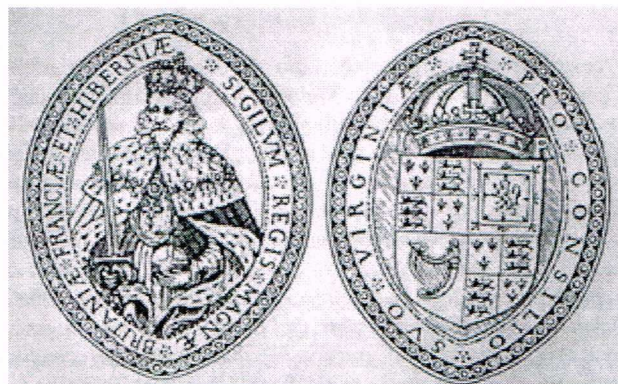


# The Virginia Company

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The Virginia Company was formed with a charter from King James I in 1606. The Company was a joint stock corporation charged with the settlement of Virginia. It had the power to appoint the Council of Virginia, the Governor and other officials, and the responsibility to provide settlers, supplies and ships for the venture. The initial reaction



to the Company was favorable but as the mortality rate rose and the prospect for profit grew dim, the support for it waned. The leadership resorted to lotteries, searching for gold, and silkworm production to increase profits. The charter was finally revoked in 1624 and Virginia became a Crown colony, largely as a result of the Indian Massacre of 1622.

**The seal of the Virginia Company is on the right.**

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## St. John's, The Early Years

The story of St. John's Episcopal Church begins well before the building of the church in 1741. In 1611, Sir Thomas Dale, High Marshall of Virginia, pushed up the James River from the original settlement at Jamestown and founded Henricus in honor of Prince Henry, eldest son of James I. Accompanying Thomas Dale on this expedition was the Rev. Alexander Whitaker.

Together they decided that the building of a church would take precedent over other buildings and so the first church in Henricus was laid near the site of the present Dutch Gap Canal

The Reverend Mr. Alexander Whitaker was appointed director for this first Henricopolis church. Rev. Whitaker gained fame as the minister who baptized Pocahontas giving her the Christian name of Rebecca and who in 1613 or 1614 married her to John Rolfe. John and Rebecca Rolfe continued to be members of Henrico Parish Church. Tragedy befell Rev. Whitaker in 1617 and he was drowned in the James River. His associate William Wickham held the Parish Church together awaiting the arrival from England of the Reverend Thomas Bargrave in 1619.

When some fifteen years later in 1634, Virginia colony was divided into shires in the English fashion, Henricus was shortened to Henrico and included present Chesterfield, Powhatan and Goochland Counties. Consistent with the lack of separation of church and state, parish lines for the church were the same as the shire boundaries. .

In 1622, a great Indian uprising forced the fledgling colonies to retreat to the safety of Jamestown and although Henrico Parish continued to exist the annuals are confused and fragmentary. More complete record-keeping began again in 1730. The first vestry books were primarily concerning civil matters such as land boundaries and disposition of the poor as the Parish was the still the civil government. By now, the 3rd or 4th church building had been built on a plantation known as Curles some 20 miles East of the present city of Richmond. The only relic of that church still surviving is the bowl of the baptismal font in use today at St. John's.

In 1737 the first mention is made in the vestry records concerning the building of the present church - the 4th or 5th Henrico Parish Church. The minutes record that the new church was to be 60ft long and 25 wide and was to be a "muddle"; of Curles Church. It wasn't until 1740 when William Byrd II granted the vestry two city lots in the new city of Richmond that construction could begin however. Not only did Byrd grant the land, he also gave the timber running to Shockoe Creek for the boards and the scrap wood to fire the bricks for the foundations. Richard Randolph, Gentlemen,

was to be the builder. It is believed that the church was completed June 10, 1741.

The present transept is the original church and lies exactly on East-West compass points. The ceiling was 14 feet high, about a foot and a-half lower than the present cornice. The Chancel or altar area was in the Eastern end for the ecclesiastical reason of commemorating the sun rising in the East. The pulpit and sounding board stood there. Pews lined both sides of the single aisle and faced toward the altar. These were tall box pews which were used commonly in colonial churches to preserve the little heat generated by small braziers or hot bricks brought by the parishioners during the winter months. At the Western end was gallery lighted by two small windows. Access to the gallery was by means of a small wrought iron staircase on the north side. A robing closet was on the South wall.

The first addition was made to the nave of the church in 1772 or 1773 when the vestry approved an enlargement to be 40ft wide and 40 ft. deep with a gallery running on three sides. This necessitated moving the chancel and pulpit to the southern wall as the orientation of the church had been moved to the South. It was shortly after this addition was completed that the storm of the Revolution was to come to St. John's.

The Reverend Miles Selden was appointed the minister in 1752 and oversaw the 1772 addition. Now, Reverend Selden was appointed the chaplain of the 2nd Virginia Convention, the 1st Virginia Convention having been held in Williamsburg in 1774. He invited the delegates to meet in Henrico Parish Church well away from the auspices of Royal Governor Dunsmore. The Convention convened here on March 20, 1775.

The President of the Convention was Peyton Randolph. Patrick Henry was the delegate from Hanover County. Other notable delegates were Thomas Jefferson from Albemarle County, George Washington from Fairfax County, Benjamin Harrison for Charles City, Thomas Mann Randolph of Goochland, Richard Bland of Prince George, Richard Henry Lee of Westmerland and Francis Lightfoot Lee of Richmond. There were approximately 120 delegates to the Convention. The debate centered upon bringing Virginia into a state of readiness to oppose the tyrant King George III. Patrick Henry argued the need for a regulated militia. Much debate raged over this matters as not all members of the Convention were as distrustful of the King's motives as Patrick Henry. Finally, on March 23, 1775 Patrick Henry rose to deliver the speech that has lived on as the most famous cry for freedom in the world . . . Give me liberty or give me death!

He stood, according to tradition, near the present Eastern corner of the transept and the nave. The convention voted on a close vote to support Mr. Patrick Henry and thus, Virginia determined to resist any further encroachments upon their civil rights by King George III.

The Third Virginia Convention was held here on July 17, 1775 to organize the troops and the war effort of Virginia. It acknowledged the debt to Mr. Patrick Henry whose wisdom had already begun the arming of the colony. George Washington of Fairfax had been appointed head of the American Army. Patrick Henry was named the first Governor of Virginia.

The Revolutionary War was not to leave Henrico Parish Church unscathed . In January, 1781 the traitor Benedict Arnold by now a General in the British Army, quartered his troops in the church as he conquered the defenseless city. On Easter Monday in 1785 repairs were undertaken by Edmund Randolph and it is recorded that the Rev. Miles Selden died in that year. Rev. John Buchanan was chosen to replace Miles Selden.

Reverend Buchanan presided over a declining church and we have no vestry records for great periods of time until 1812.

