Shillings and four pence due by Account proved the Defts having been duly summoned and served with a Copy of the Petition and Account and not appearing 'tho Solemnly called, It is considered that the Petitioners do recover agst. him the said Deft. three Pounds thirteen Shillings and four Pence and his Costs with a Lawyers fee

The Attachment obtained by John Easter agst. Elisha Brook's estate is dismissed

David Christopher having obtained an Attachment against the Defts of Elisha Brooks who hath privately removed himself out of this County and so absconds that the ordinary Process of Law cannot be served upon him for five Pounds Six Shillings and Six Pence due by Account duly proved and John Humphreys the Garnishee being Sworn saith that he is indebted to the said Brooks the Sum of Six Pounds Six Shillings and nine Pence and the said Brooks not appearing tho Solemnly called, It is Considered that the said Christopher recover agst. the said Brooks the said five Pounds Six Shillings and Six pence and his Costs by him in this behalf expended

An Indenture and Memd. of Livery and Seisen Endorsed from Joseph Freeman to Holman Freeman proved by the Oaths of two of the witnesses thereto subscribed and Ordered to be Certified.

The Attachment obtained by Robert Cunningham agst. the estate of William Howard is dismissed at the Defts Costs

Henry Howard produced a Commission appointing him a Captain in this County and took the usual Oaths to his Majestys Person and Government and subscribed the same and repeated and Subscribed the Teste

Ordered that the Church Wardens of St. James Parish do bind out Edward Whitt Orphan of Edward Whitt decd. to William Wright according to Law.

The Attachment obtained by John Brooks agst. the estate of Isham Leeth is dismissed.

The Attachment obtained by Richard Edmondson agst. the estate of Ra[damaged] Bracey is dismissed.
Jonathan Pattison jr. having obtained an Attachment against the Estate of Elisha Brooks who hath privately removed himself or so absconds that the Ordinary Process of Law cannot be served upon him twenty pounds and the Sherif having returned that he had attached of the Estate of the said Brooks in the hands of Thos. Farrar James Easter and John Satterwhite and the said Farrar and Easter Garnishees appeared and made oath that the said Farrar has in his hands the Defts estate one Sorrel Horse and two feather beds and furniture and that he is Security for twenty five Pounds three Shillings and three Pence and the said Easter declared that he had in his hands three Negroes of the Defts estate subject to the Paiment of Sixty one Pounds which he is Security for the said Brooks for that sum and it is Ordered that the Sherif do sell the said Horse two beds and Furniture, of the defts estate in the hands of the said Farrar and the most that Can be got for them and if any thing remaining after satisfy the said Farrar Demand that he pay it to the said Pattison, and that the Sherif do sell the said three Negroes in the Possession of the said Easter for the most that can be got for them and if any thing remaining after satisfying the said Easter is demand of Sixty one Pounds that he pay the said Pattison so much thereof as remains due and the said Deft not appearing tho solemnly called and the said Pattison having made oath that the said Brooks is indebted to him in ten Pounds due by Account and ten Pounds by Note of hand Therefore it is Considered that the said Pattison recover against the said Brooks the sum of twenty Pounds with Interest upon ten Pounds from the 20th. July 1759 til paid with the Costs

Matthew Marrable having obtained an Attachment against the Estate of Elisha Brooks for two Pounds seven Shillings and Six Pence the same Garnishees as last declared the same and same Judgment for two Pounds Seven Shillings and Six Pence due by account proved after satisfying Pattions Judgment, John Satterwhite garnishee Sworn saith that he hath [a Negro] man named Major and a Horse of the Defts estate [damaged] to him to Satisfie his Demand agst. the said Brooks [damaged] Cause is continued til the next Court for the said Satterwhite [produce] in his demand

Thomas Erskine having obtained an Attachment against the estate of Elisha Brooks for Sixteen Pounds three Shillings and two Pence one farthing due by Account proved the same Garnishees as Pattison agst. Brooks and same Judgment for Sixteen Pounds three Shillings and two pence farthing and Costs after Satisfying Pattison and Marrable Attachments, John Satterwhite Garnishee sworn saith same as Marrable vs Brooks

William Cocke having obtained an Attachment against the Estate of Jacob Young who hath privately removed himself or absconds that the Ordinary Process of Law cannot be served upon him for five Pounds and the Sherif
having returned that he had Attached in the hands of Thos. Anderson and
summoned him as Garnishee who appeared and on Oath declares that he
owes the Deft two Pounds thirteen Shillings and Six pence and the deft not
appearing tho solemnly called the the Plt having made oath to his Account
amounting to four Pounds nineteen Shillings and Six Pence half It is
considered that the Plt recover against the said Garnishee the said two
Pounds thirteen Shillings and Six Pence and that he recover against the said
Deft the residue of the said debt and his Costs by him in this behalf
expended.

Matthew Hobson took the Oaths appointed by Act of Parliment to be taken
instead of the oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy and Subscribed the same
and repeated and Subscribed the Teste and was Sworn under shierif under
Richard Witton gent Sherif.

A Indenture and Memorandum of Livery and Seisen endorsed from Elisha
Brooks to John Pugh were proved by the oaths of three of the Witnesses
thereto subscribed and Ordered to be Recorded and acknowledged by his
sife she being first privately examined as the Law directs.

Ordered that the Court be adjourned til the Court in Course
Signed John Camp

[p.18] At a Court held for Mecklenburgh County the 13th day of May
1765

Anderson and Samuel Hopkins} Gentn. Justices

James Murdock & Co. Plts. agst. Jonathan Cunningham Deft.}In Debt
Discontinued being agreed by the Parties

On the Petition of Nathaniel Edwards praying that his Son may be Levy free
he is discharged from paying Public and County Levies.

An Indenture and Memorandum of Livery and Seisen endorsed from
William Gill to Roger Atkinson acknowledged by the said William and
Frances she having been privately examined according to Law and Ordered
to be Recorded.

Alexander Speirs and Company Plts. agst. Thomas Terry Deft.}In Case
Robert Munford gent comes into court and undertakes for the said Deft that
in Case he shall be cast in this suit he shall satisfy and pay the condemnation
of the Court or render his body to Prison in Execution for the same or that

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he the said Robert Munford will do it for him and thereupon the deff acknowledgeth the Plts action for twenty seven Pounds nineteen Shillings and five pence half penny Therefore it is Considered that the Plts recover against the Defts the twenty seven Pounds nineteen Shillings and five pence half penny the debt in the declaration mentioned and their Costs by them in this behalf expended and the said Deft in Mercy &c and the Plts agree to stay the execution of this Judgment until the first day of October next

Alexander McCaul James Lyle & Co. Plts. agst. Thomas Terry Deft.}In Case Robert Munford gent Spe. Bail and the same Judgment confest as next above for thirteen Pounds nine Shillings and five pence half penny and Costs Staying execution the same time

Present Robert Munford and John Camp Gent.

This day came as well the Plt by his Attorney as the Deft in his proper person and the said Deft acknowledgeth the Plts action for seven Pounds. Therefore it is considered by the Court that the Plt recover against the deff the said seven Pounds the debt in the declaration mentioned and his Costs by him in this behalf expended and the said Deft in Mercy &c and the Plt agrees to stay Execution til September next

Bennett Holloway Plt. agst. John Bagwell Deft.}In Case
The same Judgment as next above confest for forty Shillings & Costs

On the motion of Benjamin Baird on behalf of himself and sundrey other Inhabitants for this County praying an Order of this Court for a Road from Foxes road to the new Church from thence to Colo. Ruffins Quarter and from thence the most Direct way to the Courthouse. Ordered that Benja. Baird Dennis Lark David Dortch Howell Collier or any three of them do veiw the way proposed for the said Road and report to Court the Conveniencies and Inconveniences according to Law

Ordered that the Church wardens of St. James's Parish do bind out John Wilborn son of John Wilborn according to Law

An Indenture and Memorandum of Livery and Seisen William Harding to John Douglass acknowledged and Ordered to be recorded
An Indenture and Memorandum of Livery and Seisen from John Douglass to John Mouschean acknowledged by the said Douglass and Ordered to be Recorded

On the motion of William Hunt for a Road to be opened from Butchers Creek into Byrds Mill road John Ragsdale, Charles Burton Christopher Hudson and John Puryear Senr. or any three are appointed to view the way proposed for the said Road and report to Court the Conveniencies and Inconveniencies thereof according to Law

William Wilson is appointed Surveyor of the road from the Mouth of Aarons Creek to Greens Road and the hands convenient to work on the said Road

[p.20] On the Petition of Sterling Thornton & Co. against James Tucker for three Pounds eight Shillings and one half penny due by Account proved Judgment confest by the Deft for the same and Costs with Lawyers fee Staying execution two Months

Present John Speed Senr. gent

Ordered that this County be divided into five Districts for Taking the list of Tithables &c.
Beginning at the Mouth of Miles's Creek running up Miles Creek to the head and from thence a North Course to Meherrin River and Benjamin Baird Gent is appoint'd to take the list of Tithables Lands and Wheel Carriages therein
From Miles's Creek up Roan Oak River to Butchers Creek up the said Creek and Thence North to Meherrin and that Thomas Erskine gent do take the list therein,
From Butchers Creek to the County line and so to Meherrin and that John Cox and John Potter Gentn. do take the list therein,
from Edmond Taylor gent his road upwards on the South Side of Roan Oake River John Camp gent is appointed to take the list therein and from the said Taylors road downwards on the South side of Roan Oak Samuel Hopkins gent is appointed to take the Lists therein

An Indenture and Receipt thereon endorsed from Joseph Nunnally to David Burnes acknowledged and Ordered to be Recorded

An Indenture and Memorandum of Livery and Seisen thereon endorsed William Royster to Thomas Akin acknowledged and Ordered to be Recorded

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An Indenture and Memorandum of Livery and Seisen with a Receipt thereon endorsed John Tucker to Edward Bevill proved by the oaths of three of the Witnesses thereto subscribed and Ordered to be Recorded

An Indenture and Memorandum of Livery and Seisen thereon endorsed Edward Bevill to John Tucker acknowledged and Ordered to be Recorded

An Indenture and Memorandum of Livery and Seisen thereon endorsed Joseph Freeman to James Tucker proved by the oaths of three of the Witnesses thereto subscribed and Ordered by the oaths of three of the Witnesses thereto subscribed and Ordered to be Recorded

An Indenture and Memorandum of Livery and Seisen thereon endorsed Joseph Freeman to Holman Freeman proved by the Oaths of three of the Witnesses thereto subscribed and Ordered to be Recorded

[p.21] Samuel Bugg foreman, David Christopher, William Dowsing, John Hide, Richard Booker, Amos Hix, John Howell, Howell Collier James Easter, Benjamin Pulliam, James Tucker, Bagwell Wagstaff, Thomas Broun, Joshua Draper and Joseph Ragsdale were sworn a grand Jury of Inquest for the Body of this County and having received their charge went out of Court after sometime returned and made the following Presentments Vizt,

The Overseer of the Road as leads from John Glasses to Hills house for not keeping the said Road in Repair.

The Overseer of the road as leads from Clarks into the road over Allens Creek bridge the same

Lodowick Tillman for getting Drunk.

John Melton the same

The Overseers in General of this County for not keeping up the sine Posts at Proper places according to Law

and the said Grand Jury having nothing further to present were then discharged

Ordered that process Issue against the Several Persons this day presented by the Grand Jury to Sumon them to appear at the next Court to answer the Presentments agst. them respectively

Ordered that Robert Rowland be summoned to appear at the next Court to answer the complaint exhibited against him by Matthew Howell his apprentice to shew cause why he has misused him and ordered that the said Howell continue with Richard Epperson whom he is hired to til next Court
An Indenture and Memorandum of Livery and Seisen thereon endorsed William Robinson and Mary his wife to Merritt Bland acknowledged by the said Robinson and wife she having been privately examined as the Law directs and Ordered to be Recorded

An Indenture William Robinson and Mary his wife to Robert Connell acknowledged by the said Robinson and wife she having been first privately examined as the Law directs and Ordered to be Recorded

This day came as well the Plt by his Attorney as the deff in his proper person and the said Deft acknowledgeth the Plts Action for forty three Pounds eleven Shillings and four pence the debt in the declaration mentioned and his Costs by him in this behalf expended and the said Deft in Mercy &c. But this Judgment is to be discharged by the Paiment of twenty one Pounds fifteen Shillings and eight pence with Interest thereon from the 15 May 1764 til Paiment and the Costs

Matthew Marrable Plt agst Anne Wilson Deft}In Debt
Edmund Taylor gent, Special Bail and the same Judgment as next above for twenty one Pounds four Shillings, But to be discharged by the Paiment of ten Pounds twelve Shillings with Interest thereon from the first March 1765 til Paimt. and the Costs staying Execution three Months

Andrew Johnston jr. Assee. of Thos. Erskine Plt. agst. Thomas Broun Deft.}In Debt
The same Judgment as above for one hundred and thirty pounds seventeen Shillings and three pence half penny But to be dischd. by the Paiment of Sixty five Pounds eight Shillings and Seven Pence half penny with Interest from the 18th Apl. 1764 til Paiment and the Costs staying Execution til Christmas next

The same Judgment as above for three hundred and eleven pounds seventeen Shillings and three pence half penny But to be discharged by the Paiment of one hundred and fifty five Pounds eighteen Shillings and Seven pence three farthings with Interest from the 25th July 1764 til Paimt. and the Costs staying Execution three Months

The same Judgment confest as next before for nine Pounds sixteen Shillings and nine pence, But to be discharged by the Paiment of four Pounds

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eighteen Shillings and four pence half penny with Interest from the first day of September 1764 til Payment and the Costs staying execution three Months

The same Judgment as above for Six Pounds twelve Shillings and ten Pence But to be discharged by the Payment of three Pounds six Shillings and five pence with Interest from the 13 July 1764 til Payment and the Costs staying execution Two Months

James Murdock John Pankey & Co. Plts. agst. George Mills and James Smith Defts.) In Debt
The same Judgment as next above confest by Smith for twenty Six Pounds five Shillings But to be discharged by the Payment of thirteen Pounds two Shillings and Six with Interest from the 1st. March 1764 til Payment and the Costs deducting ten Pounds and eight Pence paid the 13 May 1765 and dismissed as to Mills staying Execution til next Court

Walter Buchanan Assee. of Joseph Akin Plt. agst. George Jefferson Deft.) In Debt
The same Judgment as next above for forty Pounds But to be discharged by the Payment of twenty Pounds with Interest from the 14 March 1765 til Payment the Costs staying execution til July Court

Gordon and Alston Plts. agst. Field Farrow Deft.) In Case
The same Judgment confest as above for thirty nine Pounds Sixteen Shillings] and five Pence and Costs staying execution three Months


Ordered that Edmund Taylor and Thos. Anderson gent do settle an Account current of the Estate of Edward Willis decd. whereof David Halliburton is Executor and make report thereof to the Court

Robert Baillie Assee. of Robert Cunningham Plt. agst. James Blanton Deft.) In Debt in two Suits
By Agreement of the parties it is ordered that this suit be dismissed and that the Deft pay unto the Plt his Costs

John Hobson Plt. agst. Reuben Searcey Deft.) In Case Discontinued being agreed by the Parties
James Murdock John Pankey & Co. Plts. agst. William Marrable jr. Deft.} In Debt
Discontinued being agreed by the Parties

Jonathan Pattison jr. Assee. of Nathaniel Bacon Plt. agst. James Smith Deft.} In Debt
Discontinued being agreed by the Parties

Ordered that the Church Wardens of St. James's Parish do bind out David Thrweibitts, Thos. Thrweibitts, Isham Thrweitts and William Thrweibitts children of Martha Thrweibitts according to Law.

