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y search for my maternal grandmother's Woodward family connection began in 1997 when I was compiling my parents' (and my own) memoirs and genealogy, My Years and Yesteryears. My grandmother, "Gram", came from a long line of old Anne Arundel County families: Chaney, Cadle, Anderson and Meek\(^1\) whose histories were well documented, but the pedigree of her maternal grandmother, Susan Woodward Cadle, remained unknown. Since the Cadles were living at the time of the 1850 census on land that was originally part of, or adjacent to, the Colonial-era property Woodwards Enclosure, a relationship to that family seemed reasonable. I also knew of Gram's early ties to Severn Crossroads Church\(^2\) and Schoolhouse, both of which she attended as a child. However, I failed to find any evidence of a Woodward connection in the published genealogies available to me, nor did a close examination of headstones in the Woodward plots in Baldwin Memorial Church cemetery provide any clues.

Although my research efforts were unsuccessful, they did put me in contact with Marvin Anderson, the Annapolis attorney and genealogist whose knowledge of Anne Arundel County history, properties, and founding families is surely second to none. Some years earlier, Miss Margaret Neal, the long-time Chaney family historian, had passed along to me an inquiry from Marvin about a photograph I had of Eliza Anderson Chaney. I never got around to replying, and it was not until I began work on my family history some three years later that it came again to my attention. From this belated contact stemmed a collaboration without which this Woodward research project could never have been completed.

Since Marvin, too, numbers Woodwards among his forebears he offered his extensive expertise to my quest to identify Susan Woodward Cadle's pedigree. He was infinitely familiar with resources at the Maryland Hall of Records and Anne Arundel County land records and, in addition, had access to the notes of Mrs. Cora DuLaney from her research for Andersons of Great Fork of the Patuxent. These included a number of references to the Woodwards of both Anne Arundel and Prince George's counties.

Woodwards appear in most genealogies of Colonial Southern Maryland, among them the descendants of Abraham Woodward (c.1686-1744) and his three sons, William, Abraham and Thomas. Most accounts, however, focus on the lines which were still represented into the 20th century, leaving the remainder "untraced". While my ancestress was not included in the former group, Marvin was convinced circumstances supported her place in the family: first, James Cadle's farm was originally part of Woodwards Enclosure, and secondly, the Cadles, like Woodwards, had in past intermarried with Ridgelys and Jacobs.\(^3\) So we focused on Woodward marriages circa 1800-1820 in hope of identifying her parents, and although we found several "likely candidates" in the marriage records and among those "untraced lines", none could be substantiated. Many, many hours were devoted to researching the families of Woodward brides: Batt, Butt, White, Jacob(s), Orme and Rozzell, but every search led nowhere. Marvin was as disappointed as I when our efforts proved fruitless.

Toward the end of 1999 My Years and Yesteryears was otherwise complete, and ready to be printed and distributed. In November Marvin wrote, "We will have to keep in touch and I will try to see if I can uncover any further leads which might establish the Woodward paternity for your Susan Woodward Cadle ......... I have the feeling and belief that between the land and the probate records, and possibly

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\(^1\) As a result of this research, Baldwin, Bryan and Rawlings can be included in that list.

\(^2\) Now, of course, Baldwin Memorial Methodist Church.

\(^3\) In the Colonial society of Anne Arundel County groups of families, drawn together by property, previous relationships, and religious persuasion appear to have customarily looked among their own for marriage partners.
some early Maryland High Court of Chancery (equity) cases, all of which are at the Maryland Hall of Records, someday we shall ascertain who Susan’s parents were”.

So My Years and Yesteryears was printed and distributed, and the search for my Woodward forebears lay dormant for several years. But in the summer of 2003 I heard again from Marvin Anderson. The Diary of William Faris, The Daily Life of an Annapolis Silversmith by Mark Letzer and Jean Russo had been published and “our” Woodwards of Anne Arundel and Prince George’s Counties appeared numerous times in Faris’s entries of 1792 – 1804. Marvin had been in touch with Ms. Russo and was excited about these new revelations. His enthusiasm was contagious and we agreed to resume our research on my Woodward line.

In the years since MY&YY was published, a great deal of genealogical information had become accessible on the Internet, including Federal Census records for the years 1790-1870, Chancery cases from the Maryland Archives, the Latter Day Saints genealogical database, and numerous Family History websites. In addition, we now had E-mail which greatly expedited our correspondence. This time my cousin, Claire Tucker Brooks of Seattle Washington, joined with us in our quest. Claire (also Gram’s granddaughter) is an enthusiastic researcher and her access to Ancestry.com and other Internet resources was an invaluable asset. Our plan was to focus on the two Woodward males most likely to be Susan Woodward Cadle’s father: (1) the James Henry Woodward who married first Susan Batt (or Butt) in 1817, and second Eliza Bryan in 1818, and (2) the Henry Woodward who married Mary White in 1791. We combed a great many records without turning up any solid leads and were beginning to fear we faced another dead-end.

Then in September 2003, Marvin achieved a major break-through. He discovered Elizabeth (Bryan) Woodward’s grave in the Bryan plot at BMMC cemetery just yards from the side entrance of the church. He described it as "marked by one of those early Nineteenth Century narrow grave stones, but it is intact, has not been broken as some of that age are, and most of the wording can be read". This matched perfectly with a childhood memory of mine of a 1930s or early 1940s visit to the cemetery with Gram. I remembered her searching for, and at last finding a grave, and exclaiming with great excitement, "But it is so much closer to the church than I remember!" I had thought the grave in question was that of her mother, Eugenia Cadle Chaney - although I could find no record of her being buried there. But of course this was the grave I remembered her finding - her great-grandmother’s, not her mother’s.4

Although this established James Henry Woodward and his second wife Eliza Bryan as the parents of my ancestress Susan Woodward Cadle, his place in the Woodward family remained unproven. We had become too committed to that project to abandon it now, so over the next 18 months Marvin “worked” the Hall of Records in Annapolis and the CAD History Room at Severn Crossroads, while Claire and I searched libraries and the Internet. Our approach was 1) to extract every Woodward reference from the records of Anne Arundel and Prince George’s counties, and the counties adjacent to them; 2) to compile the information in chronological sequence; and 3) to analyze the results. In the course of this process we traced a number of other families with whom Woodwards had intermarried, and since these relationships were often complex, I “charted” many of them, being a firm believer in the old adage “a good picture is worth a thousand words.” The result of our work was gratifying and produced a clear and informative picture of Woodwards in 17th and 18th century Maryland, correcting and clarifying previously accepted versions.

4As for being “closer to the church” than she remembered - in Gram’s childhood it was the much smaller church (now Baldwin Hall) that stood on the site.
5See Woodward TimeLine Evidence, page 41.
6Baldwin-Sewell, Bryan, Ridgely, Sprigg, Watkins, and Jacob-Ridgely-Hilliary-Beall-Odell
In brief, the Anne Arundel County Woodward family origins, i.e. the Woodward "Legend" as originally set forth in 1905 by Warfield in *Founders of Anne Arundel and Howard Counties, Maryland*, and iterated in almost every subsequently published Woodward genealogy, holds that "William Woodward of London sent three sons to Maryland: Henry, William, and Abraham..."; and from them descend both the Woodwards of Annapolis (William Woodward "the Goldsmith" and his brother Amos) and those of Anne Arundel County (Abraham Woodward's descendants).

The eminent historian Francis Barnum Culver corrected this account in his genealogical contribution to the 1925 *Autobiography of Summerfield Baldwin*, proposing that the Annapolis family and AA Co. Woodwards were separate lines ("The Surrey Line" and "The London Line") and only remotely, if at all, connected. However, the Warfield version continues to be used, and is the version accepted by Ms. Russo in her historical sidenotes to the *Diary of William Faris*, even though there is absolutely nothing in the diary itself to support that position.

The results of our research which support Culver's version, are documented in the following pages.

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"Sacred to the memory of Elizabeth Woodward..."

Elizabeth Bryan Woodward's grave marker at Baldwin Memorial Methodist Church, Severn Crossroads
Early Woodwards on Maryland's Western Shore

Information gleaned from Wills, Probate records, Judgment records, and other court documents on file in the Maryland Archives shows there were a number of Woodward males living in Maryland's Western Shore counties in the early 1700s.

Abraham Woodward, of Anne Arundel County, was a bricklayer by trade who petitioned for freedom dues in June of 1707. He represents Culver's "London Line". His story, and that of his descendants, as found and proven by our research, is told in The Woodward Family of Anne Arundel and Prince George's Counties, Maryland.

Robert Woodward, of St. Mary's County, died before February 8, 1709, the date of a Probate Record of settlement of his estate. A Thomas Woodward received payment from the estate, but no kinship is indicated. As no heirs are listed, we may assume this Robert Woodward died without issue.

Thomas Woodward, of St. Mary's County, who died in 1718 is probably the Thomas Woodward who received payment from Robert Woodward's estate. He left a wife Rachel and daughters Johanna and Mary. Apparently there was no male issue.

John Woodward, of St. Mary's County, died in 1719 leaving daughters Margaret and Anne, and sons John and James. It is probable that the later John Woodward, also of St. Mary's County, who was witness to a Will in March of 1733 and July of 1746, is the son so named. He died in 1757 leaving a wife (unnamed) and a son William Woodward. There is no documented connection between this family and other Woodwards.

Amos Woodward (1698-1734) came to America and settled in Annapolis sometime before April 3, 1728, the date of his marriage there to Achsah Dorsey. His brother, William Woodward (c.1700-1774), known as "The Goldsmith", came to Annapolis from London in 1753. Genealogical legend has it that their father, Henry Woodward, was a brother of "our" Abraham Woodward, but in fact there is no proven relationship. Francis Barnum Culver, in his genealogical contribution to The Autobiography of Summerfield Baldwin, correctly identifies Amos and William as being of "The Surrey Line" and Abraham as being of "The London Line".

Two other Woodward males appear in court records for these Western Shore counties prior to 1750:

Thomas Woodward, of Baltimore City, was a cooper by trade, and died in 1743. He is probably the same Thomas Woodward who appears numerous times in Probate and Judgment records for AA and BA between 1734 and 1752, the last date being when his executrix received payment from the estate of a Thomas Ford. Being a cooper (supplying barrels to tobacco growers) would account for his many business dealings in agrarian Southern Maryland. Thomas Woodward, the cooper, left a wife Mary, a son John, and daughters Anne, Mary, and Elizabeth. It is probably his son John who appraised estates in BA and CH in the 1760s and 1770s, and whose Will of January 22, 1782 names wife Jemima, daughters Sarah, Mary, & Elizabeth Jemima, and sons Charles and Thomas.

Joseph Woodward, of Charles County died in 1752, and is probably the same Joseph Woodward whose wife Henreretta was next of kin in the 1734 Will of Henry Spink of St. Mary's County. Joseph Woodward's wife apparently predeceased him, because his Will of March 6, 1752 names only sons Clement, Joseph & John; and daughters Susanna, Mary & Henrito (a corruption of Henreretta?).

1 Citations are included in the TimeLine Evidence, pages 41-54.
2 Payment due to an indentured servant on completion of his term of indenture.
3 Refer to "Woodward Legend" in the Introduction (preceding) and Surrey Line Chart, page 81.
After the American Revolution a number of other Woodward Families appear in these Western Shore counties. Many of the Woodwards in Frederick County descend from Quaker immigrants from Pennsylvania and are therefore unrelated to "ours"; nor did our research uncover a proven relationship to the Woodwards of Montgomery County.
Abraham Woodward
(c.1686-1744)
and his descendants
Anne Arundel County – from the Hammond 1878 Atlas
- showing places and properties associated with the Abraham Woodward line
Abraham Woodward, Jr. (1729-1781) \( \rightarrow \) Margaret Boyd (1730-c.1790)

(of “Sway” & “Ample Grange”, PG Co.)

Henry Woodward (c. 1750-1808) m. 1791 Mary Orme, (nee White)

William White Woodward
Margaret Woodward
Harriet Woodward
Thomas Woodward
Mary Ann Woodward

Thomas Woodward (bc. 1758, d. 1808) m. 1788 Eleanor Hillary (she d. 1799/1800)

Pamela Woodward, b.1789, dbf.1820,
(1) 1809 William R. Woodward (2) 1814 Jacob Bassford
Thomas Woodward bc. 1790, m. 1816 Octavia Rozzel
Abraham Woodward bc 1793 dbf 1816, dnm
Cassandra Woodward bc 1799 m 1816 William McParlin

Abraham Boyd Woodward (1754-1832) m. 1797 in Fred. Co. Priscilla Owens

(4 daughters): Deborah m. Frederick Sprigg c. 1775; Margaret m. Joshua Pearre 1786; Priscilla; Sarah

(more)
Abraham Woodward (c.1686-1744)

Abraham Woodward came to Anne Arundel County, Maryland, on indenture circa 1703. We know this because he filed a petition for freedom dues in June of 1707. He was an Englishman, a bricklayer by trade, who like many skilled workmen of his day financed his passage to the colony by contracting to work for his sponsor for a four year period without pay.

In colonial America <indentured servants> constituted a significant part of the labor force; between 1550-1770 some 300,000-400,000 servants arrived, most of them from the British Isles and Germany. Indentured servants were semi-slaves. They could be bought or sold during their period of contracted service; in fact, servants were generally conveyed by a bill of sale similar to that used in the conveyance of livestock. Their owners were obligated to pay taxes upon them, as on any other property. Servants were not allowed to marry during the period of service. They could not serve on juries or vote. Most rights regarded as basic to the English heritage were held in abeyance until their terms of service were up. Freedom dues were a frequent subject of litigation initiated by servants. Masters, eager to avoid such payments, frequently encouraged servants to leave before the contracted date so that freedom dues would not need to be paid. Frequently, the dues were not paid at all and this occasioned many lawsuits. In at least 90 percent of the cases which arose in the colonial courts involving freedom dues, clothes and tools were awarded, but a grant of land was neither regarded as an obligation under the contract nor required by custom. The weight of evidence proves conclusively that freedom dues did not as a general rule include land. It appears that one in ten servants became decently prosperous landowners while another one in ten became an artisan living a useful and comfortable life without owning any land.

On November 7, 1707, shortly after completing his indenture, Abraham Woodward married Elizabeth Finley, (or Finloe), and settled in the Head of Severn area, somewhere near present day Severn Crossroads. Elizabeth Finley may have been the widow of James Finley who died around that time. Finley had, in 1690, acquired by deed some 300 acres of Abington from James Gaither, and circa 1700, conveyed a portion of that tract to William Ridgely. In November of 1705, shortly before his death, Finley appears to have put most of the remainder under mortgage to certain London merchants except for the 100 acres that were settled upon his wife.

Although Abraham Woodward's first marriage was a relatively short one, Elizabeth Finley Woodward dying before 1715 without surviving issue, it marked the beginning of a continuing Woodward connection to the Ridgely family and various properties in the Head of Severn area.

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1 Maryland Archives, Judgment Records, Series 69.
2 "... my Deceased Father, William Woodward of Great Brittain". Will of Abraham Woodward, 1744
3 Maryland Archives, Judgment Records, Series 69
4 From A Short History of American Capitalism, by Meyer Weinberg
5 Maryland Marriages 1634-1777, Robert Barnes
6 or daughter
Abraham Woodward married again in 1715. His second wife was Priscilla Ruley Orrick, a widow with 2 young children, whose first husband was James Orrick 3rd. The marriage furthered Woodward’s status as a landowner, adding properties Priscilla had inherited from her father, Anthony Ruley - Betonson’s Adventure on the north side of the Severn, and additional land in that same area which was the 1/3 widow’s portion of Orrick’s estate.

Abraham Woodward and Priscilla Ruley Orrick had six children who lived to maturity: three sons - William from whom descend the Woodwards of Woodward’s Enclosure and Waterbury; Abraham, from whom descend the Woodwards of Ample Grange and Sway in Prince George’s County, and Thomas from whom descend the Woodwards of Woodwardville; and three daughters - Martha, Rebekkah, and Priscilla.