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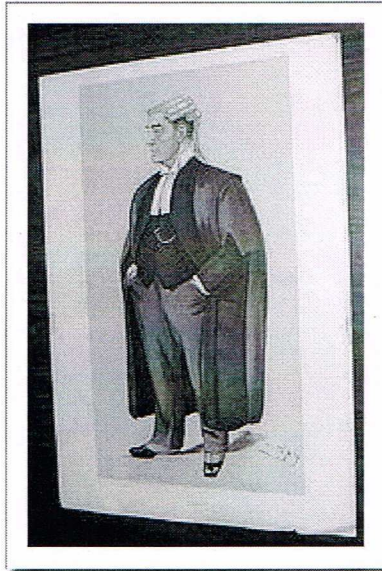
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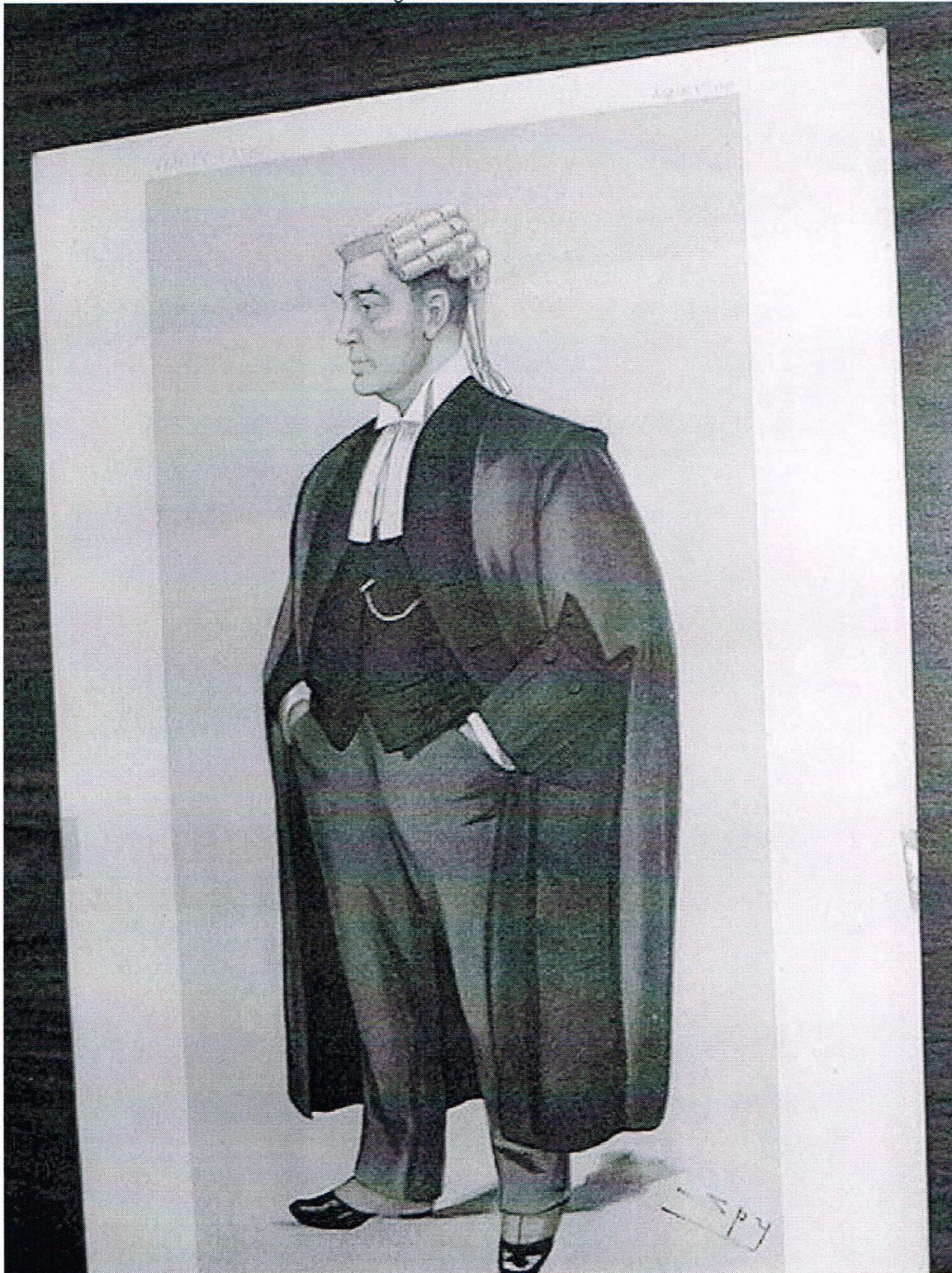


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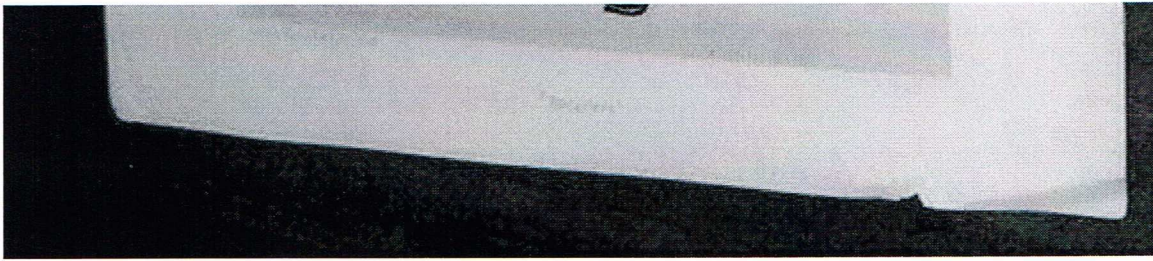
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# American Plantations and Colonies



## Virginia People, 1624/5

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### Virginia People

Muster of the inhabitants of Virginia settlements, January-February, 1624/5

Sources: "Hotten's Lists" and "Adventurers of Purse and Person" (Use browser "Bookmark" or "Back" to return to this page.)

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See alphabetized name list Alphabetized Muster. (Due to file size, Descendant Contacts are given there.)

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Settlers living at "Elizabeth Cittie" in Virginia, February 7, 1624/5 (Page 1)  
(Also see Page 2, "Elizabeth Cittie".)

Tucker, William . . . . .	36	Captain Arrived on the <u>Mary and James</u> in
Tucker, Mrs. Mary . . . . .	26	(Listed following William Tucker, not indicated as his wife, though Arrived on the <u>George</u> in 1623
Tucker, Elizabeth . . . . .	[ ]	Born in August, 1624, in Virgini (Listed following William and Ma but not indicated as their chil
Tomson, George . . . . .	17	Arrived on the <u>George</u> in 1623
Tomson, Paule . . . . .	14	Arrived on the <u>George</u> in 1623