Henry Delony, Benjamin Baird and Samuel Hopkins Gent or any two of them are appointed to let the building of a Prison for this County to the lowest Bidder at such Convenient place as they shall think proper to be Built at this place

[p.25] Fields & Call Plts. agst. James Wilkins Deft.} In Debt
The deft being arrested and not appearing on the motion of the Plts by their Attorney it is considered that the Plts recover against the Deft and Robert Munford & Henry Howard the Securitys for his Appearance one hundred and twenty two Pounds the debt in the declaration mentioned and their Costs by them in this behalf expended and the said Deft in Mercy &c But this Judgment is to be discharged by the Paiment of Sixty one Pounds Seven Shillings and ten Pence with Interest from the first day of January 1764 til Paiment and the Costs deducting fifteen Pounds paid by Colo. Munford to John Holloway for Field & Call

Andrew Johnston jr. Assee. of Thos. Erskine Plt. agst. John Glass Deft.} In Debt
The same Judgment as next above agst. the deft and Joseph Eastland the Security for his Appearance for twenty three Pounds But to be discharged by the Paiment of Eleven Pounds ten Shillings with Interest from the 21st of July 1764 til Paiment and the Costs

David Garland and John Speed jr. Plts. agst. Elisha Brooks and John Easter Defts.} In Debt
The same Judgment as next above against the defts and Edmund Taylor and John Satterwhite the Securitys for their Appearance for forty one pounds three Shillings and four pence But to be discharged by the Paiment of twenty Pounds eleven Shillings and eight pence with Interest thereon from the 25 July 1764 til Paimt. and the Costs deducting eight Pounds paid David
Garland and two pounds and three Pence paid John Speed jr. 17 Augst. 1764

On the motion of John Cox Gent for a Road from Mrs. Mary Cox's the most convenient way to the Court House Ordered that John Carlton, John Oliver, George Sheerman and Henry Williams or any three of them do view the way proposed to have the said Road and make report to the Court of the Conveniences and Inconveniencies thereof according to Law

The deft Moore being arrested and not appearing on the motion of the Plt by his Attorney it is considered that the Plt recover agst. the said Moore and John Easter the Security for his Appearance thirty Pounds the debt in the declaration mentioned and his Costs by him in this behalf expended and the said Deft in Mercy &c. But this Judgment is to be discharged by the Payment of fifteen Pounds with Interest thereon to be computed after the rate of five per Centum Per Annum from the 12 April 1764 til Payment and the Costs

Joseph Eastland Plt. agst. John Davis Deft.)In Debt
The same Judgment as next above agst the Deft and Richard Witton discharged by the Payment of Six Pounds with Interest from 11th Decr. 1764 til Payment and the Costs

Francis Smith Plt. agst. John Chiles Deft.)In Debt
The same Judgment as next above agst. the Deft and Richard Witton Sherif of this County for twelve Pounds and Costs But to be discharged by the Payment of Six Pounds with Interest from the Sixth day of March 1764 til Payment & the Costs

On the Petition of John Johnston agst. John Davis for one Pound five Shillings the deft appeared and acknowledged the same to be justly due, It is considered that the Petitioner recover agst. the Deft the said twenty five Shillings and his Costs by him in this behalf expended, together with a Lawyers fee

On the Petition of Wm. White against John Adams for two Pounds five Shillings on hearing of the Parties is Dismissed

Robert Yancey was sworn constable in this County accordg. to Law
[p.27] William Beattie Plt. agst. Elisha Brooks and Field Farrow Defts.} In Debt

John Farrar Special Bail for Field Farrow and thereupon the Sd. Deft acknowledged the Plts action for Six Pounds Sixteen Shillings and eight Pence the debt in the declaration mentioned and his Costs by him in this behalf expended and the said Deft Farrar in Mercy &c But this Judgment is to be discharged by the Paiment of three Pounds eight Shillings and four pence with Interest thereon from the 20 April 1764 til Paiment and the Costs and dismissed as to the Deft Brooks

John Williamson Plt. agst. Edward Palmer Deft.} In Debt

John Satterwhite Special Bail and the same Judgment as above for twenty three Pounds ten Shillings Current Money and Costs But this Judgment is to be discharged by the Paiment of eleven pounds fifteen Shillings and two pence with Interest thereon from the twelfth eighth day of December 1764 til paid and the Costs and the Plaintiff agrees to Stay the Execution of this Judgment Six Months

Richard Hanson Plt. agst. Robert Bailey Deft.} In Debt

The same Judgment confest as above for ninety four pounds and Costs But to be discharged by the Paiment of forty Seven Pounds with Interest from the 1st December 1764 til Paimt. & the Costs deducting two Pounds Two Shillings and nine pence paid 9 July and twelve Pounds ten Shillings paid 8th Feby 1765 to Richd Hanson

Richard Hanson Plt. agst. Robt. Bailey Deft.} In Debt

The same Judgment confest as above for Seventeen Pounds nineteen Shillings and nine pence half penny & Costs

Labon Wright and William Tate were sworn Constables in this County according to Law

[p.28] Samuel Gist Plt. agst. Richard Yancey Deft.} In Debt

This day came as well the Plt by his Attorney as the Deft in his proper person and the said Deft acknowledged the Plts action for twenty two pounds eleven Shillings and Seven pence, Therefore it is Considered by the Court that the Plt recover agst. the said Deft the said twenty two Pounds eleven Shillings and Seven Pence the debt in the declaration mentioned and his Costs by him in this behalf expended and the said Deft in Mercy &c. But this Judgment is to be discharged by the Paiment of eleven Pounds five Shillings and nine Pence with Interest from the 1st. June 1762 til Paimt. and the Costs deducting nine Pounds nine Shillings and four pence paid the 13th May 1765 and the Plt agrees to stay Execution for three Months
Andrew Johnston jr. Assee. of Thos. Erskine Plt. agst. Edward Goode Deft.} In Debt
The same Judgment as next above confest for one hundred and forty three Pounds fourteen Shillings and eleven pence half penny and Costs But to be discharged by the Paiment of seventy one Pounds seventeen Shillings and five pence three farthings with Interest from the 10th. Novr. 1764 til Paimt. and the Costs

Richard Hanson Plt. agst. James Tucker Deft.} In Debt
The same Judgment as next above confest for one hundred and twenty two Pounds and Costs But to be discharged by the Paiment of Sixty one Pounds with Interest from 14th. September 1763 til Paiment and the Costs deducting fourteen Pounds paid 31st March 1764 and the Plt. agrees to stay execution for three Months

The same Judgment confest as next above for twenty Pounds five Shillings and one penny and Costs But to be discharged by the Paiment of ten Pounds two Shillings and Six pence half penny with Interest from the 5 May 176[5] til Paiment and the Costs

The deft not appearing on the motion of the Plts by their Attorney it is considered by the Court that the Plts recover agst the deft fifteen Pounds eight Shillings the debt in the declaration mentioned and their Costs by them in this behalf expended and the said Deft in Mercy &c. But this Judgment is to be discharged by the Paiment of Seven Pounds fourteen Shillings with Interest from the 27 July 1764 til Paiment and the Costs

Thomas Merriott Plt. agst. Thos. Brooks Deft.} In Debt
The same Judgment as next above for eight Pounds and Costs But to be discharged by the Paiment of four Pounds with Interest from the 10th. September 1764 til Paiment and the Costs

Robert Bailey Plt. agst. Richard Booker Deft.} In Case
Discontinued being agreed by the Parties

Gordon and Alston Plts. agst. Lewis Akin Deft.} In Case
By Agreement of the Parties it is ordered that this suit be dismissed and that the Deft pay unto the Plts their Costs
Philip Malone Plt. agst. Stephen Kirk Deft.} In Trespass Assault and Battery By Agreement of the Parties it is Ordered that this suit be dismissed and that Deft pay unto the Plt his Costs

William Dixon Plt. agst. Duke Matthews Deft.} In Case Discontinued being agreed by the Parties

John Speed Senr. gent Special Bail and thereupon the said Deft acknowledged the Plts Action Therefore it is Considered by the Court that the Plt. recover agst. the Deft thirty eight Pounds twelve Shillings the debt in the declaration mentioned and his Costs by him in this behalf expended and the said Deft in Mercy &c But this Judgment is to be discharged by the Paiment of nineteen Pounds Six Shillings with Interest from the tenth day of Augst. 1764 til Paiment and the Costs staying Execution three Months

Thomas Holt assignee of George Combo Plt. agst. Thos. Terry Deft.} In Debt
Adam Finch Special Bail and the same Judgment confest as next above for twenty eight Pounds & Costs, But to be discharged by the Paiment of fourteen Pounds with Interest from the 25 December 1763 til Paiment and the Costs deducting eleven Pounds paid the 5th March 1764 and the Plt agrees to Stay execution for three Months

Robert Langley Plt. agst. Isham Lett and Stephen Vaughan Defts.} In Debt
Robert Cunningham Special Bail for the deft Vaughan and the same Judgment as next above for thirteen Pounds and Costs But to be discharged by the Paiment of Six Pounds sixteen Shillings and two pence with Interest from the 20th. October 1764 til Paiment and the Costs staying Execution three Months and Dismissed as to Lett he being no Inhabitant of this County

John Jones Plt. agst. Jeremiah Russell Deft.} In Debt
The Deft being no Inhabitant of this County therefore this Suit abat[e]s

John Monchoun or Mouchoun Plt. agst. John Douglass Deft.} In Debt
Discontinued being agreed by the Parties

The deft not appearing tho' again solemnly called on the Motion of the Plts by his Attorney It is considered that the Plts recover against the said Deft twenty eight Pounds Sixteen Shillings and Seven Pence the debt in the

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declaration mentioned and their Costs by them in this behalf expended to be levied of the goods and Chattels of the Intestate in the hands of the said Deft if so much he hath to be administered if not then the Costs to be levied of his Proper goods and Chattels and the said Deft in Mercy &c. But this Judgment is to be discharged by the Paiment of fourteen Pounds eight Shillings and three Pence half penny with Interest from the 31 December 1762 til Paimt. & the Costs

The Attachment obtained by Matthew Marrable against the estate of Elisha Brookes is dismissed as to John Satterwhite a Garnishee at the Defts Costs

Clement Read Plt. agst. Jacob Womack Deft.) In Case Dismissed

John Patrick Plt. agst. Philip Morgan Deft.) In Case By Agreement of the Parties it is ordered that this suit be dismissed and that the Deft pay unto the Plt his Costs

Henry Duke Plt. agst. Stephen Jones Deft.) In Case The Plt. not appearing on the motion of the Deft by his Attorney it is Ordered that this Suit be dismissed and that the Plt pay unto the Deft his Costs

The Petition of Robert Bailey agst. John Murphey the elder is dismissed at the Defts Costs

[p.32] Messrs. Fields and Call having obtained an Attachment against the estate of Thomas Singleton who hath privately removed himself or so absonds that the Ordinary Process of Law cannot be served upon him for one hundred Pounds, William Robinson a Garnishee on Oath saith that he owes the deft nothing and dismissed as to John Ladd another Garnishee, John Ballard jr. a Garnishee on oath saith that he owes the deft Six Shillings Stephen Vaughan another Garnishee on oath saith that he owes the Deft twenty Shillings, William Bowen Senr. another Garnishee on oath saith that he owes the Deft nothing, William Bowen jr. a Garnishee on oath saith that he owes the deft noting and Thomas [Noblin] a Garnishee on oath saith that he owes the Deft Seventeen Shillings, the Deft not appearing tho' Solemnly called, It is considered that the Plts recover against the said Garnishees the said Six Shillings, twenty Shillings and Seventeen Shillings

On the Petition of Sherwood Bugg against Thomas Craig for four Pounds nineteen Shillings and Six pence due by note of hand the Deft appeared and acknowledged the same to be justly due. It is considered that the Petitioner
recover against the Deft the said four Pounds nineteen Shillings and Six pence and his Costs by him in this behalf expended

On the Petition of Jeremiah Glenn agst. John Freeman for three pounds fifteen Shillings and eleven Pence due by account proved the same Judgment confest as above for the said Debt and Costs

On the Petition of Jeremiah Glenn agst. Abraham Burton for two Pounds fifteen Shillings due by account proved the same Judgt. confest as next above for the said debt and Costs

On the Petition of Jonathan Pattison against John Freeman for two Pounds ten Shillings and five pence due by account proved with Interest from the 1st. Sepr. 1764 til Paimt. the same Judt. confest as next above for the said debt and Costs

The Petition Sterling Thornton & Co. agst. John Adams is dismissed at the defts Costs

Samuel White acknowledged his Bill of Sale to David Bullock and it is Ordered to be Recorded

[p.33] On the Petition of Sterling Thornton & Co. against John Jones, Taylor for three Pounds eight Shillings and Six pence due by account proved the deft being duly summoned and served with a Copy of the Petition and Account and not appearing altho' solemnly called It is considered by the Court that the Petitioners recover against the said Deft the said three Pounds eight Shillings and Six pence and their Costs by them in this behalf expended

On the Petition of Sterling Thornton & Co. against Micha. Johnson the same Judgment is next above for three Pounds seventeen Shillings and four pence half penny and Costs

On the Petition of Sterling Thornton & Co. agst. John Hammons the same Judgment as next above for two Pounds seven Shillings and ten pence half penny and Costs

On the Petition of John Clay & Co. against James Tucker the same Judgment as next above for three pounds Sixteen Shillings and eight pence and Costs
On the Petition of Jonathan Pattison against Valentine Mullens the same Judgment as next above for two Pounds and Costs

On the Petition of Jeremiah Glenn against Jacob Chavous for one Pounds sixteen Shillings and Six pence half penny due by note of hand the deft being summoned and not appearing altho' solemnly called It is considered by the Court that the Petitioner recover agst the Deft the said thirty Six Shillings and Six pence half penny and his Costs by him in this behalf expended

On the Petition of Matthew Hay and Daniel Hay Adms. of James Cunningham agst. Charles Cheatham for four Pounds eight Shillings and eleven pence due by account the deft being Summoned and Served with a Copy of the Petition and Account and not appearing It is considered by the Court that the Petitioners recover agst. the said Deft the four Pounds eight Shillings and eleven Pence and their Costs by them in this behalf expended

William Scott allowed one daies attendance at this Court Travelling eighteen Miles once from Lunenburgh as a Witness for the said Admrs. agst. the said Cheatham

An Indenture Thomas Satterwhite to John Satterwhite acknowledged by the said Thomas and Ordered to be Recorded

[p.34] An Indenture Henry Sage to Alexander Boyd acknowledged to the said Henry and Bridgett his wife she having been privately examined as the Law directs and Ordered to be Recorded

George Jefferson took the usual oaths to is Majestys person and Government and repeated and Subscribed the Tests and was Sworn Sherif under Richard Witton gent Sherif

Ordered that the Court be adjourned till the Court in Course

Signed Henry Delony

At a Court held for Mecklenburgh County on Monday the 10th June 1765

Present John Speed Senr. Henry Delony Edmund Taylor John Cox and Samuel Hopkins } Gentlemen Justices

An Indenture Spippe Allen Pucket and wife to Richard Fox proved by the Oaths of three of the witnesses thereto subscribed and Ordered to be Recorded
An Indenture Richard Fox to his Son William Fox proved by the Oaths of three of the Witnesses thereto Subscribed and Ordered to be Recorded

An Indenture Mary Graves to Malchom McNeal acknowledged and Ordered to be Recorded

An Indenture and Receipt endorsed John Ruffin to John Goode proved by the oaths of three of the Witnesses thereto subscribed and Ordered to be Recorded

**Present John Camp gent**

Matthew Howell is removed from his Master Robert Rowland and ordered that he be bound unto Abram Martin by the Churchwardens of St. James's Parish according to Law the said Rowland failing to appear according to former order of this Court

John Hammons, James Easter, Joshua Draper are appointed to view the way proposed for a Road from Thomas Moores to the place where Charles Humphries formerly lived and Report to Court the Conveniencies and Inconveniencies thereof

[p.35] In Obedience to an Order of Mecklenburgh County Court made the ___ day of May 1765 We the Subscribers being first sworn have received the way mentioned in the said Order and find it very Convenient given under our hands this fifth day of June 1765, ordered that the said Road be opened and established according to Law

The old road leading over Mizes Ford is Discontinued

Julius a Negro boy belonging to George Jefferson is adjudged by the Court to be eleven years old

Miah a Negro boy belonging to Samuel Young adjudged the same age

The Last Will and Testament of Samuel Tarry gent decd. was proved by the Oath of Martha Booker one of the Witnesses thereto subscribed and Ordered to be certified, and the said Martha Booker is allowed one days Attendance and once coming and returning Seventy Miles from Amelia County to prove the said Will
An Indenture Abram Wells & Mrs. to Roger Atkinson was proved by the Oaths of three of the witnesses thereto subscribed and Ordered to be Recorded.

George Baskerville and Hutchings Burton is added to the former Gent appointed to let the building or Repairing the Bridge over Miles's Creek at the old Place and it is ordered that any two of them do, do the same.

An Inventory and Appraisement of the Estate of Frances Griffen decd. was returned and Ordered to be Recorded.

An Indenture from John Bilbo to John Hobson proved by the oaths of three of the Witnesses thereto subscribed and Ordered to be Recorded.

