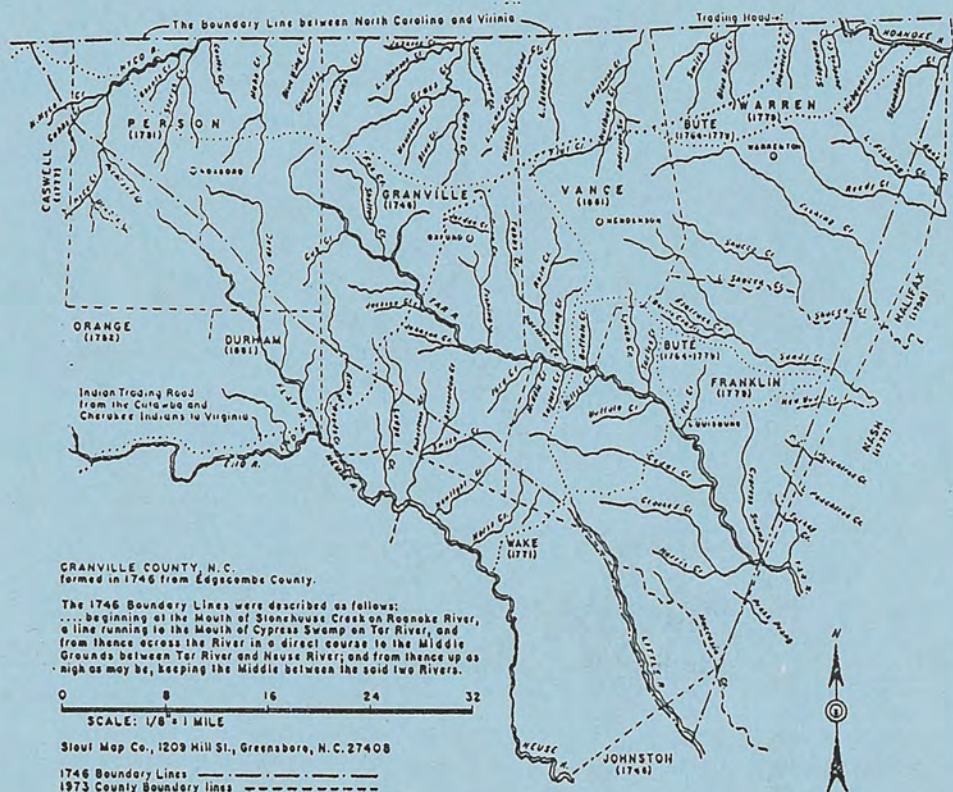


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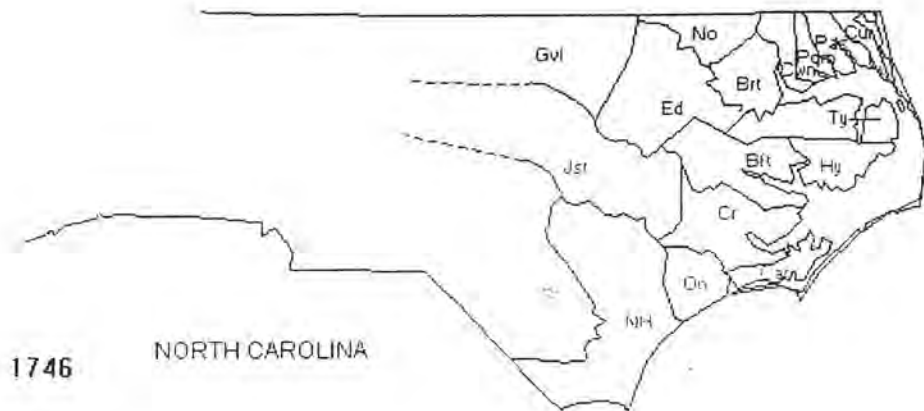
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Early Edgecombe County Maps



Edgecombe from Bertie.
Northampton from Bertie.

This map shows Edgecombe County as it was first created in 1741 from its parent, Bertie County. Note there were no western boundaries.



Granville from Edgecombe.
Johnston from Craven.

This map shows Edgecombe County in 1746 after the western side was closed off and Granville County was formed.

The County of Granville
The Orphans' Friend and Masonic Journal
December 15, 1922

One of 32 Counties Still Existing Which Were Formed Before 1776

Fred A. Olds

“Born to Edgecombe county, July, 1746, a county named Granville and the Parish of St. John”, could have been written of the creation of the latter county. The act of Assembly says, “Whereas, the County and Parish of Edgecombe, being a Frontier county, is now so extensively settled that the Public Business and said County and Parish becomes very difficult to be transacted, now, therefore, be it enacted, that the County and Parish be divided and that the upper part be erected into a county by the name of Granville and St John’s Parish; that the justices of Granville hold their first court at the dwelling house of William **EATON** and then select a certain place for building the court house, prison, and stocks; to run the dividing line; and to pay the cost by levying a poll tax not exceeding 2 shillings Proclamation money per year for 2 years and no longer; William **EATON**, William **PERSON**, Francis **STONIGER** and James **MACKLEWEAN** are appointed commissioners to run a line between Granville and Johnston; William **EATON**, William **PERSON**, John **MARTIN**, Edward **JONES**, James **MITCHELL**, James **PAYNE**, West **HARRIS**, John **WADE**, William **MOORE**, Samuel **LANIER**, Robert **PARKER** and Joseph **SIMS** are appointed vestrymen of St. John’s Parish, to serve until the general election of vestrymen, and the said vestrymen shall be summoned by the sheriff to meet at the house of William **EATON**, qualify themselves and proceed to the transaction of Parish business.” (The county of Johnston and Parish of Saint Patrick was formed at the same time out of the western part of Craven.)

Granville county was named in honor of Earl **GRANVILLE**, one of whose ancestors, Sir George **CARTERET**, was one of the eight original Lords Proprietors of the Carolinas. In 1729 seven of the eight Lords Proprietors sold back to the King their parts, but Granville refused to do so and the King had no power to compel him, so for him was laid off his “eighth”, all in North Carolina and embracing exactly half the 52,000 square miles of its area. This ownership caused, until the War of the Revolution ended in 1776, no end of trouble. His half of the Province of North Carolina, was in the northern part and was called “Granville’s District”, the southern half being known as the “King’s District”.

The first county seat of Granville was at Harrisburg (about two miles from the present Oxford) and there the court house and jail were built. The tax levied in 1746 was found not sufficient to build the court house, jail, etc., and in April, 1748, a further tax of 2 shillings on the poll, for two years, was ordered by the Assembly, and William **EATON** and Edward **JONES** were named as commissioners to complete the buildings. In October, 1748, the Assembly directed that the court house and jail should be “on or near the banks of Tar river at Tabb’s creek” and that Edward **JONES**, William **EATON**, and Jonathan **SMITH** be commissioners to erect these buildings. The Assembly found that when the line was properly surveyed between Granville and its mother county of Edgecombe the court house location decided on in 1746 and again in April 1748, was within 6 or 7 miles of the northwest corner of Granville and hence improper. So the commissioners were directed to sell the incomplete court house and jail and apply the money to the erection of others at Tabb’s creek.

In 1749 Rev. Clement **HALL**, a missionary, reported to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in London, that he had “lately been on a long journey from Edenton to Granville county,

which lies westward, wherein I rode (on horseback) above 300 miles, preached 7 sermons, churched 50 well disposed women and baptized 184 children". Tobacco warehouses (that is storehouses) in which the leaf was deposited in payment of the county and parish tax levied (that is poll taxes) were provided. The price of tobacco was fixed by law. An official receiver took it. Most of it was shipped to England.