Thomson, William (Tomson) . . . . 11 Arrived on the George in 1623  
 Champion, Pascoe . . . . . 23 Arrived on the Ellonor in 1621  
 Sheere, Strenght . . . . . 23 Arrived on the Ellonor in 1621  
 Evands, Thomas . . . . . 23 Arrived on the George in 1623  
 Collowe, Stephen . . . . . 23 Arrived on the George in 1623  
 Munday, Robart . . . . . 18 Arrived on the George in 1623  
 Robinsonn, Mathewe . . . . . 24 Arrived on the Greate Hopewell in  
 Appleton, Richard . . . . . 19 Arrived on the James in 1622  
 Morris, John . . . . . 24 Arrived on the Bona Nova in 1619  
 Morris, Mary . . . . . 22 Arrived on the George in 1623  
 Hutchinson, William . . . . . 21 Arrived on the Diana in 1618  
 Porter, Peeter . . . . . 20 Arrived on the Tyger in 1621  
 (Also listed in the Muster of "the Easterne Shore ouer the Baye",  
 February 7, 1624/5, but age is given as 19. May be the same  
 or different person.)  
 Crawshaw, William . . . . . -- (An Indian, Baptised.)  
 ----, Antoney . . . . . -- (Negro)  
 (wife) ----, Isabell . . . . . -- (Negro)  
 (son) ----, William . . . . . --  
 Downeman, John . . . . . 33 Arrived on the John and Francis i  
 Downeman, Elizabeth . . . . . 22 Arrived on the Warwicke in 1621  
 Stones, Moyses . . . . . 16 Arrived on the Bone Bes (Bonnie B  
 Laydon, John . . . . . 44 Arrived on the Susan (Constant) i  
 (Also on list of The First Settlers, 1607.)  
 Laydon, Anne . . . . . 30 Arrived on the Mary Margett (Mary  
 (Anne Burras, in the "Second Supply", married John Laydon 2 month  
 Laydon, Virginia . . . . . -- Born in Virginia  
 Laydon, Alce (Alice) . . . . . -- Born in Virginia  
 ("Alce" in "Hotten's Lists", but "Alice" in "Adventurers of Purse  
 Laydon, Katherin . . . . . -- Born in Virginia  
 Laydon, Margerett . . . . . -- Born in Virginia  
 Cole, William . . . . . 26 Arrived on the Neptune in 1618  
 Cole, Francis . . . . . 27 Arrived on the Susan in 1616  
 Farbrase, Roger . . . . . 26 Arrived on the Elizabeth in 1621  
 Prickett, Miles . . . . . 36 Arrived on the Starr in 1610  
 Mitchell, Francis . . . . . 38 Arrived on the Neptune in 1618  
 Mitchell, Maudlin . . . . . 21 Arrived on the Bona Nova in 1620  
 Mitchell, John . . . . . [] Born in 1624 in Virginia  
 Yonge, Richard . . . . . 31 Arrived on the George in 1616  
 Yonge, Joane . . . . . 26 Arrived on the Guifte in 1618  
 Yonge, Joane . . . . . 2 Born in Virginia  
 ----, Susan . . . . . 12 Arrived on the Swan in 1624  
 Lupo, Albiano . . . . . 40 Leiueten: (Lieutenant)  
 Arrived on the Swan in 1610  
 Lupo, Elizabeth . . . . . 28 Arrived on the George in 1616  
 Lupo, Temperance . . . . . 4 Born in Virginia  
 Draper, Henrie . . . . . 14 (Servant)  
 Arrived on the George in 1621  
 Ham, Joseph . . . . . 16 (Servant)

		Arrived on the <u>Warwicke</u> in 1621
Powell, John . . . . .	29	Arrived on the <u>Swallowe</u> in 1609
		(Also listed in the <u>1623/4 Muster</u> )
Powell, Kathren . . . . .	22	Arrived on the <u>Flyinge Hart</u> in 16
		(Also listed in the <u>1623/4 Muster</u> )
Powell, John . . . . .	--	Born in Virginia
Prater, Thomas . . . . .	20	(Servant)
		Arrived on the <u>Marie Prouidence</u> i
Peale, Larence . . . . .	23	Arrived on the <u>Margett and John</u> i
Smith, William . . . . .	30	Arrived on the <u>Jacob</u> in 1624
Brittin, Robart . . . . .	30	Arrived on the <u>Edwin</u> in 1618
Wilcockes, Mihell . . . . .	31	Arrived on the <u>Prosporouse</u> in 161
Willcockes, Elizabeth . . . . .	23	Arrived on the <u>Concord</u> in 1621
Slater, John . . . . .	22	Arrived on the <u>George</u> in 1617
Slater, Ann . . . . .	17	Arrived on the <u>Guyft</u> in 1622
Feild, James . . . . .	20	(Servant)
		Arrived on the <u>Swan</u> in 1624
Jornall, John . . . . .	20	(Servant)
		Arrived on the <u>Ann</u> in 1623
Joones, Theodore . . . . .	16	(Servant)
		Arrived on the <u>Margett and John</u> i
Cobb, Joseph . . . . .	25	Arrived on the <u>Treasoror</u> in 1613
Cobb, Elizabeth . . . . .	25	Arrived on the <u>Bone Bes</u> (Bonnie B
Snowood, John . . . . .	25	(No arrival information given)
May, Cornelius . . . . .	25	Arrived on the <u>Prouidence</u> in 1616
Morgan, William . . . . .	30	Arrived on the <u>Starr</u> in 1610
Morgan, William . . . . .	2	Born in Virginia
Julian, William . . . . .	43	Arrived on the <u>Hercules</u> in 1609
Julian, Sara . . . . .	25	Arrived on the <u>Neptune</u> in 1618
Kemp, William . . . . .	33	Arrived on the <u>William and Thomas</u>
Sully, Thomas . . . . .	36	Arrived on the <u>Sara</u> in 1611
Sully, Maudlyn . . . . .	30	Arrived on the <u>London Marchant</u> in
Flower, Thomas . . . . .	22	(Servant)
		Arrived on the <u>George</u> in 1623
Masonn, Wyatt . . . . .	16	(Servant)
		Arrived on the <u>Ann</u> in 1623
Purfry, Thomas (or Purfray) . . . . .	43	Leiuten~ (Lieutenant)
		Arrived on the <u>George</u> in 1621
Colethorpe, Christopher . . . . .	18	Arrived on the <u>Furtherance</u> in 162
Tanner, Danniell . . . . .	40	Arrived on the <u>Sampson</u> in 1618
Feeldes, Henrie . . . . .	26	(Servant)
		Arrived on the <u>Jacob</u> in 1624
Bauldwin, William . . . . .	--	(Servant) (No arrival informatio
Barnabie, John . . . . .	21	Arrived on the <u>London Marchant</u> in
Hazard, John . . . . .	40	Arrived on the <u>William and Thomas</u>
Pelteare, Abraham . . . . .	14	(Servant)
		Arrived on the <u>Swan</u> in 1624
Dickinson, Jerimiah . . . . .	26	Arrived on the <u>Margett and John</u> i
Dickinson, Elizabeth . . . . .	38	Arrived on the <u>Margett and John</u> i

