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Place this history at the end of Chapter One.

Isaac & Elizabeth Hart's daughter Elizabeth (Hart)Winbourn Branch.

The information on the the first 5 generations of Winbourns is from Winbourn researchers. The next 6 generations is Beverly Moon's own research as the 5th generation is where their lines split.

(Beverly, Dennis Burge, Julina, William, Cornelius, David, John, John, John, William Winbourn)

**Denotes Beverly's direct lineage.*

Generation 2

***Elizabeth Hart Winbourn 1651-bef 1745**
(Elizabeth, Isaac)

Elizabeth was born Dec 11, 1651 Reading, MA d: Bef. 1745 dau. of Isaac & Elizabeth Hutchins/Hutchinson Hart; married Apr 11, 1667, Malden, MA John (Rev) Winbourn, Sr b: Jul 21, 1638 Boston, MA. John d: 1707 Colleton Co, SC. Father: William Winbourn Mother: Elizabeth Wen?. Rev John was a minister at Manchester, MA 1667-1686. He left there 1690-1693

Isaac Hart was b. 1614 in Scratby, England. Settled in Yarmouth, age 22. He was a servant to Richard Carver emb. at Yarmouth. Isaac and Elizabeth Hart were of Watertown, Lynn and Reading. Isaac's will names daughter, Elizabeth Wenborne (sp. as is.) Found in Lynn, Mass. 1640. Removed to Reading Mass. 1647

Children of Isaac & Elizabeth Hart

- (1) Elizabeth , b 11 Dec, 1651;
- (2) Samuel b. 9 Feb. 1656;
- (3) Rebecca died 1 June 1670;

- (4) Thomas died 1731;
- (5) John;
- (6) Deborah (Dabra) 1653;
- (7) Adam.1666-1745

Vital Records of Reading, Mass. To the Year

1850 (Sp. as found)

“Isaac Hart from Watertown came in 1637, as a servant to Richard Carver, emb. At Yarmouth. He was from Scratby, a parish in that vicinity, aged 22, in Lynn in 1640, removed to Reading 1647, Had daughter Elizabeth, b. 11 Dec. 1654; son Samuel b. 19 Feb.1657; and his daughter Rebecca d. June 1, 1670.”

Records of Towne Meetings of Lynn, MA

1690-1701/2 (Sp. as found.)

“Pg. 11. Thomas _____ senr Samueld Ingules; Samuel Hart, Moses Haven; & Isaac Hart were chosen overseers for the general; and particuler fenses about fenses ye town fields, Isaac Hart for ye fenses whereabouts hee lives; and they to observe and proeseecute the same order made; in ye year: 1690/91”

“Pg. 7. At town meeting held ye; 23 of June 1691 John Dwin Henary Collins Junr and Isaac Hart was chosen Constables fot the yeare in sveing.”

Elizabeth Hart

Sex: F

Birth: 11 DEC 1651 in Reading, Middlesex, MA USA

Will: 1699 in her Fathers will he left her Twelve Pounds

Father: Isaac Hart b: ABT 1614 in Yaxley, Suffolk, ENG

Mother: Elizabeth Hutchinson b: 22 FEB 1621/22 in Oulton, Suffolk, ENG

Marriage 1 John Rossiter Winborn b: 21 JUL 1638 in Boston, Suffolk, MA USA

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Married: 11 APR 1667 in Malden, Essex, MA
USA

John Winborn

Sex: M

Father: William Winbourn

Mother: Elizabeth (Wen?)

John Newt Winburn wrote:

John Winbourne was seven years old when William and presumably his wife joined the Church and because the Halfway Covenant had been accepted with some reluctance by certain preachers, and because rigid Calvinism was already being eroded by wealth, strength, position and the never ending influx of

Immigrants, not all of whom could be controlled by the Church, John must have been acceptable. At that time it was necessary for the parents to be members before the children could join.

JOHN WINBOURNE SR.

(In New England Marriages Prior to 1700, they listed John with a middle name of Rossiter)

BIRTH:

Date Born: July 21, 1638 (Boston Town
Church Records - Book 130)

Place: Boston, Mass.

DEATH:

Date: 1707 - 69 years of age (See "History of
Essex County" II 1 1283)

Place: Colleton County, S. C.

PARENTS:

Father: William Winborne (bourne)

Mother: Elizabeth (Wen?)

MARRIAGE:

To: Elizabeth Hart (Daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth Hart of Watertown, Lynn and Reading. She was born 11 Dec. 1651. Her father's will names daughter, Elizabeth Wenborne (sp. as found').

Date: 1667 - April 11

Place: Malden, MA. (Early records of Malden;

Pg. 239, New England Hist. and Genealogy,
Vol. 7)

Children of Elizabeth Hartt & John Winbourn

Name: **Ebenezer** (He married and stayed in Boston) m. 1. Lydia Prince 2. Elizabeth Quinn.
Place Born: Boston, Mass.

Date: ca: 1658? Possibly from a first wife,
incorrect bd or another John Winbourn.

Name: **Ichabod** (He married and lived in Colleton Co, S. C.) m. Mary Shareman
Place Born: Boston, Mass.

Date: ca: 1660? Possibly from a first wife,
incorrect bd or another John Winbourn.

Name: **Susanna** (She married and lived in Colleton Co. So. Carolina and after a few years she and her husband then returned to New England) m. Hugh Adams
Place Born: Manchester, Mass.

Date: ca: 1675

Name: **John (Jr.)** He married and lived in Nansemond Co, Virginia) m. Phoebe Thomas
Place Born: Manchester, Mass.

Date: July 21st, 1676

Name: **Thomas** (He married and lived in Colleton Co. So. Carolina) m 1. Mary Mercer
m 2. Susannah Harrison.

Place Born: Manchester, Mass.

Date: ca. 1680

EDUCATION

John Sr. became a Minister, Puritan Divine

MIGRATIONS:

1638-1667- Boston

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1667-1686 - Manchester, Mass. (Minister of church)

1687- Malden, Mass.

1687-1692 Manchester, Mass. (According to town records, left Manchester in 1692.)

1692- Colleton. Co, S.C.

ASSOCIATIONS:

Cavaliers and Pioneers Abstracts of Virginia Land Patents and Grants (sp as found)
John Copeland 600 acs. Nansimond Co, upon Somerton Run; adj. John Winbourne and William Moore. 1672 p.416 Transport of 12 persons: Wiliam Stringer, Margaret Stocks, Richard Jenkinns, Robert Spencer, Joyce Spencer, Anne Spencer, Robert Spencer, Herbert Williams, Thomas Sanders, William Wonter, Jane Jones, Jonas Bennett.
Richard Baker, 400 acs. Up. Par. Of Nanzemond Co, 24 Feb. 1675/76 p. 596, Near Mr. Winborn's Cor., by the High Way to Somerton; adj. His own land and trans. Opecs. Charles Roades (Rhodes) 322 acs. Up. Par. Of Nanzemond Co, towards head of the southern Br. 16 Apr. 1683 to mouth of the Bever Dam Br. Adj. John Winborne.