During his married lifetime, Abraham Woodward served as a grand juror, administrator of several estates, and overseer of highways. He appears in Anne Arundel County court records more than a dozen times as plaintiff or defendant7. He died in 1744, and his Will, which was probated on March 1 of that year, reveals he had become a man of considerable property. A monument in the Baldwin Memorial Methodist Church cemetery at Severn Crossroads marks his final resting place8: “Abraham Woodward, son of William. Born 1690 in London, Died 1744 in this country”.9

**Will of Abraham Woodward, dated January 26, 1744**10

I, Abraham Woodward, of Anne Arundel County in the province of Maryland, being very much indisposed of body but thanks be to Almighty God of perfect disposing mind and memory –

Imprimus I give and bequeath to my son, William Woodward, my Great coat and also twenty Ells of Ozent <sic> which he owes me and suite of yellow curtains.

Item: I give and bequeath to my five children Rebekkah, Martha, Abraham, Thomas and Priscilla Woodward two thirds of my whole Estate the above Legacies Excepted – consist Either in money, Tobacco, plate, household Goods, Stock or any other Denomination whatsoever it may.

Item: I give and bequeath to my beloved wife Priscilla Woodward one third of my whole Estate the above Legacies unto my son William accepted <sic> out of it.

Item: It is my Will that my son Thomas Woodward, shall be free and for himself at nineteen years of age, Nevertheless it is my Will that he shall not receive any part of his portion before he arrives to the age of Twenty One years.

Item: It is my Will that my two Daughters, Rebekkah and Martha Woodward shall if they see meet live with my loving wife Priscilla Woodward in my now Dwelling house two years provided they don’t marry.

Item: I give and bequeath to my son William Woodward all my Interest that I have in Great Brittain which is Dependency to come from my Deceased Father William Woodward of Great Brittain.

Lastly, I constitute, ordain and appoint my beloved wife Priscilla Woodward and my Daughter Rebekkah Woodward to be whole and sole Executrix and Executor of this my last Will and Testament.

(Witnesses to the Will were Gerrard Hopkins and Joshua Gaither.)

Priscilla Woodward survived her husband by almost thirty years. Her Will of 1771, mentions the two children of her first marriage, Ezekiel Orrick and Mary Orrick Ridgley, as well as her Woodward sons and daughters.

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7 Judgment records, Series 69, Maryland Archives
8 The earliest Woodward graves were probably removed to Severn Crossroads from a family burial ground
9 The date of birth on the monument is very likely inaccurate, considering the date of his first marriage.
10 Maryland Archives, Prerog. Court Records.
Abstract of Will of Priscilla Woodward, dated October 18, 1771

I, Priscilla Woodward of Anne Arundel County, being in a poor state of health but of a sound memory [etc, etc.] .......

Item: I give to my son Ezekiel Orrick one shilling current money.
Item: I give to my son Abraham Woodward my Cubbord and one large pott.
Item: I give to my son Thomas Woodward one negro man called Sam, also one negro woman called Sall, one Desk and Copper Coffee pott and one tea Kettle, one feather bed that he now lies on, one pair Car Wheels allowing thirty pounds Current money such as passes out of his part, and one large pott called the furnace.
Item: I give to my grandson Woodward Evett ten pounds Current money.
Item: I give and bequeath to my daughter Priscilla Farris one silver Cupp, one best bed and furniture, and one saddle and my wareing <sic> apparel to her disposal.
Item: As for my personal Estate after my debts Legacys and funeral charges is deducted out my Will and meaning is to leave it to my five children as follows Viz: Mary Ridgely, William Woodward, Abraham Woodward, Thomas Woodward, and my daughter Priscilla to be equally divided among them.
Item: I ordain my son William Woodward to be my whole Executor of this my last Will and Testament.

(Priscilla signed her mark. Witnesses were John Burgess and Rezin Gaither)

* SECOND GENERATION – SONS OF ABRAHAM WOODWARD and PRISCILLA RULEY ORRICK *


Abraham Woodward of Sway and Ample Grange, Prince George’s County – page 27.

Thomas Woodward of Queen Anne’s Parish, Prince George’s County, and the “Woodwardville line” - page 33.

* SECOND GENERATION – DAUGHTERS OF *

* ABRAHAM WOODWARD and PRISCILLA RULEY ORRICK *

Martha Woodward, the eldest daughter of Abraham Woodward and Priscilla Ruley Orrick, was born in 1718. She married John Evitt (or Evett), a carpenter, and died before 1765 leaving a son, Woodward Evett, and several other children.12

Rebekkah Woodward was born in 1722 and did not marry. She apparently died before 1771, as she is not named in her mother’s Will of that year.

Priscilla Woodward was born in 1739. In 1761 she married William Faris, the Annapolis silversmith, whose diary has shed so much light on this Woodward history. They had six children, all but one of whom, their daughter Ann (Nancy) who married Capt. Pitt of Baltimore, died without issue.

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11 Maryland Archives, Prerog. Court Records
12 sidenote by Jean Russo, Diary of William Faris, page 401
Above is the only known photograph of the old Woodward home that stood on the northeast corner of The General's Highway and Indian Landing Road, property now occupied by the Baldwin Memorial Methodist Church Education Building and parking lot.

The age of the house is not known but is thought to considerably predate the mid-1830s when it was occupied by Henry Williams Woodward, son of Captain Henry Woodward and Eleanor Williams Turner, following his second marriage in 1834 to Mary Edge Webb. Family history has it that their sons, William Woodward and James T. Woodward, who became prominent New York bankers, were born in this house.

The history of the property is an interesting one. It was originally part of Warfields Plains, which had belonged to Richard Warfield Turner, the first husband of Captain Henry Woodward's wife, Eleanor. In 1824, following financial difficulties of the Turner heirs, she redeemed it for $164.15 in an Execution of Judgment action and five years later, in 1829, gave the section which lay on the east side of General's Highway jointly to her two younger sons, Henry Williams Woodward and Rignal Duckett Woodward. They in turn divided it between them in 1836, Henry receiving the portion on which the house stood.

Following the death of Henry Williams Woodward in 1841 the house was occupied for many years by his sister Rachel Woodward who never married. In 1865 she left the land and “house she lives in” to the infant son of her niece Juliet Woodward13 and her husband Phil More Leakin. The Leakin's took up residence there and “P. Leakin” appears as owner/occupant of the property on the 1878 Hammond Atlas of the Second District of Anne Arundel County.

Sometime around 1885 Dr. Walter Carr Meade, Jr. (who appears on the 1878 Atlas as owner/occupant of an adjacent property) arranged for the house, which was apparently vacant at that time, to be occupied by his recently widowed niece, Mrs. William Henry Anderson, Sr. and her young family. It is she and four of her six children who appear in the photograph above14. Mrs. Anderson was the daughter-in-law of Louisa Priscilla Woodward (of the Woodwardville line) and Absalom Anderson 3rd, and her eldest son, Samuel Woodward Anderson II, was employed at Brotherton across The General's Highway from the house.

This old Woodward home was destroyed by fire circa 1900 and another house, Woodlea, was built on the site. Baldwin Memorial Methodist Church acquired the property in the late 1950s.

13 Juliet was the daughter of Henry Williams Woodward and his first wife Sarah Gambrill.
14 Left to right: William Jr, Albert, Ida (Mrs. Duvall), Mrs. Anderson, and Lemuel.
The Line of William Woodward, of Abraham

The drawing below is an overlay of Land Tracts of the 17th century in the area around Severn Crossroads where William Woodward and his descendants dwelt. Notations indicate the approximate location of places significant to this narrative.
* SECOND GENERATION *
(Issue of Abraham Woodward and Priscilla Ruley Orrick)

William Woodward (1st), the eldest son of Abraham Woodward and Priscilla Ruley Orrick, was born in 1716, probably in St. Anne's Parish, Anne Arundel County. Circa 1739 he married a widow, Alice Ridgely Meek, the daughter of William Ridgely 2nd and Jane Westhall. Alice Ridgely's first husband was Samuel Meek, and she was a sister of the William Ridgely 3rd who married William Woodward's half sister, Mary Orrick.1

During his lifetime William Woodward, "planter", was an active citizen of the county, serving as Grand Juror, Constable, Inspector, and appraiser.2 In 1765 he purchased of Edward and John Hall The Maiden and the portion of Howard and Porter's Range which would become Woodward's Enclosure.3 He died in 1790, and a gravestone in the Baldwin Memorial Methodist Church cemetery bears his name: "William Woodward, Sr. Born 1717, Died 1790".

William and Alice Ridgely Woodward had three surviving children: Abraham, William (2nd), and Jane.

* THIRD GENERATION *
(Issue of William Woodward and Alice Ridgely)

Abraham Woodward, the eldest son of William Woodward and Alice Ridgely, was born circa 1745 and died without issue4 during the Revolutionary War years. There is no record, however, of his having served in that conflict.

Jane Woodward, the daughter of William Woodward and Alice Ridgely, was born circa 1755. In 1785 she married William Waters following the death of his first wife, Rachel Jones5. He was the son of John and Mary Ijams Waters of Anne Arundel County and a carpenter by trade, residing in Queen Anne's Parish, Prince George's County. There was no issue of this second marriage.

William Woodward, (2nd), the second son of William Woodward and Alice Ridgely, was born circa 1747, and by the premature death of his older brother inherited Woodward's Enclosure. In 1768 he bought the remainder of Howard and Porter's Range from Philip and Joseph Sewell.

A degree of confusion arises in the identification of this William Woodward and his son, also William Woodward, in that prior to 1790 the father is referred to in court papers and other documents as William Woodward, Jr, while after 1790 "Jr."6 often refers to his son. Therefore, for the sake of clarity on the ancestry chart and in this narrative I have used the designations 2nd and 3rd.

In 1766 William Woodward 2nd married his cousin, Jane Diverela Ridgely. She was the daughter of Westhall Ridgely, (a great-grandson of the William Ridgely to whom James Finley had conveyed a portion of Abington in 1700) and Sarah Isaac. She was also the niece of her mother-in-law, Alice Ridgely Woodward.

William and Jane Woodward had two sons, William (3rd) and Henry, and three daughters, Alice, Anne, and Sarah. The family is mentioned frequently in the Diary of William Faris. Like his father and

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1 See Ridgely Chart, page 69.
2 Maryland Archives, Judgment Records, Series 69
3 Culver, Autobiography of Summerfield Baldwin
4 Miles Cary Baldwin-Woodward Chart, Maryland Historical Society, Baltimore
5 Rachel Jones's mother was an Isaacs.
6 In his diary, William Faris attaches no qualifier when he refers to William 2nd but refers to William 3rd as "Junr."
grandfather before him, William Woodward 2nd was active in affairs of the County, serving as juror and appraiser, and standing surety for his neighbors.7

William Woodward 2nd is buried at BMMC cemetery. His marker reads: "William Woodward Jr, - born 1742, Died 1807". His wife, Jane Ridgely Woodward, survived him by 10 years. The Federal Census of 1810 shows her living alone as head-of-household and having 3 slaves. She is presumed to be buried in the Woodward plot at BMMC but there is no marker.

Abstract of William Woodward Will of January 18078
- Unto his wife, Jane Woodward: one negro woman Phebe.
- Unto his dutiful son William Woodward: five shillings.
- Unto his dutiful son Henry Woodward, his heirs and assigns forever, so much of his "tract of land called Woodward's Inclosure as may be contained within the following metes and bounds, that is to say:
  Beginning at a bound pine on the south west course of a tract of land formerly called Howard and Porters Range, then running from the said pine East to a marked oak standing near a branch of the north run, and thence from said oak a north west course till it intersects the division line between my land and Colonel Rezin Hammond so as to include the whole of the meadow land on that part of my plantation."
- To his daughter Alice Watkins: fifty acres of land by the name of Bacon Ridge during her single life, but if his daughter Alice Watkins should think proper to marry, his will and desire is that the said land be equally divided between the four children, that is Stephen Watkins, William Watkins, Ann and Jane Watkins.
- Disposition of certain negro female slaves.
- Disposition to his grandson William (son of Henry) a negro boy.
- It is his "will and desire" that his Executor hereinafter named be authorized and directed to sell and dispose of upon a credit of one year all of his estate whereof he shall die seized or possessed both real and personal except so much thereof as is not herein before devised or bequested, and that the residue of the money arising from such sale or sales after the payment of all of his just debts and the legacies aforesaid to be divided in the following manner, to wit:
  "One-fourth thereof to Henry Woodward
  One other fourth to Sarah Conn
  One other fourth to Ann Ridgely and the other fourth to be equally divided among the children that Alice Watkins now has"
- Appoints his "dutiful son Henry Woodward" sole executor, etc., etc.
  (Witnesses: Augustine Gambrill, Edward Baldwin, Augustine Sewell)

FOURTH GENERATION
( Issue of William Woodward 2nd and Jane Ridgely)

William Woodward (3rd), the eldest son of William Woodward 2nd and Jane Ridgely, was born at Woodward's Enclosure circa 1766. It is highly probable that his middle name was Ridgely, as he used the initial "R" in later life. In 1790, at the age of 24, he married Jemima Jacob.9 She was the daughter of Benjamin Jacob and Eleanor Odell and is sometimes confused with her grandmother, Jemima Isaacs, who married Mordecai Jacob in 1745. Jemima Jacob was descended on her mother's side from Henry Ridgely, the brother of William Ridgely of Abington, and on her father's side from Benjamin Jacob who married Alice Westhall in 171110. Jemima's father's estate was Evan's Range in Queen Anne's Parish of Prince George's County.

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7 Maryland Archives, Judgment Records, Series 69
8 Maryland Archives, Will Records, Liber J.G. No. 2 (Dkt. 37), folio 395, abstracted by Marvin Anderson
9 Brumbaugh, Maryland Records from Original Sources, Vol II. Also – see Jemima's Pedigree Chart, pgs. 63-65.
10 See Ridgely Chart, page 69.
Although William and Jemima were living in the vicinity of Woodward's Enclosure in 1798\textsuperscript{11}, the 1800 Federal Census finds them in Prince George's County, presumably in the area of Queen Anne's Town. William was head-of-household which included his wife, and 5 children: 3 boys and 2 girls. A number of published genealogies state that William and Jemima Woodward "went west", but this apparently meant no more than removing to the west side of the Patuxent River. There was, however, some breach of relations between William 3\textsuperscript{rd} and his father whose Will bequeathed only 5 shillings to his older son while leaving the bulk of his land and goods to his second son, Henry, to his daughters Sarah Conn and Anne Ridgely, and to the children of his widowed daughter Alice Watkins.

There is no official record of issue of William and Jemima Jacob Woodward other than the children, three boys and two girls, residing in their Prince George's County household in the 1800 Federal Census. However, supporting evidence leads us to conclude that James Henry Woodward and Isaac Woodward were two of the 3 boys counted in that Prince George's household and were probably the two young men who were living with their uncle, Henry Woodward, at Woodward's Enclosure at the time of the 1810 census.

Jemima died sometime before 1809 when William married, second, his cousin Pamela Woodward of Ample Grange. There was no issue of this marriage. In 1810 William was named Executor/Administrator of his father-in-law's Will, and his widow assumed that role following his death in 1811.

\* FIFTH GENERATION \*  
(Presumed issue of William Woodward 3\textsuperscript{rd} and Jemima Jacob)

James Henry Woodward, presumed to be a son of William Woodward 3\textsuperscript{rd} and Jemima Jacob, was born circa 1792 and died before 1830. He married first Susan Butt in 1817, and second Eliza(beth) Bryan in 1818\textsuperscript{12}. She was a daughter of John Bryan and Susanna (or Luranna) Baldwin, and a granddaughter of James Baldwin of the Rising Sun Inn and also of Francis Rawlings. Circa 1818-1823 James Henry and Eliza Woodward were living in the area of Woodward's Enclosure\textsuperscript{13}. Their household included, besides themselves, 4 boys and 1 girl. The ages of the children indicate that one or more of them were not born of this marriage, e.g. they were children of a previous marriage or other relatives.

In 1823 James Henry Woodward signed his mark on two bills of sale of livestock and household goods.\textsuperscript{14} Apparently he died before 1830, as Elizabeth Bryan Woodward was head-of-household in the Federal Census of that year. Her household included, besides herself, 3 males and 2 females under the age of 20.

\* SIXTH GENERATION \*  
(Issue of James Henry Woodward and Elizabeth Bryan)

Susan Woodward, daughter of James Henry Woodward and Elizabeth Bryan, was born in 1820 and on January 31, 1842 married James Cadle, a neighbor on St. Stephens Church Road. His property, originally part of Woodward's Enclosure, later became the Forney Farm. At the time of the 1850 census their household consisted of themselves, five children, and three black servants. Susan Woodward Cadle died before 1870. Her gravesite is not known, but is presumed to be in the Cadle Burying Ground, now part of a gated community on St. Stephen's Church Road.