Sherwood Bugg, Edmund Bugg, Anselm Bugg and George Freeman are appointed to View a way from Jeffersons Ferry to a Ford just below the said Ferry and that they view the way both sides of the said River and make report to Court according to Law.

William Lucas Lieutenant, and Robert Lark senr. Ensign produced Commissions under Capt. Dennis Larke and took the usual oaths to his Majestys Person and Government and Subscribed the same and repeated and Subscribed the Teste.

Present Thomas Erskine gent.

On the Motion of Richard Fox a licence is granted him to keep an Ordin[ar]ly at his house he entering into Bond with Security according to Law.

[p.36] The last Will and Testament of Field Jefferson gent decd. was prov'd by the Oaths of two of the witnesses thereto subscribed sworn to by George Jefferson one of the Executors therein named and Ordered to be Recorded. And on the Motion of the said Executor who together with Henry Delony gent and John Jefferson his Security entered into and acknowledged Bond as the Law directs certificate is granted him for obtaining a Probate in due form.

An Indenture John Hobson to Thomas Whitworth and Receipt endorsed acknowledged and Ordered to be Recorded.
An Indenture George White and Wife to George Duncan acknowledged his wife being first privately examined as the Law directs and Ordered to be Recorded

An Indenture and Memorandum of Livery and Seisen Robert Rowland to Thomas Watkins proved by the oath of two of the witnesses thereto subscribed and ordered to be certified

Ordered that the Surveyor do lay off ten Acres of Land at the Courthouse of this County for the Prison Bounds of the County taking in the Prison Courthouse Stocks and Spring accg. to Law

A Bill of Sale from John Hansil Pierce to Spencer Pierce proved by the oath of one of the Witnesses thereto Subscribed and Ordered to be Recorded

An Indenture Matthew Marrable gent to Richard Epperson acknowledged and Ordered to be Recorded

An Indenture William Hatsell to Wm. Moore Yates acknowledged'd and Ordered to be Recorded

A Deed of Gift from Ann Wilson to her Son Benjamin Mitchell proved by the Oaths of three of the Witness thereto subscribed and Ordered to be Recorded

Thomas Anderson gent is appointed Guardian to Sarah Lidderdale Orphan of William Lidderdale decd. who gave bond and Security according to Law

On the Motion of Richard Mullens a Witness for Henry Whitlow against Hugh Franklin It is ordered that the said Whitlow pay him for two daies Attendance at this Court according to Law

[p.37] Walter Robertson Plt. agst. Stephen Mallet senr. Deft.}In Debt This day came as well the Plt by his Attorney as the deff in his proper person and the said Deft acknowledged the Plts action, Therefore it is Considered by the Court that the Plt recover against the Deft five Pounds eighteen Shillings the debt in the declaration mentioned and his Costs by him in this behalf expended and the said Deft in Mercy &c. But this Judgment is to be discharged by the Paiment of two Pounds nineteen Shillings with Interest from the 15 June 1764 til Paiment and the Costs staying Execution til next Court

Fields and Call Plts. agst. David Bullock Deft.}In Debt

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Hugh Martin Special Bail and the same Judgment as above for twenty two Pounds sixteen Shillings and ten Pence and Costs, But to be discharged by the Paiment of eleven Pounds eight Shillings and five pence with Interest from the 14 February 1764 til Paiment and the Costs

John Hobson Assee. of Matthew Hay Plt. agst. John Clements Deft.} In Debt
The same Judgment as next above for nine Pounds and Costs But to be discharged by the Paiment of four Pounds ten Shillings with Interest from the 21st. December 1764 til Paiment and the Costs

Fields & Call Plts. agst. George Vaughan Deft.} In Debt
The same Judgment as above for Six Pounds twelve and eight pence & Costs But to be discharged by the Paiment of three Pounds Six Shillings and four pence with Interest from the third day of April 1765 til Paimt. & the Costs

Robert Cunningham Plt. agst. William More Yates Deft.} In Debt
John Pankey special Bail and the same Judgment as next above for ten Pounds thirteen Shillings and four pence and Costs But to be discharged by the Paiment of five Pounds six Shillings and eight pence with Interest from the 19 Sepr. 1763 til Paiment and the Costs deducting two Pounds ten Shillings paid by Wm. Roffe the 13 Feby. 1765

Robert Cunningham Plt. agst. Edward McDaniel Deft.} In Debt
The same Judgment as above for twelve Pounds fifteen Shillings and eleven pence and Costs But to be discharged by the Paiment of _____ with Interest from _____ day of _____ til Paiment and the Costs and the Plt agrees to pay half the Costs of this Suit

This day came as well the Plts by their Attorney as the deft in his proper person and the said Deft acknowledged the Plts action Therefore it is Considered by the Court that the Plt recover against the said Deft twenty seven Pounds eleven Shillings and Seven pence the debt in the declaration mentioned and their Costs by them in this behalf expended and the said Deft in Mercy &c. But his Judgment is to be discharged by the Paiment of thirteen Pounds fifteen Shillings and nine pence half penny with Interest from the tenth day of May 1764 til paid and the Costs deducting one pounds twelve Shillings and Six pence paid by By Baxter Davis 1764 and ten pounds paid June 10th. 1765 And the Plt agrees to stay Execution until October Court next
William Potter Plt. agst. Stephen Mallett Senr. Deft.\} In Debt
Benjamin Whitehead Special Bail and the Deft not appearing on the Motion of
the Plt by his Attorney it is Considered by the Court that the Plt recover
agst. the said Deft Six Pounds one Shilling and his Costs by him in this
behalf expended and the sd Deft in Mercy &c.

Joseph Eastland Plt. agst. John Palmer Deft.\} In Debt
The Deft being arrested and not appearing on the motion of the Plt by his
Attorney it is considered that the Plt recover against the Deft and Field
Farrow the Security for his Appearance Six Pounds the debt in the
declaration mentioned and is Costs by him in this behalf expended and the
said Deft in Mercy &c. But his Judgment is to be discharged by the Paiment
of three Pounds with Interest from the eighth day of December 1764 til
Paiment and the Costs

Nicholas Edmunds Assee. of William [Beall?] Plt. agst. John Farley
Thompson Deft.\} In Debt
The same Judgment as next above against the Deft and Robt. Burton the
Security for his Appearance for thirty Pounds and Costs, But to be
discharged by the Paiment of fifteen Pounds with Interest from the year
1764 til Paiment and the Costs

Defts.\} In Debt
The same Judgment as before agst. the defts and B. Whitehead & Jno.
Douning for twenty three Pounds and Seven pence and Costs, But to be
discharged by the Paiment of eleven Pounds ten Shillings and three pence
half penny with Interest from the last day of November 1764 til Paiment and
the Costs

Deft.\} In Debt
The same Judgment as before against the Deft and Archibald Clark the
Security for his Appearance for thirty Pounds and Costs, But to be
discharged by the Paiment of fifteen Pounds with Interest from the twenty
Second day of December 1763 til Paiment and the Costs

Jonathan Pattison Plt. agst. James Crowder Deft.\} In Debt
The same Judgment as before for thirty nine Pounds thirteen Shills. and Six
pence and Costs, But to be discharged by the Paiment of nineteen Pounds
Sixteen Shillings and Nine Pence with Interest from the Seventh day of July
1764 til Paiment and Costs

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Robert Baillie Assee. of Robert Cunningham Plt. agst. Edward Crews Deft.}In Debt
The deft being returned arrested by the Sherif of this County and in Custody for want of Security for his Appearance on the motion of the Plt by his Attorney it is considered that the Plt recover agst. the Deft in Custody thirty Pounds Sixteen Shillings and Seven pence the debt in the declaration mentioned and his Costs by Him in this behalf expended and the said Deft in Mercy &c. But this Judgment is to be discharged by the Paiment of fifteen Pounds eight Shillings and three Pence half penny with Interest from the 12 July 1764 til Paiment and the Costs, and on the prayer of the Plt it is Ordered that the Sherif do keep the said Deft in his Custody in the Goal of this County the said Deft until he shall have satisfied this Judgment and Costs

The Attachment obtained by Robert Cunningham against the estate of John Clarke is Dismissed being agreed by the Parties

To be Continued

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Dinwiddie County
Wills

The Will of John Smith - 1872
Submitted by Mrs. Mary D. Welling

Dinwiddie County, Will Book Vol. 9, pg. 165, 166
May 2, 1872

In the name of Almighty God Amen: I John Smith of the County of Dinwiddie and State of Virginia do make this my last will and testament revoking all others.

1st I wish all of my just debts to be paid if any.

2nd I give to my wife Mary R. V. Smith the property which came by her both real and perishable such as may be in my possession at my death to her and her heirs forever.

3rd I give to my Daughter Mary L. Lumm the piece of land for which she has a deed to her and her heirs forever.

4th I give to my Daughter Hester A. Boswell piece of land lying on the west of Edward Westmoreland and north of James Smith's now Wesley Hawks land and west by the channel of the Ready Branch down to a cordary sou. to corner at the said cordary from thence east to an old dich and up the said dich north to Edward Westmorelands line up said line to the corner. I all so give her a small lot of land in Petersburg known as a lot bought by my daughter Elizabeth S. Smith from a Mr. Eanes lying near the Fair Grounds Allso the Sideboard in her possession to her and her heirs forever.

5th I give to my daughter Martha C. Smith the land lying south of the Ready Branch and a bed and furniture to her and her heirs forever.

6th I give to my son Ethelbrit D.T. Smith what he may have in his possession and allso 1 feather bed and a Secatary to him and his heirs forever.

7th I give to my son John F. Smith the house I now live in and all the land attacht there to that I have not given or deeded away to him and his heirs forever, with the understanding he is to give to Martha C. Smith my daughter one hundred dollars at a conveniant to him.

8th I give to my or have given to him the tract of land he now lives on, I mean to my son William A. Smith, allso what he owes me to him and his heirs forever. - - -
9th What I have not given away such as books I wish them not to be sold but divided between my three sons as I am not in debt I do not wish there to be any sale of my property but divide it between my children as I have given nearly all away I will give Martha C. Smith, my daughter, my mule if he is living at my death, and the balance of the house hole and kitchen furniture to all as they may see fitt to divide it. I lastly nominate my son John F. Smith as executor to this my last will desiring that the Court will not exact any security of him. Given under my hand and seal this 29th day of May 1872.

John Smith (seal)

James Smith
J. C. Smith
Virginia.

At a County Court held for the County of Dinwiddie the 16th day of December 1878

This paper writing purporting to be the one last will and testament of John Smith decd. bearing date on the 29th day of May 1872 was thus presented in Court and offered for proof & there being no subscribing witnesses thereto J. C. Smith & Alexander Hamilton were sworn and severally deposed that they were well acquainted with the testators hand writing and verily believed the said will and the signature thereto was wholly written by the testators own hand, whereupon the said will was admitted to record, and on the motion of John F. Smith the Executor therein named who made oath thereto entered into and acknowledged a bond in the penalty of Two hundred dollars conditioned according to law without security the will requiring none.

Teste: A. M. Orgain C.C.
according to 1850 Census. Child: Joseph Boswell age 13, born Virginia per 1850 Census.

3. Elizabeth S. Smith born 1830/31, died before 1872 (date of father's will).

4. Martha Clara Smith born 26 April 1832 Dinwiddie County, died 20 November 1912 per monument in Smith's Grove Cemetery, Dinwiddie County, Virginia.


7. William Alexander Smith born 10 May 1840, died 03 October 1911, buried in Blanford Cemetery, Petersburg, Virginia. Married 07 July 1869 to Mary Elizabeth King of Sussex County, Virginia (daughter of John Nathaniel King). 10 children: Ann Augusta; John William; Janet Clara; Joseph Wyley; James Thomas; Gray Magee; Mary Betty King; Robert Blackwell; Lily; Joseph Fletcher.

1850 Census State Virginia, County Dinwiddie, Northern District

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John Smith age 58, Farmer, R.E. Value $2,000 b. VA
Ann A. age 48 b. VA
Elizabeth age 19 b. VA
Martha C. age 17 b. VA
John F. age 12 b. VA
Wm. A. age 9 b. VA
George W. Lumm age 25 b. VA
Mary L. Lumm age 25 b. VA
Mary E. Lumm age 7/12 b. VA
Joseph C. Boswell age 28, Merchant, R.E. 700 b. VA
Hester A.C. Boswell age 22 b. VA
Joseph F. Boswell age ? b. VA
Georgianno Black age 14 b. VA
Betsy R. Heath age 61 b. VA

John Smith was a Lieutenant in the War of 1812 - Captain Thomas Bevill's Company of Virginia Militia, in the Eighty-third Regiment, Dinwiddie County, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel James Scott, in the Service from the 1st to the 6th July 1813.
The Johnson Family of Brunswick and Lunenburg counties - 1785
Submitted by Jane J. Williams

Generation One

1. James¹ Johnson, died before 22 August 1785, in Brunswick County, Virginia, when his will was proved¹. James Johnson purchased Brunswick County land as early as 1740. He made his will on 12 January 1785 to give land to his son, Fredrick Johnson; his son, Benjamin Johnson received the land on which James lived. A third son, Binns Johnson, received a horse named Trifle. The remainder of the estate, including land in Lunenburg County, Virginia, was to be sold and divided between his five sons, two of whom were unnamed.²

Children of James¹ Johnson were:

+ 2 Benjamin² Johnson, born ca 1742.³

3 Fredrick Johnson, born about 1740; died before 1787.

4 Binns Johnson, born about 1744; died after 1787.⁴

5 John Johnson, probable son,⁵ born about 1746; died before 23 June 1806;⁶ married Fanny. Their known children were Absolum Johnson, who died before 17 June 1823;⁷ Lucy Johnson, died before 3 February 1816,⁸ Brunswick County, married 3 October 1789 to William Walpool;⁹ Jane Johnson, married 13 August 1808 to John Barrow;¹⁰ Patsey Johnson married 31 May 1798 to James Samford whose sons probably were Mason and Henry Stokes Samford.¹¹

6 Unknown son.¹²

Generation Two

2. Benjamin² Johnson (James¹), born about 1742;¹³ died before 21 July 1813 when his will was probated in Brunswick County;¹⁴ married (1) unknown; married (2) 26 May 1772 at Brunswick County¹⁵ to Isabelle (née Kemp) Chapman;¹⁶ married (3) 27 January 1787 at Brunswick County to Susannah Jackson, daughter of Burwell Jackson.¹⁷

Benjamin² Johnson named eleven children in his will. They were:

7 Elizabeth³ Johnson, born about 1759; died after 1816; married (1) ___ Smith; 2) ___ Pulliam.¹⁸ No further information.
8 Jane Johnson, born about 1761; died about 1823, Williamson Co., Tennessee; married 30 December 1781, Brunswick County to Thomas Goodrum, who was born about 1759; died before 1816 in Granville County, North Carolina. Their children were Mary Goodrum, born about 1782; Sterling Goodrum, born about 1784, died 13 November 1813, Lincoln County, Georgia, married 1804 to Mary Frazier; Allen Goodrum, born about 1799, died about 1821, married Elizabeth Frazier.

9 Tabitha Johnson, born about 1763; married 29 December 1786 at Brunswick County to Thomason Browder. Known children were Benjamin Browder; Jessee Browder; Cinis Browder; Jonathan Browder; Jane Browder, who married Drury Wall; Tabitha Browder, who married William R. Bostick; all of Halifax County, Virginia.

10 Allen Johnson, born between 1767 and 1771. No further information.

+ 11 Julius Johnson, born about 1768/69.

12 Gregory Johnson, born about 1771; died before 1826; married [,] Tucker, daughter of Wood Tucker. Their children were Benjamin Johnson, Thomas Johnson, Wood T. Johnson, George Johnson, and Mary Johnson, who married William Bouisseau.

13 Littleberry Johnson, born about 1773; died 1826 at Petersburg City, Virginia.

14 Benjamin Johnson, married Frances Malone. No further information.

15 Sylvanus Johnson, born about 1775; died after 1826. No further information.

16 Polly Johnson, born about 1778; married 18 May 1802, Brunswick County to Littleberry Orgain. No further information.

17 Anderson Johnson, married 28 November 1808, Brunswick County, Catherine Greenhill. Known children were Hiram H. Johnson, Samuel W. Johnson, and Martha G. Johnson.

Generation Three

11. Julius Johnson (Benjamin, James), born about 1768/69; died, intestate, before 13 December 1813, Lunenburg County; married 3 December 1790 at Lunenburg County to Mary “Polly” Walker, daughter of Thomas and Mary (née Beuford) Walker, Junior, of Lunenburg County.