A patent was issued to Walter Price and Tomas Dyas 2 Apr. 1683 for 400 Acres in the Upper Parish, "Nigh the Run of Barbieu Swamp"; adjoining Winborne's land and 1684 to Chilcott's headline and etc. 26 Apr. 1684 (The Virginia Genealogist Nansemond, Co, Va.)

Note: Somerton is found on the Virginia map. It is located very close to the border of NC and Hwy #13 runs from Somerton into Gates County where later many Winbornes-Winburns are found.

The Nansemond County Records were destroyed by fire about 1888 so there is no information obtainable about the Puritans of that County. From: "17th Century Isle of Wight" Pg. 57

TITLES OR OFFICES HELD:

Minister

Became a Puritan Preacher (Puritan Divine)

PROPERTY OWNED, LEASED, LAND

GRANTS

John applied to the King for a grant of land in South Carolina, he may have not taken

possession of the property but his sons Thomas or Ichabod may have taken possession, as that is where they settled and lived. John also applied for land patents in Virginia which he may never have taken possession, but his son John Jr. may have taken possession, as that is where he settled and lived the rest of his life, as a large land owner. John Winburne Sr. did pay quit rents on the property in Virginia.

There were many land grants in Virginia given to favored sons and to people willing to do duty for the King. There were weaknesses and abuses of the Virginia land system and it underwent a detailed analysis near the end of the seventeenth century by the newly created agency -The Lords Commissioners of Trade and Plantations which was commonly known as the Board of Trade. During the first year of its organization in 1696, the Board received a report from Edward Randolph, sent from England to be surveyor general of customs in America. Randolph pondered the question as to why the colony of Virginia was not more densely populated with all of the migration that had occurred. In an incisive statement he concluded that:

The chief and only reason is that the inhabitants have been and still are discouraged and hindered from planting tobacco in that colony; and servants are not so willing to go there as formerly because the members of Council and others who make an interest in the government have from time to time procured grants of very large tracts of land, so that for many years,

there has been no waste land to be taken up by

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those who bring with them servants or by servants who have served their time. That is to say, the absentee landowners had gotten the

best tracts of land.

1687-John and his wife Elizabeth sold land with his father, William Winbourne in Malden, Mass.

Next we find John Winborne Sr. in Colleton County, South Carolina. John Winborne had a warrant for all that Tract of Land lying between the land lately belonging to John Jackson and the lands belonging to the Heirs of Paul Grimball, Esq., Lately deceased. Dated the 8th of March 1696/7 (From Warrents for Land in SC. 1692-1711 by A. S. Salley, Jr. Vol. 2, pg 141.)

In the year 1704 John Winbourne paid Quit Rents of Virginia to the King for 400 acres. King George granted to Henry Holland 230 acres in the Upper Parish of Nansemond Co, VA, adjoining John Holland, Jon Winborne, Jr. and Ann Ballard, June 1720

Quit Rents were an early form of property tax assessed by the Crown of England.

The Quit Rents of Virginia, 1704 compiled by Annie Laurie Wright Smith.

The warrants had to be granted by the King of England.

OTHER INTERESTING FACTS:

From the book, "The History of the Town of Manchester Essex County, Mass." by Lamson, we find the following: (sp. as found)

"One of the first things with our fathers was a care for the maintenance of a gospel ministry. Life without the institutions of religious worship would have been a meagre thing. The church was the centre around which all the interests of the community revolved. The first meeting in town for public worship according to tradition, was held under a tree on "Gales Point", but the name of the preacher

around whom gathered the little band of settlers with bowed heads and reverent hearts, is lost in oblivion.

Dr. E. W. Leach has preserved, pasted on one of the leaves of his "Collections", a little scrap of yellow paper, giving in the handwriting of Rev. Ames Cheever the names of the early

ministers of Manchester; the record bears date, Nov. 20, 1726. The names are as follows: Ginnors, Smith, Stow, Dunnun, Millet, Hathom, Jones, Winborn, Hubbard, Emerson, Goodhue, Eveleth, Webster.

Of most of these early ministers we have but very slight information, some of them may have only supplied the pulpit for a time. We know as much perhaps, of Ralph Smith as of any; and of him it may be said that we know too much. He is spoken of as "a man of low gifts and parts". Cradock warned the colonists against him adjuring them not to suffer him to remain "unless he be comfortable to our government". He was probably a man with too many defects of character to be useful in the ministry, and he soon laid down the office. John Winborn, who came in 1667, found his residence here far from pleasant. In 1686, the town voted "that he herewith provide for himself and family some other place"; after considerable altercation, the money questions involved were settled by compromise. On 11 April 1667 John Winborn married Elizabeth Hart of Watertown, Mass. She was the daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth Hart, born 11 Dec. 1651. The wedding took place at Malden, Mass., which had been settled as late as 1640, and was the town where the gloomy, colonial, strict Calvinist poet, Michael Wigglesworth preached for many years. Mr. Wigglesworth might well have preformed the marriage ceremony.

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In 1669 John Winborne was granted 500 acres in Nansemond County, Va. He may have had a boat. His father William lived by the wharf and

so the boat may have belonged to him. The easiest transportation between the colonies was by boat. (We have no record of his actually having a boat, but this information points to that fact.)

After leaving the pulpit in Manchester, Mass. John applied to the king for a grant of land in South Carolina which was given him, although he may have never taken possession of the property. (One of his sons may have taken possession of the property.)

The names of the early land-holders in the Wappetaw area include some names of the fifty-two New England Voyagers who settled there in 1696, among them was John Winbourne and his sons, Thomas and Ichabod and daughter Susanna who married Hugh Adams. His son John settled in Virginia. The New Englanders who settled on Seewee Bay in 1696 did not immediately organize Wappetaw Church. Dr. George Howe wrote, "The uncertain date" of the Congregational Church of Wappetaw belongs to the early part of the next century, and not to this. Be that as it may, the first record of a call from Wappetaw for a minister was in 1699, to the Rev. Hugh Adams. Rev. Hugh Adams married Susanna Winboume, daughter of John Winbourne, Sr. about 1700.

Another record found in the Adams Family History states: That on Oct. 22, 1695 at the church meeting in Dorchester Town, Mass, a church was organized for South Carolina and among those named to go was William Adams of Subbury. We later find him in South Carolina where he settled and became the ancestor for one branch of the family Adams. Of Interest was that a William Adams was

captured by Blackbeard, the Pirate, and was released and later settled in Colleton County, S. C. The reason he was captured by Blackbeard

was because the best way to travel was by ship between the colonies. Many of the early colonists were skilled boats men.

Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England,

Those who came before May, 1632. On the basis of "Farmer's Register", by James Savage. Vol 14; S-Z page 367

WINBOURNE (or Wenborn), JOHN

"Manchester, a preacher 1686 and earlier but gone in 1689. He had married 11 April 1667 Elizabeth Hart at Malden, but probably did not reside there; nor is it known where nor whence he came or whither he went. Possibly he was son of William Winbourne of Boston."

A Genealogical Dictionary of The First Settlers of New England, Before 1692 Volume #4 Welles - Wensley

By James Savage

WENBOURNE, WINBORN, or WENBANE, JOHN, Manchester, preach. bef. 1686, and left there 1689, whence he came, or whither he went, is quite unkn. WILLIAM, Boston, by w. Elizabeth had John, b. 22 Nov. 1635. [See Geneal. Reg. IX. 166, where the name stands only with its first syllab.] But the rec. is made with a curious correct. 21 Sept. 1638 in ano. place Geneal. Reg. II. 191; rem. to Exeter, there on Friday, 4 Oct. 1639, with liberty-loving John Wheelwright, sign., the civil compact, and aft. says Farmer, from our Col. Rec. I. was clk. of the writs, freem. 1645; but he ret. to Boston, I think, bef. 1649, at least was so describ. 1662. See Winbourne.

Generation Three

***John Winbourn Jr. 1676-1766**

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(John, Elizabeth, Isaac)

John was born 1676 in Manchester, Mass., and died 1766 in Nansemond Co, VA He married Phoebe Thomas in Virginia, daughter of Richard Thomas and Elizabeth Marshall.

Children of Phoebe Thomas & John Winbourn

William Winbourn b. 1696, Nansemond Co, Va.; d. 1761, North Hampton Co. N. C.

James Winbourn b. 1709.

Philip Winbourn b. 1710; d. 1777, Northampton Co, N. C.

Henry Winbourn b. 1718; d. 1766.

John Winbourn, b. 1720; d. November 02, 1777.

Elizabeth Winbourn b. 1723

Ex-Judge, Benjamin B. Winborne in his book, "The Winborne's of Old" wrote: about John: "John Winborne, of Suffolk, Va., was the oldest one of the family of whom we have any record. He was a large landowner in his county and a man of much prominence. He was one of the vestry men of the old Episcopal Church at Suffolk from 1743 to 1754, and a church warden in 1748, as shown from the old vestry books above mentioned. In 1746 he voted in the vestry to rebuild the old brick church at Suffolk which was repaired and completed in 1748. In 1750 he was made one of the processioners of the parish, which was the same as surveyor-general under the colonial laws of North Carolina. These places were filled by the ablest men of the parish." The law of Virginia in reference to their elections and required qualifications is found in Hening's Statutes at Large of Virginia, and reads as follows:

"That for the making and proportioning the levys and assessments for building and repairing churches, and chappels, provisions for

the poore, maintenance of the minister and such other necessary duties for the more orderly

managing all parociall affairs, be it enacted that twelve of the most able men of each parish be by the major part of the said parish chosen to be vestrymen out of which the minister and vestrymen to make choice of two church wardens yearly; and that none shall be admitted to be of the vestry that do not take the oath of allegiance and supremacy to His Majesty subscribe to be conformable to the doctrines and discipline of the Church of England." Hen. Sts. at Large, pg. 44.

The church wardens were required to present to the courts of the parish, twice a year, all persons who had committed misdemeanors in the parish. They took the place of our grand juries. They were also required to look after the repairing of the churches, furnishing the churches with books, ornaments, a great Bible, prayer books, communion cloth and napkins and the like. Hen. sts., pp 51 & 52

Processioners were appointed by the courts.

"Two honest and able surveyors" were selected for each parish, and the vestry divided their parishes into precincts, and had the lands processioned between Easter and Whitsunday. Henning Sts., p 102.

From the above facts, which were taken from the old vestry books in the library of the theological Seminary of Fairfax County, Va., it appears that the old members of the Winborne family of Nansemond County, Va., were not only landowners, but were among the best and ablest people of the parish."

MIGRATIONS

1675 - 1722 - Nansemond, Co., Va.

1722 - Bought land in Chowan, N. C.

1740- Nansemond., Va.

1743 - Suffolk, Va.,

1751 - Nansmond, Va.

1756 - Isle of Wight, Va.

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ASSOCIATIONS

1720 - George II to Henry Holland - 230 acres in Upper Parish of Nansemond County,

Va., adjoining John Holland, John Winburne, Jr., and Ann Ballard, June 20, 1720

1731 - John was Executor of will for Robert Sanders.

1732 - John is a witness to a deed from Nat. Wright to James Wilson, dated Feb. 21, 1732.

1732 - Nat. Wright, James Wilson, William Jones, Edward Arnold are all mentioned on a deed that John witnessed.

(Note: Name Holland and Ballard occur in other Winburn data. There is a town of Holland, Va., near Carrsville.)

From the book "Lost Tribes of North Carolina by Strickley Ray" - Page 590 Early Land Grants in Chowan Precinct.

Page 594 - Early grants on lands where Town of Edenton is now located:

No. 32 Hell's Pocosin, East of Chowan River
Ralph Ballard (1722) 5

William Hunter (1722) 72

John Porter (1722) 131

Jonathan Roberts (1722) 144

John Winburn (1722)

William Charlton (1696) 24

These persons on Bennetts Creek and Rogers Branch:

Ephraim Hunter John Odom Thomas Harris

William Hunter Thomas Spivey

Land along Chowan River in Chowan Precinct - Francis Pugh

Cypress Branch - John Harris (1720) 58 - 289

Abram Odom to Wm. Jones, 50 acres on So. Side Cypress Swamp, adjoining lands of John Winborne, Ephraim Hunter, Jacob Odom,

given by will of Richard Odom to his son Abram Odom; will dated August 12, 1728; deed dated May 11, 1737

Test: Richard Odom, Sibellah Odom, Andrew

Ross, John Sumner.

P. 107 Book W, Abstract of Conveyances - Chowan County:

Nathaniel Wright to James Wilson. 450 acres on east side of Sarum Creek and on the north side of Bennetts Creek, adjoining land of James Cole, May 22, 1733. Test: David O'Sheal, J. Baker, John Winburn.

1773 - Will of Frederick Frasier, wife Keziah, Exe., wife and John Winborne - Sept. 17.

TITLES HELD

1740 - 1750 - Vestryman - At the old Episcopal Church at Suffolk.

1748 - 1749 - Church Warden

1750 - Processioner

PROPERTY OWNED, LEASED, LAND GRANTS

A patent was issued to Walter Price and Thomas Dyas 26 Apr. 1683 for 400 acres in the upper parish "Nigh the Run of Barbieu swamp" adjoining Winborn's land and Chillcott's headline and etc. From "The Virginia Genealogist Nansemond County, Va."