In September 1752, a notable pilgrimage was made through the county by the Good Moravian, Bishop **SPANGLEBURG**, who started from Edenton on his way to the piedmont region to take up 100 acres of land he had been granted on quit-rent leases (that is from year to year, as neither Lord Granville nor the King sold any land). September 25, 1752, he wrote from Granville county: "Edenton is one of the oldest towns in America, yet it is a quarter as large as Germantown, Pennsylvania. Tobacco is raised here in considerable quantities but is generally taken to Norfolk or Suffolk in Virginia, examined by the inspectors, all that is merchantable is selected, the remainder is burned! The Virginia merchants ship that which is fit and pay the farmers what they please for their tobacco. Large numbers of cattle are taken to Virginia and there slaughtered while the raiser suffers loss as he only gets paid for the meat after it is slaughtered, and for the tallow, hide, etc., the butcher pays him nothing. The same is the case with hogs, which are taken to Virginia, slaughtered, salted, exported and sold as Virginia pork in the West Indians and traded for rum, sugar, molasses, etc., which the North Carolinians buy, paying money for it.

"We are at Mr. **SALIS'** house, 153 miles from Edenton, and the land we have seen has nothing remarkable. There are large areas of pine barrens but these, we are told, have all been taken up. We find little done on the plantations except the raising of Indian corn and hogs. As to horses and cattle no care is given them during the winter. The horses are not much larger than English colts and their cows the size of our yearlings. Four of our company are here at John **SALIS'**, sick of remittent fever, and are going through a severe sweating process, induced by a certain medicinal herb. There is not a navigable river in Lord **GRANVILLE'S** district.

"We are staying with a man who spent a year and a half in Africa. The captain with whom he sailed deserted him, the negroes captured and bound him with the intention of killing him, but set him free, treated him with kindness and would have gladly kept him with them but he sighed for his native land and availed himself of the first opportunity of returning here. He and his wife treat us with the greatest consideration and we pray that they may be abundantly recompensed. We go from here through Orange to Anson, which is the last county toward the west and where we will probably settle." (John **SALIS** in 1756 charged John **PAINE**, a member of the General Assembly, with many crimes.)

The good bishop gives in his quaint and direct way a valuable peep at the region. He speaks of a queer custom of the surveyors, who surveyed only three sides of any tract of land. The county of Orange was brand new, formed in 1752, out of parts of Granville, Johnston and Bladen. When the French war came in 1757, Robert **HARRIS** was commissioner for Granville, to furnish supplies to the friendly Indians who marched from South Carolina with the whites against the French and their Indian allies in western Pennsylvania.

The number of Granville militia in 1755 was 734, white taxables, 779 (males over 18 years of age), black taxables 426. In 1759 there were stirring events for many men rose against the extortion of Earl **GRANVILLE'S** agents and some for Granville went to Edenton, and aided in taking his chief agent, Francis **CORBIN**, a prisoner to Enfield, in Halifax county, and they also planned to petition

Granville court to “silence” Robert **JONES**, the attorney general of the Province and they made the direct threat if this was not done they would “pull **JONES**’ nose and also abuse the court”. It is interesting to know that Gov. **DOBBS** really “backed” the insurgents. (All this was the first outbreak of what was in the county of Orange and some others to become known as the Regulation, which began in 1768 and was put down by **TRYON** and his army of 2,550 men at the Battle of the Alamance in May, 1771. There were election riots in 1760, and “the sheriff could not take the poll for representatives in the Assembly.”)

The third classical school of prominence in “upper Carolina” was that of Rev. Henry **PATILLO**, in Granville. He was a delegate in the Provincial Congress of North Carolina in 1775 from Bute county. He was a Presbyterian. Two other preachers were in this congress, one of them Green **HILL**, also from Bute.

The Hays Collection, Granville County History II, Vol 34, pg 178, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC



Legendary Greens

The ritual of garnishing our homes with evergreen trees, wreaths, and garlands has existed for centuries. But why do we do it? Here are some hints at the history behind the greens that revive a bleak winter with a fresh breath of life.

Holly and Ivy

Believed by Romans, then Christians, to have protective powers, holly was used as a charm throughout the home – hence “deck the halls with boughs of holly”.

An ancient symbol of love, full-flowing ivy is a natural companion to hard, prickly holly. Beginning in the Middle Ages, the English twined ivy around arrangements of berry-laden holly for a softening touch. The holly was thought male and the ivy female, with the pairing symbolizing a good-natured rivalry between the sexes.

Evergreen Trees

The custom of including an evergreen tree in the Christmas celebration dates back to the 16th century. Martin Luther was said to be strolling through the forest one Christmas Eve when he became awestruck by the splendor of the stars twinkling through the snowy tree branches. To him, the sight suggested the majesty and mystery of the starlit sky as it must have appeared that first Christmas in Bethlehem. Luther so wanted to share the experience with his children that he chopped down a snowy fir tree, carried it home, and decorated it with candles – the next best thing to starlight.

In 1605, a writer in the Alsace region of France was the first to document a decorated Christmas tree. He recorded how residents cut down fir trees, then dressed them up with apples, gold foil, paper roses, wafers, and sweets – decorations that have remained timeless.

Better Homes and Gardens, December 1998... .. Copied

Granville County Marriages 1872

Abstracted by Mildred C. Goss

Part 4 of 4

Reavis, John William - son of Lewis Reavis and Mary Reavis & Rebecca Williams Baskett daughter of Joseph Baskett and Mary Baskett on 14 November 1872 by S.P.J. Harris, M.G.

Redd, Silas Harper - son of James Redd and Amy Redd & Rebecca Parrott daughter of not known and Martha Parrott on 28 December 1872 by Maurice S. Daniel, J.P.

Riggan, John Blackwell - son of James M. Riggans and Rebecca Riggan & Matilda Frances Daniel daughter of George Daniel and Caroline Daniel on 14 November 1872 by A.C. Harris, M.G.

Richerson, Relus - son of Granville Richerson and Susan Richerson & Mary Edwards daughter of Henry Edwards and Maria Edwards on 25 January 1872 by T.G. Smith, M.G.

Ridley, Paul - colored - son of Pleasant Spencer and Milly Ridley & Janes Sneed daughter of Robert Sneed and Nancy Sneed on 26 September 1872 by Rev F. R. Howell.

Roberson, William - son of Smith Roberson and Tisue Roberson & Cornelia F. Wilkerson daughter of F. Wilkerson and Minerva A. Wilkerson on 7 January 1872 by J.M. Satterwhite, J.P.

Robertson, Ellis - son of Willey Robertson and & Parthenia Roberts daughter of Allen Roberts and Annie Roberts on 19 February 1872 by Wm H. Hughes, J.P.

Roundtree, Nichodemus - colored - son of David Farmer and Melvina Daniel & Delia Burwell daughter of Jas Burwell and Titia Burwell on 4 July 1872 by Braxton Hunt, M.G.

Rowland, James - colored - son of James Johnson and Jane Rowland & Winney Hunt daughter of Wm Hunt and Fannie Hunt on 20 October 1872 by Richd. G. Sneed, M.G.

Royster, James - colored - son of Rasmus Chandler and Eady Royster & Jane Thorp daughter of Granerson Haris and not none on 30 November 1872 by Edmond Bradsher, M.G.

Sadler, Robert - son of George Sadler and Sarah Sadler & Louisa A. Noblin daughter of Thos Noblin and Maliea Noblin on 3 October 1872 by Maurice S. Daniel, J.P.

Satterwhite, William - colored - son of Cezar Marrow and Amy Marrow & Martha Hicks daughter of Henry Royster and Harriett Royster on 20 October 1872 by Francis House, M.G.

