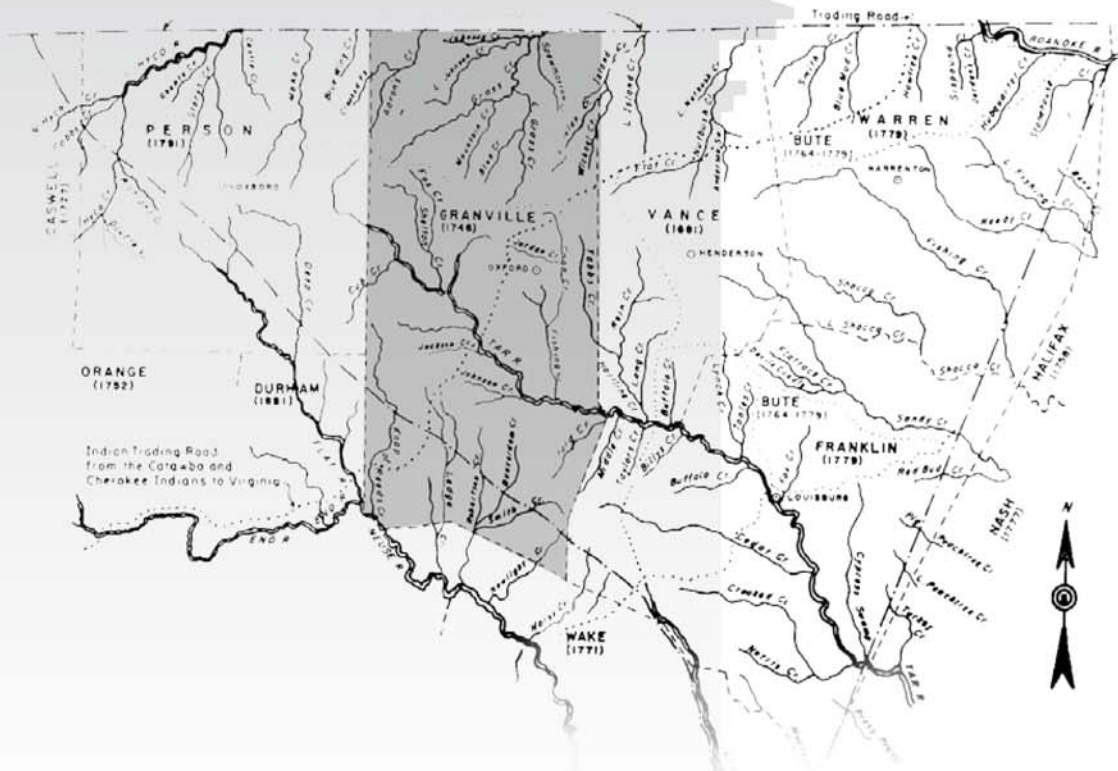


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THE SOCIETY MESSENGER

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From the President—

Here we are finishing up another year with our Society. We have come a long way since our beginning 24 years ago.

Looking back to the beginning of the Granville County Genealogy Society, 1746, Inc. in August of 1994 we have grown over the years faster than anticipated. Here we are today finishing up 24 years of hard work with the cooperation of all members. We all have one thing in common and that is finding our lost ancestors and recording this information for future generations to come.

Back in the late 1980's when I started researching my "Curran" family, Mr Ariel Stephens the Director of the library system started talking to me about starting a genealogy society in the county. I thought about it and finally decided in early 1994 of making this a reality. Mr Stephens encouraged me every way that he could. He offered his help and stated this would help bring in more people from outside the county and it would help with the economy of the county. Also this would help with the growth of the library.

To my amazement this idea took off. In August of 1994 the first organizational meeting was held in the conference room of the library with 41 people showing up and all excited that we would be starting a genealogy society in the county.

The North Carolina Room did not have that many books in it (less than 200) when I started my research. These were housed in a 9 by 12 room with three doors and one wall had the electrical box for the entire library in it. Not that much space to grow or to add more books. A big conference room table was in the center of the room with only

waking space around the table.

We are now finishing up 24 years of hard work, making the Genealogy Society and the North Carolina Room at the Thornton Library a point of destination for people researching their families from out of county, state and even out of country. We are very proud of our accomplishments over the first 24 years and we will be starting our 25th year bringing you highlights of the past 24 years in our Journals.

We have had some bumps in the journey along the way, but these were dealt with at the time and most of the time it has been smooth sailing and happy researching.

This Journal will finish up 24 years of our publication of it four times a year. At the beginning it was not on our website, but now it is and it is searchable.

In our first organizational meeting I announced that recording all cemeteries in Granville County was my pet project that I would like to see accomplished. Well today we have 427 of these done. There are a lot more that have not been done. The hunters over the past 24 years have been a big help in the location of a lot of these forgotten ones. If you know of one that is not listed in our Granville County list on Cemetery Census, please let us know so we can get it catalogued and on the website. If you have a cell phone, please record the latitude and longitude of a cemetery and then we can find it quickly. We want to know who these families are and where they lived in Granville County. Allen Dew owns the Cemetery Census web site.

Happy researching, Mildred C. Goss



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GCGS Deaths for September, October, November 2018

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Abbott, Sherry Lee Jones	33	B	10/7/2018	Samuel Wayne & Beverly Sue Anthony Jones
Barber, Minnie Cowart	95	B	10/27/2018	Erasmus & Flora Phillips Cowart
Bardwell, Lucy Nicholson Smith	90	B	9/23/2018	Marion P. & Hazel L. Nickolson
Berry, Virginia Anne Tanner	54	C	11/13/2018	Michelle King Tanner-Baird & Ralph Marshall Tanner III
Blackwell, Xantippe Monique Wilson	49		9/24/2018	Raleigh Graham & Ann Wilson-Graham
Bowman, Jack L.	91	B	9/26/2018	James S. & Bertha P. Bowman
Boyd, Malcolm Sr.	48	C	10/31/2018	Rosa Lee Boyd & Otis Clay "Cowboy" Frazier
Bradford, Lilar Davis	101	B	10/8/2018	Not listed
Branch, Dottie Bridges	92	B	11/5/2018	Christopher Kit & Sophia Bridges
Brewer, Amos Clifton	82	B	9/21/2018	Eugene Clifton & Edna Parrott Brewer
Bumpass, isabelle	96	B	10/7/2018	Preston Ellis & Zodie Bell Turner
Burwell, William Junious	69	C	11/25/2018	William & Eva Mae Williams Burwell
Cannady, Mary Mealda	103	C	11/1/2018	William P. Cannady Sr. & Mary Glover Cannady
Cash, Billy Gene	76	B	11/14/2018	Robert Edwin Cash & Emma Pope
Chavis, Herman Sylvester	71	B	9/18/2018	Tommy Lee Chavis & Lorean Harris Chavis
Comer, Rosa Mae Hobgood	88	B	11/22/2018	Eddie & Miranda Allen Hobgood
Cook, Thomas "T.C." Chafen	79	B	11/5/2018	Clayton Thomas Cook & Ruby Etta Garner Cook
Cooke, Robert Lee	55	C	10/12/2018	Donald Lee & Mary Anne Mangum Cooke
Council, Paul Wright	53	C	9/27/2018	Calvin Cecil & Helen Spencer Council
Crews, William 'Bill' Donald	89	C	10/21/2018	Odith & Pearl Garrison Crews
Curl, Margaret Elliott	85	B	10/26/2018	Fred & Beulah Elliott
Daniel, Bruce McMillian	70	C	9/13/2018	Louis Samuel & Ruth McMillian Daniel
Daniel, Sylvester Jr.	74	B	10/13/2018	Sylvester Sr. & Corene Wilkerson Daniel
Dean, Michael Lenwood	60	B	11/22/2018	Vasel Lenwood & Delores Yarboro Dean
Deese, Tracy Renee Oakes	49	C	9/24/2018	Raymond Irvin & Mildred Brooks Oakes
Dixon, Charlotte Myra Ayscue	75	B	10/8/2018	Woodrow Ayscue & Lois Jackson
Downey, Mary M.	87	B	11/26/2018	Stephen & Ethel Overby Downey
Eaton, Harold McDonald	68	B	11/4/2018	Robert Sr. & Uva Davis Eaton
Ellington, Stephanie Pryor	47	B	10/15/2018	Phyllis & Stephen Pryor
Elliott, Brenda Joyce Saunders	75	B	9/27/2018	George Samuel Watkins Saunders & Anna Breedlove
Elliott, Sue Compton	68	C	9/24/2018	Burley & Christine Compton
Elliott, Susan Smith	76	B	10/12/2018	Wimbish Wilson Smith & Kate Forlines Smith
Evans, David Young	86	B	9/10/2018	Archie R. & Sallie Saunders Evans
Fleming, James Durward	77	B	11/20/2018	Durward Garland Fleming & Sarah Marie Rogers Fleming