1722- Land Grant East of Chowan River.

1731 Robert Sanders left land called "Half Moon" to his cousin Phoebe Winborn on 12 July 1731 (Isle of Wight, Va.)

On May 1, 1751, John Winburn of Nansemond sold to Joseph Holland, son of Henry Holland, deceased, with consent of his wife, Phoebe, 75 acres on South side of Kingsale Swamp, being part of a patent to Jonathan Robinson etc., dated April 23, 1681 and by conveyance came to John Winburn's wife from her grandmother, Phoebe Kirl in 1706. Wit: Henry Holland, Robert Holland, Job Holland.

OTHER INTERESTING FACTS

From the book "Churches, Ministers and Families of Virginia" by Bishop Meade

"Having thus availed myself of the journal of

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Colonel Byrd and the report of Mr. Griffin concerning the Indian School, and Mr. Anderson's account of the Church in North

Carolina, I return to the brief sketch of the Church in Nansemond. It was divided into two parishes, - the upper and lower. The lower was sometimes called Suffolk parish, although the town of Suffolk was in the upper parish. All that I have yet learned of the Suffolk or lower parish is, that there are two old brick churches in it, one on the left and the other on the right bank of the Nansemond River, each about ten miles from Suffolk. There is a valuable glebe attached to them which, being a private donation, has not been touched. There is no minister in the parish.

The vestry book of the upper parish dates back as far as November 30th, 1743. At the first vestry meeting there were present Colonel Andrew Meade, Edward Norfleet, Lemuel Reddick, John Gregorie, John Norfleet, Daniel Pugh, Jethro Sumner. In the year 1744 Captain William Wright and Captain Williams appear on the list, and the Rev. Mr. Balfour is arraigned by the vestry for drunkenness, swearing, and other vices, and nothing more is heard of him. In the year 1746 Henry Temple, Christopher Norfleet, Miles Reddick, and Mr. Winburn are vestrymen. In this year a new brick church is ordered in Suffolk in the place of the old one. In the year 1747 the Rev. Willis Webb is elected minister, Richard Baker chosen vestryman, and a chapel at holy Neck ordered, - the minister to preach at Middle Chapel and Somerton Chapel until the new chapel is built."

From "The Vestry Book of the Upper Parish" Ordered that William Baker, John Winbourn, Lemuel Riddick, Christopher Norfleet, and John Ralls or any three of them Endeavour to Purchase two Acres of Land from Hardy Ralls

at a place called Holy Neck on the Back swamp for a place to erect and build a Chappell on, for the use of this Parish and that a Deed be made

to William Baker Gen. in Trust for this Parish and that the Same be recorded as Soon a Possable and the Said William Baker, John Winbourn, Christopher Norfleet, John Ralls and Lemuel Riddick are hereby Appointed Directors and Trustees for Carrying on the building a Chappell at the Said Holy Neck as Soon as they Can get Sufficient Deed for the Land the Chappell to be of the following Dimensions to be built with a good Fraime, Plank Walls & well Shingled of the Length of fifty feet. The Wedth Twenty Six feet, the pitch fourteen feet. with a Galire at on End the whole to be completed as Soon as Can be after the Usual Manner of Building Chappells that the Said Trustees Employ some Person or Persons to build the Same & that as often as they Shall have Occasion of Money for Carrying on the Said Work they Draw on the Church wardens for Money for that Use and that the Said Trustees Account with the Vestry when required and Render an Acco. of their Actings & Doings

Truely Entered by Signed William Webb
Lemuel Riddick C1 Vestry

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NEIGHBORS part III

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Ebenezer Winbourn

(Ebenezer, Elizabeth, Isaac)

Ebenezer was born in Boston, Massachusetts. He married (1) Lydia Prince 1706. He married

(2) Elizabeth Qwinn 1744

Lydia Prince was born on 11 July 1685 in Hull, Plymouth County, Massachusetts.^{1,2} She was the daughter of Joseph Prince and Johanna Morton.^{1,2} Lydia married Ebenezer Winborn.²

Citations

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²Smith, Ethel Farrington. "Seventeenth Century Hull, Massachusetts, and Her People", The New England Historical and Genealogical Register volume CXLIII (1989).

Children of Lydia Prince & Ebenezer Winbourn

Lydia Prince was b. Feb. 13, 1705/06. Lydia was baptized by her uncle, Rev. Hugh Adams. This was the last maiden baptized in Durham. Her birth date is also listed as: January 12, 1706.

(She was probably baptized in February--Bev)

Elizabeth Winbourn Elizabeth married Allen Bozoun October 29, 1738- by Mather Byles

Susanna Winbourn married Andrew Coffin, July 12, 1734 by Joseph Sewell

JoAnna Winbourn married Nicholas Foster, 29 Dec. 1736 by Tim Culter.

Prince Winbourn married 30 Nov. 1743 Mary Rogers and probably (2) 17 June 1765, Esther Johnson in Middletown, Conn

Son Winbourn b. 1702; d. 1702.

Ebenezer could sign his name and he apparently could read and write as he was put

in charge of the by-laws of the town. His father, John and brothers and sister moved to South Carolina, but Ebenezer stayed in Boston. His sister Susannah and her husband Hugh Adams

came back to Boston.

He married first, Lydia Prince in 1706 by Mr. James Allen. He married second, Elizabeth Qwinn in 1744 by Rev. Thomas Prince.

1723 - 1758 He was a watchman in the south end of Boston.

1737 - 1738 He was hired to run a pest house (small pox) as a guard at Ramsford Island Quarantine, it was lifted and he was released from duty. Then he was a watchman and overseer of the poor, pesthouse and etc. Was

paid for back wages. From "Selectman's Minutes 1737-38" Pages 36,85, 95, 96, 99, 113, 100, 141,177, 180, 246, 249, 272.

1737- "City Document No. 87"- Voted that Ebenezer Winburne be and hereby is appointed to join with and assist M. Cowdrey in taking care, that the By-Laws of the Town are duly put in Execution, For the Space of One Month next coming.

Mr Savell Reporting that he had been on board the Sloop Neptune lying near Spectacle Island, and made strict inquiry about her, and was inform'd

That the Boy who has been sick of the Small Pox on board said sloop was Carried to Rainsford Island with his Chest, his Bedding and Clothes; that the Sailors Bedding had been Carried on Shore at Spectacle Island and well Aired; That they had carefully cleansed and Smoke'd the said Sloop According to Order. Wherefore. Voted, That it is our opinion the Said Sloop Neptune may be permitted to come up to the Town without Danger to the Inhabitants provided the Oyle and the Hemp part of her Loading, Together with the Bedding of the Sailors etc. be left at Spectacle Island until further Order, and a Certificate was

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delivered to Capt. Davis Accordingly. Upon information that Jabez Bacon died last night at Rainsford Island of the Small Pox. Voted That M. Savell be and hereby is directed to cause a

Coffin to be for with made for the said Jabez, And that Winburn with two more persons be sent down to said Island to take care of Burying the said Jabez, at a remote part of the Island, who are Ordered to make the Grave Six feet down at least.