\textsuperscript{11} Faris diary, page 297  
\textsuperscript{12} Brumbaugh in Maryland Records from Original Sources shows his name as "James H" and although the published Anne Arundel Co. Marriage Records 1777-1877 shows "John Henry", the original handwritten record confirms Brumbaugh.  
\textsuperscript{13} 1820 Federal Census  
\textsuperscript{14} Maryland Archives Liber WSG#9, folio 65; WSG#10, folio 620
James Cadle and Susan Woodward had 7 sons and 3 daughters who lived to maturity. Among them were:

**Mary Ann Cadle**, "Molly", was born in 1847 and married William Crandell. She died in 1930 and is buried in the Baldwin Memorial Methodist Church cemetery at Severn Crossroads.

**Sophia Eugenia Cadle**, "Jennie", was born in 1850 and married Horace Marine Chaney on April 3, 1872. She died on October 19, 1911 and is buried in Western Cemetery in Baltimore.

(Patricia Reynolds Hundley and Claire Tucker Brooks are great-granddaughters of Jennie Cadle and Horace Chaney. More about this line can be found in *My Years and Yesteryears* and its sequel, *Yesteryears Revisited*.)

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**SIXTH GENERATION - RESUMED**

(Issue of James Henry Woodward and Elizabeth Bryan)

James D. Woodward, son of James Henry Woodward and Eliza Bryan, was born circa 1823 and at time of the 1850 Federal Census was living with his Bryan relatives in Annapolis.\(^{15}\) Later that year he married Jane Johnson of Annapolis.

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**SEVENTH GENERATION**

(Issue of James D. Woodward and Jane Johnson)

James D. Woodward had a son and a daughter who lived to maturity:

**Jessie Woodward**, born circa 1858, about whom nothing further is known.

**James D. Woodward, Jr.**, born January 26, 1860 in Annapolis and died in 1947. His line is further traced by McIntire in *Annapolis Families*, page 784.

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**FIFTH GENERATION – RESUMED**

(Presumed issue of William Woodward 3rd and Jemima Jacob)

**Isaac Woodward**, presumed to be a son of William Woodward 3rd and Jemima Jacob, was born circa 1794. In 1818 he married Mary Ann Asquith of Anne Arundel County. They do not appear in Maryland in any subsequent census and have not been traced.

\(^{15}\) Federal Census of 1850
Henry Woodward, the second son and heir of William Woodward 2nd, was born at Woodward's Enclosure in 1770, and is customarily referred to in family histories as "Captain Henry". He commanded the 1st Company of the 22nd Regiment of Maryland Militia during the War of 1812, and later represented Anne Arundel County in the Maryland House of Delegates. He was a frequent visitor, with his sisters, in the home of his uncle William Faris, the Annapolis silversmith.

In 1797 Henry Woodward married Eleanor Williams Turner, the widow of Richard Warfield Turner. She was the daughter of Thomas Williams and Rachel Duckett, and the sister of Elizabeth Williams who married Jonathan Beall. The Williams family had ties to a number of Prince George's County families, among them the Hilliarys, Bealls, Odells, and Magruders.

The 1800 census shows Henry and Eleanor Woodward living at Woodward's Enclosure with 4 children (2 boys and 2 girls) and 9 slaves. In 1810 their family included 5 boys and 3 girls, but no slaves. Two of these boys are too old to be sons of Henry and Eleanor, and might very well be the sons of Henry's brother William who does not appear in the census of that year. Henry Woodward died in 1822, his wife in 1850. Both are buried at BMMC cemetery.


William Woodward (1800-c.1895/7). He married Virginia Burneston in June 1830.

Henry Williams Woodward (1803-1841). He married first in 1823 Sarah Gambrill daughter of Augustine Gambrill. He married second in 1834 Mary Edge Webb. By his first marriage he had a daughter, Juliet who married Philip Leakin in 1862, and by his second marriage two sons, William and James T, who became prominent New York bankers.

Rignal D Woodward (1805-1888). He married first Elizabeth Hardesty c. 1830, and second Mary Jane Hall in February 1852. Rignal Duckett lived at Abington on St. Stephen's Church Road.

Rachel Woodward (1807-1865) Did not marry.

Eleanor Woodward (1810-1840) Did not marry.

Martha Woodward (1812-1832) Did not marry.

Mary Catherine Woodward was born circa 1816, and married James Rawlings in January 1837.

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16 See Chart pgs. 63-65.
Sarah Woodward, the daughter of William Woodward 2nd and Jane Ridgely, born circa 1770, and married Richard Conn in 1792. He was the grandson of the Presbyterian minister, Hugh Conn, who established the first church of that denomination in Prince George's County in the early 18th century. After their marriage, Sarah and Richard Conn settled in Jefferson County, Kentucky. On December 7, 1792 William Faris noted in his diary that William Woodward's daughter Sarah Conn, who had been visiting her family, "set off home for the back country". Known issue of Richard and Sarah Conn were: William Woodward Conn, born in 1797 and Hannah (or Sarah) Conn, born in 1807. This line has not been further traced.

Alice Woodward, the daughter of William Woodward 2nd and Jane Ridgely, was born circa 1775 and married Stephen Watkins in 1793. On July 25th of that year William Faris noted in his diary "Henrey Woodward & his sister Alse dined here, she came to Town to buy her weddin close. she's to be married to Mr. Watkins...". According to Ms. Russo's sidenotes, Stephen Watkins suffered financial difficulties in 1797. At the time of the 1800 Federal Census Stephen and Alice Watkins were living at or near Woodward's Enclosure; their household consisted of two adults and 6 children, 2 of whom apparently died in early childhood as only four: Stephen, William, Ann and Jane were named when William Woodward 2nd wrote his Will in 1807. Alice was widowed prior to that date, as indicated by the provisions of the Will. This line has not been further traced.

Anne "Nancy" Woodward, the youngest daughter of William Woodward 2nd and Jane Ridgely, was born circa 1780 and married William Ridgely in 1803. He was her first cousin, the son of her mother's brother, Jacob Ridgely. This line has not been further traced.

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17 Conn Family genealogy (Internet), Descendants of Hugh Conn (born 1685 in Ireland)
18 Diary of William Faris, page 157
19 International Genealogical Index, LDS
20 See Ridgely Chart, page 69.
The line of Abraham Woodward, of Abraham

17th century Prince George's County Land Grants, showing the location of the Woodward properties, Ample (Amptil) Grange, Sway, and Fry's Choice on the Patuxent. (The Patuxent River is the eastern boundary of Prince George's County, dividing it from Anne Arundel.)
Abraham Woodward, the second son of Abraham Woodward and Priscilla Ruley Orrick, was born on January 16, 1729.\(^1\) In 1750, the year he received the legacy from his father's Will, he married Margaret Boyd, the daughter of Abraham Boyd and Deborah Walley. Abraham Boyd was a grandson of John Boyd, the Immigrante, who patented *Boyd's Chance* (adjacent to *Howard and Porter's Range*) in Anne Arundel County in 1684 and who, sometime before 1715, acquired *Sway* in Prince George's County.

Abraham Woodward and Margaret Boyd settled on the Prince George's County property which came to them from her family. In 1759 Abraham Woodward added to his estate by acquiring from Benjamin Howard the deeds to *Owenwood Thicket* and *Fowlers Range* in Anne Arundel County north of present day Crofton.

Seven children were born of this union: Henry, Thomas, Abraham Boyd, Deborah, Margaret, Priscilla, and Sarah. Much confusion has resulted from the duplication of given names in the Woodward's Enclosure and Ample Grange families.

Although not as civically active as his father and older brother, Abraham Woodward served as Juror and Constable for Patuxent Hundred. He died in 1781; his wife Margaret in 1790.

**Abstract of Will of Abraham Woodward, December 25, 1774\(^3\)**

Bequeaths to:

1. Margaret Woodward - wife
   - to have for her natural life the land whereon testator now lives being part of a tract of land called "Sway" and part of a tract or parcel of land called "Ample Grange"
   - to have for her natural life 46 ¾ acres of land which testator purchased from Thomas Boyd being part of a tract of land called "Fry's Choice and "Sway Re-Surveyed" all of which testator gives her in lieu of her thirds in all of testator's lands.

2. Thomas Woodward - son
   - to have the above parcels of land devised to testator's widow after her decease
   - to have a little horse called "Ranter"

3. Henry Woodward - son
   - to have all that tract or parcel of land lying in Anne Arundel County in the fork of the Patuxent River which testator purchased from Benjamin Howard by the name of "Owenwood Thicket" and also to have the 2 pieces of land adjoining the said tract purchased from Howard called "Wayman's Marsh" and "Fowler's Range.
   - to have a small mare called "Sorrell"

4. Abraham Boyd - son
   - to have 250 pounds sterling to enable him to purchase a tract of land

5. Deborah Woodward - daughter
   - to have Negro girl "Cloe" daughter of "Sall"
   --named executrix of the will along with testator’s widow.

6. Priscilla Woodward - daughter
   - to have Negro girl called "Hannah" daughter of "Sarah"

7. Sarah Woodward - daughter
   - to have Negro girl called "Bess"

8. Margaret Woodward - daughter
   - to have Negro boy "Laumby" son of "Sal"

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\(^1\) St Anne's Parish Register
\(^2\) See Boyd Chart, page 59.
\(^3\) Prince George's County Wills Abstracts
- Remainder of the estate after widow’s thirds are deducted to be divided among all of testator’s children.
  (Abraham Woodward signed the will in his own hand.
  Witnesses were Benjamin Hall and John Wells)

* THIRD GENERATION *
(Issue of Abraham Woodward and Margaret Boyd)

Henry Woodward, the eldest son of Abraham Woodward and Margaret Boyd, was born circa 1750 and died intestate before 1809. In 1791 he married the widow Mary Orme, nee White. Her pedigree is not certain. They probably lived at Owenwood Thicket because his heirs were involved in litigation over that property and Fowler’s Range following his death.

* FOURTH GENERATION *
(Issue of Henry Woodward and Mary White Orme)

William White Woodward, eldest son of Henry Woodward and Mary White Orme, was born circa 1795. In 1825 he married Ann Agnes Grives and settled in Baltimore. With his mother and siblings, he is named in the Chancery case concerning his father’s properties, Owenwood Thicket and Fowler’s Range.

Margaret Woodward was born circa 1795-1800, but nothing further is known.

Harriet Woodward was born circa 1795-1800, but nothing further is known.

Thomas Woodward was born circa 1795-1800, but nothing further is known.

Mary Ann Woodward was born circa 1795-1800, but nothing further is known.

* THIRD GENERATION – RESUMED *
(Issue of Abraham Woodward and Margaret Boyd)

Thomas Woodward, the second son of Abraham Woodward and Margaret Boyd, is generally referred to as Thomas Woodward, "Sr". He was born circa 1758 and inherited Ample Grange and Sway after the death of his mother in 1790. In 1788 he married Eleanor Hilliary, the daughter of Henry Hilliary and Cassandra Magruder who both came from old established Prince George’s County families.

Thomas Woodward, Sr. and Eleanor Hilliary had four children - Pamela, Thomas, Jr, Abraham and Cassandra - before Eleanor’s death circa 1799/1800. There is no indication that Thomas remarried. He is the Woodward most frequently mentioned in the diary of William Faris (his uncle-by-marriage). On October 29, 1799 Faris recorded “Mr Thomas Woodward dined with us today. Mrs. Woodward is but Poorly.” Eleanor Hilliary Woodward died in 1799/1800: her youngest child, Cassandra, was born about that time and it may have been the childbirth which contributed to her death.

Thomas Woodward, Sr. was elected to the Maryland House of Delegates for Prince George’s County in 1806. He died in 1808.

4 Maryland Archives, Chancery Records 1815, #3166
5 Maryland Archives - Chancery Case #5742, August 1, 1815
6 The Hillary family is connected to almost every other family in this genealogy. See Pedigree of Jemima Jacob chart, pages 63-65.
*FOURTH GENERATION*
(Issue of Thomas Woodward, Sr. and Eleanor Hilliary)

Pamela Woodward, the eldest daughter of Thomas Woodward, Sr. and Eleanor Hilliary, was born in 1789. She married, first, in 1809 William R. Woodward. We have every reason to believe he was her cousin, William Woodward 3rd, who began using the middle initial "R" to differentiate himself from his cousin William W(hite) Woodward. In 1810 William R. Woodward was named Executor/Administrator of his father-in-law’s Will. Following William’s death in 1811, Pamela assumed this role.

In 1814, Pamela married, second, Jacob Bassford to whom her brother, Thomas Jr, conveyed Sway and Ample Grange in 1818 for $3,468.50. After Pamela’s death Basford married Sarah Patterson of Alexandria Virginia, and apparently fell upon hard times, mortgaging land and slaves, and finally selling to Thomas Watkins of AA County, in 1834, his part of Ample Grange and Fry’s Choice for $200.

Thomas Woodward, Jr. the oldest son of Thomas Woodward, Sr. and Eleanor Hilliary, was born circa 1790. He married Octavia Rozzell of Baltimore in 1816. He is referred to in a newspaper item of the day as a “Georgetown merchant” – Georgetown being at that time a busy port on the Potomac in what is now District of Columbia. Their line has not been traced.

Abraham Woodward, the second son of Thomas Woodward, Sr. and Eleanor Hilliary, was born circa 1793 and died unmarried before 1815.

Cassandra Woodward, the youngest daughter of Thomas Woodward, Sr. and Eleanor Hilliary was born circa 1799 and married, in 1816, William McParlin, the apprentice of William Faris.

*THIRD GENERATION – RESUMED*
(Issue of Abraham Woodward, Jr. and Margaret Boyd)

Abraham Boyd Woodward, the third son of Abraham Woodward and Margaret Boyd was born in 1754 and died in 1832. In 1797 he married Priscilla Owens, the daughter of James Owens of Owens Manor in Anne Arundel County. Abraham Boyd Woodward and Priscilla Owens settled in Frederick County, where they appear in both the 1800 and the 1810 Federal Census. Their line has not been traced.

Deborah Woodward, thought to be the oldest daughter of Abraham Woodward and Margaret Boyd was born circa 1765 and married Frederick Sprigg in 1755. Their line has not been traced.

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7 Will of Thomas Woodward - Index to Wills, Administration, and Inventories, PG County
8 Land Records of PG County, Liber E.H. No. 1, folio 29
10 PG Co. Land Records AB4:15
11 For unexplained reasons, earlier PG County records refer to Thomas Woodward of Abraham as “Thomas Woodward Jr”, though he was older than his nephew Thomas Sr. by almost 30 years.
12 Maryland Gazette, October 1816
13 Maryland Archives - Chancery Case, Sept 1818, Liber B109, folio 26 re: James Owens names “daughter Priscilla now the wife of Abraham Woodward”
14 See Sprigg Chart, pages 70-73.
Margaret Woodward, daughter of Abraham Woodward and Margaret Boyd, was born circa 1766/68 and married Joshua Pearre in 1786. Their line has not been traced.

Priscilla Woodward, was another daughter of Abraham Woodward and Margaret Boyd, but nothing further is known of her.

Sarah Woodward the youngest daughter of Abraham Woodward and Margaret Boyd, was born after 1766, but nothing further is known of her.
The line of Thomas Woodward, of Abraham

Below: A map of Anne Arundel County from the 1878 Hopkins Atlas, showing the places in Prince George's County near where Thomas Woodward (of Abraham) is believed to have lived, and Woodwardville in Anne Arundel County where descendants from his second marriage settled.
Line of Thomas Woodward (of Abraham)

Martha Holland
(1) m 1758
1758
(presumed)

James Woodward m. Tamar Bolton, 1778
Jacob Woodward m. Jemima Phelps, 1791
Anthony Woodward

Thomas Woodward (1731-1799)

Margaret Ijams, (nee Waters)

(1) m 1778

Margaret Mullikin
(1782-1822)

Nicholas Woodward (1781-1852)

Sarah Gambrill

(1) m 1812
1812

(2) m 1823
1823

Abraham Woodward (1783-1832)

Ann Jones (Nancy)
daus: Elizabeth Woodward and Priscilla Woodward

(1) m 1807
1807

John Randolph Woodward m. Caroline Gardner
Abraham G. Woodward m.
(1) Martha Anderson
(2) Harriett Walmsley
Emily R. Woodward
Daniel Dodge Woodward m.
(1) Virginia Anderson
(2) Florence Griffith Anderson

George Woodward
Nicholas Ridgely Woodward m. Mahala Ann Young
Ann Woodward m. George Lamb
Elizabeth Woodward m. Lemuel Stansbury
Louisa Priscilla Woodward m. Absalom Anderson 3rd
John Henry Woodward m. Henrietta Octavia Ready
Emily Woodward
SECOND GENERATION
(Issue of Abraham Woodward and Priscilla Ruley Orrick)

Thomas Woodward, the youngest son of Abraham Woodward and Priscilla Ruley Orrick, was born in 1731. He appears to have been rather volatile in his youth, being haled into court for assault on several occasions in the 1750s. In November 1758 he was named “father of Martha Holland’s child” and his brother, William Woodward, pledged security for the child’s maintenance. This was apparently not an unusual occurrence in that time, and it is reasonable to assume the couple married. However, since no record of his first marriage remained in Thomas Woodward’s family records, this remains speculation.