Floyd, Zevontaye	14	B	11/15/2018	Not listed
Frazier, Rowena Vaughan	90	B	10/31/2018	Alonzo Vaughan & Hester Mangum
Freeman, Yvonne Hester	79	B	11/14/2018	James Hester & Minerva Harris Hester
Gill, Timothy Ellis	58	C	9/12/2018	James Pasco & Edna Ellis Gill
Harris, DeMorreo	40	B	9/2/2018	Ricky & Francie Gillis
Harris, John W. Jr. "June"	70	B	9/17/2018	Mary Louise & John Willie Harris
Hester, Reginald "Reggie"	61	C	10/29/2018	Nathaniel & Madelyn Mitz Hester
Hobson, Louise Frances Currin	91	B	11/5/2018	John Spencer Currin & Lizzie Blackwell Currin
Hopkins, Julia Adcock	82	B	9/28/2018	James M. Adcock & Ada Ruth Laws Critcher
Huff, Rufus Darrell	61	B	11/25/2018	Rufus & Frances Lunsford Huff
Hunt, Margaret	104	B	10/23/2018	Not listed
Hunter, Nicole	48	C	9/10/2018	Betty Mae Hunter Lyons & Jessie Nelson
Hurt, Chris Darnell Sr.	76	B	11/29/2018	Daniel Mack Hurt & Mary Ellen Hurt
Ide, Jack Guy	83		10/5/2018	Jack J. & Delores Mueller Ide
Jiggetts, Brenda Williams	67	B	9/9/2018	McKinley & Lindsey Howard Williams
Johnson, Eloise Fishel	93	B	10/12/2018	Thomas Lowe & Elise Crews Fishel
Johnson, Leonard Polk	89	B	11/16/2018	Wayne Carlton Johnson & Annie Beasley Johnson
Jones, Lyra Jean Bush	87	B	11/7/2018	Lon Lee Bush & Carrie Mae Ward Bush
Jones, Margie Hanks	82	B	9/9/2018	Nathan & Rebecca Collins Hanks
Keith, Clint Louis	44	B	11/25/2018	Patricia Ann Lawrence & Paul Thomas Keith
Kittrell, Shirley O.	55	B	9/4/2018	Queen Morgan Overby
Long, David Dwayne	62	C	9/20/2018	David Long Sr. & Dolores Harris
Lynch, Keagan Emery	15mo	B	11/27/2018	Matthew Bryan Lynch & Heather Cook Lynch
Lyons, Floyd W.	74	B	11/23/2018	Ora Christine Lyons & Herbert Dee Lyons Sr.
Lyons, Patricia Morton	70	B	11/14/2018	Phil Morton Sr. & Quetta Holloway Morton
Mangum, Vera Daniel	69	B	10/14/2018	Julian Miller Daniel & Helen Keller Scarborough Daniel
Martin, Ricky 'Ko-Chief' Nelson	57	C	9/9/2018	Mae Bell Robertson & Lonnie Martin
McFarland, Mary Ann Roberson	82	B	9/23/2018	Chester Roberson Sr. & Fannie Gordon Roberson
McGee, Wade Lee	82	B	10/6/2018	Walter & Erma Bowling McGee
Medlin, Gracie May Arnold	90	B	9/24/2018	Jonah V. Arnold & Girlie Pendleton
Miller, Hazel Vilda	61	B	11/24/2018	Lacy Ray Overbey & Ernestine Miles
Mitchell, Joe Lewis	81	B	9/29/2018	Ethel & Charlie Mitchell
Moore, Mae Bell	87	B	11/4/2018	Pledge & Vergie Smith Marrow
Morris, James Edward	70	B	11/7/2018	James Thomas Frazier & Peggy Frazier Morris
Morris, Sylvia Ann Jones	65	B	10/27/2018	Frank Claudie & Annie Virginia Bowling Jones
Morris, Virginia Carol	64	C	9/6/2018	Not listed
Moss, Roy Gordon	82	B	9/20/2018	Carl Erwin & Mary Lee Gordon Moss
Nagy, Billie	87	B	11/16/2018	Sam & Emma Nagy
Nagy, Joy	83	B	11/16/2018	Othel & Olda Welch
Nicolazzo, Robert Thomas	61	B	10/14/2018	Michael P. & Carolyn Brown Nicolazzo
Parker, Ted Wayne	70	B	9/5/2018	James Elbert Parker & Louise Currin Hobson
Peace, James Michael	62		10/1/2018	Not listed

Perry, Willie James Sr.	64	B	9/9/2018	Willie Norris Perry & Mary Elizabeth Thorpe Perry
Phipps, Sondra Lea Thompson	69	B	11/5/2018	James Edward & Meredith Ruth Fowler Thompson
Puryear, Charles E. Sr.	63	B	9/23/2018	John D. & Alzada Hicks Puryear
Ramsey, Jerry Van "Pee Wee"	67	B	10/12/2018	McLean & Hortense Jones Ramsey
Ray, Eugene Collins "Buck"	75	B	9/30/2018	Arthur & Estelle Latta Ray
Rogers, John Fleming	75	B	9/29/2018	Julian & Odean Braswell Rogers
Saddler, John Robert "Bobby"	76	C	10/16/2018	John Ed & Mary Ellen Smith Saddler
Sanford, Mark Hosea	49	C	10/16/2018	Richard & Laura Morgan Sanford
Satterfield, Arletha M.	87	B	11/17/2018	Johnny & Addie Thorpe
Scott, Ashaad H.	baby	B	10/5/2018	Tabrian Scott & Breanna Burroughs
Scott, John Henry	91	B	11/20/2018	Oliver & Sophie Bowden Scott
Singleton, Elizabeth Reaves	63	B	10/30/2018	Dallas Jonah Reaves & Ruth Bass Reaves
Smith, Harvey	81	B	10/18/2018	James & Susie Harris Smith
Stainback, Danny	55	B	10/7/2018	Jerome & Josephine Williams Stainback
Stevenson, Lisa	64		10/10/2018	Robert & Dot Stevenson
Stone, Bobby J.	84	B	11/12/2018	Jennings Grant Stone & Bertha Ammons Stone
Stout, Thomas Allen Jr.	37	B	10/28/2018	Thomas Sr. & Jeanette Short Stout
Strickland, David Lee	89	B	10/10/2018	William Norman Strickland & Sallie Betty Batton
Taborn, James Melvin	78	B	11/26/2018	James Emmanuel & Nannie Simmons Taborn
Talton, Mary Katherine	71	B	9/6/2018	Moses Garland Talton & Francis Hendren Talton
Thornton, Estelle	94	B	10/4/2018	James & Lydia Morris Thornton
Thornton, Roy Leon	58	B	11/19/2018	Catherine P. Thornton & Roy Lee Thornton
Thornton, Willie T. "Butch" Jr.	52	B	10/29/2018	Mary H. & Willie Thornton Sr.
Thorpe, William Thomas	71	B	11/5/2018	Thee Sr. & Hazel Jones Thorpe
Tippett, Catherine Alice Book	92	B	10/4/2018	Orasho Bradley & Mary Anna Parks Brook
Tuck, Oscar Lawrence Jr.	58	B	11/28/2018	Oscar Sr. & Sue Rice Tuck
Vaughan, Nellie Gray Loyd	84	B	10/22/2018	Lonnie L. & Mattie Pendergrass Loyd
Webb, John "Buck"	62	B	11/8/2018	Mattie Sue Webb
Whitfield, Joyce Marie Hayes	66	B	11/27/2018	Lester Earl & Elsie Smith Hayes
Whitfield, Tammy Sue	56	B	10/5/2018	William Lyon & Emily Bragg Whitfield
Wilkerson, Ruby Lee	62	B	9/26/2018	Buddy & Mary Ethel Hester Hunt
Wilkinson, Dorothy Gupton	96	C	11/2/2018	Theodore R. & Olive Cheaves Gupton
Williams, Iola "Bittie" Green	88	B	10/20/2018	Gary A. & Addie Mae Currin Green
Williams, James Charles	80	C	10/21/2018	John Louis & Frances West Williams
Williams, Randy	63	C	9/11/2018	David Cooper Williams & Easter Manns Williams
Wilson, Clyde Thomas	81	B	11/24/2018	James W. & Mary Leigh Wilson
Winston, Ruby D. Wortham	59	B	9/24/2018	Barbara J. Wortham Bobbitt & James Norman Hutcherson
Wright, Michael	58	B	9/12/2018	Douglas & Mable Guess Wright
Yancey, Earlie	84	B	11/6/2018	Alexander & Lena Greenwood Yancey
Yancey, Johnnie M. "Bro"	70	B	11/16/2018	Johnny Yancey & Sadie Yancey Chavis

Wish List for North Carolina Room

“Abstracts Of Pittsylvania County, Va., Deeds 1783--1790” by Gayle Austin.

“The Land Tax Lists Of Pittsylvania County, Va., Deeds 1782--1802” by Gayle Austin.

“Free African Americans of North Carolina, Virginia, and South Carolina From the Colonial Period to About 1820.” Fifth Edition by Paul Heinegg, Two Volumes.

“Edgecombe County, North Carolina Cemeteries, Volume 2” compiled by the Edgecombe County Genealogical Society.

“Some Colonial And Revolutionary Families Of North Carolina, Volume I & II”, by Marilu Burch Smallwood.

“Dream of a House, The Passions and Preoccupations of Reynolds Price”, by Alex Harris, edited by Margaret Sartor.

“The Teepee, 1974 J. F. Webb High School Annual”.

“From Log Cabins To The White House: A History Of The Taylor Family”, by Mary Tower Brewer.

“North Carolina Doughboys on the Western Front”, by R. Jackson Marshall III.

“Worthy of Record The Civil War and Reconstruction Diaries of Columbus Lafayette Turner”, edited By Kenrick N. Simpson

“North Carolina Troops 1861-1865: A Roster, Volume 20, Generals, Staff Officers, and Militia”, edited by Matthew Brown and Michael Coffey.

“Below The James Lies Dixie”, by Rouse Parke, Jr.

“Thoroughfare For Freedom, The Second Atlas of the Cumberland Settlements 1779—1804”, by Puryear, Masters and Drake.

“Virginia Atlas And Gazetteer” by the Delorme Company.

“The Virginia Regimental Histories Series”-- the North Carolina Room has the 12th, 14th, 15th, 20th, 36th, 37th, 39th, 59th, Va. Home Guard, Miscellaneous Va., Heavy Artillery, Grimes Battery, Virginia Reserves and VMI Cadets regimental books.

“Virginia Deeds, Volume 3, 1777--1779”, by T.L.C. Genealogy.

“Virginia Deeds, Volume 4, 1779--1786”, by T.L.C. Genealogy.

“Afro-American Death Notices from Eastern North Carolina Newspapers 1859-1935” by Barry Munson.

“Abstracts Of Pittsylvania County, Va., Deeds 1783--1790” by Gayle Austin.

“The Land Tax Lists Of Pittsylvania County, Va., Deeds 1782--1802” by Gayle Austin.

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“The Schoolmaker, Sawney Webb And The Bell Buckle Story”, by Lawrence McMillin.

“Citizens of Halifax County, N. C., and Vicinity 1824-1825” by Barry Munson.

“Growing Up In Pilot [Franklin Co., N.C.]”, by Sylvia Bunn Watkins.

“Smells Like Grandma’s House”, by Sylvia Bunn Watkins.

“Whittle’s Mill [Mecklenburg Co., Va.], An American History”, by Max B. Crowder.

Contributions and memorials are welcomed for website subscriptions (such as Fold3 and Newspapers.com) as well as book donations.

Society Donates Major Items to Thornton Library

by: Mildred C. Goss, president

The Granville County Genealogical Society, finishing their 24th year of researching, has donated some major items to the Thornton Library in Oxford.

Another busy three months for the Society. Working with Allen Dew with the Cemetery Project, I went to the County Manager to see if we could get a layer added to the GIS Mapping for Granville County to flag our cemeteries. I was prepared to really put up all of the advantages of having this and low and behold after hearing my request he surprised me with his answer. He said it would be no problem and to give him a few weeks and his mapping person would take care of this. So we will be able to pull up a cemetery that we have catalogued and you will see the location of it on the Granville County map. This will be great for researchers from out of the county for locating their family cemeteries. We are working on getting the latitude and longitude on some of the ones that have been surveyed. We have 427 cemeteries catalogued in Granville County.

The Society members voted to purchase a 50 inch TV to go in the small conference room at the library so the patrons will be able to do Power Point presentations and Webinars, etc. when the large conference room is not available.

One member had donated a sound system for the large conference room in the past and the Society purchased a Lavalier Wireless Microphone compatible with the sound system already installed in the conference room.

One member made a donation for the purchase of a Flat Bed Scanner larger than the one being used. With this scanner you may scan your document and email it to your email address. This is another way to save copying cost. I tried this and it worked perfectly.