Short, John W. - son of Jas A. Short and Nancy Short & Alice Cutts daughter of Uriah Cutts and Nancy Cutts on 17 January 1872 by A.C.Harris, M.G.

Shotwell, Henry - colored - son of Lewis Duncan and Liza Chavis & Harriett Daniel daughter of Jos Daniel and Harriett Daniel on 10 August 1872 by Jno M. Stovall, J.P.

Sismore, Booker - colored - son of not known and not known & Judy Smith daughter of John Smith and Selvy Jones. on 17 January 1872 by Maurice S. Daniel, J.P.

Small, George - son of not Known and Becky Small & Emma Rowland daughter of and Jennie Rowland on 18 June 1872 Richd. G. Sneed, J.P.

Small, John - colored - son of Jordan Hudson and Rebecca Small & Caroline Alston daughter of Robert Alston and Indianna Alston on 20 October 1872 by Richd. D. Jones, J.P.

Smith, Doctor - colored - son of Ivins Smith and Massey Smith & Manir Sanford daughter of Aderson Sanford and Hont Sanford on 12 December 1872 by Maurice S. Daniel, J.P.

Smith, Joseph - colored - son of Harry Smith and Sarah Smith & Venercy Thorp daughter of George Thorp and Nancy Thorp on 14 December 1872 by B.D. Howard, J.P.

Smith, Stephen - colored - son of John Blackwell and Sallie Blackwell & Rose Royster daughter of Richard Royster and Martha Harris on 1 February 1872 by Richard D. Jones, J.P.

Sneed, Addison - colored - son of Jordan Sneed and Matilda Sneed & Jane Kearney daughter of Henry Kearney and Bettie Mitchell on 1 August 1872 by Moses J. Hunt, M.G.

Sneed, William - colored - son of Charles Sneed and Jennie Sneed & Sarah Higgs daughter of not known and Rhoda Higgs on 11 January 1872 by Braxton Hunt.

Speed, Robert - colored - son of Ned Speed and Betsy Speed & Angeline Burwell daughter of unknown on 20 December 1872 by J.W. Ragland, J.P.

Steed, Windsor - colored - son of Peter Southerland and Lena Steed & Rosa Harris daughter of Richd. Marable and Anna Harris on 23 May 1872 by W.H. Hughes, J.P.

Stovall, A.M. - son of Jno. W. Stovall and Lucy B. Stovall & Pattie F. Jones daughter of William Jones and Rebecca Jones on 3 January 1872 by H.H. Gibbons, M.G.

Strong, Essex - colored - son of Essex Strong and Flora Strong & Julia AnnClack daughter of Wm Henderson and Elizabeth Henderson on 26 December 1872 by A.C. Harris, M.G.

Stroud, William Crudup - son of John Stroud and Harriett Stroud & Nellie Frances Adcock daughter of Joseph J. Adcock and Amanda Adcock on 4 December 1872 by Wm. E. Bullock, J.P.

Suit, Robert Sweany - son of William R. Suit and Feraby Suit & Espar Ann Usry daughter of Jno. C. Usry and E.A. Usry on 12 November 1872 by J.W. Wellons, M.G.

Taborn, James T. B. - colored - son of Sam Taborn and Millie Taborn & Nancy Bass daughter of Benj. A. Bass and Ann Bass on 31 January 1872 by T. Jenkins.

Taylor, Charles - colored - son of Cipio Taylor and Betsy Taylor & Mary Malone daughter of James Malone and Lucretia Malone on 19 December 1872 by Jno. W. Stovall, J.P.

Taylor, William - colored - son of Phil Taylor and Lucy Taylor & Delia Paschall daughter of Ned Paschall and Jane Paschall on 7 August 1872 by Rev F.R. Howell.

Taylor, William - colored - son of Emanuel Gregory and Sallie Taylor & Catharine Williams daughter of William Williams and Lizzie Williams on 24 December 1872 by Jno. W. Stovall, J.P.

Taylor, Willis - colored - son of Alexander Taylor and Ritta Taylor & Malissa Taylor daughter of Wilson Taylor and Polly Taylor on 26 December 1872 by H.F. Pope, M.G.

Thomas, Washington K. - son of Wm. G. Thomas and Susan A. Thomas & Sallie E. Cozart daughter of Allen Cozart and Sarah Cozart on 13 November 1872 by G.W. Ferrill, M.G.

Tompson, Isam - colored - son of Robbert Tompson and Hanner Tompson & Jane Garner daughter of Sam Garner and Milly Garner on 21 December 1872 by Wm. E. Bullock, J.P.

Thornton, Stephen - colored - son of Nat Thornton and Leathy Thornton & Arabella Moss daughter of Cezar Moss and Malissa Moss on 3 November 1872 by Francis House, M.G.

Tilly, Woodson - colored - son of Frank Walker and Charity Veazey & Jonanah Bonds daughter of Dave Bonds and Mariah Bonds on 1 April 1872 by Rev. F.R. Howell.

Tuck, Henry Thomas - colored - son of Stephen Fletcher and Betsy Tuck & Sarah Loftis daughter of Isaac Loftis and Mary A. Loftis on 25 December 1872 by Richard D. Jones, J.P.

Tuck, James R. - son of Alfred Tuck and Lucy C. Tuck & Mary C. Overby daughter of David Tuck and Elizabeth A. Tuck on 13 February 1872 by Richard D. Jones, J.P.

Tuck, Samuel D. - son of Paul P. Tuck and Mary Tuck & Mary Francis Murray daughter of Richard Murray and Nancy H. Murray on 15 September 1872 by Richard D. Jones, J.P.

Tunstall, John - colored - son of Lewis Rolphe and Eady Tunstall & Lucinda Hicks daughter of unknown and Minerva Hicks on 13 October 1872 by Jeff Burwell, M.G.

Vaughan, Fielding - son of Osborn Vaughan and Polly Vaughan & Mildred P. Rowland daughter of Jas H. Rowland and Mildred P. Rowland on 6 February 1872 by S.P.J. Harris, M.G.

Veazey, John Calvin - son of Abner Veazey and Elizabeth Veazey & Virginia Haskins daughter of Wm. C. Haskins and Emiline Haskins on 10 October 1872 by G. W. Ferrill, M.G.

Walters, James Robert - son of A. J. Walters and Eliza Walters & Lucy Ann Thomasson daughter of W.H. Thomasson and Harriet Thomasson on 5 November 1872 by T.J. Horner, M.G.

Watkins, George - colored - son of Edmond Gilliam and Joicy Ann Gilliam & Elizabeth Cates daughter of Henderson Day and Tabby Day on 23 December 1872 by Bourbon Smith, J.P.

Watkins, Smith - colored - son of James Oliver and Betsy Oliver & Luvicy Hawkins daughter of Moses Hawkins and Mimy Hawkins on 11 December 1872 by Madison Harvey, M.G.

Webb, John - colored - son of Hardaman Webb and Susan Webb & Lucy Ann Hunt daughter of James Hunt and Rachel Marrow on 26 December 1872 by James A. Bullock, J.P.

Webb, Stephen - son of Stephen Webb and Marthz Webb & Francz Lewis daughter of William Lewis and Patsy Lewis on 6 January 1872 by Richd. G. Sneed, J.P.

West, Moses - colored - son of Edmond Vass and Alsey Vass & Rosetta Yancey daughter of Adison Yancey and Tuny Yancey on 15 September 1872 by Edmund Bratcher, M.G.

White, Wesley - colored - son of Frank White and Grace White & Hannah Gay daughter of William Gay and Julia Gay on 15 January 1872 by J. Jenkins, J.P.