Susanna Winbourn b. 1675

(Susanna, Elizabeth, Isaac)

Susanna was born 1675 in Manchester, MA, and died in Mass. She married Hugh Adams, son of John and Avis Adams.

History of the town of Durham, Vol.2, page 4 Rev Hugh Adams was born 7 May 1676, graduated at Harvard in 1697. The next year he went to South Carolina, where he was pastor of several churches, and remained there till 1706. In a letter he states that "our precious godly mother Avis Adams departed this life October 6th last" (1699). This was at Charleston. [See Mass. Hist. Coll. Vol. VI., 5th series p. 12.] The Rev. Hugh Adams died in Oct. 1748, aged 72. [See chapter on History of the Church in Durham.] His widow, Susanna was living in 1766.

Children of Susanna (Winbourn) & Hugh Adams

Samuel Adams b June 1705; m1 Phebe Chesley, m2 Rebecca Hall.

Elizabeth Adams b Mary 5, 1713, Catham, MA; m Joseph Drew.

Winborn Adams b. April 19, 1715, Mass.; d. 1736, Durham, Mass. Winborn Adams I was a school master in Durham. He had attended Harvard. Deceased in Office in 1736. There is in the library of the Mass. Historical Society a manuscript letter of Rev. Hugh Adams dated 22 April 1736, to Mr. Nathan Prince, Fellow of

Harvard College in Cambridge, requesting the speedy return of his son, Winborn Adams, who had been sick. He says that . . . "in the space of seven months eighty-six persons had died in

Durham by a pestilential fever and Quincey." [Stackpole & Thompson, History of Durham NH, 1913, 2/4ff]

John Adams b. January 13, 1717/18, Boston, MA; m in Boston 23 Dec 1741 Anna Parker.

Avis Adams b. April II, 1723 ; m William Odiorne.

Joseph Adams b. April 22, 1725. Joseph probably died young

Son Adams b. 1701.

Jane Adams b. 1702.

Thomas Winbourn 1680 - 1753

(Thomas, Elizabeth, Isaac)

Thomas was born 1680 in Manchester, Mass. Son of Isaac and Elizabeth Winbourn and died 1753 in Colleton Co, S. C. He married (1) Mary Mercer and Susannah Harrison.

Thomas was a successful planter in Colleton Co, S. C.

Thomas Winborn, Wadmalow Island, St. John's Parish, Colleton County, Planter, wife Susanna, Deed of Gift dated April 8, 1752, use of my plantation where I now live. Sons Samuel, one half land where I now live; Thomas the other half land with present dwelling house. Dau. Susanna under age, sons-in-law, Mr. Win. Lawton, Mr. John Gibbons; 4 grandchildren: Winborn and Mary Lawton; Susannah and John Gibbons, all under 21. Exors. and guardian of said daughter, wife during her widowhood; sons Samuel and Thomas. Wit: James Marsh, Thomas Roubould, James Eden, Dated 14 April 1753; proved 23 Jan. 1756. No date for being recorded. Charleston Will Book 1752 - 1756, 418. Moore, Abstracts of Will of South Carolina, 1740 - 1760. V 1 pg. 203

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Abstracts of Records of the Secretary of the Province of South Carolina. 1692-1721. pp 392-3- The Right Honorable Robert Johnson, Esq., Gov.

Whereas his Majesty by his Royal Proclamation dated Sept. 5, 1717 has been pleased to extend pardon - and Charles Yates - accepted his Majesty's pardon, he voluntarily with several others belonging to said sloop who consented thereto brought a sloop with about seventy negroes, most part of which were taken from the Brigantine Dorothy of London, William Thompson, Commander from Africa by said Vane, a pirate, and put on board a sloop with said Yates and with 11 men that were on said sloop brought in here and delivered to this Governor for proper use of owners....do grant said Charles Yates his full pardon.

Signed: Robert Johnson Sept 10, 1718

Like pardon granted to six names including Thomas Winborn.

Thomas and Ichabod Winborn signed a petition to the Crown against proprietors, along with Thomas Grimball. S.C. Vol. 6 1-62 pg. 89

Children of Susannah Harrison & Thomas Winbourn

Samuel Winbourn, married Naomi Stiles, d. March 28, 1759, Charlestown, Colleton Co, SC.

Thomas Jr Winbourn, married Abigail ?

Ann Winbourn, married Charles M.

Wentworth, d. 1727.

Mary Winbourn, married William Lawton.

Susanna Winbourn, married Daniel

Townsend

Mary Samms, married 1 Paul Grimball, 2

Samuel Fickling, 3 William Lawton. d 1804, St.

Peters Parish; Stepchild.

Ichabod Winbourn b. ? died 1741

(Ichabod, Elizabeth, Isaac)

Ichabod was born in Boston, to Elizabeth and John Winbourn and died December 16, 1741 in Colleton County, S.C. He married Mary

Shareman, daughter of William Shareman and Frances.

Ichabod became a successful business man in Colleton Co, S. C.

1708 - Ichabod had two warrants for land in Colleton County, S. C.

S.C. Vol. 61-62 Petitioners to the Crown Against the Proprietors 1716 - 1717

Those who signed - Ichabod Winborn, Thomas Winborn, Thomas Grimball Dec. 1741

1724 - Ichabod was executor of a will for

Henry Bower

1728 - Appraisers. . .Ichabod Winbourn for Jeremiah Clark's will. Source Vol. 2, Pg. 42, Probate Court, Charleston, SC

1741 - Ichabod witnessed a will of Win.

Conyers.

Children of Mary Shareman and Ichabod Winbourn

Thomas Winbourn

Elizabeth Winbourn, daughter of Ichabod Winbourne and Mary his wife, departed this life and was buried June 25, 1735 by me.

Samuel Axson - Minister. (Sp. as found)

Increase Winbourn, son of Ichabod Winbourne, and Mary his wife, departed this life and was buried Sept. 8, 1735 by me.

Samuel Axson - Minister (Sp. as found)

Samuel Winbourn.

Jemina Winbourn, m ? Scott

Jemina was an English name; it was seen often in England in this period.