Lupo, Phillip . . . . .	42	Arrived on the <u>George</u> in 1621
Willoby, Thomas . . . . .	23	Ensign
		Arrived on the <u>Prosperouse</u> in 161
Chaundler, John . . . . .	24	(Servant)
		Arrived on the <u>Hercules</u> in 1609
Thomas (First or last name) . . . . .	20	(Servant)
		Arrived on the <u>Greate Hopewell</u> in
Bennett, Robert . . . . .	24	(Servant)
		Arrived on the <u>Jacob</u> in 1624
Davis, Niccolas . . . . .	13	(Servant)
		Arrived on the <u>Mariegould</u> in 1618
Hatton, John . . . . .	26	Arrived on the <u>Tresorer</u> in 1613
Hatton, Olive . . . . .	32	Arrived on the <u>Abigall</u> in 1620
Cisse, Mr. . . . . (See NOTE)		Minister (No arrival information
Keth, Mr. George . . . . .	40	Arrived on the <u>George</u> in 1617
Whitinge, James . . . . .	16	Arrived on the <u>George</u> in 1617
Keth, John . . . . .	11	Arrived on the <u>George</u> in 1617
Bush, Susan . . . . .	20	Arrived on the <u>George</u> in 1617
Spence, Sara . . . . .	4	Born in Virginia
Evands, Clement . . . . .	30	(Servant)
		Arrived on the <u>Edwin</u> in 1616
Parker, William . . . . .	20	(Servant)
		Arrived on the <u>Charles</u> in 1616
Seward, John . . . . .	30	(Servant)
		Arrived on the <u>Geife</u> in 1622
Marburie, Gilbert . . . . .	32	(Servant)
		Arrived on the <u>Southampton</u> in 162
Killson, Thomas . . . . .	21	(Servant)
		Arrived on the <u>Truelove</u> in 1623
Martue, Niccolas . . . . .	33	Arrived on the <u>Francis Bonaventur</u>
Eccallowe, Peter . . . . .	30	Arrived on the <u>Southampton</u> (No da
Stafford, William . . . . .	17	Arrived on the <u>Furtherance</u> (No da
Banum, John . . . . .	54	Arrived on the <u>Susan</u> in 1616
Banum, Elizabeth . . . . .	43	Arrived on the <u>Bona Nova</u> in 1620
Sweete, Robart . . . . .	42	Arrived on the <u>Neptune</u> in 1618
Thredder, Niccolas . . . . .	30	(Servant)
		Arrived on the <u>Katherin</u> in 1623
Robisonn, Richard . . . . .	22	Arrived on the <u>Bona Nova</u> in 1620
Hill, John . . . . .	26	Arrived on the <u>Bona Nova</u> in 1620
Morton, William . . . . .	20	Arrived on the <u>Margett and John i</u>
Pascoll, James . . . . .	20	Arrived on the <u>Warwicke</u> in 1621
Draper, Robart . . . . .	16	Arrived on the <u>Jacob</u> in 1624
Gouldinge, Sara . . . . .	20	Arrived on the <u>Ann</u> in 1623
Mintrene, Richard . . . . .	40	Arrived on the <u>Margett and John i</u>
Beane, William . . . . .	25	Arrived on the <u>Diana</u> in 1618
Mintrene, Edward . . . . .	12	Arrived on the <u>Margett and John i</u>
Inman, John . . . . .	26	Arrived on the <u>Falcon</u> in 1619
Browne, William . . . . .	14	Arrived on the <u>Southampton</u> in 162
Burroes, Anthoney . . . . .	44	Arrived on the <u>George</u> in 1617

Waine, John . . . . .	30	Arrived on the <u>Neptune</u> in 1618
Waine, Amyte . . . . .	30	Arrived on the <u>Swan</u> in 1610
Ackland, George . . . . .	7	Born in Virginia
Ackland, Mary . . . . .	4	Born in Virginia
Harlow, John . . . . .	28	Arrived on the <u>Sampson</u> in 1619
Sabyn, Robart . . . . .	30	Arrived on the <u>Marget and John</u> in
Chapman, Phillip . . . . .	23	Arrived on the <u>Flyinge Hart</u> in 16
Salford, Mr Robart . . . . .	56	Arrived on the <u>John and Francis</u> i
Salford, John . . . . .	24	Arrived on the <u>George</u> in 1616
Salford, Mary . . . . .	24	Arrived on the <u>Bona Nova</u> in 1620
Ellison, William . . . . .	44	(Servant) Arrived on the <u>Swan</u> in 1624
Faulkner, Thomas . . . . .	28	(Servant) Arrived on the <u>Mary Providense</u> in
Wethersbie, Bartholemew . . . . .	30	Arrived on the <u>Providence</u> in 1616
Wethersbie, Dorythie . . . . .	30	Arrived on the <u>London Marchant</u> in
Boulton, Richard . . . . .	28	Arrived on the <u>Mary and James</u> in
----, Richard . . . . .	15	Arrived on the <u>Swan</u> in 1624
Gundrie, John . . . . .	33	Arrived on the <u>Starr</u> in 1610
Gundrie, Marie . . . . .	20	Arrived on the <u>George</u> in 1618
Gundrie, John . . . . .	2	Born in Virginia
Mason, Francis . . . . .	40	Arrived on the <u>John and Francis</u> i
Mason, Alice . . . . .	26	Arrived on the <u>Margett and John</u> i
Mason, Francis . . . . .	--	Born in Virginia
Querke, William . . . . .	30	(Servant) Arrived on the <u>Marmaducke</u> in 1621
Worthall, Thomas . . . . .	14	(Servant) Arrived on the <u>Marmaducke</u> in 1621
Stafford, William . . . . .	16	(Servant) Arrived on the <u>Furtherance</u> in 162
Gany, Henrie . . . . .	21	(Servant) Arrived on the <u>Dutie</u> in 1619
Robinson, John . . . . .	21	(Servant) Arrived on the <u>Margett and John</u> i
Flinton, Farrar . . . . .	36	Arrived on the <u>Elizabeth</u> in 1612
Flinton, Joane . . . . .	38	Arrived on the <u>Elizabeth</u> in 1612
Bentlie, William . . . . .	36	(Servant) Arrived on the <u>Jacob</u> in 1624
Smyth, Arthur . . . . .	25	(Servant) Arrived on the <u>Marget and John</u> in
Hall, Hugh . . . . .	13	(Servant) Arrived on the <u>Marget and John</u> in
Hardcastell, Mathew . . . . .	20	(Servant) Arrived on the <u>Jacob</u> in 1624
Nasfeild, Henrie . . . . .	19	(Servant) Arrived on the <u>Swan</u> in 1624

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## Ships to America - The *Edwin*, 1616

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### The *Edwin*

Voyages are listed at ship name on [Ship List](#)

1616 The *Edwin*, from [London](#), arrived at [Virginia](#)

### Ship and Passenger Information:

Passengers from the Port of London on the *Edwin* to Virginia:

Evands, Clement . . . . . -- Age 30 in Virginia Muster, February 7,  
Hodgskines, Nicholas . . . . . -- Age 27 in Virginia Muster, February 7,  
(or Hodgskins)

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## Ships to America - The *Edwin*, 1617

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### The *Edwin*

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May, 1617 The *Edwin*, from [London](#), arrived at [Virginia](#)

### Ship and Passenger Information:

Passengers from the Port of London on the *Edwin* to Virginia

Lewes, Roger . . . . . -- Age 19 in Virginia [Muster](#), January 22, 162

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## **Ships to America - The *Edwin*, 1618**

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### *The Edwin*

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1618 The *Edwin*, from [London](#), arrived at [Virginia](#)

### Ship and Passenger Information:

Passengers from the Port of London on the *Edwin* to Virginia

Brittin, Robart . . . -- Age 30 in Virginia [Muster](#), February 7, 1624

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## Ships to America - The *Edwin*, 1619

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### The *Edwin*

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May, 1619 The *Edwin*, from [London](#), arrived at [Virginia](#)