Wilbourn, Harper Calvin - son of Richd. P. Wilbourn and Julina Wilbourn & Nannie Jane Elliott daughter of Charles Elliott and Nancy Elliott on 27 October 1872 by Maurice S. Daniel, J.P.

Wilkerson, Charles T. - son of Thomas Wilkerson and Mary Averett & Agusta Ann Glasscock daughter of Sanford Glasscock and Sarah Glasscock on 23 May 1872 by Richard D. Jones, J.P.

Wilkerson, Henderson Peter - colored - son of unknown and Harriett Wilkerson & Isabella Royster daughter of Jeff Puryear and Rachael Puryear on 10 November 1872 by Maurice S. Daniel, J.P.

Williford, Lewis - son of David Williford and Lovenia Williford & Sarah A. Williford daughter of Lewis Williford and Parthenia Williford on 10 January 1872 by B.D. Howard, J.P.

Williford, Lunsford - colored - son of Peter Curtis and Susan Williford & Sallie Howell daughter of John Howell and Jane Howell on 3 August 1872 by Cuffee Mayo, M.G.

Winston, Thomas - colored - son of Kinchen Winston and Rilla Winston & Eller Cannaday daughter of Gilbert Cannaday and Vina Cannaday on 7 July 1872 by Wm. E. Bullock, J.P.

Wood, Alfred - colored - son of Peter Clay and Crecia Wood & Partheny Mitchell daughter of on 3 January 1872 by Lewis C. Ragland, Elder.

Woody, R.J. - son of Wm. Henry Woody and Lucy C. Woody & Rebecca Shotwell daughter of Thomas Shotwell and Mary J. Shotwell on 28 February 1872 by A.C. Harris, M.G.

Wyche, Edran - colored - son of Albert Wyche and Julia Wyche & Nancy Littlejohn daughter of George Littlejohn and Delilihn Littlejohn on 18 December 1872 by J. W. Ragland, J.P.

Wyche, Noridge G. - colored - son of Noridge Wyche and Lucinda Wyche & Laura J. Tinsley daughter of James Tinsley and Mary Tinsley on 19 December 1872 by William S. Pettigrew, M.G.

Yancey, Berry - colored - son of Solomon Yancy and Amanda Yancy & Jane Cooper daughter of Moses Cooper and Katy Cooper on 26 December 1872 by R.H. Marsh, M.G.

Yancey, William - colored - son of Sol. Yancey and Nancy Yancey & Lucy Smith daughter of Ruffin Smith and Emily Smith on 28 June 1872 by Maurice S. Daniel, J.P.

Young, Bartlett - colored - son of Geo. Young and Mary Young & Polly Ann Taylor daughter of John Richerson and Liza Taylor on 2 January 1872 by A.C. Harris, M.G.

Young, John - colored - son of Randol Young and Jane Young & Lilly Royster daughter of Edmond Royster and Frances Royster on 16 October 1872 by Arthur Williams, M.G.

Young, Richard - colored - son of Caswill Young and Lucy Young & Mariah Hester daughter of Green Hester and Mariah Hester on 28 December 1872 by Edmond Bradsher, M.G.

Young, Thomas - colored - son of unknown and not known & Lishia Marrow daughter of and Eva Marrow on 20 January 1872 by Richd. G. Smith, J.P.



A Christmas Pie

Make the walls of a thick standing crust, to any size you like and ornamented as fancy directs. Lay at the bottom of the pie a beef steak. Bone a turkey, goose, fowl, duck, partridge and place one over the other, so that when cut, the white and brown meat may appear alternately. Put a large tongue by its side, and fill the vacancies with forcemeat balls and hard eggs; then add savory jelly. This last is better for being kept in a mould and only taken out as required. Bacon, chopped or beat up with the forcemeat, is preferable to suet, as it is nicer when cold and keeps better.



Sarah Rutledge, *The Carolina Housewife*, copyrighted 1979, facsimile of 1847 edition

"We are measured not by what we are, but by the perception of what we seem to be; not by what we say, but how we are heard; and not by what we do, but how we appear to do it." -*Author unknown*

Tax Payers of Granville County for the Year 1788

Part 2 of 3

Following herewith is a list of the tax payers in GRANVILLE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA for the year 1788. The territory covered by this list includes the present area of the county, plus the area embraced in the present VANCE COUNTY, which had not been established at the time the list was made. This list appears in Vol. 26 of the North Carolina Records and was used by the Federal Government as a substitute for the first census of 1790. As we have arranged these names in alphabetical order, they will not be included in the index. Where a note follows the name, of course, that is by this compiler. The initialed symbols after the name represents the DISTRICT where the assessment was made, but the person assessed had property in more than one district, which explains why the same name is sometimes repeated. The Districts and symbols were as follows:

Abraham Plains District	APD	Henderson District	HED
Beaver Dam District	BDD	Island Creek District	ICD
Dutch District	DD	Knap of Leed's District	KLD
Epping Forrest District	EFD	Oxford District	OXD
Fishing Creek District	FCD	Ragland District	RD
Fort Creek District	FTCD	Tabb's Creek District	TCD
Goshen District	GD	Tar River District	TRD

Harrison, Sarah	DD	Heflin, John	BDD
This was Sarah (Daniel) Harrison, daughter of John Daniel, in her old age living in Granville.		Heflin, William	BDD
Hart, John	APD	This was the ancestral family of U.S. Senator Heflin of Alabama.	
Haskins, James	DD	Henderson, Pleasant	HED
Hawkins, John	KLD	Henderson, Richard	HED
Hawkins, Matthew	KLD	These were two famous brothers, both sons of Samuel Henderson.	
Hawley, Jacob	BDD	Hendley, William	BDD
Hawley, Nathaniel	APD	Hendrickson, Ezekiel	APD
Hayes, Joseph	TCD	Hester, Abraham	ICD
Hays, Henry Jr.	FCD	Hester, Francis	OXD
Hays, Joshua	RD	Hester, Joseph	EFD
Hays, Joshua	TCD	Hester, Robert	GD
Hays, Leonard	BDD	Hester, William	APD
Hays, Sarah	EFD	Hester, William	TRD
Hays, Theophilus	TCD	Hester, Zachariah	ICD
Hayslip, Laborn	FCD	Hester, Zachariah	OXD
Generally spelled on the records as Hairslip.		This does not mean there were two of the same name; but that the one owned property in two different districts which was assessed to him separately. Of course, sometimes there were two of the same name.	
Hedgepeth, Carter	TCD		
Heflin, Charles	FTCD		
Heflin, Fielding	BDD		