Of interest in the County Judgment Records are criminal cases of bastardy, theft, and assault. Theft called for time in the pillory and/or whippings along with a four-fold payment of the estimated cost of the stolen property - to be paid to the injured party. Proof of assault usually brought a fine of about 5 shillings.

In the case of illegitimate children, the Court sought to obtain monetary support for the child from one of the parties or in the case of an indentured female servant, from her owner, who in turn would be given additional servitude from the servant to offset the payment of the indemnity and the fine. If the individuals could not pay the fine they were whipped. Whippings consisted of 10 or less lashes, "until the blood doth appear," at a public whipping post. In June 1749 the Assembly passed an act dropping corporal punishment inflicted on females having baseborn (illegitimate) children. Fines remained.

The name of the child, usually born by the time of the court proceeding or church examination is not always recorded. The name of the father is sometimes not recorded because of the mother’s refusal to name the father.

In his introduction to Peden’s Bastardy Cases in Baltimore County, Robert Barnes points to a law, enacted in 1658, decreeing that a servant woman who had a child out of wedlock, and could not prove the father, would be liable for all the damages. If she could prove the father - by testimony of witnesses or by confession - the father, if a servant, should be liable for half the damages, but if a freeman, he should be liable for all of the damages. Moreover, if the mother could prove that the father was a single person and a freeman and had promised her marriage, he could be compelled to marry her.

Whatever the outcome of this incident, it appears to have exerted a steadying influence. In November of the following year Thomas Woodward was appointed overseer for South River Hundred and rarely appears in the Judgment Records of the ensuing two decades.

Then on May 21, 1778, at age 47, Thomas Woodward married the widow Margaret Ijams, nee Waters. She was the daughter of Mordecai Waters and Rachel Holland, and a sister of Jacob Holland Waters. Her father’s properties were Jericho and Cherry Walk in Upper Prince George’s County. Margaret Waters Ijams may have been a niece of Thomas’s first wife, Martha Holland.

Thomas Woodward and Margaret Waters Ijams were living in Prince George’s County at the time of the 1790 Census, probably in the Horsepen District north of present-day Bowie. (For unexplained reasons, Thomas Woodward is identified in this census as Thomas Woodward “Jr.” – possibly to differentiate him from his nephew Thomas Woodward of Ample Grange - who was living in Prince George’s County at the same time – even though the nephew was many years his junior.)

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1 Maryland Archives, Judgment Records, Series 69
2 Ibid.
3 Ibid.
4 April 2004 issue of Tree Talk – Crimes, Misdemeanors & Transgressions in Colonial Maryland
5 Where Margaret Woodward, widow, was enumerated in the Federal Census of 1810.
In addition to themselves, the Woodwards’ household included a male over the age of 16 (who may have been issue of Thomas’s first marriage), four other boys and two girls. Thomas Woodward died in 1799. In the Federal Census of 1800 Margaret Woodward is head-of-household which numbered 3 boys, 3 girls, and 18 slaves.

Although Thomas Woodward and Margaret Waters Ijams never themselves resided in Anne Arundel County, their descendants are commonly referred to as “The Woodwardville Line”. Their surviving children were: Nicholas Woodward, Abraham Woodward, Elizabeth Woodward, and Priscilla Woodward.

* THIRD GENERATION *
(Presumed issue of Thomas Woodward and Martha Holland)

Three Woodward males who may have been issue of this marriage are:

James Woodward, born circa 1758, who married Tamar Bolton in 1778⁶ and settled in Baltimore County.

Jacob Woodward, born circa 1762, who married Jemima Phelps in Frederick County in 1791⁷. In 1796 Jacob Woodward and Eli Phelps (probably his brother-in-law) were witnesses to a Will in Berkeley County WVA.⁸ At the time of the 1810 Federal Census Jacob and Jemima were living in Williamsport, Washington County MD. Jacob Woodward died without issue, leaving his personal effects to his brother Anthony⁹.

Anthony Woodward, who was living in Berkeley County, WVA, across the Potomac from Williamsport, at the time of Jacob’s death.

* THIRD GENERATION *
(Issue of Thomas Woodward and Margaret Waters Ijams)

Nicholas Woodward, the eldest son of Thomas Woodward and Margaret Waters Ijams, was born in 1782 and died circa 1852. He served as a private in Captain Mullikin’s company, 2nd Regiment of Maryland Militia during the War of 1812 and is described in Maryland Militia records¹⁰ as being 5’10”, with black hair and “active and sprightly eyes.” In civilian life he was a farmer. He married first in 1812, Margaret Mullikin, the daughter of Belt Mullikin and Sophia Hall. Margaret Mullikin was born in 1782 and died in 1822 having borne three daughters. Nicholas Woodward married second in 1823, Sarah Gambrill, daughter of James Gambrill, and by her had three sons and a daughter.

* FOURTH GENERATION *
(Issue of Nicholas Woodward and Margaret Mulliken)

Elizabeth Woodward, born c.1814, married Howard Strider of West Virginia

Catherine Woodward, born c.1816, married Jacob Strider of West Virginia.

Sophia Hall Woodward, born c.1818, married Richard Anderson in 1838.

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⁶ Baltimore County Marriage Licenses 1777-1798, D. B. Smith
⁷ Marriage Licenses of Frederick County, Maryland 1778-1810, Willow Bend Books
⁸ At that time it was still Virginia. Citation is Index to Berkley County Wills, Will Book #3, 1790-1805.
⁹ Will of Jacob Woodward, Md. Archives
¹⁰ Maryland Militia – War of 1812, Vol. 4, Anne Arundel & Calvert Counties. F. Edward Wright
FOURTH GENERATION
(Issue of Nicholas Woodward and Sarah Gambrill)

John Randolph Woodward, born circa 1825, married Caroline Gardner in 1851.


Emily R. Woodward, born circa 1835 and did not marry.

Daniel Dodge Woodward, born in 1840, married first Virginia Anderson, and second Mary Florence Griffith Anderson

THIRD GENERATION – RESUMED
(Issue of Thomas Woodward and Margaret Waters Ijams)

Abraham Woodward, second son of Thomas Woodward and Margaret Waters Ijams, was born in 1783 and died in 1832. In 1807 he married Ann “Nancy” Jones.

FOURTH GENERATION
(Issue of Abraham Woodward and Ann Jones)

George Powell Woodward was born in 1808.

Nicholas Ridgely Woodward was born in 1810 and married Mahala Ann Young in 1831.

Anne Woodward was born in 1813 and married George Lamb.

William Woodward was born in 1815 and died in 1816.

Elizabeth Woodward was born in 1817 and married Lemuel Stansbury in 1836.

Louisa Priscilla Woodward was born in 1820 and died in 1882. She married Absolom Anderson 3rd, a storekeeper in Upper Marlboro, Maryland, and they had seven sons and three daughters who lived to maturity.

(Marvin Anderson is a great-great-grandson of Louisa Priscilla Woodward and Absolom Anderson 3rd.)

John Henry Woodward was born in 1823 and married Octavia Ready.

Emily Woodward was born in 1828, died in 1845, and did not marry.
*THIRD GENERATION – RESUMED*
(Issue of Thomas Woodward and Margaret Waters Ijams)

**Elizabeth Woodward**, daughter of Thomas Woodward and Margaret Waters Ijams, was born circa 1793, died in 1863, and did not marry. Known in the family as “Aunt Betsy” she was at the time of the 1850 census living with her niece and nephew-in-law Richard and Sophia Woodward Anderson.

**Priscilla Woodward**, another daughter of Thomas Woodward and Margaret Waters Ijams. Nothing more is known.
POSTSCRIPT

As with many research projects, there are several loose ends that have yet to be resolved.

- The first of these is the absence of documented proof that James Henry Woodward was the son of William Woodward 3rd and Jemima Jacob. While a process of elimination, and every circumstance surrounding his marriage and his presence in the area of Woodwards Enclosure indicates he was issue of that marriage, no actual documented evidence has yet been found.

- A second is the discrepancy in dates relative to Elizabeth Bryan Woodward. According to the dates on her grave marker and her age as shown in the censuses of 1820-1840, she was born circa 1791. That would have made her 27 years old when she married, somewhat older than the marrying age of that time. However, other records show that her parents, Susanna (Lurrana) Baldwin and John Bryan were married in 1797 when Susanna Baldwin was 19 years old. They could not have been married in 1790 when Susanna would have been only 12 years old. The 1809 Will of James Baldwin, Susanna's father, names Eliza Bryan as a granddaughter; therefore she was not John Bryan's daughter by a previous marriage. Why would she have added almost ten years to her age?

- A third loose end is the absence of proof of the first marriage of Thomas Woodward (of Abraham) to Martha Holland, and the issue thereof, although as in the case of James Henry Woodward, circumstances support the existence of such a union.

- And finally, there is the “Clagett affair” which concerns a family living in Queen Anne’s Town, PG County in the late 1790s and early 1800s.

In 1819 Walter Clagett, a respectable Annapolis businessman, made his Will in which he left bequests to “my son”, James Woodward, and “my daughters” Amelia Woodward and Harriott Woodward, who he termed “the children of Arianna Woodward” (deceased). Amelia received all real estate Clagett had purchased from Joseph and James Nicholson. Elizabeth Beall Woodward, identified in the Will as “a member of my family1,” received $500 and was named Co-executor. The property in question included Rowdown, and Rowdown Security on the Anne Arundel County side of the Patuxent between Queen Anne’s Bridge and Governor’s Bridge. Harriott Woodward was a minor at the time - Elizabeth Beall Woodward and Resin Estep were named her guardians.

Clagett also requested, but did not require, his three Woodward children take the surname of Clagett in place of Woodward. James and Harriott Woodward did so by an act of the legislature in 1821. Amelia, who was already married to Ignatius Lyles, did not.

Harriott Woodward/Clagett subsequently married Thomas Dorsett. James Woodward/Clagett married Louisa Watkins of AA County in 1822, and sometime prior to 1835 they settled in Mt. Gilead, Ohio, where records of their descendants are to be found. Inasmuch as James Woodward/Clagett was a schoolmaster in Mt. Gilead, while James Henry Woodward signed his “X” on an 1823 bill-of-sale, they were certainly not one and the same person.

In 1837 Thomas and Harriott Dorset conveyed to Elizabeth Beall Woodward life estate in the house and lot in Queen Anne’s Town in which she lived, which they attested had been the desire of Walter Clagett. A Clagett genealogy in Across the Years in Prince George’s County2 states that Walter Clagett was the son of John Clagett and Cassandra White, and that he

1 although no specific relationship is stated.
2 by Effie Gwynn Bowie
“married Miss Woodward”, which he, in fact, did not. Nothing is known of Arianna Woodward; the only reference which might be to her is the “Arabella” Woodward in PG County the 1800 Federal Census who was a 16-25 year old head-of-household with one female child under 10 years of age. (Arianna and Amelia?)

Although almost all of the Woodwards in Anne Arundel and Prince George's counties at that time belonged to either the London Line or the Surrey Line, our research could not in any way “connect up” the Clagett/Woodward menage with either of them, and their origins remain a tantalizing mystery.

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WOODWARD TIME-LINE EVIDENCE

Woodward Mentions in Contemporary Records 1706-1847
- in Chronological Order

Not included in this list are Eastern Shore Woodwards,
Frederick County Woodwards known to be of other
lines, and "Surrey Line" Woodwards
Woodward Mentions in Contemporary Records 1706-1847 - in Chronological Order