### Ship and Passenger Information:

Passengers from the Port of London on the *Edwin* to Virginia

Boyse, Luke . . . . .	--	Age 44 in <a href="#">Virginia Muster</a> , January 24, 16
(His wife, Aalice, arrived on the <a href="#">Bona Nova</a> , April, 1622)		
Hilton, Hugh . . . . .	--	Age 36 in <a href="#">Virginia Muster</a> , January 24, 16

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### **The *Edwin***

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Before 1624/5 The *Edwin*, from [London](#), arrived at [Virginia](#)

### **Ship and Passenger Information:**

Passengers from the Port of London on the *Edwin* to Virginia, before 1624/5:

Richardson, William . . -- See name in Virginia [Muster](#), January 25, 1624/5

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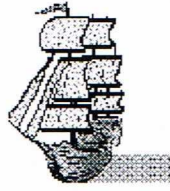
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## Departing London, England

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### From London, Ships & Passengers, 1610-1619

For earlier dates, see 1600 to 1609 London

For more information on ship voyages "before 1624/5" without specific dates, see 1620 to 1629 London

#### 1610 London

1610 Lord La Ware departed London with three ships carrying 250 settlers and provisions:

- The *Starr* departed London and arrived at Virginia. See Ship & Passenger Information
- The *Swan* departed London and arrived at Virginia. See Ship & Passenger Information
- The *Tryall* departed London and arrived at Virginia. See Ship & Passenger Information

The small ship *Hercules* departed London and arrived at Virginia with about 30 settlers and provisions.

1610 The *God Speed* (or *Godspeed*), from London, arrived Virginia. See Ship & Passenger Information

1610 The *Mary & James*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See Ship & Passenger Information

1610 The *Mary Ann Margett* (See *Mary & Margaret*, 1608)

1610 The *Noah*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See Ship & Passenger Information

1610 The *Prosperous* departed London and arrived at Virginia. See Ship & Passenger Information

#### 1611 London

March 27, 1611, Sir Thomas Dale departed London, England with 3 ships and 3 carvels carrying about 300 settlers, supplies, and domestic animals. They arrived at Virginia on May 22, 1611.

- The *Elsabeth* departed London and arrived May, 1611, at Virginia. See Ship & Passenger

## Information

1611 The *John & Francis*, from London, arrived at Virginia with few men or supplies. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

1611 The *Sara*, from London, arrived at Virginia with few men or supplies. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

1612 Virginia

1612 The *Elizabeth*, from London, arrived at Virginia with "about" 13 settlers and few provisions. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

1613 London

1613 The *John & Francis*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

February, 1613 The *Treasurer* departed London and arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

1614 London

1614 The *Treasurer* departed London and arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

1615 London

1615 The *John & Francis* departed London and arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

1615 The *Susan*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

1616 London

1616 The *Charles*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

1616 The *Edwin*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

1616 The *George*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

1616 The *Providence*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

1616 The *Marygold*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

1616 The *Susan* departed London and arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

1616 The *Tryall*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

1617 London

1617 The *Edwin*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

1617 The *Falcon*, from London, arrived Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

1617 The *George* departed London and arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

1618 The *Treasurer*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

1618 London

1618 The *Bona Nova*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
 1618 The *Diana*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
 1618 The *Duty* departed London and arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
 1618 The *Edwin*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
 1618 The *George* departed London and arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
 1618 The *Gift*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
 1618 The *Hercules*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
 1618 The *Marygold*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
 1618 The *Neptune* departed London and arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
 1618 The *Sampson* departed London and arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
 1618 The *Treasurer*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
 1618 The *Triall*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
 1618 The *William & John*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
 1618 The *William & Thomas* departed London and arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

Spring, 1618 An unspecified ship departed London to Virginia with 90 unmarried women for marriage to the colonists. Many ships followed during a number of years carrying similar passengers.

#### 1619 London

1619 The *Bona Nova* departed London and arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
 1619 The *Diana*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
 1619 The *Duty* departed London and arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
 1619 The *Edwin* departed London and arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
 1619 The *Falcon*, from London, arrived Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
 1619 The *Garland* departed London for Virginia, but was detained in the "Summer Ilands" (Bermuda). See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
 1619 The *George* departed London and arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
 1619 The *Jonathan* departed London and arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
 1619 The *London Merchant*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
 1619 The *Margrett* departed London for Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
 1619 The *Marygold* departed London and arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
 1619 The *Prosperous* departed London and arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
 1619 The *Sampson*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
 1619 The *Supply* departed London and arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
 1619 The *Swan*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
 1619 The *Tryall* departed London and arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

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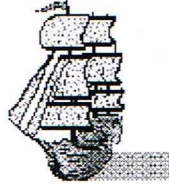
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## Departing London, England

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### From London, Ships & Passengers, 1620-1629

For earlier dates, see 1600 to 1609 and 1610 to 1619 London

#### 1620 London

1620 The *Abigail*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See Ship & Passenger Information

1620 The *Bona Nova*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See Ship & Passenger Information

1620 The *Bonaventure*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See Ship & Passenger Information

1620 The *Duty*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See Ship & Passenger Information

1620 The *Elsabeth\**, from London, arrived at Virginia. See Ship & Passenger Information

1620 The *Elzabeth\**, from London, arrived at Virginia. See Ship & Passenger Information

1619/20 The *Falcon* departed London for Virginia. See Ship & Passenger Information

1620 The *Francis Bonaventure*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See Ship & Passenger Information

1620 The *George*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See Ship & Passenger Information

1620 The *Jonathan*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See Ship & Passenger Information

1620 The *London Merchant*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See Ship & Passenger Information

1620 The *Margrett & John*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See Ship & Passenger Information

1620 The *Seaflower*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See Ship & Passenger Information

1620 The *Seaventure*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See Ship & Passenger Information

1620 The *Supply*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See Ship & Passenger Information

1620 The *Swan*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See 1621 entry.

1620 The *Temperance*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See Ship & Passenger Information

1620 The *Tryall*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See Ship & Passenger Information

1620 The *Warwick*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See Ship & Passenger Information

\* Note: Most likely same ship.