Abstract of Records of the Secretary of the Province of South Carolina. 1692-1717 I Jemina Scott, widow, do give to my brother Thomas Winborn of Edisto Island of Colleton County, N. C, for consideration do give to my brother Thomas Winborn of Edisto Island in said county, planter, two slaves to work for him during my lifetime and do give to said brother

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all my estate after my decease on condition that he supply me with all necessities as meat, drink etc (Signed) Her

Jemina X Scott Her Mark

Witnesses: Henry Bower, Eliza Winborn, John Prerry Dated 29 Nov. 1718 Recorded Nov. 1718

Jemina's husband may have been a descendant of Sir Peter Scott, of England, who was one of the charter members of Virginia in the charter of 1609, granted by King James. James Scott, his sister, Ann Scott Pretlow, and her granddaughter, Sarah C. Pretlow were murdered by Matthew Drake. Her husband may have been the above named James Scott.

Generation Four

***John (Lieut) Winbourn III 1720 - 1777**
(John, John, Elizabeth, Isaac)

John 3rd b: 1720 d: Nov 02, 1777. He was the son of John and Phoebe Thomas Winbourn. He married Ann Hunter b: Abt. 1722 m: 1738 VA d: Aft. 1750 Northampton Co, NC
Father: William (Capt) Hunter
Mother: Ann Arnal.

Children of Ann Hunter & John Winborne

Henry Winburn

Thomas Winborne, b. 1745.

William Winburn. William Winborne was heir of his father, Lt. John Winborn, receiving (1786) Bounty Land in Tenn in Davidson County on both sides of Cedar Creek. Lt. John was killed or died in the Revolutionary War. Josiah Winborne, d. 1798, Nash County, NC, m. Feriby Lee

Robert Winburn

David Winburn, b. bet 1760-1775 died bef Jul 8, 1775 married Marila _____? b: Abt. 1769 d. bef Jul 08, 1841 Ashborough, Randolph Co, NC

John Winburn

Sarah Winburn. m. Willis Brown, August 08, 1806, NC.

John Winborne III, lived in that part of Northampton County which was cut off into Hertford County in 1759. He was a Lieutenant in the Continental Army in Capt. Joseph Walker's Company, Seventh Regiment of NC Troops from Hertford County, and was killed or died in the war. (State Rec. Vol. 1 16, p. 1185)

Benjamine Brodie wrote in "Winborne's of Old", "John Winborne married Anne Hunter, of Chowan County, N. C. Her mother, Anne Hunter, died in 1751, leaving a will in which she spoke of her son William, son-in-law Edward Arnold, daughters Judith Blanchard, Anne Winborne, Hester Knight, Alice Arnold and Sarah Osborn".

MIGRATIONS

1720 -ca: 1738 - Nansemond . Va.
1738- 1777- Hertford County, NC

ASSOCIATIONS:

1742-Colonial Bertie County, N.C. Vol. Abstract of Deed Book P. 255 Vol. IV Daniel Hough to Henry Winborne and Bryant Hare of Nansemond . Virginia, Dec. 8,1742. Part of parcel. Wit: Benjamine Hill, John Winborne, Nicholas Monger. Feb 8th, 1752 (sp. as is) 1775 Wills and Administrations of Isle of Wight, Virginia: Book 1647-1800 Page: 69 Died: Sept. 17, 1773 5/5/1774 Fraiser, Frederick, Leg – son, Solomon: unborn child, Dau. Frese; wife Keziah; son ab. (?) Exs: wife and John Winborne Wit: John Dearden (Dardon) - John Winburn refusing P. 336

TITLES OR OFFICES HELD:

1776 - 1777: Lt. In Rev. War. Died or was killed in the war.

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(Enlisted Nov. 28, 1776 Admitted dead Nov. 1777.

Inquiry: War Records National Archives # 14179 W-7-N.Car. Vol.6 page 76.
Also N. Car. Reg. Page 96) Lt. Walkers Co.
PROPERTY OWNED, LEASED, LAND GRANTS:
1772 Land Grant E. of Chowan River.

OTHER INTERESTING FACTS:

A William Winborne, heir of Lt. John Winborne received 1786 Bounty Land in Tenn.

Of 2560 A for seven years of Rev. War services. This land was in Davidson Co. Tenn, on both sides of Cedar Creek. It was transferred to Hardy Murfree. Davidson Co. consisted of the following present Tenn. Co, Cheatham, Davidson, Williamson, Maury, Marshall and Bedford: 1790-1900.

Heirs of John Winborn, Land Allotted to Capt. McNess Vouchers #631-632 Halifax Dist. (N. Car. Rec. page 413)

Land Grants in Tenn #2 P 882 .1 52 a Printed by I.C. Harper Co. Memphis

194 Henry Winborne Pvt. 389 A on waters Stone River 1786 Davidson Co, TN. He enlisted in the [Continental Army](#) on May 24, 1777 and served three years as a Private in Capt. Joseph Walker's Company of Hertford County, NC and of the 7th Rergiment of North Carolina's Continental Troops. (He was a nephew of John3)

68 John Winborne, Lt. 2550 A for 7 years service 1786 Davidson Co, TN.

On both sides of Cedar Creek claimed by son William assigned to Hardy Murfree (also ref. N Caro. Rec. P 193-235)

Heirs of John Winborn land allotted to Capt. Moness Halifax

John Winborn Controllers Voucher 631-632 Henry Winborn Edenton Co. N. Car. Vol. 22 p 835.

Generation Five

*David Winbourn 1760 – 1775

(John, John, John, Elizabeth, Isaac)

David was the son of John and Ann Hunter Winbourn. He married Marila as was noted in her obituaries as follows:

Obituary of Marila Winborn

Died-In Asheborough, on Thursday the 8th inst., Marilla Winborne, widow of the late David Winborne, of Guilford, in the 72nd year of her age. July 13, 1841 *Greensborough Patriot*.

"13 July 1841 Died. Winborne, Marila, age 72, widow of the late David, of Guilford, in Asheborough , on 8 July 1841." From the *Greensborough Patriot* by Mary A. Browning, July-December 1841. The Guilford Genealogist, Vol. XXIV, No. 1, #76 Winter 1997, p 33.

Census Index

1800-David Winborne, Northampton Co, NC

Census Records

1809--David Winburn 1 White pole from Randolph Co, NC, "A List of the taxable property in Capt Jones District for the year 1809 taken by L. McMasters, Esquire". He had no "Acres of land, Black poles, Stud horses, Stores, or Town Lots."

David Winburn is listed on the 1810 Census Randolph Co, NC. p 184, 1 FWM under 10, 2 FWM 10-16, 1 FWM 45 and over, 1 FWF under 10, 1 FWF 10-16, and 1 FWF 45 and over.

The **1830** Census of Guilford Co, NC lists David Windbourn: 1 FWM 60-70, 1 FWF 20-30, 1 FWF 60-70, & 1 slave. p 139.