1706, 03- : Abraham Woodward def. non est ?) AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1707, 06- : Abraham Woodward, easement AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1707, 08- : Abraham Woodward, to recover debt AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1707, 11-07: Abraham Woodward m. Elizabeth Finloe, AA (Maryland Marriages 1634-1777)
1708, 03- : Abraham Woodward, juror AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1708, 08- : Abraham Woodward (2 cases) AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1709, 02-08: Robert Woodward, SM, settlement of estate (Md.Prob.Records)
1709, 03- : Abraham Woodward, bail for Rawleigh AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1709, 06- : Abraham Woodward, grand juror AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1711, 03- : Abraham Woodward, adm for John Jones AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1712, 03- : Abraham Woodward, overseer of highway AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1712, 06- : Abraham Woodward, plaintiff vs Andrews AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1713, 08- : Abraham Woodward, def. AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1714, 08- : Abraham Woodward, plaint. AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1714, 11- : Abraham Woodward, plaint. AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1715, ??-25: Abraham Woodward m. Priscilla Orrick, AA (Maryland Marriages 1634-1777)
1715, 03- : Abraham Woodward, damaged by John Duvall AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1716, 05-01: Thomas Woodward, appraiser estate Wm. Watson, SM (Md.Prob.Records)
1716, 08- : Abraham Woodward, recov debt. AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1716, 11- : Abraham Woodward, 4 appearances AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1717, 03- : Abraham Woodward, 2 appearances, 1 as juror AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1718, 07-25: Thomas Woodward estate appraisal. SM Next of kin "young children" (Md.Prob.Records)
1718, 11- : Abraham Woodward, 2 appearances. AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1718, 11- : Priscilla Woodward, "wife of Abraham" def. debt to Bladen AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1719, 02-02: Will of John Woodward, SM, names daus Margt & Anne, sons John & James (Md.Calendar of Wills)
1719, 11- : Abraham Woodward, surety for Evans. AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1720, * : Abraham Woodward, referred to as "bricklayer" (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1729, 01-16: Birth: son Abraham to Abraham & Priscilla Woodward (St Anne's Parish Register)
1730, 09-23: Birth: dau. Margaret to Abraham and Deborah Boyd. PG (Q.A.Parish Register 1686-1777)
1733, 03-19: John Woodward witness to Will of John Smith SM (Md.Cal.Wills)
1734, 08- : Thomas Woodward, creditor of West AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1734, 11- : Abraham Woodward, grand juror. AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1734, 08- : Thomas Woodward, plaint vs Page & Moore (2 cases) AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1735, 03- : Thomas Woodward, plaint vs. Page AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1735, 05-16: Thomas Woodward pymt from estate John Barclay AA (Md.Prob.Records)
1735, 11- : Abraham Woodward, vs. Walmsley. AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1736, 06- : Abraham Woodward, free Negros levy. AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1736, 08 : Abraham Woodward, def. vs. Harris AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1738, 06- : Thomas Woodward pymt to estate Samuel Chew Jr AA (another payee: Thomas Holland) (Md.Prob.Records)
1741, 08- : Thomas Woodward pymt from estate John Lea AA (Md.Prob.Records)
1741, 08- : William Woodward, vs. Thomas Cook AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1742, 08- : Abraham Woodward, plaint vs Pugh AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1743, 03- : Martha Woodward, def, against "His Lordship" AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1743, 06-02: Will of Thomas Woodward, cooper, BA names wife Mary, unborn child (Elizabeth); children: John, Anne, & Mary (ProbRec,Vol 9)
1743, 08- : Martha MM Woodward, vs Breese. AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1743, 12-26: Thomas Woodward m. Elizabeth Kirk Jacob SF (Quaker) (Maryland Marriages 1634-1777)
1744, 03-01: Will of Abraham Woodward (probated) AA (Calendar of Wills)
1744, 11-08: Thomas Woodward estate, adm/exec Mary Woodward BA (nok "none capable of signing") (Md.Prob.Rec)
1745, 01-22: Birth: son Abraham to William & Alice Woodward AA (St. Anne's Parish Register)
1746, 03- : William Woodward, fined for insulting & abusing Charles Griffith AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1746, 07-12: John Woodward witness to Will of Edward Horne, SM (Md Calendar of Wills)
1746, 11- : William Woodward, grand juror AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1747, 03- : William Woodward, petition for a road AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1747, 06-05: Thomas Woodward pymt from estate Buckler Partridge BA (Md.Prob.Records)
1747, 08- : William Woodward, juror 3 times AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1748, 03- : William Woodward petitions court AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1748, 08- : William Woodward appraiser goods of Hannah Benson AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1748, 08- : Priscilla Woodward, plaint. vs Adam Spencer AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1748, 11- : William Woodward apptd overseer Severn Hundred AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1748, 11- : Priscilla Woodward, plaint. vs Adam Spencer (again) AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1749, 03- : Priscilla Woodward, beaten by Thomas Brown AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1750, 03- : William Woodward security for Thomas Brown AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1750, 03- : William Woodward discharged from recognizance AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1750, 06- : William Woodward, grand juror AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1750, 06- : Abraham Woodward, dec'd. Wife exec of estate AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1750, 06- : Priscilla Woodward, exec Abraham Woodward AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1750, 06- : William Woodward, planter, legacy from father Abraham AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1750, 06- : Abraham Woodward, "orphan of Abraham", legacy from father AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1750, 06- : Martha Woodward, "orphan of Abraham", legacy from father AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1750, 06- : Priscilla Woodward, "orphan of Abraham", legacy from father AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1750, 06- : Rebecca Woodward, "orphan of Abraham", legacy from father AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1750, 06- : Thomas Woodward, "orphan of Abraham", legacy from father AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1750, 06-09: Ann Woodward, "niece" named in Will of Assilla Devor, SM (Wills, 27-399)
1751, 08-03: John Woodward, Ann Woodward nok, Will of Mrs. Assilla Deavers SM (Wills I 47-135)
1751, 11- : William Woodward, grand juror AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1751, 11- : Abraham Woodward (Jr) qualified as Constable, Patuxent Hundred PG (PG Court Records, Vol 22, L-MM, pg 167)
1752, 03-06: Will of Joseph Woodward CH names sons Clement, Joseph & John; daus Susanna, Mary & Henrito; bro. Thomas (Md.Prob.Records)
1752, 12-06: "Executrix of Thomas Woodward" rec'd pymt from estate Thomas Ford BA (Md.Prob.Records)
1753, 03- : William Woodward, sworn in as Constable- Severn, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1753, 03- : William Woodward, witness for His Lordship, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1754, 03- : William Woodward, Grand Juror, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1754, 03- : William Woodward, road to be inspected, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1754, 08- : William Woodward, Inquisitor, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1754, 11- : Thomas Woodward, recognizance AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1755, 03- : William Woodward, Grand Juror, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1755, 04- : William Woodward, 4 days in court, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1755, 11- : William Woodward, Severn Constable, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1756, 11- : Thomas Woodward, (6 days in court) AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1756, 01- : William Woodward, security, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1756, 03- : William Woodward, Inspector's Oath, (2 times) AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1756, 08- : William Woodward, plaint vs. John Hands, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1756, 11- : William Woodward, Severn Constable AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1757, 03- : Thomas Woodward for assault AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1757, 03-15: Will of John Woodward SM names wfe, and child William Woodward (Md Calendar of Wills)
1757, 06- : William Woodward presented for assault and battery, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1757, 06- : Thomas Woodward, grand juror AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1757, 06- : Thomas Woodward, def. against Proprietor for assault, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1757, 08- : William Woodward def against Lord Proprietor, assault and battery, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1758, 06- : William Woodward, oath to prevent illegal rum from PA, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1758, 11- : Thomas Woodward, father of Martha Holland's child, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1758, 11- : William Woodward, security for Martha Holland's child's maintenance AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1759, 10-29: Deed to Abraham Woodward (of PG) from Benj.Howard for Owenwood Thicket, Fowlers Range (AA Deeds)
1759, 11- : Thomas Woodward, South River overseer, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1759, 11- : Abraham Woodward, petition for land survey AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1760, 06- : William Woodward, plaint vs. Dan Wells AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1760, 11- : William Woodward, Grand Juror, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1760, 11- : Abraham Woodward, boundary comm recorded AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1761, 03- : William Woodward, Grand Juror/foreman, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1761, 06- : William Woodward, plaint vs. Thomas Parker AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1761, 06- : William Woodward, Grand Jury foreman, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1761, 06-27: John Woodward witness to Will of Wm. Grigg, CH (Md.Cal.Wills)
1761, 12-23: Mary Woodward witnessed Will of John Beall PG (his wife Elizabeth, exec) (PG Wills Abstracts)
1762, 03- : William Woodward, plaint vs. William Burnett Brown, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1762, 06- : William Woodward, wife Jane bound to appear AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1762, 08- : William Woodward, stands security, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1762, 11- : William Woodward, Grand Juror, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1762, 11- : William Woodward, planter, vs Sam Meek Jr AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1763, * : William Woodward to Wm Garret Woodward, deed 1763-1765 (Prov. & Court of W.Shore, MSA S543 & 496)
1763, 03- : Thomas Woodward, def. against Lord Proprietor (discharged) AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1763, 03- : William Woodward, his slave Hercules sworn to grand jury AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1763, 06-27: John Woodward appraiser estate Henry Rutter BA (Md.Prob.Records)
1763, 11- : William Woodward, Grand Juror, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1763, 11- : William Woodward, plaint vs. John Meek, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1764, 01-13: Abraham Woodward, Tract Ownership PG Woodwards Partnership, 37 acres (BC 18/511)
1764, 03- : Thomas Woodward, plaint vs. Sydenham & Hodgson, damages AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1764, 03- : William Woodward, case against Charles Yieldhall agreed, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1764, 03- : William Woodward plaint vs. James Cadle Jr (2 cases) AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1764, 03- : William Woodward, case vs. Sydenham & Hodgson, damages AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1764, 06- : William Woodward, jury foreman, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1764, 06- : William Woodward, attachment on undertaking for Priscilla Woodward, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1764, 06- : William Woodward, undertaking for Sarah Elliott, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1764, 08- : William Woodward, plaint vs Charles Stevens AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1764, 11- : William Woodward, apptd trial juror, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1764, 11- : Priscilla Woodward, plaint vs. Sydenham & Hodgson, damages AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1765, 01-02: John Woodward witness to Will of John Matthews CH (Md.Cal.Wills)
1765, 03- : William Woodward, special bail for Joseph Warfield AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1765, 06- : William Woodward, presentment against, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1765, 07-31: Luke Woodward (& Francis Beall) witnessed Will of Thomas Snowden, PG (PG Wills Abstracts)
1765, 08- : William Woodward, juror, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1765, 08- : William Woodward Jr, undertaking for J. Williams AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1766, 08-09: Will of John Woodward, CH names wife Catherine; 4 daus incl Mary Risen, Sarah Harrison. (Md. Cal. Wills)
1766, 11-01: John Woodward witness to Will of Rbt. Bryarly BA (Md.Cal.Wills)
1767, 03- : William Woodward vs Jas. Norman, trespass (Prov. & Court of W.Shore, MSA S543 & 496)
1767, 08- : William Woodward, grunt juror twice AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1768, 08- : Priscilla Woodward, commission returned (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1768, 04-20: John Woodward estate CH nok Sarah Harrison, Mary Risan (Md.Prob.Records)
1771, 10-18: Will of Priscilla (Ruley) Woodward (written) AA (Calendar of Wills)
1771, 11- : Abraham Woodward, juror (3 times) AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1772, 07-09: William Woodward (Priscilla’s brother) ran ad for runaway slave @ Head of Severn (Faris:Gazette)
1772, 08- : Thomas Woodward, security for Silvanus Pumphrey AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1772, 08- : William Woodward Jr is juror AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1773, * : Wm Cook vs John Woodward, judgement (Prov. & Court of W. Shore, MSA S543 & 496)
1773, 03- : Abraham Woodward, juror AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1773, 03-09: Will of Priscilla (Ruley) Woodward (probate) names sons Ezekial Orrick; Abraham, William, & Thomas Woodward, daus. Mary Ridgely, Priscilla Faris, grandson Woodward Evett. AA (Calendar of Wills)
1773, 04-01: John Woodward appraiser estate of Thomas Rutter, BA (Md.Prob.Records)
1774, - : Abraham Woodward, juror (2 times) AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1774, - : William Woodward Jr, (1) recognizance, (2) juror AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1774, 12-25: Will of Abraham Woodward (written) PG names wife Margaret, sons Thomas, Henry, Abraham Boyd; daus. Deborah, Priscilla, Sarah, Margaret (PG Co. Wills Abstr)
1775, 02-27: Elizabeth Woodward beneficiary in Will of John Marriott AA (Md. Cal. Wills)
1776, - : John Woodward, age 68, Lower Potomac Hundred FR (Census)
1776, - : Benedict Woodward, age 22, Lower Potomac Hundred FR (Census)
1776, - : Thomas Woodward, age 30, Lower Potomac Hundred FR (Census)
1778, - : Abraham Woodward took Oath of Allegiance PG (Ref:O-253)
1778, - : Thomas Woodward took Oath of Allegiance - “made his mark” PG (Ref:O-293)
1778, 03-18: Sarah Woodward m. Daniel Weatherby, BA (BA Co Marriage Licences/Smith) * dau. of Thomas Woodward, cooper
1778, 05-21: Thomas Woodward m. Margaret Ijams, (Md. Records/Brumbaugh)
1778, 08-04: James Woodward m. Tamar Bolton, BA (BA Co Marriage Licences/Smith)
1778, 12-03: Deed to Abraham Woodward (of PG) from Edmund Wayman for Owenwood Thicket (AA Deeds)
1778, 12-15: Bennett Woodward m. Eliza. Scissall PG (PG Marriage Licenses)
1779, 01-02: Deed to Clement Woodward PG, 3 tracts on E.Br. Potomac River from Walter Evens. (Evan’s wife was Elizabeth; one of the JPs was Joseph Beall) (PG Land records)
1781, - : Abraham Woodward, PG (Tx Coll Ledger 1780-1795)
1781, - : Abraham Woodward, tax assess PG, Patuxent Hundred (MHR-folder 40220-27)
1781, - : Sarah Woodward, tax assess PG, Patuxent Hundred, (MHR-folder 40220-27)
1781, 03-26: Abraham Woodward, dec’d, PG (Index to Wills)
1781, 03-26: Will of Abraham Woodward (probated?) PG (See 12-25-1774)
1781, 08-16: Margaret Woodward, exec/adm for Abraham Woodward, PG (Index to Wills)
1782, - : Abraham Woodward, PG (Tx Coll Ledger 1780-1795)
1782, - : Conn: James, Jane, PG- Bladensburg (Tax Ledger 1780-1795)
1782, - : Jacobs: Benj, Isaac, Jemima, PG – Bowie/Horsepen/Collington (Tx Coll Ledger 1782-1789)
1782, - : Margaret Woodward, PG (Tx Coll Ledger 1780-1795)
1782, - : Thomas Woodard, PG – Bowie/Horsepen/Collington, incl interest 1782-89 (Tx Coll Ledger 1782-1789)
1782, - : Woodward/Woodard: Clement, Joseph, Bennet, PG- Bladensburg (Tax Ledger 1780-1795)
1782, 02-21: Frederick Sprigg, exec/adm for Abraham Woodward, PG (Index to Wills)
1783, - : Margaret Woodward, Owenwood Thicket (South River Hundred), AA (1783 Tax Assessment)
1783, - : James Baldwin, pt, Howard & Porters Range (Severn Hundred) AA (1783 Tax Assessment)
1783, - : William Woodward Sr, pt Providence, pt. Howard & Porter (Severn Hundred) AA (1783 Tax Assessment)
1783, - : James Cadle, pt. Abbington (South River Hundred) AA (1783 Tax Assessment)
1783, - : Abraham Woodward, PG (Tx Coll Ledger 1780-1795)
1783, - : Benedict Woodward, tax assessment MG, Middle Potomac Hundred (MHR-CC 65)
1783, - : Frances Woodward, tax assessment MG, Lower Newfoundland Hundred (MHR-CC 65)
1783, - : Hezekiah Woodward (2 sgl men) tax assessment MG, Lower Newfoundland Hundred (MHR-CC 65)
1783, - : Jemima Jacobs, prop tax, PG Horsepen Hundred, with 3 males 12-25 years old (MHR folder 40220-28)
1783, - : John Woodward (pauper) tax assessment MG, Middle Potomac Hundred (MHR-CC 65)
1783, - : Joseph Woodward, tax assessment MG, Middle Potomac Hundred (MHR-CC 65)
1783, - : Margaret Woodward, PG (Tx Coll Ledger 1780-1795)
1783, - : Mordecai Jacob, prop tax, PG pt Darnells Grove, Widows Choice, Owenses Range (MHR folder 40220-28)
1783, - : Thomas Woodward, prop tax, PG Horsepen Hundred, with 1 male child 2 years old (MHR folder 40220-28)
1783, - : Thomas Woodward, tax assessment BA, Deptford Hundred (MHR-CC 65)
1783, 03-08: Margaret Woodward, exec/adm for Abraham Woodward, PG (Index to Wills)
1783, 05-09: Jemima Woodward m. Joseph Parega, BA (BA Co Marriage Licences/Smith)
1783, 09-10: Harreott M. Woodward m. Edmund Brig, AA (Hodges Index/Chancery Papers)
1783, 11- : William Woodward Jr, juror, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1784, 08- : William Woodward Jr, juror, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1784, 08- : William Woodward Jr, security AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1785, 11- : William Woodward Sr, plaint vs. John Sewell AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1785, 11- : William Woodward Jr, witness to note of John Sewell, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1786, 02-23: Will of Wm. Woodward, Sr (written) names wife Alice, son William (Jr), dau. Jane Waters, grandsons William Woodward (3rd) and Henry Woodward) AA (Liber JG1,No.36,folio 147)
1786, 08- : William Woodward, security, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1786, 12-06: Margaret Woodward m. Joshua Pearre PG (PG Marriage Licenses)
1787, 01-10: Frederick Sprigg, exec/adm for Abraham Woodward, PG (Index to Wills)
1787, 03- : William Woodward Jr, planter, spec. bail for Benjamin Yieldhall AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1787, 08- : William Woodward, posts recognizance for Philemon Warfield AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1787, 08- : William Woodward "recognizes for Henry Baldwin" AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1787, 08- : William Woodward, plaint vs. J. Howell & T. Elliot, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1787, 08- : William Woodward confesses judgment AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1787, 08- : William Woodward, plaint vs. J. Howell AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1788, * : Benedict Woodward to Peter (?), deed 1788-1790 (Prov. & Court of W.Shore, MSA S543 & 496)
1788, 03-25: Benedict Woodward PG Bill of sale: tobacco & cattle. (Marvin notes from PG records)
1788, 03-31: Benedict Woodward (of Bladensburg) PG Mortgage: 2 slaves (Marvin notes from PG records)
1788, 04-18: Thomas Woodward m. Eleanor Hilliary, PG (PG Co Marriage Records)
1788, 11-15: Margaret Woodward, dec'd, PG (Index to Wills)
1788, 12-05: Elizabeth Woodward m. Alexander Warfield, , (AA Co Marriage Records/Powell)
1789, * : Wm. Woodward to Wm Yieldhall, deed 1789-1792 (Prov. & Court of W.Shore, MSA S543 & 496)
1790, - : Stephen Watkins, HoH in PG - 1 male over 16, 3 males under 16, 4 females (Census)
1790, - : Thomas Woodward Jr, HoH in PG - 2 males over 16, 4 males under 16, 3 females, 1 slave (Census)
1790, - : Thomas Woodward Sr, HoH in PG - 1 male over 16, 2 females, 8 slaves (Census)
1790, - : William Woodward Jr, HoH in AA - 1 male over 16, 1 female (Census)
1790, * : Wm. Woodward to Beall & Gantt, deed 1790-1792 (Prov. & Court of W.Shore, MSA S543 & 496)
1790, 04-16: Will of Wm. Woodward (Sr) (proven) AA (Liber JG1, No.36, folio 147)
1790, 06-06: Thomas Woodward, exec/adm for Margaret Woodward, PG (Index to Wills)
1790, 08-19: Thomas Woodward, dec'd, PG (Index to Wills)
1790, 11-17: William Woodward m. Jamima Jacob, (Md. Records/Brumbaugh)
1791, 04-12: Jacob Woodward m. Jemima Phelps, FR (FR Co Marriage Records)
1791, 06-14: Henry Woodward m. Mary White, (AA Co Marriage Records/Powell)
1791, 08- : Thomas Woodward, witness to a writing AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1791, 08- : William Woodward, security (3 occurrences) AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1791, 08- : William Woodward, juror, AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1792, 06-18: Benedict Woodward, PG benefit of creditors: household goods (Marvin notes from PG records)
1792, 09- : William Woodward, recognizance AA (Judgment Records, Series 69)
1792, 12-07: Wm.Woodward's dau. Sarah Conn "set off home for the back country" (Faris)
1792, 12-24: Thomas Woodward visited Faris in Annapolis (Faris)
1793, 04-07: Abbe Faris came to Annapolis with "William Woodward Junr. & Henrey & Miss Alse..." (Faris)
1793, 05-02: Mary Woodard m. Charles Walker, BA (BA Co Marriage Licences/Smith)
1793, 07-25: "Henrey Woodward & his sister Alse" dined with Faris "she's to be married to Mr. Watkins" (Faris)
1793, 09-09: Eliz. (Alice) Woodward m. Stephen Watkins, (AA Co Marriage Records/Powell)