Hickman, Corbin	EFD	Hunt, William	FCD
Hicks, Bishop	RD	Hunt, William	DD
Hicks, David	TCD	Huscatt, Farthy	BDD
Hicks, Harris	RD	Hutchinson, Joshua	TCD
Hicks, Robert	OXD	Hyde, Robert	ICD
Hicks, Samuel	TCD	Inscor, Reuben Sr.	FCD
Hicks, Thomas	RD	Inscor, Reuben Jr.	FCD
Hicks, Thomas	OXD	Inschore, Stephen	FCD
Hicks, William	TCD	Incore, perhaps is the proper spelling.	
Hicks, William Jr.	RD	Jackson, Samuel	KLD
Higgs, Leonard	EFD	Jarrett, John	DD
Higgs, Zachariah	TCD	Jeffreys, William	FTCD
The Higgs Family came to Granville from Bertie.		Jenkins, James	FTCD
Highfield, Hezekiah	EFD	Jenkins, Thomas	DD
Hill, John	TRD	Jeter, Samuel	RD
Hilliyard, James	OXD	Jett, Stephen	TCD
Holt, John	BDD	Johnson, Benjamin	EFD
Homes, Samuel (Holmes?)	FTCD	Johnson, Benjamin	ICD
Hoofman, Jacob	DD	Johnson, Gideon	TCD
This was Hoffman.		Johnson, Henry	ICD
Hooker, John	BDD	Johnson, Isham	TRD
Hooker, John Jr.	BDD	Johnson, John	ICD
Hopgood, Hezekiah	TRD	Johnson, Jonathan	TCD
Hopkins, Ann	TCD	Johnson, Joseph	EFD
Hopkins, George	OXD	Johnson, Noel	TCD
Horn, Howell	BDD	Johnson, Thomas	TCD
Hornsby, William	EFD	Johnson, William Jr.	TCD
Howard, Allen	OXD	Johnston, James	APD
Howard, Groves	TRD	Johnston, Samuel	OXD
Howard, John	APD	Johnston, William Sr.	TCD
Howell, John	ICD	Little dependence to be put on spelling of these names for here is a Sr. & Jr. same District spelled differently.	
Howell, Thomas	OXD	Jones, Abraham	FTCD
Huddleston, John	FTCD	Jones, Ambrose Sr.	GD
Hudson, Drury	BDD	Jones, Brereton	KLD
Hunt, Daniel	FCD	Jones, Charles	KLD
Hunt, George	OXD	Jones, Edward	KLD
Hunt, George	OXD	Jones, Francis	BDD
Hunt, James	KLD	Jones, John	TRD
Hunt, John	OXD	Jones, Jonathan	FTCD
Hunt, John	EFD	Jones, Moses	KLD
Hunt, Samuel	OXD	Jones, Reuben	GD

Jones, Samuel	BDD	Leathers, James	BDD
Jones, Thomas	DD	Leavel, Edward	APD
Jones, Vinkler	ICD	Leeman, William	EFD
Jones, William (Big)	KLD	LeMay, Samuel	GD
Jones, William	KLD	LeMay, Susannah (Est)	GD
Jones, William Jr.	DD	Lewis, Francis	ICD
Jordan, Arthur	HED	Lewis, Howell	APD
Jordan, Robert	GD	Lewis, Howell Jr.	APD
Kelley, Thomas	ICD	Lewis, James	ICD
Kimball, Bathol	HED	Lewis, Nathaniel	GD
Kimball, Henry	RD	Lewiston, James	FTCD
Kendrick, Thomas	ICD	Ligon, Thomas	GD
Kenyon, John	GD	Lindsay, Elijah	RD
Knott, David	GD	Lindsay, Sarah	OXD
Knott, James	KLD	From Essex County, Va. or Caroline; the widow of James Lindsay & the daughter of William Daniel.	
Knott, John	GD	Lock, Jona.	OXD
Knowland, Charles	FTCD	Lock, William	EFD
Knowland, Daniel Jr.	FTCD	Locust, Valentine	OXD
Kittle, Christopher	FTCD	Long, Charles	TRD
Kittrell, Jonathan Sr.	EFD	Long, George	KLD
Kittrell, Jonathan Jr.	EFD	Longmin, William	OXD
Kittrell, Joshua	EFD	Loyd, William	GD
Kittrell, Samuel	EFD	Loyd, Edward	RD
Knight, John	APD	Lloyd, Isaiah	EFD
Knight, Jonathan	APD	Love, Allen, Est.	APD
Knight, William	APD	Lumpkin, Anthony	TRD
Lamsden, John	GD	Lyles, William	BDD
Landish, Joseph	DD	Lyne, Henry	ICD
Lankford, Barrish	FCD	Lyne, James	ICD
Lankford, Henry	FCD	These Lynes married into the Taylor and Bullock families in both Virginia and N. Carolina.	
Lankford, John	FCD	Macon, John	HED
Lanford, Jesse	TCD	Magehee, Benj. Sr.	FTCD
Lanier, Lewis	ICD	Magehee, Benj.	FTCD
Lanier, Thomas	ICD	Magehee, Jesse	FTCD
Father in law of Col. Joseph and Robert Williams of Nutbush. Also of Joseph Williams of Shallow Ford.		Magehee, Josiah	FTCD
Lassiter, William	GD	Magehee, Nathan	FTCD
Laurence, Deborah	EFD	Magehee, Nathan	FTCD
Laurence, John	EFD	Magehee, Robert	FTCD
Lawrence, Abraham	DD		
Lawrence, William	BDD		

These Fort Creek Magehees were doubtless the McGehees of Virginia and later of Georgia, Tennessee & Texas.

Maloney, William	OXD
Mangum, Absolom	BDD
Mangum, Howell	KLD
Mangum, James	BDD
Mangum, Joseph	KLD

These were the ancestors of the famous N. Carolina Wiley Mangum - Statesman.

Mann, Arnold	BDD
Maron, Daniel	ICD
Marshall, John	OXD
Marshall, William	ICD
Mason, David	ICD

Daniel "Maron" above was perhaps Daniel Mason.

Matthews, James	ICD
Matthews, John	TRD
Matthews, Littlebury	OXD
Mathis, William	TCD
Mauier, John William	KLD
Mayfield, Abraham	FTCD
Mayfield, Valentine	FTCD
McDaniel, James	EFD
McDaniel, Joseph	EFD
McLemore, James	DD
Meadows, James	TRD
Meadows, Jesse	KLD
Meadows, Michael	TRD
Melone, Robert	APD
Melton, Henry	ICD
Merriman, Malachiah	DD
Merriman, William	DD
Merritt, Stephen	KLD
Milener, James	TRD
Milinder, William	GD
Minor, John	OXD
Minor, William	FCD
Mills, Robert	BDD
Mills, William	FTCD
Mitchell, Archibald	OXD
Mitchell, Charles	OXD

Mitchell, David	HED
Mitchell, Ely	HED
Mitchell, Jacob	APD
Mitchell, Isom	BDD
Mitchell, James	GD
Mitchell, Josiah	GD
Mitchell, Major	HED
Mitchell, Philips (?)	HED

Joab Mitchell, of this family married the widow of the younger Daniel Williams of Island Creek, and moved down on the Pacolet in South Carolina before this tax list was made in 1788. See Henderson family.

Montague, Henry	APD
Montague, Lattency	APD
Montague, Young	APD
Moore, Benjamin	DD
Moore, Charles Jr.	EFD
Moore, Charles Sr.	EFD
Moore, Charles Jr.	FCD
Moore, George L.	DD
Moore, Joel	FCD
Moore, John	BDD
Moore, John	APD
Moore, Major	BDD
Moore, William	ICD
Moore, William	ICD
Morgan, Elizabeth	APD
Morris, Henry	TCD
Morris, John	OXD
Morse, John	HED
Morse, Phillis	HED
Morse, Reuben	HED
Mutter, Thomas	APD
Myars, Jacob	FTCD
Nailing, William	FTCD
Nance, Harrod	BDD
Nance, Richard	BDD
Neister, Benjamin	RD
Newby, Thomas Sr.	FCD
Nicholson, George	BDD
Noland, Edward	OXD