The Society saw the need for a second computer for the North Carolina Room due to an increase in patrons using the one already there. A new Dell computer was purchased by the Society and installed in the North Carolina Room. There should be no waiting to use one, especially people coming from out of town. One member purchased a table for this computer to be placed on in the North Carolina Room.

The Library Board of Trustees authorized the purchase of a Book-Eye 4 Scanner for the North Carolina Room. So you out of towners bring your thumb drive with you so you may scan the documents to your thumb drive to take back home with you. This will save you money from making copies of the documents. When you get home you may print the documents if you wish too. This Book-Eye Scanner 4 will be used to save our books in the North Carolina Room.

Another addition to the North Carolina Room is the microfilm of the Henderson Daily Dispatch, the newspaper from Henderson made the donation. Also over 40 books received as donations this quarter.

All of these donations have been purchased without using taxpayer dollars for any of them. Stop by the Thornton Library and see all of these additions. Better yet join our Genealogy Society and be a part of the group supporting the Library. An application is on our website GCGS.ORG for your convenience. Start researching your family history today so you may leave this history to your surviving family members.

Since the writing of this article there has been additional activity in the NC Room. More shelving has been added to have more space to shelve more books.

The Perry Farm

by Sam Perry in 2001

Since the mid 1700's the Fuller name has been well known near Cedar Creek which is near the Granville-Franklin County line. Another well known family name to the area was Kearney.

Records indicate that **Henry Fuller** (great great grandfather) married **Ann Kearney** (great great grandmother) on December 23, 1857. From this marriage three children were born; George, Emma and Ella. This being during the days of the Civil War, Henry became a Confederate soldier. Meanwhile, his wife Ann was left to carry on the regular farming duties with 3 small children. Sometime after his departure for battle she received word that he had been wounded. By horse and wagon she went into the Virginia countryside in hopes of finding her husband, but this was to no avail. In despair she returned home, continued raising her children and regular farming duties.

Many years after her death, Henry's grave was located in the Hollywood Confederate Cemetery in Richmond, Va. He had been a casualty of the battle of Seven Pines.

In 1869, Ann purchased from her father, **George D. Kearney**, a parcel of land 120 acres for \$100 near the Grandville-Franklin County line near Pocomoke. He lived with the children, built a small log house, farmed the land and as time progressed she built a larger house, original homestead which still stands today and is owned by Sam and Gaye Perry.

George Fuller married **Emma Mitchell** December 20, 1885. They lived near the Wilton area, later moved back to his home near Pocomoke. In 1885, Emma died leaving George with five small children to raise. His mother Ann took charge and helped raise her grandchildren; Fleming, Burley, Lola, Lallie and Audrey. The farm was officially bought by George in June 19, 1912 after the death of his mother Ann.

For a short while no family members lived on the farm. The children were all grown leading their own lives. Lallie had married **John Wesley Wheelous** from the Grissom area of Granville County. Audrey married **Morton Bailey** from the Woodland area and in 1921 the farm was sold by the other children to Lallie and Audrey, each purchased same equal parts. Lallie's 84 acres included the original home site. Audrey's 86 acres included a fairly new tenant house.

John and Lallie farmed the land with their five children; Adelle, John Wesley, Hortense, Ginnada and Correen. Crops were mainly corn, cotton, tobacco, hay and vegetables with livestock being cows, chickens and hogs. Death of John in 1944 brought more changes. Their children had gone their separate ways. Adelle had married George Thomas (Tom Perry). They were tenant farmers in Franklin and Granville counties. In 1945, Lallie sold the farm to Tom and Adelle. She had built for herself a small two room cottage and lived her remaining days on the homestead.

Tom and Adelle continued farming and raised four children; George Thomas (G.T.), Kenneth, Joann and Sammy. In 1961, Tom died and several years later due to economic conditions and changing time farming ceased to be the main source of income for the Perry household. Adelle became a health care technician at John Umstead Hospital. The farm was leased. Sammy, the remaining child at the homestead, received an Associate Degree from NCSU, served as a medic in the Vietnam conflict. Attended the UNC Surgeon's Assistant Program and was employed as a surgical assistant for nearly 20 years by Dr. R. David Noel, general surgeon in Oxford.

Sam is now (2001) a physician's assistant with Triangle Orthopaedics based out of the Oxford satellite clinic.

On April 5, 1968 Sam married Marcia Gaye Pegram and four years later their first addition, Marcus Kyle was born and later came Jeremy Gray. Kyle's life was prematurely ended at age 16. Jeremy Gray is a graduate of NCSU with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Graphic Design.

Sam and Marcia Gaye moved into the homestead in 1969, became the owners and since have completed numerous renovation projects. After Adelle's retirement until her death in 1998, she lived on the homestead in the renovated cottage that had initially been built for her mother years before. GT passed away from cardiac complications in 1996. Kenneth presently lives in Virginia

Beach with his family. He is retired from the Southern Railway. Joann and husband Ron Bass, built and lived on the farm near the homestead.

The farm is currently in a forestry/conservation program and hopefully this parcel of land will remain in the Perry household for many years to come, with the homestead being passed onto Jeremy Gray Perry.

Adcock Family of Granville County

by Betty Adcock Blalock
and Wanda Adcock Mangum

The **first John Adcock** to enter the colonies came from England in 1636 on the ship "Expectation", to the island of Providence in the Western Caribbean just off the coast of Nicaragua, presently owned by Columbia. He was placed in charge of the Puritans on the Expectation traveling from England to this island, and was assigned to be "in charge" at Fort Henry, a fort on the West side of this 4 mile wide, 40 mile long island. He was listed as a "planter." This group petitioned the Governor of Virginia for land on Queen's Creek in 1638, as "James City is full, no more souls allowed." John Adcock appears in land transactions on Martin's Hundred, Queen's Creek in 1640. The Spanish captured Providence and St. Andrews Islands in 1641, but they remained English speaking islands. Remaining settlers were put on a ship and told to "return to England. They did not. Edward Adcock, who lived most of his adult life in Essex County, VA was listed in many court transactions in the late 1600's as the "son of John of York."

Edward's children, grandchildren, and nephews/nieces are the ones who moved out of Essex in the 1730's-1740's. Edward had brothers named Thomas, John, and Burroughs. Edward was married to Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Toby and Phoebe Smith and sister of Henry. Edward had at least three sons, John, Power, and Henry, and two daughters, Elizabeth and Phoebe. The son, Henry, named his two sons, John and Toby Adcock. This John was married to Eleanor, and Toby was married to Mary. When Henry died in 1738, Susannah, Toby and Mr. Adcock Hobson, signed his will. John and Eleanor had left the area.

Granville County records are the best I have encountered in six years of genealogical work. Tappahannock in Essex County, VA has the second best. The Adcocks of Granville County have many cousins all over this great land, and many remained "planters," for years, as was the first John Adcock on the ship "Expectation" in 1636, though he also had naval experience. Today, the Adcocks live in many of the great states of this land, and are farmers, lawyers, doctors, politicians, nurses, businessmen, and numerous other occupations - like all who make this great nation a nation of diversified people.

John Adcock and his children migrated from Eastern Virginia to Granville County in the late 1740's. He was granted 400 acres of land on the South Side of the Tar River in 1748, bought land on "both sides of Adcock Creek" in 1750 South of the Tar one mile from Benton's plantation, was granted 360 acres on the West of the Tar River in 1751, in 1753 was granted 600 acres near the

fork of the meadow branch of Nap (Knap) of Reeds Creek in clouding a place called "Hampton's Cabin: which he had Haywood of Virginia survey, in September 1754 was granted 480 acres on both sides of Indian Field Creek, and in 1755 he bought 120 acres of land from Sara Dunevant which he sold that same year to Anthony Cozart. All this land was in the Southwestern section of Granville County.

John Adcock was licensed to keep an "ordinary" in Granville County in 1753, 1754, and 1755, which allowed him to board and feed guests overnight. John was appointed a "Processioner", in the 1750's with responsibilities of mapping out territories and keeping order. John's will was made out in January 1780 and proved in Court in February 1780. Prior to that time he had sold much of his land to his sons, Bollin, Leonard and John. His will states

"I, John Adcock, very ancient and sick,... to Edward Connoway, all I possess, except 1 shilling each to the rest of my sons and daughters: Leonard, John, Bollin, Josebed, Sarah, Elizabeth, and Robert Adcock."

Several weeks later Edward Adcock returns a list of John Adcock's assets, including sheep, cows, pigs, pots, etc. John's wife had likely died as he doesn't mention her in his will, nor does she sign any of the land deeds. Some descendants of John believe that his wife was Eleanor (John and Eleanor from Essex Co., VA.). Others believe that his wife was Susannah White. In Hicks' history of Granville County, the Adcocks and Whites are listed among the 30 or so families as the early settlers of Granville and commonly called themselves, "the Queen's Creek Club (Queen's Creek-York, VA). All but one of "Old John's" children (John) died in Granville County.

Robert died in 1797 and willed everything to his "two children, Solomon Adcock (John Solomon) and Elizabeth Adcock," with some items willed to Mary Hester. Solomon was the grandson of William John Russell in Russell's will of 1812, and was the orphan of Robert in 1813, one of the guardians being Abner Russell with bond secured by John Russell.

Leonard lived in the Nap of Reeds District in the 1784-87 census, made out his will in 1790, died in 1798, and leaves property to "loving" wife Mary, sons Linson and Leonard, daughters Cloe, Elizabeth, Susanna, Edamiah, and Mary. John Adcock, Jr. was witness. Leonard, the son, left Granville County, not returning after the Revolutionary War. Linson married Sally Fletcher in 1794, and left Granville County in the early 1800's. Susanna, Edamiah and Mary have wills in Granville County; Cloe married David Parker. Leonard's will states that his sons can cultivate the lands left to his wife.

Bollin Adcock lived in the Dutch District (Creedmoor) in the 1784-87 census and was married to Eliza Smallwood. His will was made in 1804, he died in 1805, and he states "to my son, Jesse, and his two brothers (Henderson & James), my estate," to Henderson a home, to Asenith 1 shilling, to Geosy 1 shilling. Asenith had a child named William Adcock who was born in 1792 or 1793 and lived in the home. This is probably the Petey who Bollin mentions in his will, as he willed a colt to William Adcock (his nephew) until she "foals, and then to Petey.'

John, son of "old John," has no will in Granville County, lived in the Dutch District in the 1784-87 census, and had at least 4 sons and 7 or 8 daughters. He left Granville County in the late 1700's/

early 1800's with his sons, Barnett, John Jr., and Andrew. Andrew married Mary Sutton in 1792. Barnett married Judith Dameron. Elizabeth Adcock who married Henry Vincent on 9/30/1805. Piety Adcock who married William Leathers on 5/15/1812, Rutha who married James Bullock, Jr. 12/20/1815, and Burroughs who married Cornelia Wilkerson 12/27/1825 were likely John's children. John and his sons, John, Jr., Andrew and Barnett had many land deed transactions prior to leaving Granville County.