1794, 05-14: “Mrs. Deborah Sprigg” visited Faris in Annapolis (Deborah Woodward Sprigg) (Faris)

1795, 02-12: “Mr. Thomas Woodward” dined with Faris in Annapolis (Faris)

1795, 07-12: Charles Faris visited at “Thomas Woodward’s & thare saw his sister…” (Faris)

1795, 09-19: Charles & his sister Abee went to visit “Thomas Woodwards in Prince Georges County” (Faris)

1795, 10-03: Abee Faris returned from visit “& Thomas Woodward with her…” (Faris)

1795, 11-15: Elizabeth Woodward m. John Ober, BA (BA Co Marriage Licences/Smith)

1796, 11-09: John Woodward m. Elizabeth Piles Drane PG (PG Marriage Licenses)

1797, - : Deed or Mtg, Wm. Woodward to Henry Woodward, Woodwards Enclosure AA1797-1799 (Marvin notes folio 408)

1797, - : Deed, Mace to Woodward. part of Hammonds Interest AA, 1797-1795 (Marvin notes folio 194)

1797, - : John Woodward m. Rachel Johnson, AA (Hodges Index/Chancery Papers)

1797, 02-13: Henry Woodward m. Eleanor Turner, (AA Co Marriage Records/Powell)

1797, 02-16: Hiram Faris visited at “William Woodwards this morning. his son Henrey was married yesterday…” (Faris)

1797, 10-05: Abraham B. Woodward m. Priscilla Owens, FR (Marriage Licenses of FR Co.)

1798, - : Harry Woodward AA, 5 tax assessments (Fed Direct Tax)

1798, - : John Woodward AA, 2 tax assessments (one owner/one tenant) (Fed Direct Tax)

1798, - : William Woodward AA, 2 tax assessments (on one, Stephen Watkins, tenant) (Fed Direct Tax)

1799, 06-08: Faris planted cabbace, “the seed from William Woodward ..” (Faris)

1799, 10-03: Thomas Woodward, dec’d, PG (Index to Wills)

1799, 10-29: “Mr. Thomas Woodward” dined with Farises in Annapolis. “Mrs. Woodward is but poorly” (Faris)

1799, 11-02: “…Mrs. Jane Waters, Jane Woodward that was, visited the Farises in Annapolis. (Faris)

1800, - : Abraham B. Woodward, HoH in FR (Census)

1800, - : Arabella Woodward, HoH in PG - 1 female 16-25, 1 female under 10 (Census)

1800, - : Henry Woodward (1st of 2), HoH in AA 1 male/1 fem >45, 1 male/1 fem 26-44, 1 male/2 fem<10, 7 slaves (Census)

1800, - : Henry Woodward (2nd of 2), HoH in AA 1 male/1 fem 26-44, 1 male 10-15, 1 male/2 fem< 10, 9 slaves (Census)

1800, - : Thomas Woodward, HoH in PG - 1 male 26-44, 1 male/1 fem 10-15, 1 male/3 fem<10, 1 slave (Census)

1800, - : William Woodward, HoH in AA 1 male/1 fem.>45, 1 male/1 fem. 16-25, 16 slaves (Census)
1800, - : William Woodward, HoH in PG - 1 male/1 fem. 26-44, 2 males 10-15, 1 male/2 fem.<10 (Census)
1800, - : John Woodward, HoH in AA - 1 male over 45, 1 female 26-44 (census)
1800, - : Margaret Woodward, HoH in PG - 1 female over 45, 1m/1f < 10, 1m/1f 10-16, 1m/1f 16-26, 1 slave (Census)
1800, 04-24: John Woodward lease from Nathan Vennum (Urquhart's) AA (Marvin copied MSA NH#10,f.302)
1800, 05-26: Hiram Faris went to visit "Thomas Woodwards in prince george's". (Faris)
1800, 10-03: Margaret Woodward, exec/adm for Thomas Woodward, PG (Index to Wills)
1800, 12-20: John & Rachel Woodward (of AA) etal defs, redemption of mortgage BA (Chancery Papers 2924)
1801, 06-17: " Mr. Thomas Woodward" came to Annapolis in the evening. (Faris)
1801, 06-18: "...Mr. Thomas Woodward" left for home in the evening. (Faris)
1801, 09-05: Margaret Woodward, exec/adm for Thomas Woodward, PG (Index to Wills)
1801, 09-05: Est. Thomas Woodward, final acct/distr. PG (heirs unnamed (PG Inventories)
1803, 02-08: Nancy Woodward m. William Ridgely, (AA Co Marriage Records/Powell)
1803, 10-24: "Mr. Thomas Woodward brought me a root of the countryle, or wild Tulip" (Faris)
1805, 05-25: Nathaniel Woodward m. Mary Culler, FR (Marriage Licenses of FR Co.)
1807, 04-20: Will of Wm. Woodward (Jr) (probated) AA (Will Record Books)
1807, 12-08: Abraham Woodward m. Nancy (Ann) Jones, PG (PG Marriage Licenses)
1808, - : Deed, Henry Woodward to Lancelot Warfield, Woodwards Inclosure AA, 1808-1810 (Marvin notes folio 451)
1808, - : Deed, L. Warfield to Henry Woodward, Woodwards Inclosure AA, 1808-1810 (Marvin notes folio 451)
1808, 11-28: John Boyd Watkins (of PG) to Thomas Woodward, Ample, Fryes, Sway PG (PG Court Records)
1808, 11-28: Thomas Woodward (of PG) deed to John Boyd Watkins, Ample, Fryes, Sway, PG (PG Court Records)
1809, 03-24: Abraham Woodward, exec/adm for Thomas Woodward, PG (Index to Wills)
1809, 06-14: William Woodward* m. Pamela Woodward PG (PG Marriage Licenses) * did not include initial "R"
1809, 06-20: Mary Orme Woodward, widow, adm Henry Woodward AA names the 5 children, AA (JJG2/137)
1810, - : Abraham B. Woodward, HoH in FR (Census)
1810, - : Abraham Woodward, HoH in AA (Census)
1810, - : Henry Woodward, HoH in AA 1 male/1 fem. 26-44, 2 males 16-25, 1 fem. 10-15, 3 males/2 fem.<10 (Census)
1810, - : Jacob Woodward, HoH in WA 1 male/1fem>45, 2 females 16-25 (Census)
1810, - : Jane Woodward, HoH in AA 1 female > 45, 3 slaves (Census)
1810, - : Margaret Woodward, HoH in PG 1 female>45, 1 male 16-25, 2 females 16-25 (Census)
1810, - : Mary Woodward, HoH in AA 1 femal 26-44, 1 male 26-44, 2 females 10-15, 1 male/1 fem.<10, 9 slaves (Census)

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1810, - : Nicholas Woodward, HoH in AA (Census)
1810, - : Sarah Woodward, HoH in BA free blacks only (Census)
1810, - : William Woodward, HoH in BA free blacks only (Census)
1810, 01-09: William R. Woodward, exec/adm for Thomas Woodward, PG (Index to Wills)
1810, 03-06: John Woodward, dec’d, PG (Index to Wills)
1810, 04-27: John Woodward, dec’d, PG (Index to Wills)
1810, 05-09: Rinaldi Johnson exec/adm for John Woodward, PG (Index to Wills)
1810, 10-10: Elizabeth Woodward, witness pymt to Eliz. C. Owens, estate of James Owens PG (Chancery case LB109 f26)
1811, 03-12: William R. Woodward, dec’d, PG (Index to Wills)
1811, 04-30: Inventory estate of Wm. R. Woodward PG (small value/1 slave, wife Pamelia adm. (MHR LTT,f61)
1811, 12-10: Estate of Wm. R. Woodward, Pamelia Woodward exec, names Cassandra Woodward "ward" PG (MHR Loc 052853)

................. (begin War of 1812) ...........................................................
1812, 12-31: Nicholas Woodward m. Margaret Mullikin, (Md. Records/Brumbaugh)
1814, 02-03: John Woodward m. Sarah Albaugh* FR (FR Co Marriages/Myers) *parents of Lydia who m. Baldwin Woodward of FR
1814, 08-11: Rachel Woodward, dec’d, PG (Index to Wills)
1814, 08-11: Rachel Woodward, dec’d, PG (Index to Wills)
1814, 12-14: Permella Woodward m. Jacob Bassford PG (PG Marriage Licenses)

................. (end War of 1812) ...........................................................
1815, 04-14: Hewit vs. Abraham Woodward, etal – foreclosure on lot in BC, BC (Chancery Papers)
1815, 06-12: Abraham & Priscilla Woodward etal, petition to sell 3 properties, AA, (Chancery Papers)
1815, 06-12: Abraham & Priscilla Woodward, etal, (incl. Thos. Dorsett) petition to sell 3 properties AA (Chancery Papers)
1815, 08-01: Mary O, Wm. W, Margaret, Harriet, Thomas and Mary Ann Woodward, Estate of Henry Woodward, Ovenwood Thicket & Fowlers Range, AA (Chancery Papers)
1815, 10-23: Will of Jacob Woodward (probate) names wife Jemima, brother Anthony WA (MHR LB,f484)
1815, 11-08: Philip Lansdate vs. Thomas, Cassandra, and Pamela Woodward, re; Ample Grange, Fryes Choice, Sway Resurvey (Estate of Thos. Woodward) PG (Chancery Papers)
1816, 05-11: Brengle vs. Abraham Woodward, Stephen Bassford, etal, petition to sell lot & slaves, FR (Chancery Papers)
1816, 10-09: Thomas Woodward m. Octavia O Rozzel, (Baltimore Newspapers/Barnes)
1816, 12-13: Cassandra Woodward m. William McFarlan PG (PG Marriage Licenses)
1817, 04-07: James Henry Woodward m. Susan Butt, (AA Co Marriage Records/Powell)
1817, 12-16: Maria Woodward m. Kinsey Brown, (AA Co Marriage Records/Powell)
1818, 01-23: Isaac Woodward m. Mary Ann Asquith, AA (AA Co Marriage Records/Powell)
1818, 03-07: Thomas Woodward (of DC) deed to Jacob Bassford (of PG) for Ample, Fryes, Sway (PG Court Records)
1818, 06-20: Ellizabeth Woodward m. John Burkhardt, (FR Co Marriages/Myers)
1819, 07-17: Will of Walter Clagett PG names James, Amelia & Harriott Woodward (of Arianna Woodward) as his children. Elizabeth
Beall Woodward & Esteps, execs. (Chancery Case L130, f.217)
1819, 09-19: Walter Clagett died at his residence in Annapolis (Maryland Gazette)
1820, - : Abraham Woodward, HoH in BC (Census)
1820, - : Henry Woodward, HoH in AA (Census)
1820, - : James (H.) Woodward, HoH in AA - 1 male & 1 female 26-44, 1 male 10-15, 3 males/1 female.<10 (Census)
1820, - : Nicholas Woodward, HoH in AA (Census)
1820, - : William Woodward, HoH in MG (Census)
1820, 11-02: Amelia Woodward m. Ignatius P. Lyles, AA (Hodges Index/Chancery Papers)
1821, 02-13: Harriet Woodward name changed to Harriett Clagett, (Court record 156-1820)
1821, 02-13: James Woodward name changed to James Clagett, (Court record 156-1820)
1822, 02-11: James Clagett m. Louisa Watkins AA (Marriage records 1777-1877)
1822, 10-15: James H. Woodward, bill of sale to Jacob Waters, misc. goods & cattle (Marvin notes WSG 9/65)
1823, 02-22: James H. Woodward, bill of sale to Jacob Waters, misc. goods & cattle (Marvin notes WSG 10/620)
1823, 03-23: James H. Woodward etal, creditors – Thomas Bicknell, dec’d AA (Chancery Record)
1823, 07-16: Nicholas Woodward m. Sarah Gambrill, (AA Co Marriage Records/Powell)
1825, 05-23: Mahlon Woodward m. Mary Ann Darby, MG (Montgomery Co Marriage Records)
1825, 12: Elizabeth Beall Woodward disposition of estate of Walter Clagett (chancery Papers L130,f217)
1828, - : Elizabeth B. Woodward, 2 slaves & property in Q.A. Town, PG (1828 PG Tax List)
1828, - : Deed, to Abraham Woodward Stinsons Choice at Woodwardville AA 1828-1829 (Marvin notes WSG 23)
1829, - : Eleanor Woodward to Louis Gassaway, pt of Woodwards Enclosure AA 1829-1831 (Marvin notes WSG48)
1829, - : Eleanor Woodward to Wm H Baldwin, pt of Warfields Plains AA 1829-1831 (Marvin notes WSG182)
1829, - : Eleanor Woodward to Wm. Woodward, Power of Atty. AA 1829-1831 (Marvin notes WSG162)
1830, - : Abraham Woodward, HoH in BC (Census)
1830, - : Eleanor Woodward, HoH in AA (Census)
1830, - : Elizabeth Woodward, HoH in AA - 1 female 30-39, 1 male & 1 female 15-19, 2 males/1 female < 16 (Census)
1830, - : Nicholas Woodward, HoH in AA (Census)
1830, - : Thomas Woodward, (1st of 2), HoH in BC (Census)
1830, - : Thomas Woodward, (2nd of 2), HoH in BC (Census)
1831, - : Anthony Smith to Henry Woodward (tract) AA 1831-1832 (Marvin notes WSG128)
1831, 04-23: Pamela Woodward m. Peter Knip, (FR Co Marriages/Myers)
1835, 02-21: Henry Williams Woodward m. Mary E. Welch, (AA Co Marriage Records/Powell)
1836, - : Henry W. Woodward from Rignal Woodward & wife, pt of Warfields Plains AA 1836-1837 (Marvin notes WSG373)
1837, 01-10: Mary E. Woodward m. James Rawlings, , (AA Co Marriage Records/Powell)
1837, 01-16: Elizabeth B. Woodward from Thos. & Harriett Dorsett use of house in Q.A.Town PG (PG Land Records)
1840, - : Elizabeth Woodward, HoH in AA - 1 female 40-49, 2 males 20-29, 1 female 15-19, 1 male 10-14 (Census)
1841, 05-17: Elizabeth B. Woodward, dec'd, PG (Index to Wills)
1841, 05-24: Elizabeth B. Woodward, dec'd, PG (Index to Wills)
1844, 04-30: Abraham Woodward m. Margaret E. Littig, BC (Maryland Church Records/Peden)
1845, 07-25: William W. Woodward m. Dorothy Spencer, BC (Maryland Church Records/Peden)
1847, - : Elizabeth Bryan Woodward, deceased (BMMC cemetery marker)

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Note 1, Gen -3: Sarah Rawlings, nee Hall, (Lt. Henry Baldwin's first wife), was the widow of Francis Rawlings, the brother of the Sarah Rawlings who married James Baldwin, Lt. Henry Baldwin's brother.

James Baldwin lived on the homestead, "Borough" while his brother Henry lived on the adjoining property "Rising Sun" (per Founders).

Note 2, Gen -2: Children of James & Sarah Rawlings Baldwin are taken from Will of her father, Francis Rawlings, 1793 (Juliet Sewell Baldwin, page 113). I am assuming that "Lurana" is really "Susanna", although Lurana is the name of Francis Rawling's wife, and also of another granddaughter named in the Will.