Child of Marila ? & David Winbourn
Cornelius b. Bet. 1794 -1800 d 1842

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Generation Six

***Cornelius Winbourn Bet. 1794-1800 d. 1842**
(Cornelius, David, John, John, Elizabeth, Isaac)

Cornelius was born: Bet. 1794 – 1800 to David & Marila Winbourn. in Greensboro, Guilford Co, NC

Married: Aug 12, 1822 Greensboro, Guilford Co, NC. Died Feb 07, 1842 Greensboro, Guilford Co, NC

Father: David Winbourn

Mother: Marila (Winbourn)

Wife: Tabitha Hendrix was born: Bet. 1803 - 1805 Guilford Co, NC

Father: Edward/Edman Hendricks/Hendrix

Mother: Sarah "Sally" Kirkman (Conjectured)

Tabitha was an invalid and died between August 20, 1860 and before the 1870 census. It is believed that her son Stephen, lived at home and supported her until her death

Cornelius' birth date and place of birth is unknown, but family records say he was born in Guilford Court House/Greensboro, Guilford Co, NC. Guilford Court House was a small village of about 100 people that was inhabited mainly by Quakers. After the Revolutionary Battle there in 1781, between Cornwallis and Greene, the village never recovered. About **1801** the hamlet was no more and shortly thereafter, Greensboro was formed. Cornelius was born c1800.

1820-Cornelius was a resident of Randolph Co, NC--"1 white Poll age 16-50, Capt McMaster's list". Card File, Randolph County Room, Asheboro Public Library, Asheboro, NC.

1822-Guilford County Marriage Bonds p 495- (Cornelius) Winborn and Tabitha Hendrix 12 Aug. 1822 Bondsman Edward Hendrix (w) John Hanner, C.C.C.

Cornelius was a shoe and boot maker. From

1826-1835, records show he had several apprentices, date of bond, & their special conditions of indenture:

"**11-24-1826**--James Kirkman male orphan, age 16 shoe & book (boot) making business, \$25 at 'full age';

11-18-1829--William Justice male orphan, about 15 years shoe & boot making business until 'full age';

11-15-1830--Absolom Kirkman male orphan, age 18 on 3-1-1831 shoe & book (boot) making until 'full age';

2-22-1832--Rodolphus Lewis male orphan, age

14 shoemakers trade, suit, until 'full age'; Feb. Court 1835 *John Benson male orphan, age 14 shoemaker trade, suit clothes at age 21".

From: Guilford Co Apprentice Bonds and Papers, 1817-1870. Abstracted from original indenture papers, NC Archives, 1982. The Guilford Genealogist, 1979-83 & Vol 9 #1, Fall 1981 #15.

Note: In the Feb. Court 1835, John Benson was an indentured to James Kirkman who was an apprentice to Cornelius in 1826. Also of note, the youngest orphan listed was age 2, "male orphan of color."

1829 Greensboro Tax List--"There is a remarkable find stored in the vault of the Greensboro Public Library-----an old 1829 Minute Book for the City of Greensboro. . . The first five pages contain the minutes of the meetings of the town commissioners for April and June 1829. . . Tax Rate for 1829

On the taxable poll \$0.50

On every \$100.00 valuation of Real Estate 0.10

On every Merchants license \$7.00

On each Retailer of Spirituous Liquors \$ 2.50

On each stud horse owned and standing in the

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place \$2.00

A census of Greensboro was taken April 1829. . . "This census shows a population within the incorporation of 369 inhabitants and 115 In Town tho' Beyond the Limits of the Incorporation which makes 484 in Greensboro.

. . . **Property Owners:**

Carnelius Winborn, Lots, 1."

History Helps by Jack Perdue, The Guilford Genealogist, Winter 1985 V 12 #2 #28, p 38. Cornelius Winborne is named in a List of Letters "Remaining in the Post Office at Greensborough on the first of January 1830 . . ." (The Guilford Genealogist, Vol. 19 #2, pg.

58- from The Greensborough Patriot, 30 Dec. 1829-19 May 1830, abstracted by Mary A. Browning, p 157.

1830 Census of Guilford Co, NC lists

Cornelius Windbourn: 1 FWM under 5, 1 FWM 10-15, 1 FWM 20-30, 1 FWM 30-40, 1 FWF under 5, 1 FWF 5-10, 1 FWF 20-30, & 3 slaves. p 137.

1834-State of NC, Guilford County, August Term 1834: "Bound by the Court that William Adams, Esq. Cornelius Winborn Christopher Mooring & John Carrell be appointed to Lay off and allow to the Petitioner (Sarah Woodburn) One years provision out Of the stock crop of provisions on hand of the estate of said Woodburn dec'd and make response to next Court".

1834-State of NC, Guilford County.

"Agreeable to an order to direct us to lay off one years provision for Sarah Woodburn widow of David Woodburn dec'd out of the crop if? on hand. We find no stock or crop on hand and lay off as follows. One bed & furniture 1 wheel? & cards? one bureau one cccow and for the other provisions we allow her to have the sum of one hundred and eleven dollars cash to purchase the same Given under our hand this 28th day of October ? AD 1834

William Adams Esq? C Winborn Seal John Carrell Seal C W Moring Seal".

1834-In the will of William Adams, 12 Dec 1834 - Prb Feb 1835: "Statement of Amount due me from the Store of which no account has been made. . .5 years rent of Shoe Shop to Winbourn, \$150.00". Guilford County, NC Will Abstracts 1771-1841, p 122 B:0704. Compiled, Indexed, & Published by Irene B. Webster.

1838-"Guilford Co. Warden Court, Greensborough, 23 May 1838-(Payments made for poorhouse this day:) . . .Cornelius Winburn for Shoes to poorhouse twenty dollars fifty cents." Minutes of the Guilford Co. Warden Court, 1838 An Abstract by Judy Millikan. The Guilford Genealogist, Vol. 26, No. 1, Winter 1999, Issue No. 84, p 14.

1838-"Cornelius Winburn is allowed Eighteen dollars and thirteen cents his bill for Shoes to the poorhouse Nov. 21, 1838." Ibid, p 20. Guilford County: Minutes Of The Wardens Of The Poor 1838-1868 C. R. 046.927.1. Copies show:

1839, February 20, Winburn, Cornelius--Shoes for the Poor House-- Paid \$20.00 p12

1839, November 20, Winburn, Cornelius--Shoes for the Poor House-- Paid \$23.63 p 26

1839, November 20, Winburn, Cornelius--Shoes for the Poor House-- Paid \$20.00 p 26

1840, February 19, Winburn, Cornelius--Shoes for the Poor House-- Paid \$11.40 p 29

1840, February 19, Winburn, Cornelius--Shoes for the Poor House-- Paid \$13.16 p 30

1840 Census of Guilford Co, NC lists Cor Winborne: 1 FWM under 5, 1 FWM 5-10, 1 FWM 10-15, 1 FWM 15-20, 1 FWM 20-30. 1 FWM 40-50, 1 FWF under 5, 1 FWF 10-15, 2 FWF 15-20, 1 FWF 30-40, 1 FCP Males 24-36 and 1 Slave F 10-24. p 271.