Edward Adcock married Tabitha White (either the daughter of William White, Jr. or Jonathan White - brothers who were sons of William White) July 4, 1780. Edward received 640 acres of land for 84 months of service in the military. Edward's will was made out in 1798, and he died in 1799, willing everything to his "beloved wife, Tabitha" for life and then to be equally divided among "all my children." Almost 50 years later, after Tabitha died in approximately 1841, his estate was settled: Children listed are: William, Abner, George, Stephen, Jonathan, Nancy, Frederick, Elizabeth, Mary, David and Sally. There are no wills listed for "old John's" daughters: Josebed, Sarah, and Elizabeth.

We are not certain which Adcock in Virginia that this John belonged to, as there were three John Adcocks in Essex County, Virginia in the early 1720's. The Adcocks in Essex were directly related to those in York, VA on Queen's Creek who were there as early as 1641. They all left Essex County in the 1730's-1740's, and within 10 years show up in Granville County, when the Earl of Granville began granting land. A few years later some of the Essex County Adcocks also appear in what later became Buckingham County, VA.

The Adcocks in Granville owned much land, but had few if any slaves, they always provided for their wives and their children, and like most families, there was longevity and some who died young. Many ventured West and South as territories opened, and many stayed in Granville. By the time all the children were taken care of, the large land tracts had dwindled to small farms.

Edward Adcock, grandson of "old John Adcock" who came to Granville County in 1741, married **Tabitha White**, daughter of William White, Jr. or Jonathan White in Granville County, July 4, 1780. They lived in the Knap of Reeds District, and their eleven children were: William born 1781, married twice, first to Elizabeth Johnson 3/26/1803, second to Lethea Harris 9/23/1818, the daughter of Robert Hood Harris and granddaughter of Thomas and Sarah Harris of Granville County; Abner married Rachel Gooch (daughter of Rowland Gooch) 12/29/1811. Abner died in 1843 and Rachel died in 1848. The two youngest children, Roland and Thomas Adcock, were orphans, and Amos Gooch and John Gill alternated as guardians for these two. Roland (Rowland) later moved to Muehlenberg Co., Kentucky where his brother David, as well as two of Rachel Gooch's brothers had moved. Abner and Rachel's children were John C., David Y., Roland, Susannah, and Thomas H.

Abner stated in his will "I have allowed my son, John C. Adcock, to build a house on my land". Rachel asked for her dower after Abner died and received 66 and 2/3 acres out of 200 acres of land; George married Elizabeth Meadows 12/27/1809, and died prior to 1841. In Edward's will Elizabeth is listed with two children - Littleton Adcock who married Lucretia Kimball on 2/28/1835, and Arena Adcock who married William Tippet 12/28/1831. A Jemima Adcock married Jesse Meadows 11/6/1817; Stephen Adcock married Sara (Sally) Johnson 8/5/1809 and

moved to Dickson County, TN. prior to 1835; Jonathan Adcock married Patsy Johnson 9/8/1812 and moved to Dickson County, TN the same time as Stephen.

Stephen and Jonathan through their nephew, Jesse - William's son, gave their brother's widow, Lethea Adcock, their parts in Edward's land settlement - \$6.36, which she collected in 1850; Nancy married Cader Parker 3/27/1809 and moved to Person County, but was listed as "out of State" when Edward's will was settled, however, Nancy may have died by this time; Frederick married Fanny Ford on 11/17/1813. He was a fifer in the War of 1812, died before Edward's estate was settled and the court proceeding lists Fanny and children: David, Roanne Adcock Dixon, Absolom, William and Robert (minors, and Abner, their uncle, was their legal representative for the estate); Elizabeth "Betsy" Adcock: married David Peed 9/18/1818. They moved to Person County in the early 1800's.

Some of the Peeds remained in Granville County in the same Southwestern portion and there are two old Peed cemeteries there; Mary married John R. Hobgood, September 23, 1818, the same day that her brother, William, married Lethea Harris. Mary died prior to Edward's will settlement in 1841, and her children Randall and Edward Hobgood are listed as heirs. On August 5, 1829, Tabitha Adcock gave Edward and Randolph (Randall) Hobgood two cows and calves; David married Sally Frazier on 9M/1815. He was a drummer and fifer in the War of 1812. David and Sally are out of State when Edward's will was settled; Sally married Pomphret Melton on 2/6/1816. and bondsman was David Adcock, her brother. The settlement of Edward's will states that -Tabitha and nine of the said devisees" lived at the estate. By the lime of the settlement in 1841, only 100 acres remained. Thomas Blalock bought the estate.

Winston Family of Granville County

by Ann Winston

Isaac Winston Jr. was born in St. Paul's Parrish New Kent Virginia about 1690. He was the son of Anthony Winston 11, grandson of Anthony Winston 1 and great grandson of William Winston. Isaac Jr. and his son Anthony III were among the first Winston's to settle in North Carolina about 1736. It is believed that they came into the state at the Indian Trading Post on Roanoke River and followed the path that later became the bed for the Raleigh-Gaston Railroad and settled in what is now Franklin County. He purchased one half of the land grant issued to Robert Morgan located on Brandy Creek (then Granville Co. - now Franklin Co.) The track purchased was 278&1/2 acres. He named the property Manor Plantation but died before completing the home he had begun to build. His will left enough money to complete the home. He was married to Sarah Thomas and their children were John, George Anthony and Mary. Isaac died in 1761 in Granville County. Sarah was born in 1702 and died in 1773.

Anthony Winston III was born around 1710 in Virginia and died in 1786 in Franklin Co. N.C. He was married to Mary Beck born 1710 died 1786. Anthony bought 800 acres of land on both sides of Brandy Creek from Joseph McGhee. Anthony was a patriot in the American Revolution. He and Mary had four children that we know of: John, Sarah, Isaac and Moses.

John Winston was born in Franklin Co. in 1750 and died in 1802. He was married to Edith Arendell daughter of Thomas Arendell. She died in 1816. John and Edith (Edie) had eight children: Anthony, Thomas, Moses, George, Anna, John, Isaac Arendell and possibly a ninth child Nathaniel. John is buried near Youngsville in the Winston Family graveyard.

Col. Isaac Winston was born Feb. 10, 1795 in Franklin Co. He died April 4, 1871 and is buried in the family graveyard on Holly Springs Plantation. He married Sarah (Sally) Pullen born 1798 died 1874. Her parents were Henry Allen and Sarah Pullen. She is also buried at Holly Springs. Isaac was in the War of 1812 and was stationed in Norfolk Virginia. At the close of the war he returned to Holly Springs Plantation near Youngsville. He was one of the original trustees of Wake Forest College in Wake Forest, N.C. which was founded in 1837. He gave the first funds that established the college. The money came from the sale of the right of way to the Raleigh Gaston Railroad allowing them to build the railroad through his property. Isaac and Sarah had thirteen children: Elizabeth Catherine, John, William, Bridges Turner, Delia Attelia, Sarah Judson, Burton Herbert, Saccarissa Ann, James Anthony, Mary Adeline, Young Allen, Marcellus Winston.

Bridges Turner Winston was born Jan. 13, 1825 in Franklin Co. N.C. and died May 3, 1898. At age 16 he joined the Baptist church. As a young man he taught school in Tenn. and later in N.C. He moved to Granville in 1851 at the age of 26. His first wife was Susanna (Susen) Downey who was the daughter of Robert Downey and Phebe Chandler Overby. Susanna was born Aug. 1827 died July 23 1862. They had five children: Laura Ann Winston Clement, John Young (died at age 10), Ernest Isaac Winston, Robert R. Winston, and Marcellus Winston. Shortly before she died in 1862 at age 35, Susanna asked Bridges to marry her cousin Mary E. Overby so that her children would be well cared for. On April 17, 1863 Bridges Winston and Mary Elizabeth Overby daughter of Capt. David Overby and Phebe Chandler were married. Mary was born March 15, 1837 and died July 7, 1907. Capt. Overby owned a large plantation and at the end of the Civil War when Lee surrendered he freed 101 slaves. He is buried in the family graveyard across from the home of James and Ruth Winston (deceased).

Bridges and Mary had five children: David Turner, James Warren, Thomas Lee, Sally Ada Winston Pittard and Nannie Sue Winston Wood. Bridges was a deacon in Grassy Creek Church for about 25 years and also served as the clerk of the church. He was an active mason in the Adoniram Lodge No. 149. He was a Justice of the Peace for about 35 years and also served as County Commissioner. His decisions as a magistrate were seldom if ever questioned and as a county officer his conduct was beyond reproach. Soon after Bridges became ill he told his family that he only expected to live a few days; that he had already lived three years over his allotted time and if it were the Lord's will he desired to depart and be with Christ, that they must not pray for his recovery, but that he might die without physical suffering. God granted his desire and he fell peacefully asleep. From his youth thru his entire life he followed the admonition in Romans 12; 11 "Not slothful in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord" and he strictly followed the command in Romans 13; 8 "Owe no man anything". He was buried with Masonic honors and was mourned by many neighbors and family. (Excerpts from his eulogy given by the Rev. Patrick Henry Fontaine). Bridges, Susanna and Mary are all buried in the Winston graveyard at their home in Northern Granville. The home has been owned by the Blackwell family for many years.

David Turner Winston "D.T." was born May 12, 1864 in Granville County N.C. and died May 12, 1947. He graduated from Wake Forest College in Wake Forest, N.C. He taught at Baylor University in Texas for two years. He was reprimanded by college officials for attending a dance at a local judge's home and resigned his position. He then went into the life insurance business and lived in New Orleans for several years. He returned home to North Carolina and on June 1, 1898 he married his first cousin, Annie Catherine Ward. She was the daughter of William John Ward and Fannie Gregory Overby. According to family lore her parents died while she was young and she was raised by Bridges and Mary Winston the parents of David T. Winston. Annie was born Dec. 31, 1878 and died Feb. 17, 1956. D.T. was active in Grassy Creek Baptist church and an avid Mason. He owned and managed several farms, was a Justice of the Peace, and most respected and active member of the community. D.T. and Annie had eight children; Charlie David Winston, Dr. Patrick Henry Winston, Robert Ward Winston, George Turner Winston, Francis Allen Winston, James William Winston, Mary Elizabeth Winston Brown, Alice Catherine Winston (never married-had Freidriech's Ataxia-died in 1956 age 39). An unusual occurrence in the family is that three of D.T.'s boys married three sisters from Fredericksburg in King George Co. Va. Also all six of his sons were active masons. Both David and Annie are buried at Grassy Creek Baptist church near their home.