Note 3, Gen -1: The issue of Francis Baldwin & his 2nd wife, Mary Sewell Baldwin, is taken from the Grasslands Journal, footnote #73.
(BALDWIN/SEWELL)

Henry Sewell "of the Severn" (d. 1701) m. Johanna Warner

James Sewell m. Rebecca ? Henry Sewell Jr (dc. 1726) m. Mary Marriott Joshua Sewell m. Phillip Sewell

Samuel Sewell Mary Sewell Henry Sewell 3rd John Sewell bc. 1700 m. Mary Marriott (dau. of Daniel Carroll) Joseph Sewell m. Phillip Sewell

John Sewell, Jr. (1725-1805) m. Mary Marriott (1730-1800) Henry Sewell (1723 - )

John Sewell III m. Lydia Baldwin (in 1804) Sarah Sewell m. Thos. Pitts, Jr Augustine Sewell m. Mary Pitts (in 1754) Achsah Sewell m. Leonard Mallonee Mary Sewell m. Patrick Orme

(intermarriage with Baldwins)

Lydia Baldwin (1781-1850) m. John Sewell III (1761-1817) Mary Sewell (nee Pitts) m. Francis Baldwin (1777-1836) (twin of Francis)


John A. Baldwin, b. 1817 Mary Pitts Baldwin, b. 1819 Sara Baldwin, b. 1822 Susan Baldwin, b. 1825 Jas. Francis Baldwin, b. 1828 Thomas Pitts Baldwin, b. -?

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John Boyd, the immigrant, patented *Boyd's Chance* in Anne Arundel County in 1684, and before 1715 acquired *Sway* in Prince George's County.

1. John Boyd 1st conveyed *Sway* to his son Abraham Boyd in 1715.
2. Benjamin Boyd owned *Frye's Choice* and *Sway* in Prince George's County.
3. Elizabeth Hanwood was the daughter of Thomas Hanwood and Sarah Belt. See Watkins Chart for details.
BRYAN – of Anne Arundel County, Maryland
Pedigree of Susan Woodward Cadle
Chart prepared by Patricia Hundley from research by Marvin Anderson
October 2003

John Bryan 1st
(c.1756- )

Lydia McDonald

1777

?? (records indicate this couple had no issue)

John Bryan 2nd
(c.1778- )

Elizabeth Randall
(c.1778-da.1850)

Elizabeth Coliere
(1790-da.1850)

presumed

Susanna Baldwin
(c1778-dbf.1809 )

Elizabeth Bryan
(1798-1847)

James Henry Woodward
(c.1792-1825)

John Bryan 3rd
(c.1803-dbf.1850)

“Mrs. Bryan” of Annapolis
(1801-da.1850)

R.T. Bryan
(1815- )

Amelia-----
(1823- )

John H. Bryan
(1815-1876)

* John Henry Bryan
married Maria Waters
and is buried at BMMC

Susan Woodward
(1820-1885)

* Susan Woodward
married James Cadle
in 1842

James D. Woodward
(1823-1875)

John Bryan 4th
(1832- )

Clara Bryan
(1827- )

Eliza Bryan
(1829- )

Hannah Bryan
(1848- )

Fanny b. 1851
John b. 1857
Mary Francis b. 1860

* John Henry Bryan
married Maria Waters
and is buried at BMMC
The Holland-Waters Connection
based upon genealogies in
First Families Of Anne Arundel Country, Maryland 1649-1658 by Donna Valley Russell, and
Anne Arundel County Gentry by Harry Wright Newman
(Chart prepared by Patricia Reynolds Hundley, July 2006)

-- ? - (1 ) -- m -- Anthony Holland - m -- (2) Isabelle Parsons
(c.1635-1703)

Elizabeth Giles (2) -- m ---- John Waters "of the Fork" 1 --- m -- (1) Susanna While
bf.1684 (c.1640-1673) 1673 (widow)

Thomas Holland - m - Margaret Waters
(b.1696) 1720

John Waters - m - Mary Ijams
(b.1696) 1720

Samuel Waters 2 - m - (2) Jane Dunster
(bc.1674) 1707

Samuel Waters m. (1) Rachel Jones
(b.1730)

(2) Jane Woodward

Thomas Holland
(bc.1714)

William Waters m. (1) Rachel Jones
(b.1730)

(2) Jane Woodward

Mordecai Waters 3
(b.1723)

Rachel Holland --- m

presumed

Jacob Holland m Elizabeth - ? -
(bc.1720)

Jacob Holland Waters
(bc.1723)

Margaret Waters m (1) -- ? -- Ijams
(2) Thomas Woodward

Jacob Holland m Margaret Metcalf
(b.1690) 1714

Thomas Holland m - Margaret Metcalf
(b.1686) 1712

John Waters - m - Mary Ijams
(b.1696) 1720

Richard Holland

Issu of Anthony Holland:
by 1st marriage:
John Holland m. Ann Spicer
Elizabeth Holland m. (1) Richard Gott
(2) Thomas Woodfield

Anthony Holland

Benjamin Holland m. Mary Wilson

by 2nd marriage:
Thomas Holland m. Margaret Waters
Richard Holland
Jacob Holland m. Margaret Metcalf
Capell Holland M. Katherine Eldridge
Susanna Holland
Abraham Holland

Issue of John Waters and Mary Ijams:
Richard Waters
Thomas Waters m. Sarah Jones
William Waters m. (1) Rachel Jones
(2) Jane Woodward
Mary Waters m. Edmond Jennings
Elizabeth Waters m. -- ? -- Penn
Anne Waters m. John Anderson
John Waters m. (twice)
Joseph Waters
Philip Waters
Jacob Waters m. Elizabeth Stewart
Josephus Waters m. Mary Edwards
Plummer Waters m. Susanna Waters
Charity Waters
Marian Waters

Issue of Samuel Waters:
by 1st marriage: (to Sarah Arnold) AA
John Waters m. Charity Ijams
Susanna Waters

by 2nd marriage: Queen Anne's Parish, PG
Samuel Waters m. Artridge Franklin
Mary Waters
Elizabeth Waters
Deborah Waters
Richard Waters m. Elizabeth -- ? --
William Waters m. Mary Harris
Margaret Waters m. -- ? -- Mullikin
Rachel Waters
Mordecai Waters m. Rachel Holland

1 John Waters "of the Fork" lived on Waters Lott in the Fork of the Patuxent
2 Samuel Waters owned Jericho and Cherry Walk in upper Prince George's County
3 Mordecai Waters received in his father's Will a portion of Jericho and Cherry Walk and his father's "cooper's tools".
Pedigree of Jemima Jacob Woodward
Chart prepared by Patricia Hundley from research by Marvin Anderson and Patricia Hundley
May 2004

**Line of Descent #1: Jacob**

"Capt" John Jacob -- m -- Anne Cheney

Benjamin Jacob -- m -- Alice Westall
(1688-1759/70) 1711 (1693-

Mordecai Jacob -- m -- (2) Jemima Isaacs
(1714-1771) 1745

Maj Henry Hall\(^3\) -- m (1) Sarah Jacob\(^4\)
(2) Margaret Howard
(3) Rachel Harwood

Benjamin Jacob -- m -- Eleanor Odell
(1746- ) 1771

**Line of Descent #2: Odell/Ridgely**

Henry Ridgely\(^1\) -- m -- (1) Elizabeth Howard

(1) John Brewer
Sarah Ridgely -- m -- (2) Thomas Odell

Henry Odell -- m -- Ann Prather
(1698-1738)

Sarah Odell -- m -- Thomas Hilliary\(^2\)
(1709- ) 1727

Thomas Odell -- m -- Keziah Offutt
(1660-1721)

Jemima Jacob (1) -- m -- William Woodward 3rd\(^5\)
(1772-bf 1809) 1790 (c.1766-1810)

\(^1\) Refer to Ridgely Chart
\(^2\) Thomas Hilliary was a brother of Henry Hilliary, Line of Descent #4
\(^3\) Maj. Henry Hall was the son of Henry Hall and Elizabeth Watkins. Refer to Watkins Chart, page 74
\(^4\) Sarah Jacob Hall was the aunt of Jemima Jacob
\(^5\) Refer to Woodward Chart

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By his unidentified first wife Thomas Hilliary had a daughter, Mary, who married Baruch Williams in the late 1600s. Line of Descent #6

This is a different Ninian Beall, not of the same line as the one who married Ruth Moore, Line of Descent #3.

Another of Thomas's brothers, Rignall Odell, married Margaret's sister, Sarah Beall

This is the Thomas Hilliary who married Sarah Odell, Line of Descent #2.

Mary Odell married Hilliary Williams, Line of Descent #6

Refer to Woodward Chart
Pedigree of Jemima Jacob Woodward, continued

**Line of Descent #6: Williams**

Baruch Williams – m – Mary Hilliary
  (dbf.1694)

  Baruch Williams – m – Elinor Nuthall
  c.1716

  Thomas Williams – m – Elinor Prather
  c.1683-1749

  Hilliary Williams – m – Mary Odell
  (c.1719-1752)

  Thomas Williams – m – Cave King
  (c.1717-1771)

  Thomas Williams – m – Rachel Duckett
  (c.1739-1785) 1774 (bc.1739)

  Jonathan Beall – m – Elizabeth Williams
  1794

  Eleanor Williams – m – (1) Richard Warfield Turner
  (1772-1850) m – (2) Henry Woodward
  1797

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12 Mary Hilliary was a daughter of Thomas Hilliary by his first wife. Line of Descent #4.
13 Elinor Prather’s mother was a Sprigg.
14 Mary Odell was the daughter of Thomas Odell Jr and Margaret Beall. Lines of descent #2 & 3.
15 Cave King’s mother was a Sprigg, also.
16 “Capt.” Henry Woodward of Woodwards Enclosure was the brother of William Woodward 3rd.
The Jones-Duvall Family Connection
The Pedigree of Anne Duvall Jones
(Chart prepared by Marvin Anderson 1994)
Sources include Ancestry of Summerfield Baldwin by Francis B. Culver,
Anne Arundel County Gentry by Harry Wright Newman, and
Mareen Duvall of Middle Plantation by Harry Wright Newman.

Isaac
Joseph Isaac settled in the part of Calvert Co which later became P.G., circa 1688

Pottenger
John Pottenger settled at Queen Anne Parrish, P.G. circa 1665

Jones
Thomas Jones settled at Robin Hoods Forest in the Great Fork of the Patuxent circa 1723

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<th>Joseph Isaac m. -- ? --</th>
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Duvall
Mareen Duvall of Middle Plantation,
at South River settled in AA Co.
circa 1652

Mareen Duvall (d.1694)
m. (2) Susannah Brashears

John Jacob (d.1726)
m. 1681

Mareen Duvall “The Younger” (c.1680-1741)
m. 1701

Mary Wells m. Benjmin Duvall (b.1711)

Thomas Duvall (b.1739)

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Jacob
John Jacob settled at South
River, AA Co. circa 1665

Richard Cheney
Richard Che(y)ney settled at
South River, AA Co. circa 1650

Richard Cheney m. (1) Charity -- ? --
(dc. 1686)

Anne Cheney
m. William Ijams
(b.1661) (b.1652)

Susannah Ijams
m. (2) Mark Brown
(b.1716)

Elizabeth Cheney (b.1652)
m. William Ijams

Mary Wells m. Benjamin Duvall (b.1711)

Lewis Duvall (b.1721)

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Thomas Duvall

Elizabeth Duvall (b.1755)

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Richard Cheney m. (1) Charity -- ? --
(dc. 1686)

Anne Cheney
m. William Ijams
(b.1661) (b.1652)

Susannah Ijams
m. (2) Mark Brown
(b.1716)

1 The surname was originally Brasseur, but was Anglicized to Brashears
2 William Ijams (or Iiams) settled at South River c.1665
3 Susanah Ijams married, first,Thomas Fowler in 1696
The Ridgely Connection  (prepared by Patricia Hundley, August 2004)

A. Descendants of William Ridgely (c.1670 – 1716)  
(from Anne Arundel Gentry, Newman)  
This Wm. Ridgely purchased Abington from James Finley in 1700

1. William Ridgely m. Elizabth (Vennall?)  
   Issue:  
   * William 2nd  
      Jehosaphat m. Frances Ruley  
      Elizabeth m. Thomas Maccaulley  
      Eleanor m. John Rawlings  
      Sarah m. John Barry  
      Margaret m. Nicholas Saunders  
      Anne

2. William Ridgely 2nd m. Jane Westall in 1701/02  
   Issue:  
   * Westhall  
      Sarah m. Benjamin Yieldall  
      John m. Elizabeth Mayo  
      Martha m. John Macceubin  
   * Alice

3a. Westhall Ridgely m. Sarah Isaac (settled in Frederick Co.)  
   Issue:  
   Westhall m. Sarah Urith  
   Sarah  
   William m. Mary Thrasher  
   Jane Diverela m. William Woodward, 2nd in 1766  
   Isaac m. Elizabeth - ? -  
   Jacob m. Ruth - ? -  
   Alice m. Henry Hill (and went to S.C.)  
   Martha m. Benjamin Thrasher  
   Richard m. Rebecca Templin  
   Jemima m. Joshua Pigman

3b. Alice Ridgely m (1) Samuel Meek  
   (2) William Woodward Sr, c. 1739

B. Descendants of Henry Ridgely, brother of William Ridgely of Abington  
(from Internet genealogy with valid citations)  
This Henry Ridgely came to Maryland c. 1660.

1. Henry Ridgely m. (1) Elizabeth Howard. (she d. 1669)  
   (2) Alice Skinner, c 1672  
   (3) Mary Duvall, widow of Mareen Duvall, c. 1708/10 in PG  
   Issue by Howard:  
   * Sarah m. (1) John Brewer, (2) Thomas O'Dell  
   * Henry Jr., b. 1669  
   Issue by Skinner:  
      Charles, c.1676-1722, m. Elizabeth Read in 1698 (AA)

2a. Sarah Ridgely (d. 1727) m. Thomas O'Dell, Sr.  
   Issue:  
   * Thomas O'Dell, Jr. (among others)

3a. Thomas O'Dell, Jr. (b. 1692) m. Margaret Beall in 1714  
   Issue:  
      Mary O'Dell

2b. Henry Ridgely, Jr (1669-1699) m. Kather Greenberry  
   Issue:  
      Henry 3rd m. Elizabeth Warfield in 1722 (AA)  
      Ann m. Joshua Dorsey in 1711  
      Nicholas m. (1) Sarah Worthington in 1711  
      (2) Ann Gordon (widow) in 1723  
      (3) Mary Vining (widow) in 1736  
   * Elizabeth  
      Charles b. 1703/05

3b. Elizabeth Ridgely m Thomas Worthington in 1711  
   Issue:  
      Ariana Worthington b. 1729 (among others)

1 Mary O'Dell married Hilliary Williams; see Jemima Jacob Woodward Chart, “Line of Descent #6: Williams”
2 Note that Jane Ridgely and William Woodward Jr were first cousins. See Woodward Chart  
3 Their son William Ridgely married his cousin Anne Woodward, daughter of William Woodward and Jane Diverela Ridgely.
4 Arianna Worthington married Nicholas Watkins c. 1746; see Watkins Chart  
5 See Woodward Chart for issue of Alice Ridgely and William Woodward, Sr.
**Sprigg Family** (Chart prepared by Patricia Hundley, January 2004)

**In England:**
Thomas Sprigg m. Katherine (or Ann) Griffin (before 1630)

Thomas Sprigg 2nd m. (1) Katherine Graves, nee Stone in 1650 (1630-1704)  
(2) Eleanor Nuthall in 1668

**In Maryland:**

--- m ---

(Lt.) Thomas Sprigg 3rd  
(1669-1736/39) --- m ---

Margaret Marriott  
(1655-1734) (her mother an Osborne) --- m ---

Mary Sprigg  
(1671-) --- m ---

Thomas Stockett 4th  
(1667-1732)

--- m ---

Margaret Wright  
(1700- ) --- m ---

Margery Beall  
(1707-1786)

--- m ---

(Col.) Edward Sprigg  
(1697-1751) --- m ---

Mary Belt  
(1702-1735)

--- m ---

Thomas Sprigg 5th m. Elizabeth Galloway in 1737 (1715-1781)  
Ann Sprigg m. Joseph Belt in 1746 (1719- ) (1717-1761)  
Edward Sprigg m. Mary Spendle, nee Belt (1720- ) (1722-1761)  
Mary Sprigg m. Jeremiah Belt in 1746 (1723- ) (1723-1785)  
Margery Sprigg m. James Belt in 1746 (1725- ) (1726-1786)

--- m ---

Richard Sprigg  
(1721- )  
Edward Sprigg 2nd m. Mary Belt (1723-1758) (1722-1781)  
James Sprigg (1723/24-1778)  
Thomas Sprigg (1725- )  
Elizabeth Sprigg (1728- )  
Gilbert Sprigg (1730- )  
Mary Sprigg (1733- )  
Margaret Sprigg m. Samuel Dorsey in 1756 (1734/35- )

--- m ---

Jacob Sprigg  
(1770)  
Frederick Sprigg m. Deborah Woodward circa 1775 (1749-1791)  
Lucy Sprigg m. Nicholas Dorsey in 1774 (1752-1823)

--- m ---

Notes on Thomas Sprigg 4th line:
(1) frequent intermarriage with Belt family  
(2) properties not named

--- m ---

Notes on Col. Edward Sprigg line:
(1) Lucy Sprigg was a posthumous child. Court documents attest her paternity  
(2) Edward Sprigg's Will left property in Frederick & Prince George's.
Sarah Sprigg
m (1) John Pierce
(2) Enoch Coombs

Also mentioned in Will of Thomas Sprigg 2nd:
John, Elias, Martha, Eleanor, Elizabeth & Anne

Notes on Sarah Sprigg
Issue by 1st marriage to John Pierce:
Sarah Pierce m. James Beall,
son of Alexander Beall and Margaret Ramsey

Notes on Osborn Sprigg line:
(1) Properties included "Darnall's Grove" in Prince George's County, and "Abell's Lot" in Frederick.
(2) His Will was filed in P.G. county on January 6, 1749/50

Notes on Priscilla Sprigg line:
(1) Descent suggested by combination of names and birth location.
(2) Elizabeth Piles Drane m. John Woodward of PG in 1792/96.
No connection established.