#### 1621 London

1621 The *Abigail*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See Ship & Passenger Information

1621 The *Addam*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See Ship & Passenger Information

- 1621 The *Bona Nova*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1621 The *Charles*, from London, arrived at Virginia in November, 1621. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1621 The *Concord*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1621 The *Discovery* departed London and arrived at Virginia in March, 1621/2. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1621 The *Elizabeth*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1621 The *Ellonor*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1621 The *Flying Hart*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1621 The *George*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1621 The *James*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1621 The *London Merchant*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1621 The *Margrett & John*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1621 The *Marmaduke*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1621 The *Seaflower*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1621 (or 1620) The *Swan*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1621 The *Temperance*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1621 The *Tyger*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1621 The *Warwick*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1621 The *William & Thomas*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1622 London
- 1622 The *Abigail*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1622 The *Bona Nova*, from London, arrived at Virginia in April, 1622. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1622 The *Bona Venture*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1622 The *Charity*, from London, arrived at Virginia in July, 1622. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1622 The *Flying Hart*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1622 The *Fortune* arrived at London from New Plymouth, Massachusetts. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1622 The *Furtherance* departed London for Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1622 The *Guifte*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1622 The *Hopewell*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1622 The *James*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1622 The *John & Francis*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1622 The *Margrett*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1622 The *Margrett & John*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1622 The *Mary Providence*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1622 The *Marygold*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1622 The *Providence*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1622 The *Southampton*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)
- 1622 The *Truelove*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

1622 The *Tyger*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
1622 The *Warwick*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

#### 1623 London

1623 The *Ambrose*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
1623 The *Ann*, from London, arrived at Virginia in August, 1623. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
1623 The *Bonny Besse*, from London, arrived at Virginia in August, 1623. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
1623 The *Due Return*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
1623 The *George*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
1623 The *God's Gift*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
1623 The *Great Hopewell*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
1623 The *Guifte*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
1623 The *Hopewell*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
1623 The *John & Francis*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
1623 The *Jonathan*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
1623 The *Katherin*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
1623 The *Margrett & John*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
1623 The *Marmaduke*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
1623 The *Providence*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
1623 The *Return*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
1623 The *Samuel*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
1623 The *Southampton*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
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#### 1624 London

1621 The *Charles*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
1624 The *Hopewell*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
1624 The *Jacob*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
1624 The *Return*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
1624 The *Southampton*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
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1624 The *William & John*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

Other ships with passengers which departed from London before 1624/5:

Before 1624/5 The *Abigail*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
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Before 1624/5 The *Bona Nova*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

Before 1624/5 The *Bonaventure*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

Before 1624/5 The *Bonny Bess*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

Before 1624/5 The *Charles*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

Before 1624/5 The *Charity*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

Before 1624/5 The *Delaware*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

Before 1624/5 The *Diana*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

Before 1624/5 The *Due Return*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

Before 1624/5 The *Duty*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

Before 1624/5 The *Edwin*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

Before 1624/5 The *Francis Bonaventure*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

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Before 1624/5 The *London Merchant*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

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Before 1624/5 The *Marmaduke*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

Before 1624/5 The *Mary & James*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

Before 1624/5 The *Mary Margett*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

Before 1624/5 The *Marygold*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

Before 1624/5 The *Neptune*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

Before 1624/5 The *Prosperous*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

Before 1624/5 The *Return*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)

Before 1624/5 The *Sarah*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
 Before 1624/5 The *Seaflower*, from London, arrived at Virginia. See [Ship & Passenger Information](#)  
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# List of Patents for Lands in Virginia

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[Notices of many of the patentees will be found in \_Brown's Genesis.\_]

Annexed to "a list of Shareholders in Va. Comp., M'ch, 1616, to June, 1623.

List of Seventy-two Patents whose names and shares "we do not know."

1. Southampton Hund.
2. Robert Heath.
3. Mr. Wincoppe.
4. Mr. Tracy.
5. Do Bohune.
6. Mr. Piers.
7. Mr. Delbridge.
8. Mr. Poynts.
9. Mr. Berkley.
10. Capt. Bargrave.
  
11. Capt. Ward.
12. Earl of Pembroke.
13. Sir Ric. Worsley.
14. Sir Ric. Bulkley.

15. Sir Wm. Monnsun.
16. Sr Wm. Newce.
17. Capt. Raph Hamor.
18. Lady Dale.
19. Sir Dudley Diggs.
20. Sir John Bouchier.
  
21. Rowland Truelove.
22. John Crowe.
23. Edward Rider.
24. Symon Leake.
25. Daniel Gookinge.
26. Edw. Bennett.
27. Joseph Lenninge.
28. Charles Norch.
29. Sir Geo. Yeardley.
30. Tho. Levenson.
  
31. Wm. Weldon.
32. Henry Southey.
33. Martins Hundred.
34. Robt. Moston.
35. Edmund Wynne.
36. Henry Pelham.
37. Capt. Dan. Tucker.
38. Sir Bowyer Worsley.
39. Franc. Harwell.
40. Sir. John Brooke.
  
41. Lady Berkeley.
42. Tho. Addison.
43. Edw. Johnson.
44. Edward Palmer.
45. William Felgate.
46. Franc. Pecke.
47. John Harvy.
48. Mr. Pemberton.
49. Mr. Rowsley.
50. Christo. Hillary.
  
51. James Steward.
52. Tho. Graves.
53. Capt. Sam Mathewes.

54. Christofer Levett.  
55. John Palmer.  
56. Wm. Dilke.  
57. Francis Baldwin..  
58. James Haberly.  
59. Arthur Levellis.  
60. Capt. Jo. Martin.

61. Mr. Rooper.  
62. Franc. Harwell.  
63. Tho. Moore.  
64. Richard Norwood.  
65. Edward Hurd.  
66. Jo. Fells.  
67. Jo. Blyth.  
68. Christo. Newport.  
69. John Zouch.  
70. Clement Dilke.

71. John Procter.  
72. John Pryn.

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## Samuel Weaver Ancestors in England and Early Virginia

From

Descendants of Samuel Weaver of Martin's Hundred, Virginia  
Especially those who migrated to the Upper New River Valley  
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William Wever(-2) (b. Abt 1540) probably in Shropshire County, England, and married Ann Roberts on 17Nov1565 in Chelmarsh Parish, Shropshire. Notice the lack of an "a" in the spelling of the name. This information was discovered in the parish records of Chelmarsh Church (Church of England). No personal data was discovered about William or Ann, and no ancestors were noted. Consider the time. Henry VIII was King of England, Elizabeth yet to begin her 40 year reign, and the world was on fire to change. Consider what it must have been like to have lived at the time. England was emerging as the preeminent world power, the Roman Catholic church on the way out and the Church of England on the way in. What must it have been like to have been a farmer or miner in Western England on the border of Wales? We can only wonder.

It seems like a good time to speculate further back than the 16th century date advanced as the beginning date of our line. Shropshire is a large county in western England on the Welsh Border. Weavers seem to have multiplied like rabbits in this part of England, and I focused in on a couple of parishes adjoining Chelmarsh. The name Humphrey Weaver seems to be predominant in the early era. It seems likely that Humphrey Weaver was the father or uncle of William above. If so, and further investigation should be undertaken, then the line would tie in with the New England Weaver line, and could be traced to ancient times.

From a review of the parish records, it would appear that William had daughters Anne, Ch 2Feb1566 and Alicia, Ch 7Aug1567. It appears also that this William had a brother Thomas, who had daughters Jane, Ch 12Sep1568 and Johana, Ch 25Jul1561, and married Thomas Urwicke; a son a Rye Weaver who was Ch 28Jan1573. There was another Rye Weaver in Chelmarsh Parish who married Katherine Crofte 9Feb1567.

This William Wever(-2) and Ann Roberts had a son, Thomas Weaver(-1), Ch 14Sep1572 in Rushbury Parish (formed from Chelmarsh Parish) in Shropshire County, England. Thomas married Margaret Cowper 28May1590 in Rushbury Parish, Shropshire. This information is from the Parish register of Rushbury Parish. Again, no personal data is known about Thomas. A son was discovered, Samuel, our ancestor. There were probably others. Thomas apparently also had sons, Thomas Weaver, Ch 21Jan1592; Thomas Jr. married Johane Smythe 5Nov1610; Richard Ch 11Mar1598.