James William Winston was born October 18, 1911 in Granville Co. N.C. He was the son of D.T. Winston and Annie Ward, grandson of Bridges Winston, great-grandson of Col. Isaac Winston. He attended Wake Forest College for one year. After he left college he farmed for a couple of years. On his birthday, Oct. 18, 1932 he married Ruth Gayle from King George Va. She was the daughter of Thomas Benton Gayle Jr. and Ellen Jane (Nellie) Pratt Gayle. He worked as a carpenter from 1941-1945 helping to build barracks for our men in the military. He worked at Camp Butner, Camp Picket, and Fort Bragg.

After the war about 1946-1953 he worked for the Corp of Engineers as a lineman. He helped survey around Kerr Lake. Since this meant he had to be away from home during the week Ruth took over the management of the farm with the help of tenant farmers. From about 1954-1958 he worked at Eakes Funeral home. Then he went back to farming and around 1961 his third son, Thomas W. Winston, joined him. He continued to help on the farm driving slides etc. to help Tommy until he was about 75 years old and lost his sight.

James was a member of Grassy Creek Baptist church all his life. He was raised as a Mason in 1940. During his farming years he raised cattle and sheep as well as tobacco. He would shear the sheep in the spring and sell the wool. Other sheep-men brought their sheep to him to be sheared.

Although he had no formal musical training he played the harp quite well and could play the piano some. He loved music.

James and Ruth had five children; James Pratt, Alexander Gayle (Alex), Kathryn Cushen. Thomas William, and Robert Lee. James died Feb. 5, 2000 and is buried with Masonic honors at Grassy Creek Baptist Church.

Ruth attended St. Margaret's School in King George Co. Va. and was a member of Fletchers Chapel Methodist church in King George Co. Va. She attended and supported Grassy Creek

church. She was a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was a staunch supporter of Jesse Helms. Her hobbies were numerous. She loved gardening and working in her flower beds. In the winter months when there was more leisure time neighbor women would meet at her home for quilting parties. She made lovely quilts and then gave them to friends and family. Another hobby was decoupage. Cards, calendars, magazines were fair game for her to cut out and use on her plaques, boxes and trays and these too she gave away. I'm not sure if she got more pleasure from giving or from entertaining. She loved both and every year she made a big pot of Brunswick stew in the big iron stew pot had family and friends over for a feast. Easter meant an Easter Egg Hunt after church and how the children enjoyed them. Ruth died March 3, 2002 and is buried at Grassy Creek Church beside James and their baby daughter who died in 1939.

James Pratt Winston "Pratt" was born in Granville Co. Dec. 11, 1933. He attended N.C. State College for one year and then got drafted and served in the army from 1953 to 1955. He graduated from Danville Technical Institute in 1958 with an associate degree in electronics. He married Gwendolyn Blackwell Feb. 7, 1953 the daughter of Dorsey and Tazzie Blackwell. Gwen was born Jan. 2, 1934, in Granville Co. Pratt and Gwen own Winston International Electric LLD. Pratt is on the Board of Directors at CCB (now Suntrust Bank). They live in the home that was Pratt's Grandparents, D.T. and Annie Winston. They belong to Grassy Creek Baptist Church and have four children; James Pratt II is married to Ann Thorp Hancock, Kathryn Cushen Winston, John Lee is married to Anna Hancock and Francis Allen II is married to Tammy Ellis.

Alexander Gayle Winston, Sr. "Alex" was born March 12, 1936 in Granville Co. He attended Elon College for one and a half years and then went to Danville Community College where he graduated with an associate degree in HVAC in 1958. On April 27, 1956 he married Betty Ann Morton, daughter of Royster Morton and Alma Cole Morton. He worked for Automatic Equipment Co. in Richmond, Va., Marriott Corp. in Richmond. Winston's HVAC in Oxford. He worked for Oxford Orphanage for two years and then taught at Vance Granville Community College for 12 years. After he invented the Cindy Lift which is a patient transfer device he left VGCC to perfect and develop the design and get it on the market. Although semi-retired he still owns Creative Disability Solutions DBA CindyLift Products and continues to manufacture and market the CindyLift.

Ann Graduated from George Washington High School in Danville, Va. in 1957. She retired from BB&T in 2001 after 24 years of service. They have four children; Cynthia Leigh Winston, Lillian Gayle married John Glass, Ellen Jeannette married Noel Daniel Averett and Alexander Gayle Winston Jr. married Jessica Elaine Hendrick.

Thomas William Winston "Tommy" was born Feb. 7, 1940 in Granville Co. He graduated from Fork Union Military Academy and attended Campbell College for two years. He played ball on the Tobacco League from 1958-1959 and semi-pro ball with the San Francisco Giants for one season on the farm team in Smithfield. He returned to Granville Co. and started farming with his dad around 1961 and eventually took over the operation. On June 6, 1960 he married Hazel Elizabeth White who was born July 29, 1939. She is the daughter of John Davis and Hazel (Peggy) White. Elizabeth graduated from Chowan College and taught school in Granville County. They have one child; John Thomas who married Sara Gaddy.

Robert Lee Winston "Bobby" was born March 9, 1942. He graduated from Campbell College and taught school in Fredericksburg, Va. and later in Oxford, N.C. He works for the government at the Federal building in Raleigh, N.C. He married Lynda Lilly Feb. 20, 1965. She is the daughter of Henry and Mary Virginia Lilly of Oxford. They have no children.

The great-grandchildren of James and Ruth Winston are; Kathryn Elizabeth Winston, Robert Pratt Winston, Sara Byrd, Andrew Byrd, Sara Forbes Winston, Isabel Lee Winston, Aleea Paige, Shana Marie Winston, Francis Allen Winston III, Jane Catherine Winston, Elizabeth Pratt Winston, Jennifer Leigh Glass, Lauren Gayle Glass, Elizabeth Ann Averett, Noel Daniel Averett, Amanda Ellen Averett, William Davis Winston, Margaret Grace Winston, and one great-great grandchild: Madison Williamson.

Elliott Family of Granville County

by Bennie Eakes
and J. Lauriston Elliott

According to the Tulsa Daily World of May 2nd 1968 an old Scottish rhyme reads:

"The double L and single T
Descend from Minto and Wolflee
The double T and single L,
Mark the old race in Stobs that dwell,
The single L and the single T
The Eliots of St Germain's be,
But double L and double T,
Who they are nobody can tell."

The name **Elliott**, from the Hebrew "Elo" for soul is a diminutive form of Elijah (from first and 2nd kings in the Bible), who, instead of dying was taken to heaven in a whirlwind. The Tulsa Daily World reported that the Elliotts were first found in the twelfth century on the Danelaw charters in Lincolnshire, England. The Danelaw region was a northern region of England occupied by the Danes in the 9th century, which later became even larger, when conquest subjugated the region under Danish law.

The spelling of our name Elliott was fairly common in Scotland until the 15th century, when a number of other names became incorporated under its modern day spelling of Elliott. However, we know that the "Eliots" came over with William the Conqueror, from France to Southern England in 1066.

Elizabeth J. Elliott, the wife of James P. Currin, whose daughter, Sue T. Currin married Robert Lucius Eakes, my grandfather, was from the Mountain Creek community in northwest Granville County. She was the daughter of Green B. Elliott born about 1821, who married Susan R. Land on

April 1st, 1850, but who left no will. Green Elliott's father was William Elliott, who married Martha (Patsy) Hester in 1813, the granddaughter of William Hester of Louisa County, Virginia.

William Elliott's progeny is well documented in Granville County, however William Elliott left no will. William Elliott is, in addition, the first Elliott to be found within extant wills and deed books in Granville County. However, in 1810, only Robert Elliott was listed on the Granville County census. In 1800, only Zacharia Elliott (more about him later) and "Robert and William Ellicott" were listed on the Granville County census. Robert Elliott, nevertheless, can be easily traced. A marriage record shows Robert Elliott married Charity Frazier on September 3rd, 1791 in Granville County. Deeds on microfilm at the State Archives in Raleigh show Robert purchased 194 acres of land in 1794 located along Mountain Creek, from Gideon Crenshaw. He resold 94 acres of this land in 1796 to Robert Malone. Robert Elliott was a witness to a sale of land (also not indexed but located on microfilm) by Zachariah Eakes to Nathan Holley in 1798, originally purchased from James West along Grassy Creek.

Robert Elliott left no will, but it is not unlikely that he was the father of William Elliott, who married Patsy Hester. A petition by Thomas Falconer in 1814 against Alexander, John, Robert, Dolley, and Judy Elliott, brothers and sisters of William Elliott, who died intestate in Granville County, exists, accusing them of noncompliance administering the disposition of the land along Mountain Creek, found on William Elliott's undated estate papers.

Deeds in Warren County in 1771, 1785 and 1789 identify them as Alexander, Dudley Elliott, John Armstead Elliott, William Billups Elliott, and Robert Elliott, the sons of William Elliott of Bute County, North Carolina. However, William Elliott, who was probably, listed as a titheable along Catawba Creek ("to the courthouse" in Southern Halifax county, Virginia in 1769. He was also mentioned in August 1774 on an inventory of the estate of Mary Elliott in Halifax County indicating equal payments to five sons and five daughters, including Thomas, Joseph, George, William and Charles in that order. Thomas Elliott was administrator of Mary Elliott's estate. Bonds due the estate of George Elliott, deceased were also mentioned. Mary Elliott died between 1766 and 1772, according to Halifax County records. Mary Elliott was also the wife of George Elliott, deceased according to George Elliott's administration records at the August 1766 court in Halifax County.

George Elliott's will has not survived. Neither has Mary Elliott's will. However, it appears that before 1753, George Elliott lived along Knibbs Creek in Amelia County, Virginia. He purchased land there from Thomas Tabb in 1752. The estate of Thomas Peyton, was appraised by, George Elliott and William Tabb among others. John Elliott of Davidson County, Green County and Granville County, North Carolina appears to have been the son of "John Elliot, Sr. of Halifax County, Virginia, whose will of January 9th, 1773 left cash and household goods to his sons, Zachariah Elliott and John Elliott (or Ellet). Another one of my ancestors William Gill, Sr. who was a prominent attorney in Granville County as well, witnessed the 1773 will. Joseph Gill, Jr. and John Elliot (the same John Elliott who left an inventory in Granville County in 1794) were his executors.

Lauriston Elliott was born November 13th, 1870. He was one of nine children born to Leroy S. Elliott (1844-1913) and Laura Elliott (1851-1926). Lauriston married Emma Wilbourn in 1890. She was born on August 11th 1873 to Harper Wilbourn (b. 1849) and Nannie Elliott (b. 1854).

Lauriston and Emma operated a post office and general store at Adoniram NC 15 miles north of Oxford. This area is now called Cornwall community in Granville County.

This building was rebuilt in 1906, and still stands a tenth of a mile off the west side of Cornwall Rd. at the end of the George Winston Rd. The location of the building was first called Young's Crossroads, for Dr. Young who lived there, before moving to the house George Winston would later live in. Young's crossroads post office was established March 15th 1873, with Marcus D. Royster (Postmaster). Lauriston Elliott became postmaster February 17th 1904. Young's Crossroad's was a main intersection in northern Granville Co., with Grassy Creek and Stovall to the East, Virgilina, VA, to the west, Oxford to the South and Nelson VA. to the north. It was an early stagecoach water stop.