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In the 1790s Julius Johnson processioned land in Brunswick County, St. Andrews Parish, along the boundaries of Benjamin's land. In 1797 Julius Johnson made a power of attorney with the brothers of his wife, Mary Walker Johnson, and her sister, Sally Walker. The power of attorney was executed in Union County, South Carolina, when the estate sale was held for James Beuford, deceased.\(^{34}\)

In 1799 Julius purchased land in Lunenburg County on Bear's Element Creek near Stafford's Bridge.\(^{35}\) He served as constable of the lower district of Lunenburg in 1807,\(^{36}\) and was the head of household of eight people in 1810.\(^{37}\)

As hostilities increased between the United States and England prior to the War of 1812, Julius Johnson entered in service with the Virginia Militia as lieutenant in the 2nd Battalion, 73 Regiment in 1811.\(^{38}\) He was stationed in Norfolk in 1813 as a member of the company of Grenadiers attached to the 1st Battalion, 73 Regiment, Virginia Militia, when he became ill, returned to Lunenburg, and died in early December.\(^{39}\) Benjamin W. Johnson, his son, received letters of administration on Julius' estate.\(^{40}\)

About 1818 William Parrot, husband of Julius' daughter, Elizabeth, became administrator de bonis non of Julius Johnson's estate as Benjamin W. Johnson apparently went to Union County, South Carolina, at that time.

Mary W. Johnson lived in Lunenburg in 1829 when she sold her share of her father's estate to Nathaniel Crow, her daughter Nancy's husband.\(^{41}\) The date of Mary W. Johnson's death is not known, however, by 1840 the children of Julius and Mary Johnson's children had emigrated south to Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana except Martha Johnston and Sylvanus Johnson, on whom no other information was found.

The children of Julius\(^ {3} \) and Mary Walker Johnson were:

18 i Benjamin\(^ {4} \) W. Johnson, born 10 September 1791,\(^ {42}\) Lunenburg County; married about 1822 to Mathana Otterson, daughter of Samuel and Ruth (Gordon) Otterson, of Union County, South Carolina; died at Walnut Grove, Mississippi on 26 December 1870. Benjamin W. and Mathana Johnson, along with other members of Samuel Otterson's extended family moved to Union, Greene County, Alabama after 1820.\(^ {43}\) When the Choctaw Cession land opened in east Mississippi after 1835, Benjamin W. took land in Neshoba County, he subsequently moved to Leake County where he resided until his death in 1870.

19 ii Elizabeth Johnson, born about 1793, Lunenburg County; died before 1850; married 15 December 1819 at Lunenburg County
to William Parrott. Probable children were Abner Parrott, born 1823; William S. Parrott, born 1825; Mary Parrott, born 1830, married Flowers; all born in Virginia.

20 iii Martha Johnston(sic), born about 1795, Lunenburg County; died after 1828. No further information.

21 iv Nancy Johnson, born about 1801, Lunenburg County; died after 1828; married 6 December 1818 at Lunenburg County to Nathaniel Crow. He purchased land in Greene County, Alabama, in 1835; Nancy apparently died before 1850 when the family was in Tishomingo County, Mississippi. Children were Julius J. Crow, Neshoba County, in 1840; Mary Crow, Jane Crow, and John Crow, all born in Virginia.

22 v Julius Allen Johnson, born 27 November 1806, Lunenburg County; died 27 March 1894 at Franklin, St. Mary Parish, Louisiana; married 2 November 1831 at St. Mary Parish to Mary Nickelson, daughter of Rufus and Catherine Nickelson. Known children of Julius and Mary Johnson were William Johnson, born 1833; Virginia Johnson, born 1834, married A. Shaw; Catherine Johnson, born 1837, all in Louisiana.

23 vi James G. Johnson, born 1809, Lunenburg County; died 1895 in Louisiana; married 1837 at Greene County, Alabama, to Mary H. Clinton, daughter of John and Mary H. Clinton of Tennessee. Their children were Elizabeth Virginia Johnson, born March 1839 in Alabama, died 23 August 1921 at Jackson, Hinds County, Mississippi; Julius A. Johnson born about 1842; James Fair Johnson, born 10 March 1847 at Goodhope, Leake County, died 19 January 1892 at Franklin, St. Mary Parish, married Henrietta Nerson of Franklin; Daniel W. Johnson, born 1851; James W. Johnson, born 1857.

24 vii Sylvanus Johnson, born about 1812, Lunenburg County; married Rachel F. [?]. No further information.

Endnotes


Johnson, co-executor of James Johnson's will, died before James' estate had been probated. A second deed made by Benjamin Johnson, and Susannah, his wife, sold land to Daniel Taylor.

3 Dates of birth have been estimated unless known events determine the approximate date of birth. For example, Allen Johnson, son of Benjamin Johnson was born between 1767 and 1771, as he was in Benjamin Johnson's household on the 1787 Personal Tax List of Brunswick Co.


5 “Deed from James Johnson, Sen., to John Johnson,” 16 Nov. 1767 (22 Aug. 1768), Brunswick County Court House, from the files of Lorrie J. Dunn. James Johnson made a deed to John retaining a life estate in the land until the death of himself and his wife [unnamed]. The description of the land on the deed listed one area bound by Benjamin Johnson. John named Benjamin Johnson, Senior, as an executor of his estate. Anderson Johnson, son of Benjamin, was a witness to John Johnson's will. Another connection of John to Benjamin Johnson's family was Thomas Goodrum, husband of Jane Johnson, who served as bondsman for William Walpoole in 1789 when Lucy Johnson, daughter of John Johnson, was married.


12 Schreiner-Yantis, *Brunswick Co., VA, Personal Property Tax List*, 256: This list, sorted to establish neighborhoods, names two
Johnston(sic) men who are possible sons of James\(^1\), James Johnston, Senior, and William Johnston. They were listed next door to Benjamin Sr, and Allen Johnson.


Benjamin Johnson did not procession lands before 1763. An area between Ingram's Road, Pennington's Road, and the Great Creek had been processioned previously by Thomas Twitty, John Edmundson and David Merridith in 1759. The same area was processioned in 1763 by Benjamin Johnson, Frederick Rives and David Meredith.


Vogt, *Brunswick Co., VA, Marriages*: 70


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Information on Jane (Johnson) and Thomas Goodrum from a Family Group Sheet compiled by Patricia Newton Wright, 11009 Territorial Dr., Burnsville, MN 55337.


Schreiner-Yantis, *Brunswick Co., VA, Personal Property Tax List*, 238. All males between the ages of 16 and 21 were named. Allen Johnson's poll paid by Benj. Johnson.

“Petition for Partition, Allen Johnson v Benjamin Johnson, in his own right and as administrator of the estate of Benjamin Johnson, deceased; Sylvanus Johnson; Benjamin, Thomas, Wood and George Johnson; William Bouisseau and Mary, formerly Johnson, children of Gregory Johnson, deceased,” 29 Nov. 1825, Brunswick Co. *Order Book 31*: 146/147, 197, FHL mf 0030674; Brunswick Co. *Order Book 32*: 392, Brunswick Co. *Order Book 34*: 142/143, both

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on FHL mf 0030675. Allen Johnson filed suit in the November term, 1825, petition the Court for partition of the remaining assets of Benjamin Johnson's estate. The Court ordered the sale of certain valuable slaves, particularly Hubbard, a blacksmith, who had been left in a life estate to Benjamin Johnson's widow [unnamed]. An estate of $3416.00, minus a sum to Tabitha Browder's children, was divided into six equal parts and paid to Allen, Benjamin, Sylvanus, and the children of Julius Johnson, deceased. In 1828 Allen v. the same defendants, asked for a division of the assets of Littleberry Johnson, deceased, intestate, without issue.

25 Gregory Johnson was deceased when the above mentioned suit in n22 was filed.

26 Thomas P. Hughes, *Dinwiddy County, Virginia, Data, 1751-1865*, (Memphis, TN: n.p., 1975): 59. Gregory Johnson married the unnamed daughter of Wood Tucker of Dinwiddy County. Wood Tucker died in May 1821, bequeathing land to the following: Benjamin Johnson, 50 acres, Wood T. Johnson, 50 acres; Thomas Johnson, 100 acres; Mary Johnson, 100 acres; George T. Johnson, 100 acres. These children were named in the partition suit of Allen Johnson. See n22 above.


“Power of Attorney to Robert Wilson, Jr., of Virginia, from James, Daniel, Richard, Henry and Sally Walker, and Julius Johnson,” 5 Nov. 1797 (2 April 1798), Union Co., SC, Deed Book E: 198/199. [Mary, first wife of Thomas Walker, Jr., and mother of the Walker children named above, was named in James Beuford's will. James Beuford made his will December 1797. The power of attorney gave Robert Wilson authority to act at the sale of James Beuford's estate which was held on 2 April 1798, the date the POA was recorded.]


Bell, The Old Free State: 283.

“Estate of Julius Johnson, dec'd,” 28 Feb. 1816 - 24 July 1817, Lunenburg Co. Will Book 8, with Accounts and Inventories: 54/55. [“corn and wheat sold to my father in 1811 - £": 55.]

“Mary W. Johnson to Nathaniel Crow,” 4 May 1829 (8 Feb. 1830), Lunenburg Co. Deed Book 29: 35/36.

Benjamin W. Johnson's headstone is located at the family's private cemetery, Old Walnut Grove, MS, SW4 S19. T9N. R9E., Choctaw Dist..

Reliable research proved Virginia backgrounds on men who married Samuel Otterson's daughters; they were Henry Walker,
Amos Lay, Benjamin W. Johnson. Ruth Otterson's grandfather John Gordon came to SC from Prince William and Fairfax Co.

46 "Martha Johnston v. William Parrott, adm. de bonis non, of Julius Johnston, deceased, and guardian for Julius, James, Sylvanus Johnston and Polly Johnston & Nathaniel Crow & Nancy, his wife, defendants," 15 Nov. 1826, Lunenburg Co. Order Book 25: 352, 376, 400. [Martha Johnston petitioned the Court for partition of the estate of Julius Johnston, deceased. She asked the Court to divide the remainder of the estate into seven parts, one for each child, including Benjamin W. Johnston, and one third for Mrs. Johnston. The assets of the estate were sold by court order.]
48 Tuscaloosa Alabama Land Office, Section 8. Township 24N. R2E, St. Stephens Meridian, mf copy from Tract Book, custody of Alabama State Archives, Montgomery, AL. "To Nathaniel S. Crow 79.90 acres August 22, 1835, Cert #15521; also 39.95 ac. on Sept. 1, 1836, Cert. # 20373."
50 "Julius Allen Johnson Succession Record #2745," Franklin, St. Mary Parish, LA, from files of Lorrie J. Dunn.
53 Data on James G. Johnson from files of Lorrie J. Dunn and Polly L. Boissevain, 1107 Norwood Ave., Oakland, CA 94610, and from the 1860 U.S. Census, Leake Co., MS, M432, hh/dwl 131/131.
Presbyterian Church of Bedford, Virginia
Transcribed by Kathryn Sawyer Hooper

Research performed by Nora A. Carter, Thaxton, Virginia, March 3, 1937

Subject: Presbyterian Church of Bedford
Location: Bedford, Virginia on the south side of Main Street, between Bridge and Crenshaw Street.
Date: 1844
Owners: West Hanover Presbyterian Church (Could not find dates of written records, which are in Montreat, N.C.)

Description:

There is a wooden cupola with sides made of slate and the corners solid and rather elaborately, surmounting this is a spire of wood about 20 feet high and on top of this on a rod, is a metal ball of brass or copper, about ¼ inches in diameter. In the exterior window casements and in the doors wooden pegs were used. There are three stone steps leading to floor of front porch. Dimensions are about 10 x 2 x 9. They are not granite or marble, but some other very hard stone for there is no signs of wear. There is a balcony originally built for the slaves in the entrance end of the church.

About 1930 the ceiling was remodelled with beamed type of ceiling. A new pulpit platform and choir platform has been built. The window panes themselves are modern but the frames are the original ones. A rear “L” has been added. These are the only changes which have been made. Around the grounds of the church was an iron fence of simple design. The front span still remains with its iron gate.

Historical Significance:

This church and grounds belonged originally to the West Hanover Presbyterian Church, later it was transferred to the Bedford Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Thomas Leftwich a member was the moving spirit in the building of the church. She said that four men should each donate $100.00 for a corner, her husband was to be one, her nephew another. Her husband donated at once, but when she called upon her nephew for his, he refused, whereby she sat down saying she would stay with him until he gave his $100.00.
She stayed for days and then received the money and departed. When the spire was built loafers gived Mr. Waldron, the builder saying it was a dream he was having if he thought he could get the cumbersome unwieldy spire atop the cupola. One morning when the loafers returned to see the hoisting, they found it already placed. Mr. Waldron had used the previous moonlight night of objectify his “Dream.” (sic) The Mrs. Leftwich mentioned was the moving spirit also in the purchase of the pipe organ, first in town and still used. She sold sewing and baking and added much to the fund. Just as the church had accumulated enough and were about to purchase, and urgent call for missionary funds came and the preacher and most of the congregation were in favor of using the money for the heathens, but once again she rallied her few adherents and fought her way through to victory. At one time, later, unknown to her, the deacons and minister had agreed to allow a seminary to use the auditorium for graduating exercises. She learned of it and not favoring such she quietly borrowed the key to the church as she had often done before, then drove many miles off to a friend's the day before. When it was time to open the church the next night, her coup was apparent. The three stone steps, each about 10 x 2 x 9 were her gift. The church owned the land on the west of Bridge Street, from Main Street to the Railroad. It has sold all of this. It also owned several slaves who were hired out and their wages applied to the pastors salary. On the land was raised tobacco which helped defray church expenses. At this church has occurred many a church wedding of belles of the country (County) and Governors of the State as well as General Lee have attended service here. Its longest pastorate 1907 to 1937 has been held by Rev. Gray which recently presented his resignation to the church which refused to accept it. Its first pastor was Rev. Jacob D. Mitchell, D.D. One of its most noted pastors was James Turner and it was he who spoke from the pulpit one day: “Brethren I think I sniff frost in the air and I think we had all better go home to see to our tobacco crop.”

Sources of Information:

Mrs. Fletcher Thomas, Bedford, Virginia. Member of the church and an old inhabitant of the county.

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City of Lynchburg
Historical Places

Cemetery Revived as Tourist Spot
By Jamie C. Ruff, Richmond Times-Dispatch Staff Writer

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Volunteers Aid Restoration Work

Lynchburg -
JoAnne Blencowe wants to see more people in Lynchburg's Old City Cemetery. Not spending eternity, just a few hours.

The parts of the cemetery housing Confederate soldiers and Revolutionary War veterans have attracted visitors over the years. But in the last few years, volunteer and city workers have spruced up the 25-acres cemetery with the hope that the grounds could become a regular tourist attraction.

"We want people to know of the interesting history there," said Blencowe, who works at the Lynchburg visitors center and is a member of the committee leading efforts to revive the cemetery.

Besides an assortment of old headstones, family plots and ornate ironwork, the cemetery also houses The Pest House Medical Museum and Medicinal Herb Garden. The Pest House was used as a quarantine hospital for Confederate troops.

"It's really interesting once you get the knack for what's here," Blencowe said.

One of the three potter's fields is the only part of the cemetery still in operation. There is also a scatter garden for ashes.

Tucked away in a residential neighborhood, the cemetery is a serene place with a beautifully manicured lawn and a scenic view. It has not always been that way. When it was established in 1806, the cemetery was outside of town. Since then it has seen cycles of care and neglect.

By the early 1990s, the cemetery was in decline. In June 1993, a windstorm downed numerous trees. "It just sort of finished it off," said Jane White, chairman of the Southern Memorial Association.

Volunteers, led by White, replanted trees. Even when that job was done, the upgrading continued.
Supporters raised more than $100,000 and donated labor worth at least $500,000, White said. Some improvements were as simple as resetting toppled headstones and planting a variety of roses and shrubs.

“We’re trying to go back and have the same feel a cemetery used to have,” White said. “Planting grandmother’s favorite rose on her grave, or the seedling of the oak tree from the home place were common practices.”

The result, White said, is a historic resource with a breathtaking view, especially in late May when the roses are in bloom, and in mid-October when the sugar maples reach their color peak. Working on Saturdays, volunteers are building a gatehouse at the front of the cemetery. The gatehouse will serve as an information center with historic displays and literature.