In the Western England Wales border area were several Weaver families from the times that Englishmen carried surnames (13th century) and this line is without doubt tied in with one of these ancient lines. However, I have been unable to connect them at this time. Mr. Lucious Weaver of Rochester, NY published a book in 1928 tracing the ancestry of the Rhode Island Weavers to the fourth century A.D. Mr. Weaver did an excellent work tracing the descendants of Clement Weaver, born 1590 and died 1683 in Newport, RI. Clement was a freeholder in RI in 1653 and had a son Clement Weaver, Jr. a Sergeant in the Colonial Militia.

## THE WEAVER FAMILY IN VIRGINIA

Samuel Weaver(1) (b. Abt1599-1600) as christened 3Aug1600, Cardington Parish, Shropshire, England, son of Thomas Weaver and Margaret Cowper. Cardington Parish was formed from Rushbury in 1592. This Samuel applied for permission to go beyond the seas as is found in the parish record of Cardington Parish in 1620 and in 1621 or 1622, (there is some confusion on the exact date). He boarded a ship in London as the indentured servant of William Harwood bound for Virginia.

The following bits and pieces have been found about Samuel Weaver in Virginia and the list is drawn exclusively from official records of the colony or church.

- Samuel Weaver was the indentured servant of William Harwood, listed in his household in the Martin's Hundred muster dated 16Feb1623. There are ages and the ship of immigration listed with these muster rolls. There is conflict from year to year, and based on ages given, the date above is basically correct. There is no variance on the ship of arrival, that being the BonyBess.

- Martin's Hundred Muster dated 4Feb1624 shows Samuel Weaver is listed as living with the widow Jackson and daughter. Further investigation in ADVENTURERS OF PURSE AND PERSON reveals that she was named Ann and the wife of John Jackson, one of the first freeholders in Martin's Hundred. John Jackson and another daughter died shortly after their arrival in Virginia. Ann Jackson's age was not given; however, her surviving daughter was 20 weeks old in 1623.

- The Virginia House of Burgesses required that all immigrants be counted upon disembarkation in Virginia with Ship's name, age and point of origin.

Samuel Weaver should have remained the indentured servant of William Harwood until circa 1628-9. He appears to have become a freeman before that date. This gives rise to several questions, including his relationship with the widow Jackson. Did the widow Jackson buy Samuel's indenture and marry him? What were her circumstances? Other clues to this dilemma can be found in the land records of York County, VA. No land entry has been found for Samuel Weaver prior to 1635 anywhere in Virginia or other colonies. He should have received a 100 acre freedom grant ca. 1628-30. In 1635 he was granted 650 acres in York County for the transportation of 13 individuals to Virginia. How did he acquire the wealth through his own efforts? It would seem likely that he had acquired wealth through his wife, rather than through his own efforts. If he had acquired this on his own effort, then it would seem likely there would be more land transactions in his name. A Thomas Smith, later Sir Thomas Smith, was granted 250 acres on 26Jul1635 at Martin's Hundred on Kethe's Creek next to Weaver's Plantation. Thomas Smith was also granted 350 acres on 21Aug1637 next to Samuel Weaver's Plantation on Kethe's Creek. (Source: Colonial Virginia Abstracts by Beverly Fleet, Cavaliers and Pioneers by Nugent)

- The 1635 Land Grant of 650 acres in York County, Virginia was sold to John Hansford on 19May1658. This land was on "Captain John West's Creek."

- From Accomack County, VA court records, we know that Samuel Weaver brought a law suit against Anthonie Wills. Wills was required to post a bond of £100 Sterling. No further

details of this law suit are known. It was set to have been tried in the Quarter Court of James City in Winter 1633-4.

-ca. 1670 Samuel Weaver, the immigrant died, probably in York County, VA.

Questions of Family still remain, the only known child is William Weaver. Were there others? If there were, what happened to them? Are other Weavers in early Virginia records, other children of Samuel and his wife?

#### MARTIN'S HUNDRED

This information is quoted from, *THE FIRST SEVENTEEN YEARS, VIRGINIA 1607 - 1624*, by Charles E. Hatch, Jr., The University of Virginia Press, Charlottesville, VA 1957 (1987, 8th edition), pages 104-107.

"This was one of the earliest of the 'particular' plantations and had a larger and more vigorous life than most. It has been said that this might be listed as the leading, or model, Hundred in the Colony. It was organized by a group within, yet outside of, the regular Company [The Virginia Company] projects. It was named for Richard Martin, an attorney for the London Company. He was a leading member in the Society of Martin's Hundred as this special group of adventurers was known. Another leader in the sponsoring group was Sir John Wolstenholme whose name was associated with the town, described in January 1622 as the 'Towne in Martin's Hundred (which) is now seated called Wolstenholme Towne.'

Wolstenholme was located on the James, it seems, and the boundaries of the Hundred, when laid down in 1621, were measured five miles along the 'river called (Kinge) James river' in each direction from it. This was five miles toward Jamestown and five miles toward Newportes Newes.' Northward the bound was the Queenes River alias Pacomunky [York]. It is of interest to note that the boundaries were to the 'middest' of the rivers. Roughly 80,000 acres lay on the north side of the James between Archer's Hope and Mulberry Island.

In October 1618 the Society sent its first colonists to Virginia. These made up a party of 280 who reached Virginia several months later in the Guift of God. Several additional groups were sent out in 1619, a large party in 1620 and others in 1621 [Our ancestor Samuel Weaver was one of those sent in 1621] The later were sent, it was recorded, 'to plante and inhabite and to erect and make perfect a church and towne there already begunne.' At the time of the Assembly in 1619 it was an established community and sent its representatives up to Jamestown - John Boys and John Jackson. [See comments preceding this description of Martin's Hundred for the relationship of Samuel Weaver to John Jackson].

It appears to have been a determined lot of 'Ancient adventurers' who sponsored Martin's Hundred and the record indicates that they worked hard and zealously to make it a paying organization. They were, however, often beset with difficulties. Shipmasters and mariners abused them as did the 'Capemarchant' according to their reports. When they sought Company shares to sustain losses in one shipment to Virginia, Sir Edwin Sandys reminded them that they were a particular group. He related 'As Martin's Hundred hath been at great charges, so have divers other hundredes, so have also beene many

particular persons, Captaine Bargrave alone hath brought and sett out divers shippes...Sir Thomas Gates, and Sir Thomas Cole, besides a multitude of other(s), who have spent a large portion of their estates therein....'

Martin's Hundred suffered severely in the massacre of 1622. The slaughter took a total of seventy-eight persons including the commander. Among those killed were a score of women and children, showing that family life was well developed here. The loss was so great that the settlement was temporarily abandoned along with a great many others in Virginia. The abandonment was of short duration, it seems, for new references soon appear such as that naming Captain Ralph Hamor 'to have absolute power, and command in all matters of war over all the people of Martin's Hundred.' In any case the 'replantinge' was left to the Society which originally established it, along with others which had been deserted, 'of absolute necessitie,' it was too busy with its own projects to aid materially.