*Cornelius Winborne offered a 5 cent reward for the return of a runaway apprentice July,

1840. The Guilford Genealogist, Vol. 23 #2,

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#73, p 87 from the Greensborough Patriot,
July-Dec 1840:

"5 Cents Reward

Ran Away from the subscriber, on the 19th of July last, 1 boy named John BENSON, bound to me as an Apprentice by the county court of Guilford. Said boy left my service without leave. The above reward and my thanks will be given for his delivery to me. Cornelius Winborne."

C. Winborn was a witness to the will of Martha Adams of Guilford Co, NC, 25 Oct 1841.

From: Courthouse Records, Greensboro, NC, Guilford Battle Chapter, N.S. D. A. R.- Abstract of Wills, Guilford Co, 1800-1850.

"8 Feb. 1842 Died. Winborne, Cornelius, in Greensboro, 8 Feb. 1842, leaving a widow and several small children, member of the M. E. Church". Greensborough Patriot Jan-June 1842. The Guilford Genealogist, Vol. 24, No. 2, Issue Number 77, Spring 1997, p 70.

Died-In this place, about 2 o'clock yesterday morning, Cornelius Winborne, leaving a widow and several small children to feel his loss. The deceased filled the status of husband, father, neighbor and citizen without reproach and the Methodist E. Church lost in him one of its most valuable members.

February 8, 1842 Greensborough Patriot".

Cornelius' estate papers are in the NC State Archives and are cataloged as C.R.46.522. Box 153, 1842. Guilford County Estate Papers 175-1920, Mary A. Browning. The Guilford Genealogist, Vol 18, No. 3, #53 Spring 1991, p 130.

1842-Estate Records for Cornelius Winbourn
The above papers were examined and copies made in March 2000 at the Archives in Raleigh, NC by Julyna Landa and Beverly Moon--Cornelius' 2nd great-granddaughters. They are now cataloged Series C.R. Box 046

508.268 Folder 1842 Guilford County Estate Records.

Cornelius died intestate, February 7, 1842.

"State of NC, Guilford County, Know all men by these presents,--That we Will Millis, W. A. Winborn, and Jas. Hendricks are held and firmly bound unto the State of NC, in the sum of One Hundred Dollars, current money, to be paid to the said State of NC,--for which payment, well and truly made, we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors or administrators, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents, sealed with our seals and dated this 16 day of May Anno Domini 1842." Will (or Wm., as he signed) Millis was named administrator and to "make or cause to be made, a true and perfect inventory of all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of the deceased" . . . within ninety days of this date". No inventory was found.

1842 May Term, Court of Pleas & Quarters Session--"The petition of Tabitha Winborne hereby complaining Respectfully she with unto your worship that she is the widow and relict of Cornelius Winborne Decd who lately died in our said County Intestate leaving your petition his widow and a numerous family wholly unprovided for-

"Your petitioner there prays that your worship will appoint a Magistrate and three freeholders whose duty it states is to go upon the premises view the same and after being duly sworn to allot, set apart, and assign over to your petitioner _____provisions on hand a full sufficiency for one whole years support for your petitioner and her family and in case of any deficiency in stock crop and provisions on hand this is _____of may sufficient to complete a full years support for your petitioner and her family and that they lay off and _____to her a wheel (?) and one pair of cards. R. G_____aty".

1842 May Term,--Petition for year's allowance:

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"This case coming on to be heard on the reading of the petition and argument and suggestion of the Counsel, it is declared by the Court that the petitioner Tabitha Winborn is entitled to have a full year's support and maintenance for herself and family out of the personal estate of her deceased husband Cornelius Winborn.

"It is therefore ordered by the Court that John W. Kirkman, Esq., with A. Hanner, Jos. Stanby, and Levin Kirkman three freeholders, to be appointed to on the premises of the deceased, view the same, and out of the stock, crop, and provisions on hand, to allot and lay off to the petitioner a full and sufficient quantity for the comfortable support and maintenance of herself and family for one year, and in case there be a deficiency of stock, crop, &c. on hand, then to assess a sum of money sufficient to make up said deficiency to complete a whole year's allowance, and in addition thereto, appropriate and lay off to your petitioner one bed and its necessary furniture, and one wheel, and one pair of cards, to be the absolute property of the petitioner, and put her in possession of the same; and that they report to the next term of this Court agreeable to an act of Assembly. Issued the 28th day of May A. D. 1842. John M. Logan C.C.C."

1842 August Term-Petition for year's allowance: This document is identical to the one above, 1842 May Term, but was Issued the 2 day of September A. D. 1842.

1842 November Term--John W. Kirkman, Justice of the Peace and the three freeholders named above "proceeded on the 3 day of Nov. 1842 to view the estate of Cornelius Winborn deceased and for the want of provisions we have allowed her one hundred and fifty Dollars to be paid _____ Tabitha Winborn widow of the Deceased to be paid her by the Administrator we have further laid off and

allotted to her one bed and its necessary furniture & put her in provisions of the Same and we further allow her the Sum of five Dollars to purchais one wheel and pair of cards to be paid by the sd Administrator."

1844 April 23--To the Sheriff of Guilford County: At the February Term 1841 Guilford Co, NC, "Boaz Adams obtained a judgement against Cornelius Winborn for the sum of Two Hundred & Seventy Four Dollars and Seven cents (\$274.07) with Int from the 20th October 1840 and costs . . . and whereas Boaz Adams as herein before stated of which execution yet remains to be done . . ." command you to make known to William Willis, appointed Administrator upon the estate of the said

Cornelius Winborn decd, to appear before the Justices of the Court of Pleas & Quarter

Session the 3rd Monday of May next to shew cause why said Plaintiff shall not have judgment against him as the Administrator aforesaid for the said judgment with interest & costs.

NOTE: It is not known if Boaz Adams ever collected---the final settlement of the estate did not show him as being paid. Mrs. Martha Adams was paid \$18.39 and Peter Adams was paid \$.75. In the Will of William Adams 1834 probated 1835, Cornelius owed him \$150.00 for rent due on his Shoe Shop. This may be the same family and the same debt--Bev.

1845 May 22--State of NC, Guilford County: "In obedience of an order of court to us the under Signed to Settle with William Millis, Administrator of the estate of Cornelious Winborn Decd we find as follows: (A two page list shows the names and amounts for all the claims collected) We find in the hands of the Administrator

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Collected this amount \$392.28
(There is a list of 21 vouchers, the first being
widows receipt for \$133.03)
Also we find Vouchers in the hands of the
Administrator as follows 453.76

We find a balance due the Adm'r of \$61.48
All the above we respectfully Submit to your
Worships May 22nd 1845.
David Wharton William S. Rankin

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