The city has chipped in, sending crews to mow and maintain the lawn. Supporters are also asking the city to construct an office and restroom. Supporters hope that making the cemetery a tourist attraction will help avoid another period of decline, White said. “The more people we have come there and appreciate it, the better chance we have of it not getting back to the way it had been.”

Among the more notable residents of the cemetery are Agnes Langley (1789-1874), and her daughter Lizzie (1833-1891). They were said to be prostitutes who ran a “Sporting House” on Commerce Street during the 19th century.

A brochure on the cemetery’s black history notes that the Langley family plot is the subject of debate over whether it was the result of the “ladies’ earnings or the admiration of those of great wealth.” White has also discovered that 11 slaves - including one woman - were buried with their masters in the Confederate portion of the cemetery. In the Earley Memorial Shrub Garden are mementos from the city’s black history, including the finial from the steeple of the original Eighth Street Baptist Church, and the base of a column from the entrance of Dunbar High School, which was demolished in 1979.

“We’re trying to tell all those stories. Not just the stories of the Confederate soldiers or the people from the Revolutionary War.”
Census of Pensioners for 1840 Revolutionary or Military Services

Research performed by Alice Peak Hopkins, Rocky Mount, Virginia, June 12, 1936.

Subject: Census of Pensioners for 1840 Revolutionary or Military Services.

Date: 1840

Owners: Franklin County, Virginia.

Description: Census of Pensioners for 1840 for Revolutionary or Military Services, Franklin County.

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Source of Information:

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Sites in High Street Cemetery

Research performed by Alice Peak Hopkins, Rocky Mount, Virginia, March 24, 1936.

Subject: Taliferro Cemetery
High Street Cemetery

Location: Franklin County, Rocky Mount, Virginia.

Date: 1835

Owners: Doctor Richard M. Taliferro, original owner.
Town of Rocky Mount, Virginia, present owners.

Description:

High Street Cemetery of Rocky Mount, Virginia, was the original Cemetery started by Doctor Richard M. Taliferro, it is on a high hill and had two large chestnut trees in it, and here it was that Doctor Taliferro picked the site to bury his wife Mary Hale Taliferro in 1835. He bought his tombstone with hers, two marble slabs with a weeping willow tree carved on the stones. In after years the Cemetery was given to the town of Rocky Mount, Virginia, for the regular Cemetery and it was re-named High Street Cemetery.

Historical Significance:

Tombstone Inscriptions:

Marble slab, inscription hard to read, moss covered and worn.
I H S
William Leigh Nelson
"Of such is the Kingdom of God"
Born March 19th, 1850
Baptised May 10th, 1852
Died August 22nd, 1853
Daughter of Hugh & Lucy A. Nelson

Marble Slab - Moss grown - hard to read
In memory of
Ann C. daughter of
A. N. & Lucy Taliferro
Born Oct. 23, 1828
Died 1835

Weeping Willow tree engraved on marble slab, made by
Goddess & Bro. Lynchburg
In memory of Mary Taliferro,
wife of
Richard M. Taliferro
Born February 28, 1795
Died August 1, 1835

In memory of
Richard M. Taliferro
Born in Amherst County
October 23rd 1783
Died October 9th 1861

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Spot - The Burwell Home
Formerly Armistead L. Burwell Home

Research performed by Essie W. Smith, Rocky Mount, Virginia, October 4, 1937

Subject: "Spot"

Location: Go 1 mile east from Rocky Mount, Virginia, on Route #40. Thence 13 miles northeast (left) on Route #122. House on west side of the road.

Date: 1802

Owners: In 1813 William Armistead Burwell and Letitia, his wife, gave to John Spotswood Burwell all the land purchased by them from the estate of Louis Burwell, deceased, consisting of 1300 acres,
more or less. Franklin County Court Records, Deed Book 7, pages 32,33.

John Spotswood Burwell, familiarly known as “Jack” Burwell, and Eliza, his wife, deeded the place to Armistead L. Burwell, for settlement of debt. Deed Book 18, page 490.

Armistead L. Burwell and his wife (who was Elizabeth Hix, daughter of the man famous in the case of Hix against Early) sold the place to William Armistead Burwell, Jr., for $3,000. Deed Book 27, page 347.

In 1868 William Armistead Burwell, Jr., sold the place to John Spotswood Burwell, Jr., and Blair Burwell, for $5,000.00.

The present owner is the widow of John S. Burwell, Jr., who was Mary Moore, before her marriage.

Description:

This stately mansion is situated about five hundred yards from the highway in a grove of evergreen and oak trees. The side of the house is towards the highway, facing the drive which is edged with arbor vita trees. Wide steps lead to the massive front porch, which has handsome Tuscan pillars, eight in number, a hand rail, much ornamented and very thick, wide plank floor. The cornice is elaborately carved. The weatherboarding was sawed by hand, and is of white poplar. The chimneys are very graceful, being of hand made brick, and very large. The front door has four panels, with very large lock and key. The transom, which is fan-shaped, is composed of large and small panes combined in an artistic manner, with side lights to match. Above the transom is a beautifully carved panel extending across the hall. The hall is wide and imposing with heavy folding doors between the front and back part of the hall. In the back hall a winding stairway, ornamented with carved wood newel, round hand rail and balusters, leads to the second floor. From the front hall on the right is the parlor, a large square room with frescoed ceiling and carved wainscoting. Back of this room, folding doors lead into the equally commodious dining room, which has builtin cupboards and carved mantels. A door from this room leads to the back hall, also. On the right of the front hall is a large bed room and back of this, opening on the back hall, is another bed room. Two rooms constituting the “L” portion of the house extend back of the main building, and are only one story high, with
basement. From these two rooms a large porch extends across the back of the house, with steps leading to the basement. The basement is finished nicely, and was perhaps used at some time for dining room and kitchen. The entire house is constructed in the most enduring manner, all the wood, hardware, nails and decorations being hand made, of the very best material possible in its day. Each room has two windows, but false blinds (perhaps added at a later date) give the impression of four windows to the front part of the house. Flowers and ornamental shrubs surrounding the house attract the attention of all passers-by. The grove in front and the mountains behind the house give a vista and a background seldom found among the earlier buildings of the period.

**Historical Significance:**

William Armistead Burwell came to Franklin County in 1802 from Mecklenberg County. He was a man of great brilliance, having graduated with distinction from William and Mary College. A pew in old Bruton Church, Williamsburg, bears a brass plate inscribed with his name. He once served as Secretary to Thomas Jefferson, who speaks of him as an invaluable aid.

When Mr. Burwell came to Franklin County, he purchased from the heirs of Lewis Burwell thirteen hundred acres of land and lived here in state. It is said that it took twenty carpenters twenty-one months to build the house. This was in addition to the architects and stone masons engaged.

Mr. Burwell was elected to Congress to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Christopher H. Clark. He served with the affection and approval of all his constituents until his death in 1821. He was interred in the Congressional Cemetery in Washington. His son, John Spotswood Burwell, was a great sport and dissipated most of the fortune left him by his father. An interesting story of the lovely arbor vita trees surrounding the place is told. The daughters of the Burwell family were great belles and beauties in their day, and suitors came from near and far. One of the girls fell in love with a handsome, impecunious boy from Richmond, Virginia. This lad was accustomed to send her flowers weekly in which there were always springs of arbor vita. She planted these with great care, they all flourished, and the number of trees around the place are the result of her care and affection. The story ends rather
disappointingly, as the family opposed the match, and she married "Another".

The next owner of the place was William L. Burwell, from whom the house took its name. He married Elizabeth Hix, the daughter of Major Patrick Hix, about whom so many gruesome stories revolve. Patrick Hix married the widow of one of the famous Early brothers. These brothers were so incensed at the marriage that they dug up the body of their deceased brother and placed it in the parlor of the home where the marriage was to be performed. This gruesome deed being of no avail, they proceeded to waylay the unfortunate groom and whip him unmercifully. Whereupon began the notorious suit, related in many law books, of "Hix vs. Early". After winning the first suit, the Earlys again horsewhipped the plaintiff, and were again brought into court. The whipping was repeated, and the Earlys lost most of their fortune as the result of their resentment of this match.

The next owner of the place, William Armistead Burwell, Jr., sold the place to his sons, John Spotswood and Blair Burwell, both of whom served with honor in the Confederate army.

Source of Information:

Franklin County Court Records, Clerk's Office, Rocky Mount, Virginia.

Informant: Mrs. John Spotswood Burwell, present owner, Rocky Mount, Virginia, R.F.D.

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A Hamblett Family Study - Halifax County
Submitted by Arlina C. Moss

Created in 1806, White County, Tennessee, contained the most direct and beckoning route to Kentucky from southside Virginia. This route was the one most likely chosen by Berryman Hamblett and his wife, Elizabeth, my fourth great-grandparents, who were in White County by 1811. William D. Hamblett and his wife, Sarah Collins, were in Maury County, Tennessee, for the birth of their daughter Sarah Elizabeth in 1827. These Hambletts were also my fourth great-grandparents who were to live in Hickman County, Kentucky, also.

While it is often assumed these Hamblett families were kin, it is only known that William M. Hamblett, born ca. 1826, in White County, Tennessee, married Martha Rebecca Hamblett, in Hickman County, Kentucky, on 14 January, 1851. I have searched for their Virginia roots and now a court case has led me to study the family of William Hamblett, Sr., of Halifax County, Virginia. Unfortunately, I have learned that he, too, had no definite place within the known Hamblett-Hamlett families of the surrounding counties.

I have, consequently, organized my own family information and what I have learned about the family of William Hamblett, Sr., to make clear county, state and family relationships. I hope another researcher has additional material to augment my findings and form a more complete record.

What is known about William Hamblett, Sr., of Halifax County, Virginia? What were his family connections within the county and his possible ties to other states? This article presents as many state and family connections as possible, because Halifax County, Virginia, is one that is not easy to research from a distance. Note that the surname can be spelled “Hamblett,” “Hamlett,” or “Hamlet.”

Halifax County, Virginia was carved from Lunenburg County in 1752. William Hamblett began acquiring property in Halifax County ten years later. He purchased much land from the Moore family on Mirey Creek, a branch of Birch Creek. One Richard Hamlet witnessed William's first

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2 Hickman County, KY, Marriages Vol. 1847-1868.
3 ibid.
known acquisition. 4 In 1771, William Hamblett was named on a tithables' list for the southwest section of Halifax County which included Mirey Creek. This list is the earliest list to name all the tithes in a particular household. William Hamblett, Christopher Fitzgerald, Ribbin, James, Jane, Tab, and Dick comprised a complete household on that list. 5 By 1782, William Hamblett, Sr., was listed with "five souls, two dwellings and four other buildings." His son Littleberry Hamblett had "two white souls, one dwelling and two other buildings." 6 The children of William Hamblett, Sr., married between 1780-1790; bought or received property; and established their own households.

William Hamblett, Sr., died testate in Halifax County. His will, dated 7 August 1796, specified Littleberry and another son, Henry, as executors in addition to "his trusty friend," James Chalmers. Probate was granted to Henry Hamblett on 27 February 1797. William was survived by sons Littleberry (named as oldest son), William, Bolling and Henry (named as youngest son); and daughters Milly Churm, and Drucilla Hardridge. The will also referred to a deceased daughter who was the wife of John Dickie, Sr. Grandchildren named were Betsy R., Mary Ann, Patsy and Nancy Hardridge, and Sarah Dickie. The sons of John Dickie, Sr. (William, Jr., John, Jr., and Thomas), although not named as grandchildren, were to receive money from the sale of certain furniture in the possession of their father, in addition to a Negro woman named Sook. Witnesses to the will were Pleasant, Archibald and Theo Hailey. Securities were Obadiah Kent, Archibald Whitlock, Pleasant Hailey and Theo Hailey. 7

The next section of this article examines each child and includes information on his or her family.

**Littleberry Hamblett**

William Hamblett, Sr.'s will specified his oldest son, Littleberry, as executor of his estate; it left Littleberry a Negro woman named Peg and a Negro girl named Nancy. 8 Littleberry bought 207 and one-quarter acres on East Birch Creek, Halifax County, Virginia, in September of 1784. 9 Littleberry was guardian for the Hardridge [Hardwick] children of his sister Drucilla; 10 however, after his own daughter Elizabeth married Kibble T.

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4 Halifax County Deed Book 4, pg. 351; Deed Book 6, pg. 37, and Deed Book 8, pg 269.
6 *First Census of the United States 1790*, (Spartanburg, 1974) pg. 89.
7 Halifax County Will Book 3, pg. 308.
8 *Ibid*
9 Halifax County Deed Book 13, pg. 13.
10 Halifax County Will Book 7, pg. 503.
Hughes on 25 September 1811. 

Littleberry sold his property, and took his family to Maury County, Tennessee. On 7 September 1813, Littleberry owned 200 acres of land in Maury County. His daughter Rebecca was married there in 1816 to James O'Neal. On 17 November 1817, James G. Hamblett was appointed guardian of Berryman, Patsy and William Hamblett, minor orphans of Littleberry Hamblett, deceased. William Yancy became administrator of Littleberry's estate.

The estate sales account of 8 January 1818 marked Littleberry Hamblett as "shoemaker." One of the buyers at that sale was his son, Major James G. Hamblett. That same year, Littleberry Hamblett's Negroes were divided among his heirs: James O'Neal received lot one; Berryman Hamblett, lot no. 2; Martha Hamblett, lot no. 3; William Hamblett, lot no. 4; Thibble T. Hughes (also Thibblety), lot no. 5; James G. Hamblett got lot no. 6.

On 22 May 1820, James G. Hamblett conveyed his one-sixth of the land belonging to the estate of his father to William Yancy for $1500. This was done to "secure to him (William Yancy) an indemnification as my security and to secure to the orphans of Littleberry Hamblett, deceased, their money in my hands."

Berryman and William Hamblett, Jr., sold their shares in the estate to K. T. Hughes on 16 September 1833. Kibble T. Hughes had died by 3 December 1855, and Berryman Hamblett served as his administrator. Additional property was received from Absolum Hughes, who died in Barren County, Kentucky.

**William Hamblett**

William Hamblett, Jr., received 284 acres of land on Mirey Creek from his father. On 28 October 1789, William married Mary Brooke in Mecklenburg County, Virginia. The record noted that William was from

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12 Halifax County *Deed Book 23*, pg. 235.
20 Halifax County *Deed Book 13*, pg. 84.
Halifax County. Their bondsman was Gabriel Carleton, son of Thomas Carleton and Elizabeth Edwards Carleton. 21 On 27 June 1796, William sold his land to his father's friend and neighbor, James Chalmers. 22 Before 1798, a case in the District Court held in Prince Edward County, Virginia, revealed that William Hamblett, Jr., formerly of Halifax County, Virginia, was then in Charlotte County, Virginia. 23 And indeed, on 7 May 1802, Mary Hamblett, formerly Brooke, of Charlotte County joined her sisters (Elizabeth, wife of Isaac Skelton, and Sarah, wife of William McQuay of Kentucky) in selling her share of "certain property" to their brother, Zachariah Brooke. 24 At the 1802 July Court of Halifax County, Mrs. Mary Hamblett was named administrator of her husband's estate. Her securities were Zachariah Brooke, Dudley Brooke and George Carrington. Negroes Ned, Peggy, Rose, Jack, Aggy and Betty were listed for the estate; no children were named as heirs. 25

Bolling Hamblett

On 15 February, 1787, William Hamblett, Sr., gave his son Bolling 450 acres on Mirey Creek, Halifax County. 26 Bolling had married Mary "Polly" Combs, the daughter of Phebe and George Combs, on 2 January, 1786, in Halifax County. 27 Bolling was deceased when his estate sale was made 9 June, 1802, by James Chalmers. 28

Littleberry Hamblett, William Hamblett, Pheobe Hamblett and Patsy Green Hamblett, orphans of Bolling Hamblett, deceased, were in account with Mary "Polly" Hamblett, their guardian. George Combs Hamblett and Judith Hamblett were also under Mary's guardianship, but Mary stated she would not charge them anything as they were considered able to maintain themselves. 29 I have learned nothing more about Judith, but I suspect George C. Hamblett went to white County, Tennessee.