Norman, George	APD	Parham, Isham	TCD
Norman, Thomas	RD	Parham, Isham Jr.	TCD
Norris, James	FTCD	Parham, John	TCD
Norwood, Benjamin	ICD	Parham, John Jr.	TCD
Norwood, Jordan	ICD	Parham, Thomas Sr.	TCD
Oakey, Joseph	KLD	Parham, Thomas Jr.	TCD
Oakey, Joseph Jr.	DD	Parham, William	OXD
Oakey, Micajah	KLD	Parham, William	TCD
Oakley, Thomas	TRD	Without doubt the home of the Parham	
Oakley, William	TRD	Family was in Tabb's Creek District.	
Ogilvie, Harris	DD	Parker, Amos	KLD
Ogilvie, Kimbrough	DD	Parker, Jephtha	OXD
Ogilvie, Smith	KLD	Parker, Samuel	DD
Ogilvie, William	KLD	Parrish, Brisse	EFD
Oliver, John	GD	Parrish, Charles	RD
Oliver, Mary	APD	Parrish, David	TCD
Oliver, Peter	GD	Parrish, David	RD
Oliver, (Widow)	APD	Parrish, Elijah	FCD
Obrian, Patrick	GD	Parrish, Humphrey	ICD
O'Bryan, Dennis	TRD	Parrish, Jesse	FCD
Ornery, Richard	DD	Parrish, John	GD
Owen, Frederick	APD	Parrish, William Sr.	RD
Owen, Jacob	APD	Parrish, William Jr.	RD
Owen, John Sr.	GD	Partee, Charles	KLD
Owen, John	APD	Partic, Benj.	KLD
Owen, John Jr.	GD	Paterson, Andrew	GD
Owen, Thomas	GD	Patillo, Rev. Henry	ICD
Owen, William	APD	We dislike to impeach the generally	
William Owen was the son of a James		accepted tradition that Rev. Patillo was	
Owen. Richardson Owen, a descendant of		born in Scotland. The will of his father,	
the famous Welch Poet was in Caswell		James Patillo, of Prince George Co. Va.	
Co. at this time and was an ancestor of		shows he was born in Virginia in 1730.	
Thomas McAdory Owen of Alabama, the		James patented lands in Pr. Geo in 1728.	
Southern Historian. They were related to		Pascall, James	BDD
the Duty family of Caswell.		Peace, John Sr.	FCD
Page, Lewis	TCD	Peace, John Jr.	FTCD
Park, William	ICD	Peace, Joseph Sr.	FCD
Palmer, William	GD	Peace, Joseph	FCD
Parris, Claiborn	RD	Some Peace family that settled later in	
Parris, Thomas	RD	Raleigh.	
Parham, Avery	TCD	<i>Colonial Granville County and Its People</i> , Loose Leaves	
Parham, Cannon	TCD	from "The Lost Tribes of North Carolina", Worth S. Ray,	
Parham, Ephraim	TCD	Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC.	

QUERIES

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11 - 99 *Evelyn Mitchell Smith 302 NW Ridgeview Way Lawton, OK 73505-6132 Phone # 580-353-5420 Email: greesmith@aol.com*

Need proof of parents of Jacob **MITCHELL** b 1756 in VA, grew up in Mecklenburg County, VA, married Elizabeth **DUKE** in Halifax Co, NC in 1786. In Anson Co., NC by 1800. Known children: William Henry, Margaret, Elizabeth, Orin and Harrington/Arrington.

12 - 99 *Sandra Aiken, 3166 Tump Wilkins Rd, Stem, NC
email aikents@mindspring.com*

Need information on where Thomas **GOSS** Sr., died 1817, is buried. Married to Fannie **SHERMAN** in 1750. She died 17 September 1824. I think he was possibly buried at his homeplace and later moved to Stem Community Gardens, Granville County, NC. Forty five people were moved from the **GOSS** homeplace and 35 graves were unmarked.

The Way to a Happy New Year

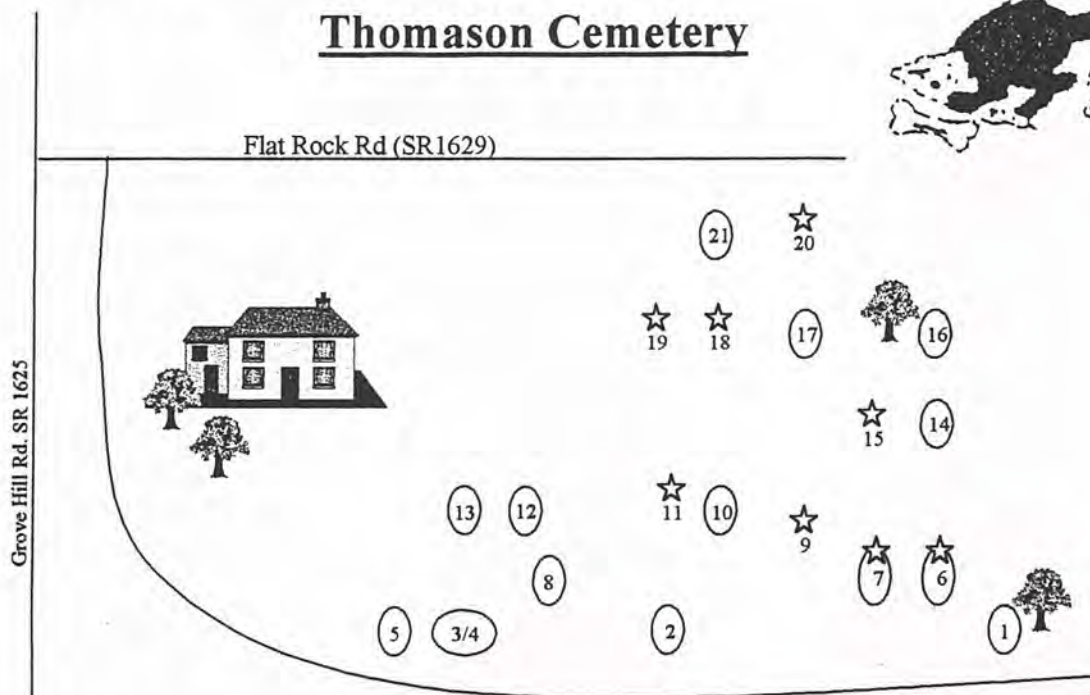
To leave the old with a burst of song;
To recall the right and forgive the wrong;
To forget the things that bind you fast
To the vain regrets of the year that's past;
To have the strength to let go your hold
Of the not worth while of the days grown old;
To dare go forth with a purpose true,
To the unknown task of the year that new;
To help your brother along the road,
To do his work and lift his load;
To add your gift to the world's good cheer,
Is to have and to give a Happy New Year.

Author Unknown



Diggin' Up Bones

Thomason Cemetery



- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| 1. Zechariah Allen
Born - Jan. 14, 1773
Died - Feb. 20, 1845 | 8. Amerillas Morgan Allen
Erected in 1947 | 15. Fieldstone |
| 2. James Allen
Born - May 24, 1808
Died - June 15, 1854 | 9. Fieldstone | 16. Joseph Alexander Allen
Born - Dec. 12, 1838
Died - Jan. 5, 1842 |
| 3/4. Hugh C. Thomerson
Born - Sept. 24, 1886
Died - July 16, 1958 | 10. James G. Thomason
Co. G, 47 N.C. Inf
CSA | 17. William A. Thomason
Co. D, 43 N.C. Inf
CSA |
| 4. Katie M. Thomerson
Born - Sept. 24, 1891
Died - Jan. 29, 1980 | 11. Fieldstone | 18. Fieldstone |
| 5. Hugh Clifton Thomerson Jr.
Born - June 24, 1926
Died - July 14, 1999 | 12. Ida J. Thomerson
Born - Dec. 13, 1875
Died - July 14, 1948 | 19. Fieldstone |
| 6. Fieldstone | 13. Dora V. Thomerson
Born - April 23, 1884
Died - July 10, 1967 | 20. Fieldstone |
| 7. Fieldstone | 14. Aterson D. Allen
Born - Dec. 12, 1845
Died - June 10, 1846 | 21. Lena H. Preddy
Born - Feb. 5, 1868
Died - July 9, 1917 |

Turn left onto Philo White Rd off Hwy 96S. Turn right onto Grove Hill Rd; then right onto Flat Rock Rd; drive approx. 1/2 mi. and turn right into driveway leading into the woods. Drive approx. 1/4 mi. to house and around house bearing right. Cemetery is on the left facing the path. Located in southern Granville County. NOTE: The first stone, Zechariah Allen, was hand craved by Zechariah Allen himself except for his death date. The only time the stone can be read is in September between 2:00 and 3:00p.m. on a sunny day. Recorded by Bonnie Breedlove and Carrie Frances Averett.