Lauriston and Emma had seven children, Julian Carr Elliott, (b 1900-d.1982) Helen Grey Elliot (b.5/24/1902-d.10/28/1976), Lauriston Conway Elliott (b.6/5/1904-d.10/31/1986), Opie Carita Elliott (b.03/30/1906-d.03/30/1986), Gladys May Elliott (b.03/14/1908-d.09/30/1954), Raymond Jordan Elliott (b.10/20/1915-d.12/23/1989), Infant son (b.07/09/1913-d.07/15/1913) another infant born 1-28-1910 died 1-29-1910.

Julian C. Elliott graduated in 1920 from Cary High School in Cary NC. and then Wake Forest College and later University of Maryland University Medical School in Baltimore Md. Julian married Jean Kennerly (b.1903-d.1980), who was from Baltimore Md. He practiced medicine in Oxford NC except for a period during World War II, when he served as a Major in the Medical Corps. Julian and Jean had no children. They are both buried in Meadowview Cemetery, Oxford, NC.

Helen G. Elliott married Charlie David Winston (1899-1991), he was a tobacco farmer. Helen attended Meredith College and Trinity College now known as Duke University. She and Charlie had four children, Marion Winston who married Francis B. Dean, Charlie David Winston Jr. who married Eunice M. Royster, Julian Ward Winston who married Nancy B. Christie and Elliott Ward Winston who died as an infant.

Helen and Charlie had seven grandchildren Laura Dean Blackley, Sandra Dean Pruitt, Charles W. Dean, Rebecca Winston Desrosiers, Jean Marie Winston Borst, Julian Warren Winston and Judy Winston Smith. There are nine great grandchildren, Edgar Landon Blackley, Nash Dean Blackley, Carson Lane Blackely, James Scott Pruitt, Harper Grey Pruitt, Lauren Marie Borst, Jeffery Winston, Ashley Winston, Evan Vienneau. Helen and Charlie are buried in Grassy Creek Baptist Church Cemetery.

Lauriston Conway Elliott married Lelia Nolen (b.11/13/1907-d.02/14/1996) After graduating from Stovall High School in Granville County, Conway became a farmer. He was a lifelong member of Grassy Creek Baptist.

Conway and Lelia had two sons Lauriston Kennerly Elliot who married Margaret Ann Henderson and Larry Thomas Elliott who married Jean Dover. Conway and Lelia had five grandchildren, Alice Elliott Bond, David K. Elliott, Scott T. Elliott, Todd B. Elliott and Gina Elliott Kim. There

are eleven great grandchildren, Ruben Michael Bond, Ryan David Bond, Conner Elliott, Cody Elliott, Carson Elliott, Katy Elliott, Clark Elliott, Blake Elliott, Meredith Kim, Addison Kim, and Mackenzie Kim. Conway and Lelia are buried in Grassy Creek Baptist Church Cemetery.

Opie C. Elliott and **Gladys M. Elliott** graduated from Stovall High School. Gladys graduated from Meredith College in 1929. Both moved from their home in Adoniram, NC in 1940 to live with their sister, Helen and brother-in-law Charlie in the Grassy Creek community. Both were active members in Grassy Creek Baptist Church and are buried in the church cemetery.

Raymond J. Elliott married Mable Virginia Eakes (b.08/16/1914-d.03/24/1991) Raymond and Mable both graduated from Oak Hill High School. Raymond graduated from Wake Forest College and Mable graduated from Meredith College. They both were teachers, Mable retiring after thirty years. Raymond taught school, farmed and was a truant officer. They lived at Adoniram NC from the mid 1940's until their deaths. The old home burned in 1951. Raymond and Mable's son J. Lauriston Elliott (b.12/08/1943) and his wife Hilda Talley Elliott (b.11/21/1943) were married 05/08/1970 and moved to Adoniram in April 1992. Their son, Michael J. Elliott and wife Alice Mills Elliott and grandson J. Dylan Elliott live on the farm, also.

Leroy S Elliott (b.07/04/1840-d.03/14/1913) was born in Granville County. Leroy was the son of Benjamin Elliott and Mary Mustin.

According to the 1850 census of Forsyth County, Benjamin & Mary had nine children: John age 15, William age 14, George W. age 12, Henry age 10, Lancaster B. age 8, Leroy S. age 6, Mary P. age 5, Green Elliott age 2, and Columbus age 11.

His sixth child Leroy S. Elliott served in the War for Southern Independence. He was in Forsyth County when he enlisted as a Private on July 10th 1862. Muster rolls in the NC Regiments book (1861-1865), Vol.111 page 225, states that he was in Company K. 52nd Regiment, NC Infantry. Leroy was wounded in the arm and captured at Gettysburg PA on July 3rd, 1863. He was later released with others for exchange of union soldiers. Leroy was discharged for his disability on March 24th, 1864 and final statement given. Leroy had a brother, Lauriston F. Elliott, who was a Second Corporal and served in the same unit. It is noted in the above mentioned book that brother Lauriston was captured twice in battle and released each time, the last being at wars end when he took an oath of allegiance to the Union.

After the war Leroy married at home on January 31st 1867, to Laura Ann Elliott (same last name), (b.09/20/1851-d.11/28/1926). She was born in Granville County. According to marriage bond records of the county, they were married by B.T. Winston, who was Justice of the Peace. Leroy farmed and lived in the Young's Cross Roads community, which was later called Adoniram, NC. They had nine children.

Leroy passed away in Granville County. His wife Laura lived another thirteen years as a widow until her death in Lawrenceville. VA. Both are buried at the cemetery at Mountain Creek Baptist Church in Granville County.

Reverend Judge Thomas Peace

by David Peace – Greensboro NC

Reverend Judge Thomas Peace was born 4-10-1866 and died 1-17-1940. Rev. J.T. Peace was the first of eight children to be born free. He was the number six child born to Doctor Peace and Caroline Hunt Peace. He is listed during the 1870 census of Granville County in the Oak Hill Township as being age five. Rev. J.T. Peace began preaching at an early age. According to family members one of his first sermons was delivered from the branches of a tree. Rev. J.T. Peace pastored the following churches: (A) Lawson Chapel Baptist Church, Person County 1914-1932; (B) Shady Hill Baptist Church, Person County; (C) New Corinth Baptist Church, Granville County; and (D) Penn Avenue Baptist Church, Granville County.

Rev. J.T. Peace purchased the land for what is now the J.T. Peace Memorial family cemetery on highway 96 north one block past highway 158. He purchased the cemetery land from Silas Harris for thirty dollars on 10-28-1908, recorded in deed book 62, page 276. At his death his wife Rosa Wilkerson Peace became owner of the family cemetery, deed book 100, page 413. Rosa Wilkerson Peace, daughter of Steven Wilkerson of Vance County, was born 4-3-1871 and died 12-17-1955. At her death, her son Reverend Alexander Peace became owner of the family cemetery, will book 32, page 92.

Rev. Alexander Peace was born 11-16-1894 and died 6-20-1985. He was called to the ministry for over forty years. He held pastorates at the New Saint James Baptist Church, Roxboro, NC and Raleigh Road Baptist Church in Granville County. Rev. Alexander Peace married Lethia Jane Downey on 12-15-1915, and together they celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in 1975. Lethia Downey Peace was born 1-1-1896 and died 7-13-1976. She was the daughter of the late William Henry Downey (b. 8-3-1849 d. 9-9-1946) and Henrietta Chavis Downey (b. 11-23-1874 d. 1954). Rev. Alexander Peace died on 6-20-1985. At his death, his grandson Alpha Major Peace became owner of the family cemetery, deed book 260, page 863. William Major Peace "Uncle Buck" and his son Alpha Peace jointly administer and care for the cemetery grounds.

The father of Rev. J.T. Peace was named Doctor Peace (b. 12-26-1827 d. 6-19-1906). Doctor Peace is listed during the 1870 census of Granville County, Oak Hill Township as being age forty-two. "Doctor" was enslaved the first thirty-seven years of his life, owned by slaveholder Susannah Maria Peace (b. 1794 d. 1858). At her death in 1858 her nephew Thomas Fleming Peace (b. 1832 d. 1863) became owner. Doctor Peace is mentioned in deed book 10, page 96 on 4-30-1840 and again in deed book 12, pages 498 and 499 on 2-3-1844. Doctor Peace married Caroline Hunt in 1851 and registered his family with the clerk of court on 8-5-1866.

Doctor Peace purchased a one hundred and fifty-six-acre family farm recorded in deed book 43, page 372 on 12-6-1889. Doctor Peace is mentioned again in deed book 61, page 148 on 2-20-1900. Doctor Peace died on 6-19-1906 at age seventy-nine. He is buried at the New Jonathan Creek Baptist Church cemetery alongside wife Caroline Hunt Peace (b. 3-16-1829 d. 4-30-1909) and brother Phillip Peace (b. 2-1-1818 d. 5-16-1908). Doctor Peace had two infant grandchildren in his care when he died: Walter Royster Jr. and Ester Royster, children of deceased daughter Ann Peace

(b. 1856). He left them each \$11.71, which came upon the settlement of his estate. Rev. J.T. Peace was executor.

The mother of Doctor Peace was a slave named "Fanny." Fanny Peace was born in 1795. She was the paternal grandmother of Rev. J.T. Peace. She was owned by slaveholder Samuel Peace Senior (b. 1754 d. 1829), who relocated to Granville County from New Kent County, Virginia in 1783. Samuel Peace Sr. owned a five hundred acre farm alongside Grassy Creek, recorded in deed book "0", page 300, 12-11783. Also deed book "0", pages 351 and 352, 2-8-1785. In addition to Fanny, Samuel Peace Sr. owned the following slaves that are speculated to be ancestors of Fanny: (a) Jonah born 1772, (b) Mary born 1787 wife of Jonah (c) Eliza born 1815, daughter of Mary, (d) Rhoda born 1807, and her three sons (e) Allen born 1820, (f) Stephen born 1824, and (g) Willis born 1826. Fanny was age twenty-three when mentioned during a transaction between Samuel Peace Sr. to John Oliver; deed in trust recorded in deed book "Y", pages 138-140 on 4-11-1818.

Fanny was age twenty-seven during the transaction between Susannah Maria Peace to her sister Sarah H. Peace, recorded in deed book #1, page 308 on 9-28-1822; reference sale of Fanny's children, girl Zilpah and son Booker.

Fanny was age thirty-one and son Major was age four when mentioned in the will of Jane W. Peace on 7-22-1826. Jane died in 1827. Fanny was age thirty-seven when listed during the estate inventory of Jane W. Peace on 2-10-1832.