The Society 'set forth a verie chargable supply of people' in October 1622. When William Harwood [Samuel Weaver's master] was mentioned for Council, Martin's Hundred asked that he not be named since they needed his services full time. Reverend Robert Paulett was named instead. In April 1623 it was a going concern although life was dark in the eyes of Richard Frethorne who wrote of the danger, hunger and the heavy work. He related 'ther is indeed some foule (fowle) but wee are not allowed to goe, and get it, but must worke hard both earlie and late for a mess of water gruell, and a mouthful of bread, and beife.' He stated that of twenty who came that last year, but three were left. In all he said, 'wee are but thirty-two.' the Indians he feared, 'the nighest helps that wee have is ten miles of us." Here 'wee lye even in their teeth.' The break in the monotony, it seems, was an occasional trip to Jamestown 'that is ten miles of us, there be all the ships that come to the land, and there must deliver their goodes.' The trip up took from noon till night on the tide. The return was the same.

Nothing came, at this time, of the proposal for 'runninge a pale from Martin's Hundred to Cheskacke,' between the York and the James Rivers. The stockade across the peninsula was still a decade away. When built it would be several miles to the west. There was nothing to indicate that the church or school, for which William Whitehead left funds in his will in 1623, ever materialized. The plan was that it was to be built at Martin's Hundred.

Evidently conditions at this time were at a low ebb. George Sandys felt it was a pity that the project could not be pushed more vigorously. When the plantation was asked to take a number of the 'infideles children to be brought up' the officials asked to be excused since they were 'sorely weakened and ... in much confusion.' The Indians, too, were still around. The Governor in May 1623 urged that the Commander keep watch, insure the carrying of arms and prevented stragglers from loitering about. The Indians were suspected of coming to 'spy and observe.' Seemingly the plantation, perhaps already a parish in the church organization was not represented in the Assembly in 1624.

At this time Martin's Hundred was reported to have twenty-three persons, but twenty-eight had died within the year, two being killed. At the time of the general census of the next year, there were but thirty-one, a fact that indicates small growth. To accommodate these there were seven houses, supplied of corn and fish and some cattle and hogs. The settlement was well stocked in weapons with 32 armors of various types, 31 swords, and 52 small arms. Perhaps William Harwood, who was in charge, remembered well the massacre.

[This information has been presented so that you can get some idea of the conditions that Samuel Weaver found upon arrival, and get an indication that he was a strong man, for he survived when 100s in this plantation did not. Items in brackets [] were added for clarity by me. There are other references about this community at Martin's Hundred. This selection was chosen for its brevity and clarity.]

## SECOND GENERATION

The only known child of Samuel Weaver was one William Weaver(2), born circa 1628 in Charles River shire Virginia. He died about 1678 in York County, VA. His wife was named Mary, and was named as an heir of John Githeng. William filed a law suit on her behalf in York County, VA, docket record 7Aug1674 in York County, Va. to recover her legacy which the executor of the will did not wish to release to her. Mary married after William's death a Humphrey Ward.

Though the relationship of William and Samuel has been established, he may have had siblings, Samuel, Thomas and Robert, though I have no proof of it, and doubt the first two, but am relatively certain of Robert. They just don't seem to fit in anywhere else. This second generation of Weavers in Virginia seem to have left virtually no clues to their having been here. Other clues to Robert might be uncovered if one had more time to dig further into the records of Virginia, though it is doubtful, as New Kent's records were destroyed.

William has been much more elusive than Samuel in the records of Colonial Virginia. It would certainly be of great interest to know more about this man. In fact he was so obscure, that I nearly overlooked him. The records of Nannie Francisco Porter pointed me in the right direction, and led to William's inclusion in this work. He probably resided in New Kent County, as no records of him other than stated above have been found for him in York County. The York records are nearly complete, however New Kent's burned. It is known that his son, Samuel, was a resident in New Kent. The Parish Register of St. Peter's Parish begins after the supposed death of William, and are of no value in deciphering the mystery surrounding the life of this William.

## THIRD GENERATION

William Weaver and Mary had one known child, Samuel Weaver(3) (b. Abt1655) in York or New Kent County, Virginia and died "Jan ye 25th 1709 in New Kent County. His wife was named Elizabeth, maiden name unknown and date of birth unknown, but who died "june ye 5th 1728 in New Kent County, VA. [Reference the St. Peter's Parish register]. This Samuel Weaver was a parish warden for St. Peter's Parish in 1684 [St. Peter's Vestry Book]. He was the one listed in the 1704 Quit Rent Rolls of Virginia. At this time he owned 150 acres of land in New Kent County. His children and other family information comes from the St. Peter's Parish register. The Official records of New Kent burned in 1781 and no county records are available to check this information and add more detail to the story of Samuel.

As was done with William Wever in England, perhaps we should take the time to wonder what life must have been like for Samuel. His grandfather had come to America as

one of the first few hundred settlers in Virginia and survived the deprivations of the land and survived when most died, He stayed when there was talk of abandoning Virginia. By 1655 Virginia had been established for almost 50 years and there were several thousand white settlers. The frontier was still in the tidewater, and certainly no more than 100 miles from the coast and settlements not further up river than the point of navigation. This was a time 30 years after the introduction of slavery in Virginia and the wealthy were accumulating slaves and land, and importing others into the colony as indentured servants. Here was our Samuel who at the age of 50 possessed 150 acres of land when other families had thousands of acres. Samuel was a church warden of the Church of England at St. Peter's parish. Surely this was a position of some responsibility. He died at age about 54, a goodly age for the time and place. The family of this couple has been discovered beyond doubt, from the Parish Register and is presented in the following pages.

1. Samuel Weaver 1600-1670
11. William Weaver 1628-1678 & Mary Gething
111. Samuel Weaver 1655-1709 & Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_
1111. Samuel Weaver 1682-1745 & Mary Robinson

#### SUCCEEDING GENERATIONS DESCENDANTS OF SAMUEL AND ELIZABETH WEAVER

1. Samuel Weaver Jr.(4) was born circa 1680 in New Kent County, Virginia and died circa 1745 in Goochland County, VA. These dates were not recorded in the parish registers of St. Peter's or in the Douglas Register, though he is mentioned in both records, especially the former, several times. His wife was listed as Mary in the St. Peter's Parish records and from the files of Nannie Francisco Porter, Professional Genealogist in Richmond, VA from the 1920's to 1950's lists her as a Robinson, though I was unable to decipher her notes to discover the source of her information. After a cursory check of the Virginia IGI, it would appear that Mary Robinson was the daughter of Anthony Robinson and Mary Starkey, who were married in York County in 1684 and Mary was born circa 1685. Anthony Robinson was the son of John Robinson and wife, Elizabeth and was born circa 1660.

Mary Robinson Weaver died 27 Oct 1727 and this date is recorded in the Parish register of St. Peter's Parish. Apparently shortly after Mary's death Samuel moved with his family to Goochland County, VA and settled with the French Huguenots at Manikentowne. Samuel Weaver, Jr. may have remarried in Goochland, but the record may apply to his son, Samuel III, who also lived in the area.

There were several children which can be ascribed to this couple and all of the information is extracted from the Parish Records of St. Peter's Parish and clues and relationships noted in the records of Goochland County, VA.