Granville County Deaths - August 1, 1999 - October 31, 1999

(Names and Ages of Residents Deceased; Retrived from Oxford Public Ledger/Butner Creedmoor News Newspapers)

Adams, Dorothy Ray	76	Eaton, Pearl Daye	75	Norwood, Joyce Hicks	53
Adcock, Herman E.	92	Edmonds, Harvey	63	Oakes, Helen Moody	82
Adcock, Sam Watkins	82	Evans, Helen Bessie	69	Oakley, Everline Hunt	61
Allen, Deloris Del-Rio	68	Fields, Shelly Murice	29	O'Brian, Erma M. Downey	65
Anderson, Charles Thomas		Gill, Fannie Bell		O'Brian, Wilma Persaline	
Averette, Caroline Hicks	69	Godwin, Nancy C. Smith	63	Owen Jr., Richard Henry	79
Ayscue, Connie F. Finch	65	Gooch, Elizabeth Royster	58	Parham, Otis Daniel	72
Bagbey, Ethel Elliott	79	Green Sr., Guffie G.	83	Parrish, Alice Harris	81
Bailey, Joe Lewis		Greer, Carolyn Chappell	50	Perry, Jeremy Wyndall	35
Bailey, Lilah C.	94	Grenard, David	41	Perry, Onus Vann	36
Baker, Phillip S.	45	Hall, Terry Bernard	39	Pettiford, James T.	66
Barnette, Clarence	59	Hanchey, Mollie Vaughan	67	Powell, Dennis Tracy	51
Bass Sr., Rev. Bill E.	67	Hargrove, Walter	75	Price Sr., Bertie David	83
Beck Jr., Robert O.	65	Harris Jr., George F.	50	Puckett, Melvin G.	86
Beschler, Minnie M.	69	Harris, Bufort H.	77	Ramsey, Gregg Alan	22
Betts, Oliver Edwards	63	Harris, Martha Peace		Roberts, Bryant Keith	16
Bland, Dorothy Bowles	77	Hart, Josephine Curl	92	Rota, Sam Peter	78
Blanton, Rev. Clarence C.	79	Heath, Eloise Eakes		Royster, Fannie Evans	71
Blevins, Garland	66	Heatherly, Lawrence	83	Sanford, Rosetta Linzsey	59
Bodin, Doris Adcock		Hedgepeth, Johnnie F.	74	Satterwhite, Margaret E.	75
Boswell, Elizabeth Bullock	100	Henderson, Mary Ruth	83	Schmit, Willie Francis	80
Bradsher, Mariana Duke	91	Hicks, Rev. Norman A.	83	Skipper, Morris Glenn	53
Brummell, Eldridge P.	56	Howard, John Darick	21	Smith, Nell B.	54
Burwell, Daniel E.	65	Howell, Johnny J.	79	Speed, Louise P. Hobgood	92
Campbell Sr., Leo		Huff, Baxter Earl	85	Spencer Sr., Jerry Edmond	53
Campbell, Donald Arthur	62	Humphries, James F.	93	Strickland, Diane Laws	52
Campbell, Mattie		Husketh Sr., Tommy L.	42	Strong, James Alexander	78
Catlette, Garland Linwood	86	Hutson, Lynwood S.	79	Stubbs, Bernice Fairley	47
Chamber, Leora Daniel		Jackson, William Blake	71	Suit, Javis	91
Chambers, James Thomas	60	Johnson, Jerome	47	Tapp, Thelma Evans	66
Champion, Billy Joe	64	Jones, Charlie E.	87	Tapp, William H.	73
Chavis Sr., Henry	58	Keith, Margaret Wheelous	72	Thorburn III, Edward R.	31
Clayton, Charlie Thomas	82	Keith, Melvin	52	Thornton, Edward Daniel	57
Collier, Patsy Nelson	53	Keyes, Dr. Joyce Hester	51	Tussey, Patricia Marie	Inf
Collins, Albert	86	King, James Edward	67	Walker, Costella A. Smith	
Cooper, Woodson	65	Korvatin, Clarice Garner	85	Watson, Michael G.	43
Crumpton Sr., Robert Earl	69	Liles, Mitzi C.	69	Webb, Hubert	53
Currin, Eloise Mayes	96	Love, Thurman Lee	71	Wheeler, Ralph Pope	82
Currin, Virginia Hart Rudd	86	Lynch, Peggy Hall	62	White, John Irvin	
Davis, Brandon Owens	8	Lyon, Annie H.	80	Wilkerson, Willie T.	79
Davis, Wilbur Spencer	61	Lyon, Louis C. (Paul)	83	Williams, Louise Taylor	75
Dean, Floyd G.	55	Lyons, Mary Helen Blackwell	69	Willis, Florence Yound	83
Debnam, William	60	Majors, Mathulia Taborn	70	Woody, Laura Gill	81
Dickerson, Lucy Hart	73	Martin, Grace B.	88	Wortham, Dora P.	86
Dixon Jr., Elwood Lee	51	Martin, Nellie G.	62	Wortham, Susie Satterwhite C. 1	
Dorsey, Annie V. Terry	98	Massengill, Walter Richard	88	Wright, William Cary	
Duke, Patsy S. Lawrence	66	McKellar Jr., Thomas Peter	90	Yancey, Clemon	90
Duncan, Jane Chambers	54	Newcomb Jr., Wiley F.	76	Yancey, John	89
Earp, Nettie Rhew	74	Nicholson, William Glenn	45	Young Jr., Frank E.	75

Some Old Oxford Families
Oxford Public Ledger, October 20, 1953

*With a Few Historical and Genealogical Notes Concerning a Number of Their Members, Including
Several References to the Youngest Generation*

By Francis B. Hayes

(Continued from an earlier issue)

Taylors, An Old and Numerous Family

Some of the **TAYLORS** are among the oldest families in Oxford, Nathaniel M. **TAYLOR** having been a member of the town's first board of commissioners in 1816. His brother, Rev. Lewis Nathaniel **TAYLOR**, was pastor of the Oxford Episcopal Church in 1841-44.

Henry Alley **TAYLOR**, a son of Rev. Lewis Nathaniel **TAYLOR** lived on the Wilton road just beyond the Colored Orphanage. His son Thomas George **TAYLOR** also lived and brought up a large family there. One of his sons is Archibald Lenox **TAYLOR**, who now lives at the old **TAYLOR** place. Mrs. Hoyle **BEAM**, daughter of Archibald Lenox **TAYLOR**, and her children sojourn occasionally at the **TAYLOR** homestead and these children are of the sixth generation from Rev. Lewis Nathaniel **TAYLOR**.