22 Halifax County Deed Book 16, pg. 576.
24 Charlotte County Deed Book 9, pg. 181a.
25 Halifax County Will Book 6, July Court 1802.
26 Halifax County Deed Book 14, pg.55.
27 Catherine Lindsay Knorr, Marriage Bonds and Ministers' Returns of Halifax County, Virginia 1753-1800, (Easley, SC; Southern Historical Press, 1987), pg. 40.
28 Halifax County Will Book 6, pg. 390.
29 Halifax County Will Book 7, pg. 255.
Mary "Polly" Hamblett, widow of Bolling, and two of her sisters were in White County, Tennessee, by 1818 as shown by a transaction with Berryman Hamblett: A bill of sale dated 8 September 1818, from Thomas Yates (wife, Phoebe Combs), the Reverend Jesse Dodson (wife, Judith Combs), 30 and Polly Hamblett to Berry Hamblett. Berryman paid $300 for the right to bring suit against James Chalmers to recover a Negro woman named Charity and her increase. Charity had belonged to the estate of George Combs of Halifax County, Virginia, but no relationship to Berryman Hamblett was established. This particular county is missing many records. 31

It has been noted that Berryman Hamblett and his wife Elizabeth were living in White County, Tennessee, in 1811. At that same time, a George C. Hamblett was also in White County and was listed in Berryman's militia unit. Was this George the oldest son of Polly Hamblett? Reverend Jesse Dodson had come to organize Baptist churches in the Hiawasse Purchase and also to work in both White and Warren Counties to help settlers register their land. 32 Did his sister-in-law Polly Hamblett and the Yates family move with him? An entry in the White County Tennessee Court Minutes for 10 July 1826, is notable as it was "Ordered by court that Eli Sims Esquire be allowed the sum of $60 for and towards the support of an old lady that is blind by the name of Phebe Combs, a pauper, to be paid out of the poor tax not otherwise appropriated by the term of one year." 33 Was this "old lady" Polly Hamblett's mother? Once Berryman Hamblett's estate was settled in 1840, Elizabeth and her family moved to Lawrence County, Tennessee, before going to Hickman County, Kentucky, where she and many of her family are buried.

Henry Hamblett

William Hamblett, Sr.'s will named Henry his youngest son. As one of the executors, Henry was granted a certificate to obtain probate at the Halifax County Court on 7 August 1797. He not only inherited the property where his father had lived, but an additional tract of sixty-five acres. Henry received Negroes Daniel, Jacob, Jeanea and Becky along with the rest of his father's personal estate. 34 On 27 October 1797, Henry became guardian of his niece, Selly "Sarah" Dickie, child of the late John Dickie. James

30 Halifax County Marriage Book 1, pp. 28, 75.
31 White County, Tennessee, Deed Book F, pg. 255, as seen in White County, Tennessee Deed Abstracts, 1801-1820, abstracted by Joyce Martin Murray, 2921 Daniel, Dallas, Texas, 75205, p. 111.
32 J. J. Burnette, Tennessee's Pioneer Baptist Preachers, (1919 to Press), pg. 5.
33 White County, Tennessee, County Court Minutes, 1824-1827, 10 July 1826, p. 368.
34 Halifax County Will Book 3, pg. 308.
LeGrand and John Andrews were Henry's securities for a bond of $1000. William Owen, Henry E. Coleman and Theodorick Carter were the "Gentlemen Justices," and A. Watlington, Jr., was the witness.  

Elizabeth, wife of Henry Hamblett, instituted a suit against her husband in the Halifax County Chancery Court during the April 1809 Court Term. Statements were made concerning Henry's drinking problem. Property was put in trust with Isaac Medley as administrator with Henry's daughter, Betsy, to receive one-third of the settlement. Mary Hardwick and John Oliver witnessed the transaction. Also, in the Superior Court there was an agreement for the lifetime maintenance of a Patsy Crawford, but her relationship to the Hambletts was not made clear.

Henry Hamblett was listed on the 1800 voting list for Halifax County, Virginia, But his name does not appear on subsequent list. However, Henry was listed with Phebe Combs on the Halifax County 1803 Personal Property Tax. I could not find a marriage record for Henry.

**Milly Churm**

William Hamblett, Sr., left five shillings to his daughter Milly. I have not located any additional information about Milly. There is a strong possibility that there were alternative spellings for her surname as in the case of her sister Drucilla.

**Drucilla Hardridge/Hardwick**

William Hamblett, Sr., left his daughter Drucilla, the widow of John Hardwick, one Negro named Hannah for use during her own lifetime. Drucilla's daughter, Elizabeth R. Hardridge, received one Negro girl named Minny; her daughter, Mary Ann, received one Negro boy named Ned, while Nancy was to receive Hannah's next child.

The property of Drucilla was to be kept intact until her children married or came of age. Upon Drucilla's death, Hannah was to be sold, and the money divided among the girls. A division of the property was made in 1811 at the request of her daughter Elizabeth R. Hardridge now wife of Richardson P. Hughes.

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36 Halifax County Chancery Court, April Term, 1809, Vol. 1A, pg. 1A.
37 Magazine of Virginia Genealogy, Vol. 27, pg. 112.
38 Halifax County Will Book 3, pg. 308.
39 Catherine Lindsay Knorr, Marriage Bonds and Ministers' Returns of Halifax County, Virginia 1753-1800. (Easley, SC: Southern Historical Press, 1982), pg. 42.
40 Halifax County Will Book 3, pg. 308.
41 Halifax County Pleas Court Book 28, pg. 478, (January Court Term, 1811).
On 22 December 1796, Drucilla married Lemuel Boyd in Halifax County. On 26 October 1807, bills of sale were made to Mary A., Nancy and Patsy Hardridge for seventy-five acres each of land on Mirey Creek. Lemuel Boyd and wife, Drucilla, signed the bills of sale.

In 1818, Elizabeth R. Hardridge and her husband, Richardson P. Hughes moved to Kentucky and located in the part of Barren County which later became Allen County. Richardson P. Hughes died in 1828. His grandson was Henry C. Hughes of Allen County.

Dickie

We know very little about this deceased daughter of William Hamblett, Sr., except that her husband was John Dickie, Sr., and her daughter was named Sarah "Sally". The wording of William Hamblett, Sr.'s will, which refers to the "sons of John Dickie, Sr.," and "my granddaughter Sarah" suggest this could have been a second marriage for John Dickie, Sr. 44

On 25 April 1797, John Dickie, Sr., was named guardian of Sally Dickie, "his own child." James Watkins and William Dickie were John's securities with a bond of $1000. Isaac Coles, John Clark, George Camp, William Owen, James Bruce and William Hall were the Gentlemen Justices, and A. Watlington, Jr., was the witness. 45

Allied Families

Allied families are often helpful to researchers attempting to establish family connections. Information about families associated through marriage to the Hamblett family of Halifax County, Virginia, follows.

Hardridge/Hardwick

In 1808, Drucilla's children were included in the will of their grandfather, James Hardwick of Halifax County, Virginia. James gave 20 pounds each to Mary Ann, Nancy and Patsy Hardwick, and to Elizabeth, the oldest daughter of his son John, deceased, 150 acres adjoining William Parker. The grandchildren were to receive their gifts when they turned eighteen or were married.

James Hardwick's widow was Mary Jett. They were married in Westmoreland County, Virginia, between 1754 and 1756. Mary's father

42 Catherine Lindsay Knorr, *Marriage Bonds and Ministers' Returns of Halifax County, Virginia, 1753-1800*, (Easley, SC: Southern Historical Press, 1982), pg. 11.
44 Halifax County *Will Book* 3, pg. 308.
was John Jett, who wrote his will in 1754. While Jett did not name his daughter Mary as a Hardwick, subsequent court estate papers did, this confirming her marriage. James and Mary Jett Hardwick had other children: Aaron, Mary, William (who married Sarah Easley), Caty Jett (who married William Wilson), Nancy "Anny" (who married Robert Ransom), and Elizabeth (who married Moses Shearin. All of these marriages were recorded in Halifax County, Virginia.  

Combs

Mary “Polly” Combs, the wife of Bolling Green Hamblett, was the daughter of George Combs and his wife Phebe. The Combs came to Halifax County from Amelia County, Virginia. On 25 September 1766, George and Phebe Combs sold 450 acres of land in Amelia County, and on 1 June 1758, George Combs witnessed a land sale on Polecat Creek in Halifax County. By 18 April 1771, George Combs of Halifax County had purchased 2\398 acres on Polecat Creek “for 90 pounds and divers other good causes” from William Wynne and Mary, his wife, of Pittsylvania County, Virginia. Witnesses to the sale were Joseph Collins, Thomas Spencer, Moses Hendrick and Nimrod Ferguson. On 1 February 1780, George Combs and his wife, Phebe, sold the Polecat Creek property for 3000 pounds to James Smith of Powhatan County, Virginia. Witnesses to this transaction were John Pankey, Nathan Sullins and Samuel Combs. As noted above, Phebe Comkey appeared on the 1803 tax with Henry Hamblett; George Combs was deceased.

Further research involving members of this family would likely provide more information about the Bolling Hamblett family. To my knowledge, no such research is currently in progress.

Brooke/Brooks

Mary Brooke Hamblett was the daughter of Dudley and Sarah Brooke of Charlotte County, Virginia. Other Brooke children included Elizabeth, wife of Isaac Skelton, Sarah, wife of William MacQuay and Zachariah, husband of Fanny Overby. Elizabeth Skelton was born Elizabeth Brooke in Chesterfield County, Virginia. Mary Brooke Hamblett lived in Halifax

48 Amelia County Deed Book 9, p. 52, as seen in Gibson Jefferson McConnaughey, Deed Book 9, Deed Book 10, Deed Book 11, Amelia County, Virginia, Deeds 1766-1773, pg. 5.
49 Halifax County Deed Book 7, pg. 223.
50 Halifax County Deed Book 8, pg. 192.
51 ibid.
County, Virginia; William MacQuay and his wife lived in Kentucky. After their marriage in 1804, Zachariah and Fanny Brooke moved to Nicholas County, Kentucky.  

A daughter Martha, wife of William Chaney of Nicholas County, Kentucky, was deceased at the time of Dudley Brooke's will, 14 August 1805. John Brooke, Dudley Brooke's executor, had died by 1819 when William Chaney gave William Crutcher of Virginia power of attorney to conduct business and receive his wife's legacy from her father, Dudley Brooke's estate. A suit was brought by Samuel Brooke, Francis Brooke and Sally Chaney (daughter of William and Martha) to recover Negroes inherited by John Brooke since he had no heirs.

John Brooke's will proved 9 February 1818, in Bedford County, Virginia, named as Patsy Chaney as “sister” and Dudley, Samuel and George Brooke as “brothers.” He also named his wife Sarah's half-brothers and sister: John Roberts, Bartlett Roberts, Jane Hatcher and Prudence McCargo.

Their father was Francis Roberts originally from Amelia County, Virginia, who like Dudley Brooke, lived on Williams Fork of Horsepen Creek in Charlotte County. On 22 May 1738, Dudley Brooke was named “son” in the will of Reverend Zachariah Brooke, Henrico County, Virginia.

Reverend Brooke was a graduate of Cambridge University in England and minister of St. Paul's Church, Hanover County, Virginia. He was still officially Vicar of Hawkston-Cum-Newton, Cambridgeshire, England. Reverend Brooke, the son of John Brooke, was an Englishman.

Though this concludes the present study in Halifax County, research continues concerning my Hamblett families. I welcome hearing from fellow researchers.

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52 Charlotte County Deed Book 9, pg. 181a.
54 Bedford County Will Book 4, pg. 46.
57 The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, Vol. 23, pg. 217.
Chesterfield County
Chancery Suits

Chesterfield Chancery Suit, Kennon vs. Archer — 1765
Transcribed by Christopher M. Hooper

Editor's Note: The following Chancery Suit was transcribed from a photocopy of the original in the manner in which it was originally written.


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To the worshipful court of Chesterfield County sitting in Chancery/

Humbly complaining showeth to your worshipps your oratrix Anne Kennon widow & relict of Richard Kennon gent. dec'd. that one George Archer being seized in fee of and in a certain tract of land containing by estimation three hundred acres or there abouts lying & being now in the county of Chesterfield formerly Henrico & in the parish of Cale being part of the plantation of one George Archer then lately dec'd. as well as of other lands & the said first ment'd. George having enlisted himself as a soldier to serve in an opposition asainst the Spanish in the year 1738 called the Carthagena expedition in order to prevent trespasses that might arise about the said George's estate during his absence as a soldier and especially with regard to the uncertainty there might be of his being dead or alive as well as to prevent the said George from triffling away his estate while in the said service, he the said George before his departure from this colony on the said opposition agreed with one William Archer his uncle to convey the greatest part of his the said George's lands to the said William in fee in order that if the said should die without quitting the service or not return from the s'd. opposition the said William this [illegible] should hold the lands so conveyed to his & their own use but if the the said George should be discharged from the service or return from the said opposition to this colony that he should again be let into his former estate & interest in the s'd. lands & accordingly on the said William Archer's agreeing to those terms and promising the said George in such case to reconvey the said Lands to the s'd. George his heirs & assigns he the said George by Indenture bearing date the first day of February in the year of our lord 1738 for the consideration also & also in consideration of five schillings by the s'd. Indenture supposed to be paid him by the s'd. William which your oratrix charges the s'd. William first rec'd. of the s'd. George as a presented loan & then immediately [illegible] back to him as
the s\textsuperscript{d} presented Consid\textsuperscript{d} he the s\textsuperscript{d} George conveyed the s\textsuperscript{d} 300 acres of land in the s\textsuperscript{d} indenture more particularly ascribed and including all tho

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the land that should fall to the said George according to the directions of his grandfather's last will & testament which was to be divided between the s\textsuperscript{d} George & his brother Peter Archer excepting a certain tract of land lying at a place commonly called by the name Stony Creek To have & to hold the said parcel of land with all its appurtenances unto the s\textsuperscript{d} William Archer his heirs & assigns for ever without expressing to what use or uses on which indenture isendorsed a memorandum of his expression & a receipt from the s\textsuperscript{d} george to the s\textsuperscript{d} William for ten pounds curr\textsuperscript{d} money as a satisfaction for the lands afores\textsuperscript{d} as by the s\textsuperscript{d} Indenture with the memorandum & receipt afores\textsuperscript{d} thereon indorsed acknowledged & recorded in Henrico county court within a day or two of executing the same may morefully appear with Sum of ten pounds your oratrix charges was never actually paid or advanced by the s\textsuperscript{d} William to or for the s\textsuperscript{d} George nor was the same near the value of the s\textsuperscript{d} lands at that time but the receipt afores\textsuperscript{d} was indorsed in order to give the s\textsuperscript{d} conveyance a greater air of authenticity in case the s\textsuperscript{d} George should not return he intirely relying on the word & promise of the s\textsuperscript{d} William for a reconveyance & to be let in to his former estate in case he did return which promise & agreement the s\textsuperscript{d} William Archer who is now also dead was frequently in his lifetime heard to declare & make mention of. Your oratrix further showeth that some time after executing the said indenture & the s\textsuperscript{d} George's departure from this colony on the s\textsuperscript{d} expedition he was discharged from his majesty's service and in or about the year, returned to & settled in this colony on the said lands of which he was permitted by the said William to take immediate possession & to hold & enjoy the same as his own the s\textsuperscript{d} William confessing & acknowledging that he was bound to reconvey the same to the s\textsuperscript{d} George his heirs or assigns at any time when required & so public & notorious were the terms of the s\textsuperscript{d} agreement in the neighborhood that no person ever made the least question or doubt of the said George's right in the s\textsuperscript{d} lands or of his power authority to sell & dispose of the same Your orator also showeth that after the s\textsuperscript{d} Georges return as afores\textsuperscript{d} this possessing & enjoying the said lands a great length of time with the knowledge privilege & consent of teh s\textsuperscript{d} William he the said George bargained with one William Kennon gent for the absolute sale