Fanny was age forty-two when mentioned during a court proceeding in the Granville County Court of Equity on 3-9-1837; President and Directors of the State Bank of North Carolina vs. Susannah Peace, Sarah Peace and Thomas Peace.

Fanny was age sixty-three when listed during the estate inventory of Susannah Maria Peace (deceased) in 1858. Fanny was age sixty-eight when listed during the estate inventory of Thomas Fleming Peace (deceased). Also listed is Fanny's son Phillip, age forty-five. G.W. Pittard is listed as guardian, dated 1863.

Fanny was age eighty-five when listed during the 1880 census of Granville County, Oak Hill Township living in the household of her son Doctor Peace.

Fanny Peace died between 1880 and 1900, because she is not listed on the 1900 census of Granville County. Research on Fanny Peace is on-going. The known children of Fanny are as follows:

- i. Zilpah born 1813
- ii. Daniel born 1814-1817
- iii. Phillip born 2-1-1818 died 5-16-1908
- iv. Russell born 1819
- v. Booker born 1820
- vi. Major born 1822
- vii. Doctor born 12-26-1827 died 6-19-1906
- viii. James born 1830.m

The foundation for future research on the ancestors of Fanny Peace is New Kent County Virginia.

Benjamin and Rebecca Norwood Family

by J. Marshall Neathery of Rolesville NC

The names of my Norwood ancestors, prior to Benjamin Norwood and his wife Rebecca, have not been proven beyond a shadow of doubt. It is my desire that someone will be able to shed more light on the genealogical puzzle of this family.

Our Benjamin Norwood must not be confused with Capt. Benjamin Norwood of Granville County who was married to Mary Aiken. Nor is he to be confused with their son, Benjamin Norwood, Jr., who moved to Warren County, North Carolina and was a prominent merchant, farmer and landowner. He and part of his family moved to a Deep South state where he continued in business until his death. Capt. Benjamin Norwood was the son of Nathaniel Norwood, Sr. (1702-1784) who moved to Granville County from Northampton County in the mid-1700s. It has often been said by family members that our Norwoods are not related to Nathaniel Norwood, Sr.'s family of old Granville County. This was my Grandfather Andrew Norwood's contention as well. However, I beg to disagree with this view. It is my belief that we may be related, as I will seek to reveal.

Benjamin Norwood (1804-1876), known as "Ben," was my maternal great, great grandfather. He was probably born in Granville County. As previously stated, it is not certain who his parents were. One possibility is that his father was John Norwood(s) (ca. 1752-ca. 1834) who lived in the Nutbush and Island Creek Districts of Granville County, as referenced in the 1810, 1820 and 1830 census records. There is absolutely no known clue as to the identity of Benjamin's mother; therefore, any speculation is futile. This John Norwood(s) may have been a son of Nathaniel Norwood, Jr. and a grandson of Nathaniel Norwood, Sr. One wonders if he was the same John Norwood who owned land in the Halifax District of Northampton County and later moved to Edgecombe County, where he purchased 60 acres of land from Archelaus Barnes in 1780. In 1794, for some unknown reason, this John Norwood sold his land in Edgecombe, including farm equipment and household possessions, to Benjamin Amerson. There seems to be no trace of Norwood afterwards. Some Norwood historians propose that he moved back to Northampton County. Others say that he died, and they attempt to show evidence of his death. Another possibility is that he moved to Granville County to be near other family members who were already established there. The interesting thing is that, of the several John Norwoods who were contemporaries in Granville County, all have been identified with the exception of John Norwood(s) (ca. 1752-ca. 1834)!

First appearing in the 1810 Granville County census, John Norwood(s) had two males and as many as six females in his household. There is no record of him ever owning any slaves. The probability of his being a poor man is overwhelming! In the 1830 census of Granville, there were two males and two females in John Norwood(s)' household. The younger male was between 20 and 30 years old. This would have put his birth between 1800 and 1810. Our Benjamin Norwood was 26 years old in 1830, having been born in 1804 as earlier stated. John, himself, was between 70 and 80 years old, which corresponds to his approximate birth-year of 1752. The younger female in the household was between 30 and 40 years old. Our Benjamin had a sister, Nancy Norwood, who was an old maid and ten plus years older than he was. She was born between 1791 and 1793. In 1830,

Nancy would have been between 37 and 39 years old, being well within the age range as given in the 1830 census. The wife of John Norwood(s), assuming the older woman was his wife, was between 60 and 70 years old. She would have been born between 1759 and 1769. It is possible that John Norwood(s) was married twice, and that he may have married the second time about 1790. The young age of the children in the 1810 Granville census makes this very plausible. While the ages of the two children in the 1830 census correspond to our Benjamin Norwood's age and that of his sister, Nancy, I am fully aware that this may, indeed, be our Norwood family!

There was also a John Norward who married Sarah Morris in Brunswick County, Virginia on December 28, 1789. The marriage was solemnized by the Rev. John King, a Baptist minister. One might wonder if these persons could be the parents of Benjamin Norwood. I have no additional information on this couple, although I have diligently sought for the same through research.

The elusiveness of Benjamin Norwood's parentage is both a challenge and a frustration to family historians. Several prominent Norwood genealogists, from North Carolina to Florida and from Ohio to California, have given me limited assistance on finding my Benjamin Norwood's parents, all to no avail!

Benjamin Norwood lived in the area between Williamsboro (now Vance County) and Stovall, with the latter probably being in closer proximity to his residence. He was married to Rebecca. The date of their marriage is unknown, as no marriage bond has ever been found. For the same reason we have no confirmed knowledge of Rebecca's surname. Rebecca Norwood was born about 1809 and died in 1856 in Granville County. She and Benjamin were the parents of four children: Jesse Norwood (ca. 1837), Bennett Norwood (ca. 1839), James Norwood (ca. 1841), and Lucy Ann Frances Norwood who was born May 19, 1844. Lucy Norwood was my maternal great grandmother.

From 1851 until 1862, Benjamin Norwood and his sister, Nancy Norwood, were listed on the pauper's list of Granville County. Benjamin had some physical malady that may have lent to his pauper status. It is believed that he was blind. Benjamin and Rebecca Norwood's sons, Jesse and Ben (Bennett), were privates in Virginia Infantry Units of the Confederate Army in the War Between the States. Both died early in this conflict; one from disease and the other from wounds received in battle. They are buried in a cemetery near Seven Pines, Virginia, which is located several miles southeast of Richmond. Nothing is presently known of the youngest son, James Norwood, in spite of some in-depth research. Jesse and Ben Norwood married Murray sisters. Ben and his wife, Mary, had a son who was Joseph B. Norwood of the Grassy Creek Community of Granville County. He was born about 1863 and married Mollie Faucett. They had a large family and have many descendants who are living today. As a small boy, some fifty or more years ago, I remember visiting "Cousin" Mollie Norwood one Sunday afternoon with my parents and other members of our Norwood family. She was in her eighties at the time and was confined to bed. I remember seeing this old, white-haired lady and being told this was our "Cousin" Molly. That was the only time I ever saw her. Her husband, Joe Norwood, and my maternal grandfather, Andrew Norwood, were first cousins. My father use to tell me of seeing "old man" Joe Norwood, with mustache and goatee, driving an oxcart from Granville County to Henderson.

Regarding Rebecca Norwood's surname, it is my conjecture, based upon the preponderance of limited evidence, that she was an Owen. She may have been the daughter of John Owen and Rebecca Ballard of Granville County. The possibility of the Owen surname was given more credibility several years ago when I had a conversation regarding our Norwood family with a maternal great aunt of mine who is now deceased. Jennie Proctor Kimball informed me that Lucy Norwood was a cousin of her paternal grandmother and my maternal great, great grandmother, Sarah Frances Owen Proctor, of Granville. It is believed, by research, that Sarah Proctor's parents were Anderson Owen and Frances Stephens. Anderson Owen may have been the brother of Rebecca Norwood. If this is so, then Sarah Proctor and Lucy Norwood would have been first cousins.

Following Rebecca Norwood's death in 1856, Benjamin Norwood was married in 1858, in Granville County, to Elizabeth Murray Kerson, widow of Charles R. Kerson of Granville. She and Ben had no issue, and she survived him. Benjamin Norwood died in the summer of 1876 in Mecklenburg County on his small farm of 20 acres, which he purchased on December 31, 1866 from George W.R. Averett for \$150.00. This land was on the Southside of Grassy Creek, just across the Virginia State line. It bordered the lands of Hunt, Hester (Strum), Morton and Averett. It was five miles from Clarksville and near John Lewis's old gristmill. All of this land is now owned by the United States Corps of Engineers. The Norwood land was sold in a chancery court suit in Mecklenburg County in late 1882. J.Y. Ramsey bid on the land, but relinquished it to a second party who was Francis Pollard. Benjamin Norwood is buried in the old (former) State Line Baptist Church Cemetery that is located a mile west of U.S. Highway 15 and very near his small 20-acre farm. A modern flat granite marker memorializes Benjamin and Rebecca Norwood in perpetuity.

Lucy Norwood had one child. He was my maternal grandfather, James Andrew Norwood, who was born on September 11, 1876 in Mecklenburg County near the Old State Line Church. He and his mother lived with Elizabeth Kerson Norwood on the family's small 20-acre farm. As very poor people, they made a very meager living. When Andrew Norwood became a teenager, he found work in Clarksville, Virginia. He did odd jobs, farmed and worked for other people in order to support himself and his mother. He once worked in a casket factory in Clarksville. Lucy Norwood was a mid-wife and was certified by the State of North Carolina in her profession. She lived with her son and his family until her death from gangrene poisoning on November 23, 1921 in the Hicksboro community of Vance County. She is buried in the Nutbush Presbyterian Church Cemetery in Townsville.

Andrew Norwood was married three times. His first marriage was to Florence Foster in Mecklenburg County, the daughter of Henry Foster. She died early in their marriage and is also buried in the Old State Line Church Cemetery. Andrew Norwood moved to Vance County at some point in time where he married Hallie Faucett, daughter of Alexander Faucett and Adline Carey. They had three children: Alice Virginia Norwood, married Willie P. Hope; Ben Alexander Norwood, married Estelle "Stella" Hope; and William Andrew Norwood, married Hazel King. Following Hallie's early death, Andrew married Mary Lonie Proctor of Granville County, the oldest child of David Anderson Proctor and Lucy Faucett. They had seven children: Florence Leigh Norwood, married H.K. Neathery, Sallie Mae Norwood, married Major R. Wynn; Mary Frances Norwood, married Thomas Neathery, Jr.; Annie Maude Norwood, married William Elliott; James Scott Norwood; Ruth Gertrude Norwood, married Ralph Richardson; and George

Herbert Norwood, married Jane O'Brien. My mother, Mary Norwood Neathery, is more than four score years old and lives in the Hicksboro community of Vance County. My father, Thomas Neathery, Jr., died in 1993.