There are now in Oxford, and much of the rest of the country a host of great-great-grandchildren of Archibald **TAYLOR** and of his brother, Dr. Leonidas C. **TAYLOR**, two old Oxford residents. Some of these children of the fifth generation are the great-grandchildren of Mrs. Lucy Taylor **FORT**, of Mrs. Mildred **TAYLOR**, and of Robert Perry **TAYLOR**. Other of these fifth-generation children are the great-grandchildren of William Robert **TAYLOR**, Mrs. Lena Taylor **HINES**, James Archibald **TAYLOR**, and Richard Pelham **TAYLOR**. To name and identify all the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the seven **TAYLOR** sons and daughters here mentioned would prolong this article unduly; indeed, would require a good long separate article.

Several Osborn Descendants But Only One Osborn Now Living In Oxford

Another of Oxford's oldest families are **OSBORNS**. The grandchildren of the late James A. **OSBORN**, whose body was buried from his home on Military Street a few weeks ago, are of the sixth generation from Jonathan **OSBORN**, who once lived in – and probably built – the present Miss Georgia **WINSTON** house. Some of the **OSBORNS** of a later generation also have lived in that house.

The **MARRIOTT** children, grandchildren of Mrs. Ira **HOWARD**, are of the fifth generation from Jonathan **OSBORN**.

The **CHEATHAM** twins, Graham and Gordon, are of the fourth generation from that same old Oxford patriarch, and the children of Gordon are of the fifth.

Henry T. **OSBORN**, great-grandson of Jonathan, is the only **OSBORN** now residing here.

Landis Name Dates Back A Long Way In Granville and Oxford History

Augustine **LANDIS** was prominent in Granville's official circles during a large part of the nineteenth century. He was a son of George **LANDIS** of the southern end of the county and came to Oxford as a young man. He was coroner for a while and then became clerk of the county court in 1849. He held that office until it was abolished by the constitution of 1868, when he became deputy clerk of the superior court, and later was clerk of the old inferior court until his death, May 25, 1879.

Augustine **LANDIS** had four sons, all brave Confederate soldiers, one of whom, Augustus, was captain of the Granville Grays. Captain **LANDIS** married three times and had fifteen children to reach maturity. His eldest son was Charles Hamlin **LANDIS**, whose daughter Lucy, married Franklin Wills **HANCOCK**, Jr. The **HANCOCKS** have several children and grandchildren, the latter being of the sixth generation from Augustine **LANDIS**.

The **HANCOCK** grandchildren, through Mrs. Lizzie Hobgood **HANCOCK**, are also of the fifth generation from Dr. Franklin P. **HOBGOOD**, president of Oxford College, who died February 6, 1924.

Mrs. Mamie Hobgood **ROYSTER**, another daughter of Dr. **HOBGOOD**, has children, sons and daughters, some of whom have made her several times a grandmother. The children of these grandchildren are of course of the fifth generation from Dr. **HOBGOOD**.

Mrs. Cameron Herndon **EASTON**, also a daughter of Charles Hamlin **LANDIS**, is the mother of Cameron Herndon **EASTON**, Jr., who is of the fifth generation from Augustine **LANDIS** and Dr. John Rhodes **HERNDON**, and the seventh from Thomas **HICKS**.

William Thorpe **LANDIS**, son of Charles Hamlin **LANDIS**, is grandfather of children who are of the sixth generation from Augustine **LANDIS**. On his mother's side William Thorpe **LANDIS** has many generations of distinguished **THORPE** and **GREGORY** ancestors, many of whom lived in Granville but not in Oxford.

Jordans and Powells

Rev. William Hill **JORDAN** was pastor of the Oxford Baptist Church for a period shortly before the Civil War and a long-time resident of Oxford, where he died October 12, 1883. His daughter, Lucy, married Charles G. **POWELL** and was the great-grandmother of several **POWELL** children, who are of the fifth generation from Mr. **JORDAN**. The children of Sholar **POWELL** are of the sixth generation.

Charles Alexander **GREGORY**, the elder, was the father of the late Mrs. James B. **POWELL**, and the grandfather of James B. **POWELL**, Jr., and so, with the Sholar **POWELL** children makes five generations.

The Herndons Were Among Oxford's Most Prominent Families

Dr. John Rhodes **HERNDON**, a practicing physician, lived in the house now serving as the **PITTARD-VAUGHT** Funeral Home. That house has been turned from Main Street to Littlejohn Street to make way for the present post-office building, first opened for business July 3, 1913. Dr. **HERNDON** was of the family of **HERNDONS** which owned much of the most valuable real estate in Oxford as well as farm lands adjoining Oxford and elsewhere in the county. His daughter, Sally, married Henry P. **EASTON** and this couple were the parents of Mrs. Anna Easton **PARHAM**, Charles Skinner **EASTON**, and Cameron Herndon **EASTON**. Mrs. **PARHAM** was the mother of Easton **PARHAM**, whose grandchildren are of the sixth generation from Dr. John Rhodes **HERNDON**.

Dorseys A Widespread Family

Dr. Washington **DORSEY** practiced medicine in Oxford and the county prior to the Civil War. A house in which he lived, on the east side of the Durham highway a few miles from town, was demolished not so many years ago. It was a weather-beaten structure, part one-story and part two-story.

Dr. **DORSEY** had a large family. A daughter, Virginia, married Col. Rush Johnson **MITCHELL** and they were the parents of Mrs. Emma Mitchell **BRITT**, mother of Mrs. Charlotte Britt **HOBBS**, who is now prominent in the social, religious, financial, literary, etc., circles of Oxford.

Another **MITCHELL** daughter was Lydia (Lillie) who married Joseph N. **LYON**. Their daughter, Mrs. A. A. **FARRALL**, now lives in Washington, D.C., and has grandchildren who are of the sixth generation from Dr. **DORSEY**.

A third **MITCHELL** daughter is Mrs. Nannie Mitchell **COLLINS**, now living in Washington, D.C., at an advanced age. She has a number of descendants. Her husband, Thomas H. **COLLINS**, with John T. **BRITT**, bought of **VENABLE & PASCHALL** the News of Oxford and changed its name to The Oxford Public Ledger. This deal is mentioned elsewhere in this article under Abram Watkins **VENABLE**.

Dr. **DORSEY** had a daughter, Cecelia Elizabeth, who married Thomas M. **LYNCH** and was the mother of Mrs. Mary Lynch **BULLOCK**, who in turn was mother of Frank **BULLOCK**, father of Frank **BULLOCK**, Jr., of the fifth generation from Dr. **DORSEY**.

Howard **DORSEY** was a son of Dr. **DORSEY**. He had a son, William Edward **DORSEY**, who was father of Howard **DORSEY**, who lives on the Henderson highway three or four miles from Oxford. This younger Howard **DORSEY** has two sons, Melville Howard **DORSEY** and Ronald Sherman **DORSEY**, of the fifth generation from Dr. **DORSEY**.

A daughter, Cynthia, of William Edward **DORSEY**, married Luther W. **STARK**, Jr. Mrs. **STARK** as mentioned under Richard T. **SMITH**, has a **SMITH** granddaughter who is of the sixth generation from Dr. **DORSEY**.

Mrs. Hampton **LONGMIRE**, the former Elizabeth **DORSEY**, proprietor of Hamp's Tavern on the Henderson highway near Tabb's Creek, is a daughter of William Edward **DORSEY**, and so a great-granddaughter of Dr. Howard **DORSEY**.

Mrs. Wallis **WARFIELD**, the present Duchess of Windsor, to marry whom King Edward VIII abdicated the British throne, was of the **DORSEY** family of Maryland as was Dr. **DORSEY**, who came to North Carolina from that state via Virginia.

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Some diseases may be contagious, but none is as contagious as the cure. . . laughter.
Peter McWilliams



Happy Holidays
From Bonnie and Sandra

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