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sale of two hundred and fifty acres or thereabouts parcel of the said 300 acres with the appurtenances for the sum of thirty pounds curr\textsuperscript{d} money which
the said George actually rec'd. of the said William Kennon for the same accordingly the s'd. George Archer by his certain deed poll bearing date the twentieth day of February in the year one thousand seven hundred and fifty three for the consideration of the s'd sum of thirty pounds in the s'd deed expressed & mentioned conveyed the said 250 acres be the same more or less as in & by the s'd deed more fully & particularly described & bounded with the appurtenances & all the estate right [illegible] & interest of the s'd. George therein to the said William Kennon To have & to hold unto him the s'd. William Kennon his heirs and assigns forever as by the said deed duly acknowledged the s'd. George Archer & recorded in this worshipful court (The s'd. lands then lying in this county / morefully may appear showeth your oratrix for greater certainty refers, with sale & conveyance from the said George to the s'd. William Kennon was made in the life time & with the knowledge consent & approbation of the said William Archer. And your oratrix further showeth that afterwards to wit in or about the month of September in the year 1757 your oratrix's dec'd. husband Richard Kennon formerly of the county of Charles City but late of this county bargained with the said William Kennon for the absolute purchase of the fee simple estate of and in seventy five acres with the appurtenances parcel of the two hundred & fifty acres bought by the said William Kennon of the said George Archer as afores'd. for with your orator's said dec'd. husband agreed to give & actually paid the said William Kennon who is also dec'd. in his life time the sum of three hundred pounds current money as a consideration for the said seventy five acres with the appurtenances and accordingly the said William Kennon by Indenture of bargain & sale bearing date the 21st day of September anno Domini & made between the s'd. William Kennon of the one part & your orats said dec'd. husband by the name & description of Richard Kennon of Charles City county of the other part conveyed to the said Richard in fee for the considera't of the Sum of £300 curr' money in the s'd. Indenture expressed & mentioned the

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said parcel of land containing by estimation seventy five acres of land be the same more or less [illegible] lying & being on the northside of Appomattox river opposite to the town of Petersburg which land the s'd. William purchased of the s'd. George Archer bounded as follows to wit - Beginning at the mouth of a gut at the upper end of George Archers fishing place then @ twelve degrees eleven poles to the road thence north fiftyfive degrees west twenty poles thence north nine degrees east fourteen poles thence north eleven degrees west forty poles thence north fiftynine degrees west sixty poles to a corner hiccory thence down the line of George Archer
to Fleet's run thence down the said run to Appomattox river & down the
said river to the place begun at To have and to hold the said land & all other
the premisses with their appurtenances unto the s'd. Richard Kennon his heirs
& assigns forever to the only use and behoof of the said Richard Kennon his
heirs and assigns forever with a covenant that the s'd. premisses were clear
of any incumbrances & a clause of general warranty in the said indenture
contained as by the said Indenture wth receipt thereon indexed. Duly signed
sealed & acknowledged by the s'd. William Kennon in the month of October
1757 & then recorded in this worshipful court more fully may appear to wit
your oratrix for greater certainty refers. Your oratrix further showeth that
her said dec'd. husband in his lifetime having so purchased the said seventy
five acres of land of the s'd. Wm. Kennon entered into & proceeded to
improve the same & made very considerable buildings thereon at a great
expense so that the same is now become of very great value & that render
the last will & testament in writing of hers & dec'd. husband bearing date
the day of in the year duly proved & recorded in this worshipful court
to wit your oratrix refers -
She is entitled to the simple estate of & in the said seventy five acres of land
with the appurtenances & all the s'd. right & interest & whatsoever that her
said dec'd. husband had therein he having dwelt thereon til & at the time of
his death & having in the latter part of his life built on & improved the same
chiefly for your oratrix's residence benefit & accomodation. Your oratrix
also Sheweth that after the said George Archer's return to this colony as st'd.
the said William Archer not only suffered the said George to

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repossess the said premisses & to sell and dispose of the said 250 acres of land to the s'd. William Kennon Archer as afores but the said William
Kennon also after his s'd purchase & those claiming under the sale made by
the s'd. George to the s'd. William Kennon as std always remained quietly
possessed of the said premisses during the lifetime of the said Wm. Archer
without any claim or interruption from him & have always hitherto
remained possessed & your oratrix now is possessed of the s'd. seventy five
acres with the appurtenances, but either thro' neglect or default of the said
parties or for what other cause your oratrix's knows not no reconveyance
was ever made that your orat's knows of by the s'd. Wm. Archer who lived
years after the said George returned & was repossessed of the premisses
as std. "& the said William Archer about the month of the
year departed this life leaving John Archer hereafter named defend' his
eldest son & heir at law who after his father's death suffered your oratrix's
dec'd. husband peaceably to go on in building on & improving the said
premisses - never interrupting him or making a claim of the premisses or
any part thereof during the lifetime of your oratrix's said dec'd husband who in his life as well as your oratrix's since his death nothing doubted but that the said John Archer would at any time when required readily execute any deed or conveyance that might be thought necessary for confirming your oratrix's title & interest in & to the premisses & to that end your oratrix since the death of her said husband hath in a friendly manner applied to the said John Archer requesting him to convey & release to your oratrix & her heirs & assigns his the s'd John's pretended claim & interest in the s premisses with the appur'f well hoping the said John would have complied with such your oratrix's reasonable request as in justice and equity he ought to have done. But now so it is may it please your worshipes that the said John Archer

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combining & confederating to and with divers other persons at present unknown to your oratrix / whom when discovered she prays may be made parties respondent hereto with apt words to charge them / how to injuring [illegible] oppress & aggrieve your oratrix, he the said John absolutely refused to make your oratrix any conveyance or release whatsoever of the premisses or any part thereof but has either begun & commenced or threatens to bring ejectments at law to recover possession of the lands afores'd pretending & giving out in speeches that the deed made by the 8. George Archer to his the s'd John's dec'd father William Archer as afores'd. will avail him for that purpose if not at present at least so soon as the witnesses to prove the agreem' & trust afores'd are dead especially as there is no defeasance or clause or proviso for a reconveyance annexed to or contained with the s'd deed –

All which acting and Doings of the said John Archer & other the confederates are contrary to equity & good conscience and tend to the disquiet disturbance injury & oppression of your oratrix & the rather as had the pretended claim of the s'd John if good & available been made known to your oratrix's said husband in his lifetime & before he expended so such large Sums in building on & improving the premisses [illegible stricken through] he might & would have laid out his money in making other provision for your oratrix wch circumstance alone ought to avail your oratrix seeing as she charges that the s'd buildings & improvement were begun by her dec'd husband in his lifetime & with the full knowledge of the s'd William Archer & after his death continued with the like knowledge of the said John who was either of full age or if not was at least sufficiently of the years of discretion to have made known his pretended claim – if any he had. In Tender Consideration whereof and for as much as the witnesses
who can prove the allegations aforesaid will probably die before a trial at law will happen between the s\textsuperscript{d} John or any claiming

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claiming under her concerning the right to possess the land in controversy & your oratrix is only & properly relievable in a court of equity To the end therefore that the said John Archer (& other the confederates when discovered/ may sath full true direct & perfect answer make to all and singular the matters and things therein before set forth as fully and particularly as if here aain repeated by way of interrogatories that the examination of all your oratrix witnesses relating to the premisses may be taken by commissions for that purpose to be awarded & returned & filed of record in this wrpful court in perpetuam rei memoriam that issues at law may be directed to try such facts as your wshps shall judge proper and that your oratrix may be further and otherwise relieved in the premisses as the name of her case may require & as your wshps shall seem fit may it please your wshps to grant your oratrix his majesty's most gracious writ or writs of subpoena to be directed to the said John Archer & Commanding And your oratrix as in Duty bound shall ever pray.

Fleming [illegible]

The Deposition of George Worsham & Christopher Martin taken in Obedience to a Commission issued out of the Court of Chesterfield County in assint in Chancery deposing there between Ann Kennon Comp\textsuperscript{1} vs. John Archer Def\textsuperscript{a} to wit –

George Worsham of lawful age being sworn saith that being at Henrico Court about twenty five years ago The Depon\textsuperscript{1} was present in Company with Col. John Archer then a Justice of that Court & William Archer father of the Deft. & he saw the said William take a deed out of his pocket from George Archer Cousin of the Def. to the said William & show it to the said John Archer asking him his opinion of it on wch the said John Archer having read it observing that the Consideration in it was very small he said that he did not like the bargain between this imputing that some fraud was intended as the land was very valuable To wch the said William answered that the intent of the deed was only to secure the lands for the said George til his Return Home he being in a short time to go out of the Colony and also said that on the said George's return Home he was to take his lands again & the deed was to stand for nothing and the Depon\textsuperscript{1} also saith that he understood that the said George did soon after go out of the Colony and Geo. Archer brother to the Def\textsuperscript{a} was settled by his father on part of the land

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mentioned in the said Deed where he continued living five or six years after
the said William the father being dead The Depon' saw the said Geo. the
Defts brother who told the desp. about the said George to go to his cousin
and pay him for the land he lived on telling him at the same time the
circumstance of the conversation which passed as aforesaid between his
father Wm. Archer & John Archer on wch the said George Archer said he
would go & pay him for the land wch the Depont saith he afterwards
understood he did. And the Dept. saith that he believed the said George
Archer Cousin of the Def was possessed of the other lands mentioned in the
said deed & continued to be he sold & conveyed unto others and further the
Depon' saith not.

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Christopher Martin of lawful age being sworn saith that he lived in the
Neighborhood of Geo. Archer Cousin of the Def & often heard the
Circumstances of a deed from [illegible] George to William mentioned &
says he always understood that the intent of the said deed was only to secure
the land to the said William George on his Return being then going out of
the Colony. The Depon' also saith that he generally understood & believed
that George Archer brother of the Def after his Cousin's being out of the
Colony many years & [illegible] again to his Cousin & bought the land of
him wch he has lived on by his father the said Williams directions & paid
a valuable Consideration for the same. The said William being some time
before dead and the Dep' saith That the said George on his Return took
possession of the lands wch he had left & continued to wit he sold them in
Parcels to several persons wch was many years after his Return. and further
the Depon' saith not.
Sworn to before us this Oct. 28, 1765

Ch' Martin  [signature]

[Deposition of James Oates]

Taken this 30 day of September 1769 before George Robertson

The Deposition of James Oates Aged about fifty Six, he being first sworn
on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God. Deposeth & Saith
That in the year One Thousand Seven Hundred & forty Seven or Eight or
there abouts. that in a Conversation between him & William Archer that this
Deponant asked the said William Archer if he had heard from his Cousin
George Archer & he said no & this Deponant reply'd he had & that he
heard that he was in Prison & the said William made answer that he had been gone five or Six Years. & had left Mr. Wilton a Power of Attorney. and that he had paid Fifty or Sixty Pounds for the said George Archer. The Year following this Deponant was an overseer for William Kennon & that he sent him to Geather Peaches & as this Deponant was a Geathering them William Archer & Christopher Martin came up & ask him what he was a doing there, & he answered a Geathering of Peaches, & William Archer desired him not to get them, & so did Christopher Martin for that they were the property of William Archer. The Year following this Deponant went to Get fother for the said William Archer. & was sent by him to Get Pairs from the place where the above peaches Grew & was not hindered by the said William Kennon. & this Deponant saith that george Archer told him that the Deed that he gave to William Kennon in the Year One Thousand seven Hundred & Thirty Eight or Nine, that he could prove by his mother in Law that he was Drunk & that they put the pen into his hand & wrote his Name themselves & this Deponant says to the best of rememberance that George Archer’s Mother in law told him so And this Deponant futher saith that William Archer was Dead about a Year before the Said George Archer returned & further this Deponant Saith not –

Taken this 30th day of September 1769 before George Robertson
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[Deposition of John Archer]

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Deposeath and Saith; That in the year of our Lord one thousand seven Hundred & thirty seven or eight as well as he remembers, William Archer Father of the Deft brought a Deed to this Deponant From one George Archer to him for the Lands now in dispute to have this Deponants opinion whether the said Deed was sufficient to convey the said Lands to him the said William & on looking over the said Deed this Deponant was of & gave is as his opinion that the said Conveyance was well drawn but was in doubt whether the consideration Money therein expressed being but five schillings was sufficient for such a Tract of Land; That the said William then said he had paid eight or Ten pounds more of this Defendant did see a Receipt on the back of the Deed for the same but the exact Sum at this length of time this Deponant cannot remember. That this Deponant [torn] & gave it as his [torn]
the further [torn] said William [torn] said George Archer [torn] going and that he the said William might as well have it as any other person, but his
intention was that if ever the said George did take up and become a good man he would let him have the land again. This Deponent further saith that he was well acquainted with the said George Archer and so far from his ever reforming that he continued to grow worse to the time of his death which happened about four or five years ago. This deponent further saith that the said William Archer informed him that the said Deed was drawn by Col. Robert Bolling. And further this Deponent saith not.

Taken this 2nd Day of September 1768 before us
George Robertson
Ths Worsham

[The Deposition of William Worsham]

The Deposition of William Worsham Gent aged about Forty Six Years, in a certain Suit now depending in Chesterfield County Court between Ann Kennon Plt & John Archer of Amelia County Plaintiff and Ann Kennon Defendant. he being first sworn on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God Deposith and Saith; That in the year of our Lord one thousand Seven Hundred & fifty Five or six (as well as he remembers) That in a conversation between him and Col. William Kennon, the said Kennon asked this Deponent where Nathaniel Parrot was going to live & this Deponent told the said Kennon that he understood he was going to build a House & live on George Archers Land (the Land now in dispute) to which the said Kennon replied that the said Parrot would be much to blame for that the Heir of William Archer would recover that Land, that William Archer had a Deed for it in his lifetime and had as good a title to it as he the said Kennon had to any Foot of Land [torn] this Deponent saith not.

Taken this 2d Day of Sept. 1768 before.
George Robertson
Ths Worsham

[The Deposition of Field Archer]

The Deposition of Field Archer Aged about Fifty Eight he being first Sworn on the holy Evangelist of Almighty God, Deposeth & Saith – That in the Year One Thousand & Seven Hundred & forty three or thereabouts that in a Conversation between this Deponent & William Archer the Said William told this Deponent that he had bought George Archers
Land for which he Gave him a Piece of Eight, but said that he did it with no other View but to Debar William Kennon from having it and that he did not set up the best Title to it but intended that him or his Children Should have it, And further this Deponant saith not.

Taken this 30th day of September 1768 before George Robertson

George Robertson

Field Archer

[The Deposition of William Blaikley]

The Depposition of William Blaikley Aged about Fifty Six Years being first sworn on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God. Deposeth & Saith.

That about the Year one thousand seven hundred & forty or forty one ( as well as he remembers) George Archer inlisted to goe to the Cuby Wars at the same time disposing & selling his Estate & as he Own'd several small Track of Land torn uncle William Archer saw & found he was a fooling away or at torn Selin his Estate at an under Value as the Said William Archer torn Deponant, & Persuaded the said George Archer Sen' to make his torn said William Archer a Deed for one Tract Lying on Appomattox torn containing three or four hundred Acres (tho not sure which) And this torn believes that the said George Archer had March'd from the torn & saw him in Williamsburg among the soldiers on his way to torn the said William Archer went to Court to have the Land torn and as the said William Archer & this Deponant was returning torn Court, this Deponant says so Neighbor Archer you have torn some of George Archers Land. Yes said the said William torn with no other View. but because he Should not fool it all torn he intended to save that for him if he Should return this Deftorn it is kind and a Fatherly Action of You and believe if you had torn acted in that manner it is Probable the said George Archer torn anything if ever he returned. Says the Said William I did it torn View as I Gave only a Dollar Consideration & that was Sufficient torn Deed Recorded after some time torn George Archer went to Georgia Wars, and at his return he settled torn two hundred Acres of Land Near Bolling Point, where he lived torn

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[The Deposition of Owen Guilmoore]

the Depposition of Owen Guilmoore Aged about Sixty two Years being first sworn on the holy Evangelist of the Almighty God. Deposeth & Saith –
That in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred & fifty. William Archer came to this Deponants Home & call'd him out and in Conversation with reguard to George Archer's Lands, and this Deponant ask'd the said William Archer why he did not begin sooner to save moore of George Archers Land. William Archer reply'd if it had not been for William Kennon he Should not have saved so much for the said George Archer Sen' as he had done, this Deponant told the Said William Archer he heard that Col' Randolph oppos'd the Deed being [torn] he told Col' Randolph [torn] keeping the Lands his reason for having such a Deed was to keep other people from fooling the said George Archer Sen' out of the said Lands. William Archer told this Deponant that he heard from a Traveling Man that came from Georgia who told him that the said George Archer Died in Georgia without wife or Child & the said William Archer told this Deponant as the said George Archer was Dead that he should make some Improvements on the plantation at Winterpock, until then he did not choose to doe it. Knowing if the said George Archer came back he wood have his Land again, this Deponant ask'd William Archer why he join'd George Archer in a Deed to William Kennon for a place called the upper Fishing Place which was after the Deed that was Acknowledg'd to William Archer in Henrico Court he the said William Archer reply'd that he [torn] on him by William Kennon, this Deponant ask'd William Archer what he got for it he told him he did not noe. he supposed he fool'd it away as he had done the rest of his Lands. The said George Archer Sen' came from Georgia sometime after the Death of the said William Archer, & Immediately after the said [torn] from Georgia, George Archer jun' Son & Heir of William Archer came from Winterpock to this Deponants house where George Archer S' then was & call'd this Deponant out & desired he would have a Watch over the said George Archer Sen' for fear he should sell the plantation at Winterpock, whereon the Said George Archer jun' then lived. 'till he could [torn] his Power to make him an offer [bottom of page torn] one hundred & Eighty two Acres for Field Archer, they run a Dividing line by Blas'd Trees. and further this Deponant saith not – Taken this 30th day of Sept. 1768 before us...