James Andrew Norwood was a sharecropper all of his life. Late in life, he purchased a small plot of land from his son-in-law, Willie P. Hope, on NC Highway 39 just north of Williamsboro. There he built a house and had space for gardens, while renting the lands of others to raise tobacco and corn crops. It was here that he died on the anniversary of his mother's birth, May 19, 1954. He was widely known; and he served many years as a deacon and elder of the Nutbush Presbyterian Church in whose cemetery he is buried. Lone Proctor Norwood died on October 12, 1968 in Maria Parham Hospital, Ruin Creek Road, Henderson. She is buried beside her husband. Many wonderful memories flood the minds and hearts of their surviving children and grandchildren. We will keep those memories forever in the storehouse of our souls...where thieves cannot break through and steal nor anything corrupt!

Daniel Family

by Evelyn Eakes Winslow of Oxford NC

Captain William Daniel (1625-1698) was born in England. He came to Virginia, and in 1663 he married Dorothy Forth. They had one child, Robert Daniel.

Robert Daniel (1666-1720) married Margaret Price in 1687. They had one son, James Daniel (1709-1761). In 1725 James Daniel married Jane or Jennie Hicks. They lived in Albemarle County, Virginia, that at one time was called Goochland. He was sheriff of Albemarle County about 1751.

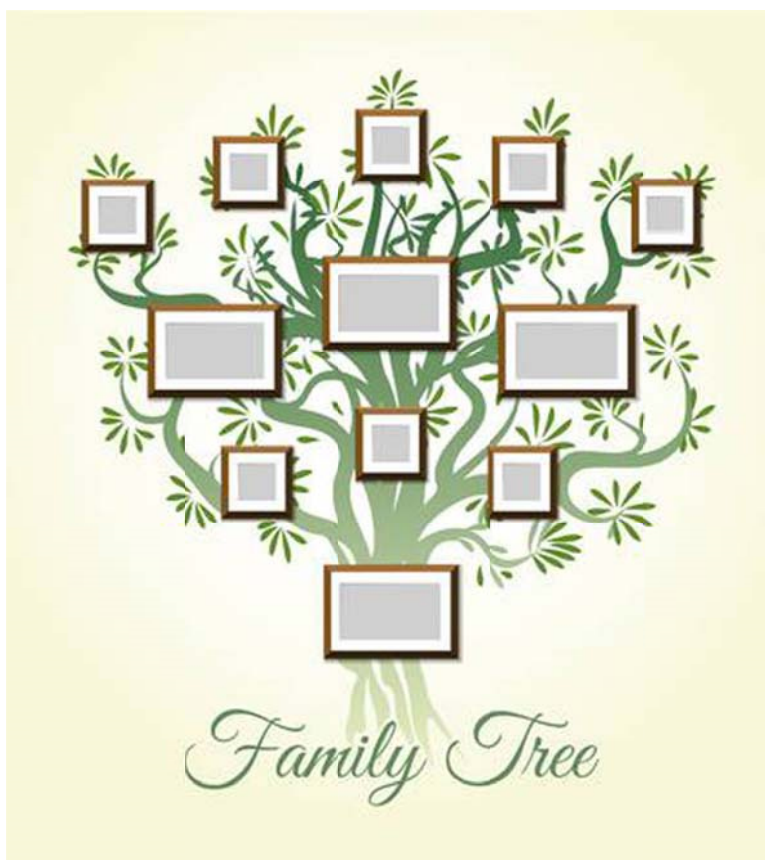
Another of James Daniel's sons was Josiah Daniel (1744-1811) who married Elizabeth Key (1746-1830). Josiah Daniel came to Granville County and lived in Northern Granville, a few miles to the left of Highway 96 on a road that goes by Arthur Ray Currin's house. Josiah and Elizabeth Daniel had 14 children. One of those children was Samuel Daniel (1790).

In 1820 Samuel Daniel married Elizabeth Jane "Betsy" Holloway. Samuel and Betsy had 11 children. One of them was Eleanor Daniel (1835-1909).

Eleanor Daniel married Robert Marsh "Bob" Daniel (1837-1909) in 1855. Robert's parents were Chesty Daniel and Lucy or Nancy Noblin. His parents lived at "Blue Wing" that was located to the left of Highway 96 North of Oxford. Robert Marsh Daniel fought in the Civil War. Eleanor and Robert Marsh Daniel had six children: Tandy K. married Patty Royster; Sam married Olivia Hobgood first, after her death he married Nancy Canady; James Robert (1862- 1951); Rosa married Tommie Daniel; Mary married Lucious O'Briant; Eugenia married Tom Bowling.

James Robert Daniel "Curly Hair Bob" married Martha Hannah Gooch (1870-1927) in 1887. Hannah's parents were William A. Gooch and Lucy Mitchell. Bob and Hannah Daniel had 15 children: Louie R. (1888-1956) married Annie Critcher in 1914; Frank E. (1890-1925); Ila Pearl (1892-1987) married Olan Currin in 1917; Annie J. (1893-1975) married Joe Hunt in 1917; Elender E. "Ellie" (1894-1980) married her cousin Johnnie O'Briant in 1912 (Johnnie was the son of Lucious O'Briant and Mary Daniel O'Briant); Clara S. (1896-1986) married Macon Averette in 1919; Robert Lee (1898) married Pauline Hobgood in 1927, after her death he married Cleland McLauren; Albert Williams (1899-1969) married Nellie Nelson; Olivia R. (1901) married Wallace Blalock in 1920, she is 100 years old and lives with her daughter Margaret Adcock in Berea, NC; Josephine O. (1903-1972) married Thomas Hobgood in 1922; Mary Olive "Olive Mae" (1904-1991) married Thomas Daniel first, after his death she married Mr. Bowling; Wilma Louise (1907-1980) married James Clement Eakes in 1923; Howard J. (1908) married Ruby Peak; Roland Gooch (1912-1995) married Mildred Puckett; Janie G. (1910-1933) married James E. Hobgood in 1927.

Following Hannah Gooch Daniel's death, James Robert Daniel married his second wife, Maude Green. They had one child, Joyce Daniel (1931). Joyce Daniel married Robert Williams Slaughter (1928) in 1951. Joyce and Robert continue to live in the Bob Daniel family home.



Speed – Young – Taylor Cemetery (Cannady Mill Rd)

Location: on west side of Cannady Mill Rd, at the Tar River.

Cemetery was established about 1840

Researched by: Thomas H. Speed of Oxford NC.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Birth</u>	<u>Death</u>
Johnson, Infant Son Son of Ernest Johnson and Josephnie M. Johnson. Great-grandson of Thomas H. Speed and Eugenia Perry Speed.	28 Sep 1936	29 Sep 1936
Renuart, Sandra Lynn Daughter of the current owners of the cemetery property.	1 Oct 1953	1 Mar 1984
Speed, Ann Taylor Young Wife of Thomas Speed.	28 Dec 1813	1 Jan 1879
Speed, Edward Ward (Dr.) Husband of Frances E. Young Speed. Son of John Henry Speed and Mary Wade Speed.	5 Aug 1808	17 Apr 1859
Speed, Eugenia Zippora Perry Wife of Thomas H. Speed	9 Sep 1856	4 Aug 1897
Speed, Frances Elizabeth Young Wife of Dr. Edward Ward Speed.	5 May 1809	22 Mar 1851
Speed, Infant Daughter Daughter of Charles C. and Annie Dixon Speed.	Dec 1917	Dec 1917
Speed, Infant Son Son of Charles C. Speed and Annie Dixon Speed. No marker.	Sep 1914	Sep 1914
Speed, Infant Son Son of Charles C. Speed and Annie Dixon Speed. No marker.	Jun 1915	Jun 1915
Speed, Jane Marie Daughter of Thomas Speed and Ann T. Young Speed.	2 Jun 1838	30 Jun 1852
Speed, Julia Louise Daughter of Thomas H. Speed and Eugenia Perry Speed.	15 Jul 1892	11 Jul 1895
Speed, Sarah Jane Infant daughter of Edward Speed and Frances Young Speed.	27 May 1844	8 Jun 1844
Speed, Thomas Husband of Ann Taylor Young Speed. Son of John Speed and Mary Wade Speed.	20 May 1812	29 May 1876
Speed, Thomas Henry Husband of Eugenia Z. Perry Speed. Sgt. Co. I, 55th Infantry Regiment, NC Troops.	17 Jun 1844	18 Feb 1920
Spruill, Vernon Francis Son of Frank D. Spruill and Jenette Speed Spruill.	11 Feb 1905	22 Apr 1914
Unknown, Unknown No identifying marker.	Unknown	Unknown
Unknown, Unknown No identifying markers for three graves.	Unknown	Unknown

Unknown, Unknown No identifying marker.	Unknown	Unknown
Unknown, Unknown No identifying marker.	Unknown	Unknown
Young, Anne L. Taylor Believed to be the grave of Anne L. Taylor Young, wife of Henry Young. Anne L. Taylor was kinsman of U.S. Presidents Zachary Taylor and James Madison, and William Penn, signer of the Declaration of Independence. No identifying marker.	1788	1873
Young, Henry Husband of Ann L. Taylor Young. Married 25 June 1808.	16 Nov 1780	3 Jul 1847
Young, Jane M. Daughter of Henry Young and Anne L. Taylor Young.	10 Mar 1812	23 June 1845
Young, John H. (Dr.) Son of Henry Young and Anne L. Taylor Young.	1 Dec 1818	19 Feb 1851
Young, Lucy P. Parker Believed to be the grave of the wife of Dr. John H. Young; believed to have been Lucy P. Parker of Orange Co. NC.	Unknown	Unknown

Philpott Family Cemetery (Berea)

Location - in the woods about 0.3 mile west of Hwy 158 and across the road from Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Berea.

Directions: Drive to Berea on Hwy158W. toward Roxboro. Just before going out of Berea, turn into the path beside the parsonage (on the left) in front of Mt. Zion Baptist Church (on the right). Drive about 0.5 mile down into the bottom. Go to the top of the hill and take the path to the right. Follow the path around the edge of the field passing a pond on the left until it goes into the woods. The cemetery is about 100 ft. in the woods on the right. There are numerous field stones marking unknown burials.

Canvassed by Keith Williams, Jessie McLam, and Bonnie Breedlove, April 2008 and revisited by Keith Williams, Sarah Caviness and Bonnie Breedlove, March 2012.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Birth</u>	<u>Death</u>
Philpott, Ann Eliza Daughter of William and Elizabeth Philpott.	20 Nov 1828	14 Dec 1839
Philpott, William Age 66 yrs 11 mos. Husband of Elizabeth Walker Philpott. Married 18 Nov 1816.	27 Jan 1790	27 Dec 1857
Philpott, William (W.P.) Information hand craved on a flat rock. 11 Apr 1820 - DP. AGd 72.	Abt 1748	11 Apr 1820
Philpott, William James Son of William and Elizabeth Philpott.	6 Sep 1830	14 Dec 1839

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