Rob' Kennon
George Robertson

Mark

Owen  O Guilmoore
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RICE, HOLMAN: Seek pars of Charles Rice b c1718/20 Goochland Co, d by 22 Nov 1785. Is thought he m Mary Holman (b c1720 poss York Co). Any assistance, or data for Mary Holman, would also be appreciated. Shirley Wagstaff, PO Box 1559, Bandon, OR 97411.

HOLMAN, WAGSTAFF: Seek info regarding Tandy Holman b c1695, place unknown, d by 1734 and was the apparent husband of Mary Wagstaff (b c1695). Were they b in the colonies or were they the immigrant ancestors? If so, from which country? Shirley Wagstaff, PO Box 1559, Bandon, OR 97411.

DAVIDSON/DAVISON: Alexander Davidson/Davison m Mary Ellis 1783. Owned land Spartanburg Dist. had one son, John Davidson m Rachel. A Nancy Davidson/Davison also listed on Sandy Run Baptist Church records, but not in connection with Alexander and Mary. Was she a dau or dau-in-law of Alexander? Shirley Wagstaff, PO Box 1559, Bandon, OR 97411.

SMITHSON, KNOTT, KNIGHT: Francis Smithson d c1783 Lunenburg Co. Son, John Smithson, d bef 1783, was there a guardian bond for his six ch? John's dau, Sarah Wade Smithson, m/1 James Knott Lunenburg Co; m/2 Samuel Knight, moved to TN. Several of Sarah's bros also moved to TN. Helen Pate Ross, 1801 Esic Dr., Edwardsville, IL 62025.

KNIGHT, HARRISON, SMITHSON, KNOTT: Samuel and Sarah Knight had dau, Christiana, who m Nathaniel Lundy Harrison in Williamson Co, TN. Was she an only child? Will exchange with anyone researching Smithson, Knott or Knight. Writing book on
Smithson. Would like it to be as complete as possible. Helen Pate Ross, 1801 Esic Dr., Edwardsville, IL 62025.

VINCENT/VINSON, DOBY: Joshua Vincent d 1812 Northampton, NC, s/o Peter Vincent (d c1798 Greensville, VA). Seek info on this Vincent family of Surry, Brunswick, Greensville cos. Also, seek info on Robert Doby who d 1760 Sussex Co. How were Vincents and Dobys related? Allen H. Norris, 2405 Countryside Dr., Silver Spring, MD 20905-4524.

REYNOLDS: Seek to identify Susanna, wife of Jonas Reynolds of Bedford Co. Jonas' will proved 1793 but his estate was still on land tax records in 1808. Their son, John Reynolds, and wife Ruth, had sold their property. Were John, Ruth and Susanna Reynolds living on the same property? Arlina C. Moss, 110 Harvey St., Punta Gorda, FL 33950.

REYNOLDS: In 1782, a Jonas Reynolds of Surry Co, VA, sold property in Amelia Co. “My” Jonas Reynolds was on the Bedford Co land tax records of 1782. Are they the same person? Arlina C. Moss, 110 Harvey St., Punta Gorda, FL 33950.

INMAN, MORRIS: Seek parents of William Inman (wife Susannah). His will of 1803 reveals that three of his ch m into the Morris Family. Nancy m William Morris; William m Nancy Morris; Mary m James Morris. Perhaps a Morris researcher can help. Arlina C. Moss, 110 Harvey St., Punta Gorda, FL 33950.

CLAXTON: Miram Claxton was b 1817 in Hardman Co, TN; bro, James Claxton, was b 1827 Franklin, TN. Who was their father? Mrs. Granvil Vaughan, 6749 Co. Rd. 8240, West Plains, MO 65775.

HILL, WALTHALL: Seek ancs of Mary Hill who m Francis Walthall (b c1735 Henrico Co, VA). Mary Hill was the d/o Winneford and James Hill (d c1708). Would like to correspond with anyone who can give any data. Andy Robertson, 559 Denbigh Blvd., Newport News, VA 23608. andyrbtsn@aol.com

DICKERSON, JOHNSON, OWEN, SUTPHIN: Seek data on the following: Francis Dickerson's will probated 1826 Pittsylvania Co, (wife was Lydia). dau, Sally, m Thomas Johnson 1795 Bedford Co. Also, Hendrick Sutphin b 1768 NJ, d 1820 Burkesfork, VA, m 1788
Bedford Co to Rachel Owen, d/o Owen Owen. Andy Robertson, 559 Denbigh Blvd., Newport News, VA 23608. andyrbsn@aol.com

MOLES, THOMPSON, BUCHANNON, BARNARD: Seek pars of Lucinda Moles, unmarried, b c1812 Floyd/Carol Co area, d same area 1920. Also, seek ancs of Nathaniel Thompson b 1781 NC/Floyd Co, VA, area, d Floyd/Carol Co area 1858, m Hannah Buchannon (1784-1855). Son, James Thompson, m 1836 Sarah Barnard, Patrick Co. Andy Robertson, 559 Denbigh Blvd., Newport News, VA 23608. andyrbsn@aol.com

BAILEY: In her Sussex Co will (dated 1844) Lucy Bailey named (among others) her grt-grson, George William Prince, James S. and William Champion, sons of Martha Champion. Who were Lucy's ch from whom these people were descended? Isabel Lockard, 32 Jamestown Rd., Charleston, SC 29407-7526. (803) 766-9904 LOCKARDI@smtpqw2.musc.edu

HARRIS, CARGILL, DENDY: Seek info on Samuel Harris in Lunenburg/Halifax cos, VA c1760 and associated there with the Cargills and Dendys, who moved to Laurens Co, SC 1765/70. Belva Harris Cauthen, 441 E. Center St., Canton, MS 39046.

HARRIS, RODGERS: William Harris Sr/Jr's original 1771/72 grants in Berkley/Laurens Co, SC, were adjacent to Andrew Rodgers, s/o Andrew Rodgers Sr who d 1755 Lunenburg Co. Seek to correspond with others interested in this Andrew Sr, William Harris and Thomas Rodgers. Belva Harris Cauthen, 441 E. Center St., Canton, MS 39046.

McDAVID, McLAUGHLIN: Per the 1748 Lunenburg Co will of James McDavid, his son-in-law was James McLaughlin. Seeking to learn if the James McLaughlin who was associated with a James McDavid in 1797 in Laurens Co, SC, were the same McLaughlin and McDavid families. Belva Harris Cauthen, 441 E. Center St., Canton, MS 39046.

DUKE: Seek info on William Duke, Isle of Wight Co, 1639. Also, bros Joel and Benjamin Duke, s/o John and Ruth Duke, migrated to and settled for a while in Wilkes Co, GA, before moving to Burke Co, GA. Will exchange info. Sara Stern, 13 Zaragoza Ln., Hot Springs Village, AR 71909. estern@cswnet.com
VAUGHAN: Seek pars/sibs of John Smith of Dinwiddie Co, b c1792, d bef 16 Dec 1878 (will probate), m/1 Ann Augusta Vaughan, mother of his 7 ch; m/2 1858 Mrs. Mary R. V. Fuller of Petersburg. Mary D. Welling, 1690 Rochelle Pkwy., Merritt Island, FL 32952.

SMITH: Seek pars/sibs of Ann Augusta Vaughan of Dinwiddie Co, b c1802, perhaps d bef 1858. Other family members possibly: George C., Parham E., Herbert S., Thomas S., John E., Sarah m a Gresham, Elizabeth m Peter Aldridge, Mary m George Cole. Mary D. Welling, 1690 Rochelle Pkwy., Merritt Island, FL 32952.

BELT: Was Humphrey Singleton Belt (b 1798) b in VA? Seek his parents. John Belt signed a 1778 petition in Nansemond Co; how was John related to Humphrey? How do these connect to the MD Belts? Seek info on VA Belts, especially of the Rev. War period. Agnes J. Ranseen, 132 Elmwood Ave., Evanston, IL 60202-3940.

MOORE: Seek pars/sibs of William Moore who d by 1810 in Henry Co and lived on Marrowbore Creek. Also, seek pars/sibs of William's wife Elizabeth. Known ch: James; William; Eleck; Ann Moore; Betsey Wilson; Sally Mills; Polly; Biddy. Romaine Scarlett Saylor, 933 Warren Ave., Winston-Salem, NC 27127.

TALLY/TALLEY, CARTER: Seek pars/sibs of Daniel Carter Talley who m Sally Robertson 1814 Cumberland Co. A William Tally m Susannah Carter 1788 Powhatan Co. Are these connected? Seek to correspond with other researchers on these families. Patsy White Penney, 204 Hillpoint Cove, Jonesboro, AR 72401-5970.

ATKINS: Seek info/pars of Daniel E. Atkins who m Nancy N. Walthall 1829 in Amelia Co. Their son was Samuel Atkins. Daniel sold his share of his gr-mother's (Elizabeth Pegram) estate to John Jeter 1827 in Amelia Co. John C. McLaulin, 311 W. McGinnis Cir., Norfolk, VA 23502.

Exchange: CAMDEN, BELL, LAWLESS, DILLON, BONDURANT/BUNDREN, GILLEY, SHELTON, SHEPARD, COLEMAN, CRISPIN, TUNSTALL, TEMPLE, HILL, ARNOLD. All in Rev. War time frame and earlier. In Amherst, Albemarle, Henry, Pittsylvania, King and Queen cos. Betty Camden Preston, 2017 Wells Dr., Madison, IN 47250-1929.
CHAPMAN: Will of Nathan Chapman proved 1772 Halifax Co. He had a son John, who d by 1803 in Abbeville Co. SC. Seek name of Nathan's wife and John's wife and ch. Bernice F. White, 506 Glendale Ave., Houma, LA 70360.

CREWS/CRUZE, BURNETT, OAKLEY, PEACHEY/PEACHY, REDMAN: Seek pars/sibs of Peachey Crews who was b 1774 in Cumberland Co. Also, seek pars/sibs of Peachey's wife, Mary Ann Burnett or Mary Ann Oakley, b 1786 Cumberland Co. Dorothy Cordes, 140 S. Pleasant St., Prescott, AZ 86303.

WEST, WILLIFORD, LANCASTER, ROGERS, CULLUM, JOHNSON, PETTWAY, COOPER, SHEARIN, HUCKABY: Seek info on Sampson West, Isle of Wight Co; Williford, Lancaster in Southampton Co; Wilson West or Shadrach Rogers, any VA Co, all 18th century. Also, Cullum, Johnson, Pettway and Cooper in early Surry and Sussex. Shearin, Huckaby in Brunswick. Carol T. York, 41 Four Winds Dr., Middletown, NJ 07748.

HARRIS, MACKERNEE, GOODE: Seek info on William Harris and wife Frances; William Harris and wife Judith 1750/60 in the Blue Stone Creek area of Lunenburg Co and were associated there with the Mackernees and William Goode. Belva Harris Cauthen, 441 E. Center St., Canton, MS 39046.

BRYANT, BARRETT, GRAY, FRIZZELL, HARPER, McCOY: Seek info on the following: Lewis and Jonas Bryant, Edmund Barrett, residents of Southampton Co 1782; Benjamin Gray d Southampton Co 1766; Daniel Frizzell d Pr Anne Co 1732; Henry Harper residing Pr Geo Co 1734; John McCoy in Bedford Co 1787. Joe Slattery, 605 Balmoral Dr., Shreveport, LA 71106-5907.

BLANKENSHIP: Seek pars of Hezekiah Blankenship who m Elisabeth Ligon in Halifax Co, VA, 19 Dec 1811. What was his relation to the Blankenships of Charlotte and Lunenburg cos? Have info on the desc of his dau, Martha McCargo, but need data on other five daus. Thomas M. McCargo, 8166 Jamaica Rd., S. Jacksonville, FL 35516-3268.

PRICE, MALLORY: Seek info on Edward Price b c1777, m Mary Mallory (b c1785, lived in Lynchburg, VA d c1863). Ch: Edward B.,
Addison, Judith, John M., William M., James S. and Isaac N. Jacqueline Whitworth, 105 Hidden Creek Dr., Ellisville, MO 63011.

CARSON: Seek info on J. R. Carson b 1760 either VA or Ireland, m Betsy Holland 1791. Ch: Barbara Carson; Robert Holland Carson; Betsy Holland Carson; Andrew; Meredith H. b 1802; Richard R.; Samuel; Ammariah (all b in Carrsville, Isle of Wight Co). Meredith migrated Jefferson Co, GA. Will exchange. Sara Stern, 13 Zaragoza Ln., Hot Springs Village, AR 71909. estern@cswnet.com

ROBERTSON: Seek pars/sibs of Lemuel Robertson b c1795, d c1877 Amelia Co, m 1821 Mecklenburg Co to Nancy J. Smith, d/o Augustine Smith and Nancy Rudd. Lemuel on 1850 Amelia Co census with ch: George, John, Sarah, Susanna, Regnard, Lemuel P., Mary, William, James. Where was Lemuel prior to marriage? Wanda Brooks, 655 Boyd St., Chase City, VA 23924.

SMITH: Seek descs of Ethelbrit David T. Smith of Dinwiddie Co, (son of John Smith and Ann Augusta Vaughan), b 1835, d 1910 buried Smith Grove Church Cemetery, m Mary E. P. Smith. A relative has his cane to give descs, and has Civil War record. Mary Davis Welling, 1690 Rochelle Pkwy., Merritt Island, FL 32952.

BOAZ: Seek pars of Charles Henry Boaz who was b 1799, where?, m Eleanor Reed 1818 in Campbell Co. Also, seek to exchange any info on BOAZ. James Boaz, 3448 Lyrac St., Oakton, VA 22124.

SMITH, HENDRICK: Charles Smith and wife Elizabeth Hendrick of Halifax Co. Son, John H. Smith b Halifax Co c1790. Will probated Halifax Co for a Luke Smith (1758) which lists son Charles; and for an Adolphus Hendrick (1763) which list dau Betty. Are these the same Charles and Elizabeth who m each other? Gordon Bonnet, 87 W. Main St., Trumansburg, NY 14886. (607) 387-5930.

BUFFIN, GRICE, WARD: Seek to exchange info on a Buffin Family of Bruton Parish, Williamsburg area 1720-1775. Also, seek info on Francis Grice in Isle of Wight Co 1725 and John Ward in Isle of Wight Co, 1740. Grace Norvell, 105 Coterie Pl., Boerne, TX 78006.

EASLEY: Seek parents and any info on Warham Easley who d 1790 Henry Co and his wife Nancy Ann who d 1801 Patrick Co. Was Warham the son of John Easley (d 1742 Henrico Co) and Mary
PRICE, MALLORY: Seek pars of Edward Price b c1777 and Mary Mallory b c1788, who were m 1816 in Lynchburg. Mary had a bro, John Mallory. Mrs. H. E. Whitworth, 105 Hidden Creek Dr., Ellisville, MO 63011-2052.

RICHARDSON, BLACKWELL, GUNN: Seek info/ancs of David Richardson b c1730 possibly Amelia Co. Son, John R. Richardson, b 1753 Cumberland Co, m Sarah Blackwell c1769. Their son, John R. Richardson, b 1769 Amelia Co, d 1807 Lunenburg Co, m Elizabeth Anne Gunn. B. G. Turnipseed, 32 MacMath Dr., Trumbull, CT 06611-5526. bgeot@aol.com

DUGGER: Seek info on Daniel Dugger who m Mary Scarborough 1714/16 in Surry Co; later moved to Brunswick Co. Mrs. Geneva Taylor, 313 Heritage Dr., Ft. Gibson, OK 74434.

OWEN: Seek info on Owen Owen and wife, Mary, of Bedford Co. Ch: Rachel b 1772; Thomas b 1780/82. Mrs. Geneva Taylor, 313 Heritage Dr., Ft. Gibson, OK 74434.

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