By which marriage unknown

Lucy Sprigg, b. 1728
Ester Sprigg, b. 1730
Rachel Sprigg, b. 1733
Priscilla Sprigg, b. 1735
Joseph Sprigg, b. 1736
Osborne Sprigg 2nd, b. 1738 (note "e" added to given name)
Thomas Sprigg, b. 1740
Ursula Sprigg, b. 1743
Elizabeth Sprigg
Ann Sprigg

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(1) Properties included "Darnall's Grove" in Prince George's County, and "Abell's Lot" in Frederick.
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Notes on Priscilla Sprigg line:
(1) Descent suggested by combination of names and birth location.
(2) Elizabeth Piles Drane m. John Woodward of PG in 1792/96.
No connection established.

Elizabeth Drane, b. Oct. 3, 1799 in Montgomery County
Sprigg Family (continued)

Margaret Sprigg (1730-1755) -- m -- (1) 1716
                          Richard Keene
                          -- m -- (2) 1717
                          Francis King

by 2nd marriage

Sarah King m. John Redmon

Eleanor Sprigg -- m -- 1716

Henry Wright
Note:
Only some genealogies include these 3 offspring of Thomas Sprigg 4th and Margaret Marriott Sprigg

Elizabeth Sprigg (1703-1781) -- m -- (1) 1720 Joseph Wilson (1696-1726)

-- m -- (2) 1734 Turner Wootten

Mary Sprigg

John Sprigg
John Watkins (of Va.) m Frances - ? - . She m (2) Edward Lloyd. ( - 1649)


John Watkins 3rd m. Anne Gassaway in 1688, dau.of Nicholas Gassaway by his 1st wife. Her bros: Thomas & Nicholas. (c.1661-1696/99) (1670- ) She m (2) Wm. Burgess in 1697 (3) Richard Jones c. 1700 2

John Watkins 4th (1689-1743) 3 m. Mary Warman 4 c. 1714

Nicholas Watkins 1st (1691-1757) m Margaret Lamb 5

Elizabeth Watkins (1693- ) m. Samuel Smith in 1714

Gassaway Watkins (1695-1746) m Elizabeth Ijams 6

(see page 75-76) (see pages 77-78) (see page 79) (see page 80)

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1 Per Warfield in Jourdan: "..... living on Severn in 1675 with wife Ann"

2 Anne Gassaway had 2 daughters by her 3rd husband, per 1714 Will of Richard Jones: Ann, b. 1700 and Jane, b. 1702

3 John Watkins died in 1743, per Jourdan

4 Mary Warman was dau. of Stephen Warman. In 1717/18 a Francis Warman, son of Stephen Warman, m. Frances Hanslap in All Hallows Parish. Warmans and Hanslaps settled in Monongalia County, WVA in the early 1800s.

5 Margaret Lamb was dau.of John Lamb & Elizabeth Belt, nee Tydings, whose first husband was John Belt.

6 Barnes names Gassaway's wife as Elizabeth Rawlings; all other sources say Elizabeth Ijams. It was Gassaway's daughter Elizabeth who married a Rawlings, confirmed by Will of Gassaway Watkins in 1746 which names sons John, Gassaway Jr, & Nicholas; daughters Elizabeth Rawlings & Mary (Margaret?); and son-in-law Richard Harwood.
Watkins Family, line of John Watkins 4th and Mary Warman

John Watkins 4th m. Mary Warman, c. 1714. She was dau. of Stephen Warman and a descendant of Ninian Beall. (1689-1743)

(1) Elizabeth Watkins (1715-1733)
(2) Sarah Watkins b. 1718, m. (1) Thomas Gassaway, Jr. in 1736/37; (2) - ? - Keene
(3) Ann Watkins, b. 1720
(4) Frances Watkins, b. 1723, m. John Hammond Dorsey
(5) Mary Watkins, b. 1725
(6) John Watkins, b. 1727, m. Esther Belt
    John Watkins, b. 1753
    Mary Ann Watkins, b. 1756
    Stephen Watkins, b. 1758
    Elizabeth Watkins, b. 1760
    Margaret Watkins, b. 1767, m. Ezekial Phelps in 1794
(7) Hester Watkins, b. 1729, m. Joseph Lane. They had 2 sons and 3 daughters.
(8) Jane Watkins, b. 1732, m. Anthony Smith (they were 1st cousins; he was the son of Elizabeth Watkins and Samuel Smith see page 79)
(9) Stephen Watkins, b. 1735, m. Eleanor Boyd7 in 1757
    Nicholas Watkins, b 1758, m. Sarah Disney in 1782
    Benjamin Watkins, b. 1759, m. Elizabeth Sheckels in 1779/80
    Mary Watkins, b. 1761, m. Gassaway Pindell in 1783
    Stephen Watkins8, b. 1763, m. Alice Woodward (dau. of Wm. and Jane Ridgely Woodward) on Sept. 9, 1793
    John Watkins, b. 1764, m. Elizabeth Hall in 1783
    Thomas Watkins, b. 1767, m. Sarah Disney in 1797
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7 Eleanor Boyd and Peggy Boyd were sisters, daughters of Benjamin Boyd and Elizabeth Harwood. The Margaret Boyd who married Abraham Woodward of Ample Grange was their first cousin. Benjamin Boyd owned Sway and Frye’s Choice in PG. Elizabeth Harwood was the daughter of Sarah Belt and Thomas Harwood. Sarah Belt was the daughter of Elizabeth Tydings by her first marriage to John Belt. Margaret Lamb who married Nicholas Watkins 1st was the daughter of Elizabeth Tydings by her 2nd marriage to John Lamb. (see footnote #5, page 74)
8 I am convinced that it was this Stephen, son of Stephen and Eleanor Boyd Watkins, who married Alice Woodward. Jourdan gives his marriage date as 1793 which matches Wm. Faris’s diary
Watkins Family, line of John Watkins 4th and Mary Warman, continued

(issue of Stephen Watkins and Eleanor Boyd, continued)

Elinor Watkins, b. 1769, m. Thomas Pindell in 1791
Sarah Watkins, b. 1771, m. Philip Pindell in 1792
Rachel Watkins, b. 1773

(10) Nicholas Watkins, b/a. 1735 m Peggy Boyd in 1764. She married (2) Joseph Wells in 17878

John Boyd Watkins
Stephen Hall Watkins10 m. Frances Hanslep in 1784
Lucy Belt Watkins m. Thomas Pindall in 1817

9 Will of Joseph Wells, 1802. Witnesses were William Woodward and Benjamin Boyd.
10 I believe it was Stephen Hall Watkins whose death is placed in West Virginia in 1838; and that the 3 marriages attributed the Stephen Watkins who married Alice Woodward confuse these two cousins. See also footnote #4, page 74.
Watkins Family, line of Nicholas Watkins 1st and Margaret Lamb

Nicholas Watkins 1st m. Margaret Lamb, dau. of Elizabeth Tydings by her 2nd marriage to John Lamb11. She m. 1st, John Belt (1691-1757) (1703-1774)

(1) Nicholas Watkins 2nd (1722-c.1754) m. Ariana Worthington 12(1729-1769). She m. (2) John Ijams in 175813

Margaret Watkins, b.c. 1746, m. (1) Benedict Dorsey (2) Basil Gaither
Thomas Watkins, b.c. 1748, m. Rachel - ? -
Elizabeth Watkins, b.c. 1750, m. (2) Benjamin Gaither
John Watkins, (c.1752-1814/22), m. (1) Mary Beall (2) Mary Jones
Nicholas Watkins 3rd, (c.1754-1816/22), m. (1) Ann Jones (2) - ? -

Gassaway Watkins (Col.)14, b.c. 1756, m. (1) Sarah Jones in 1785 (2) Ruth Dorsey in 1788 (3) Eleanor Bowie Clagett in 1803

(2) John Gassaway Watkins, b. 1724

(3) Elizabeth Watkins, b. 1727, m. Maj. Henry Hall in 1748. They had 3 sons15 & 1 daughter

(4) Ann Watkins, b. 1730, m. Philip Pindell in 1757. They had 4 sons & 2 daughters

(5) Gassaway Watkins (1731-1732)

(6) Gassaway Watkins, b. 1733, m. Dinah Smith, his first cousin. (See page 79)

(7) Joseph Watkins, b. 1734, m. Anna Brown

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11 Elizabeth Tydings married first John Belt and second John Lamb.
12 Ariana Worthington was dau. of Thomas Worthington and Elizabeth Ridgely. Elizabeth Ridgely's mother was a Greenberry, but I haven't yet placed either of Ariana's parents in the Worthington or Ridgely genealogies.
13 All of Ariana's children by 2nd marriage to John Ijams settled in NC, as did her Gaither daughters from her marriage to Nicholas Watkins.
14 Col. Gassaway Watkins served in the Rev. War. By his 2nd marriage he had Gassaway, Bonaparte, Turenne, Thomas, and Charlotte. By his 3rd marriage he had 2 sons and 8 daughters.
15 Their son, Henry Hall, married as his first wife, Sarah Jacob, aunt of Jemima Jacob who married William Woodward 3rd in 1790
Watkins Family, line of Nicholas Watkins 1st and Margaret Lamb, continued

(8) Thomas Watkins (1736-1783) m. (1) Elizabeth Jones in 1767, (2) Elizabeth Sprigg in 1778

Margaret Gassaway Watkins, b. 1767
Ariana Worthington Watkins, b. 1769
Nicholas Watkins, b. 1771

(9) Jeremiah Watkins, b. 1739, died in infancy

(10) Jeremiah Watkins\textsuperscript{16} (1743-1833) m. Elizabeth Waugh in 1762

\textsuperscript{16}This Jeremiah is not included in the Nicholas Watkins/Margaret Lamb genealogies
Watkins Family, line of Elizabeth Watkins and Samuel Smith

Elizabeth Watkins m. Samuel Smith in 1714
(1693-d/a 1748)

(1) Ann Smith, b. 1717

(2) Samuel Smith, b. 1722

(3) John Smith, b. 1726

(4) Anthony Smith, b. 1727, m. Jane Watkins, his first cousin. See page 75

(5) Dinah Smith, b. 1730, m. Gassaway Watkins, her first cousin. See page 77

(6) Elizabeth Smith, b. 1733 (died in infancy)

(7) Jane Smith, b. 1734

(8) Elizabeth Smith, b. 1738

(more)

\[17^{17}\text{ There were probably other children who died in infancy between Ann (1717) and Samuel (1722)}\]
Watkins Family, line of Gassaway Watkins and Elizabeth Ijams

Gassaway Watkins (1675-1746) m. Elizabeth Ijams

(1) John Gassaway Watkins, b. 1718

(2) Anne Watkins, b. 1719, m. Richard Harwood

(8th of their 11 children)
Wm. Harwood m. Mary Williams
(1749-1804) (d. 1831)

William Harwood m. Naomi Watkins
Anne Harwood m. Benjamin Watkins
Eleanor Harwood m. William Watkins
Margaret Harwood m. Nicholas G. Watkins in 1798

Francis Watkins m. James (Woodward) Clagett in 1822

John Thomas Harwood m. Sarah Ann Basford
(there were also other siblings)

(3) Elizabeth Watkins, b. 1720, m. - ? – Rawlings

(4) Margaret Watkins, b. 1722

(5) Gassaway Watkins, Jr., b. 1723

(6) Nicholas Watkins, bap. 1731, m. Elizabeth - ? –

(7) Jane Watkins, bap. 1731

(8) Thomas Gassaway Watkins, bap. 1731

(9) Samuel Watkins m Ann Chambers in 1741

Gassaway Chambers Watkins, b. 1758
Jane Watkins, b. 1761
Ann Watkins, b. 1763

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18 See footnote #6, page 74
19 Ditto
20 I can't figure out to which line belongs this Nicholas G. Watkins, but the "G" stands for Gassaway, per McIntire, page 741.
21 But only those who married Watkins or related families are listed here.
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The Grassland Foundation, Inc., appreciates the opportunity to reproduce and circulate, with the very kind permission of its compiler, Mrs. Patricia Reynolds Hundley, copies of the preceding study of early Maryland Woodwards. It is not easy to resolve all questions and issues and, in addition to those specifically listed by Mrs. Hundley on pages 39 and 40, there are described below a few others (at least):

1. How (if at all) does a “head of house” John Woodward, who appears in the 1800 Census for the Fourth District of Anne Arundel County (when he was over 40 years of age) together with an adult female aged between 26 and 44 years of age, “fit into” the other “close by” Woodwards discussed in the preceding book? Those whose last names appear “closest” in this census to John Woodward include “heads of houses” having the last names of Mewshaw, Benson, Wade, and Selby (among others). Was he the same John Woodward to whom, on April 24, 1800, there was leased (by Nathan Vennum(s) - who was “connected to” one of the early John Bryans\(^1\)) a building, or buildings, and location, that was described in the recorded Lease (Lib. N.H. No. 10, fol. 302) as having been formerly in the tenure and occupation by William Urquhart? To which (of two) possible Urquhart locations did the Vennum(s) lease pertain? The closest (to the other Woodwards) Urquhart location would be the property which today fronts on the Easternmost side of Veterans Highway (Md. Rte. No. 3) just North of Old Dorr’s Corner, the entrance location today of which is marked by several historic markers referring to it as the “Widow Ramsay’s Tavern” location, a farm which bordered the head of the Severn River immediately adjoining the Marriotts’ and the Sewells’ Brooksbys Point near Severn Cross Roads at which the early Cross Roads (later Baldwin Memorial) Methodist Church congregation organized. Some of the early Urquharts - originally from Prince George’s County - were interred in a private cemetery that (formerly) stood on the immediate West side of the Old Crain Highway before I-97 at this location was constructed. This old Urquhart farm was the subject of an extensive news article written somewhere around the turn of the 20\(^{th}\) century for the Baltimore Sun newspaper (complete with photographs). This farm was also called Red Point Farm, and in 1813 Anna (Urquhart) Gambrill and her husband, Amos, conveyed the waterfront portion to Charles Waters as a site for a mill with an agreement that Waters could dam the waters of Severn Run 16 feet in height to secure his mill power (was that mill the one which was later called “Dicus Mill” at Severn Run?). This Urquhart farm was later the farm of Dr. John H. Brown (descendant of an old “South Shore of the Severn” Brown(e) family which intermarried into the Sappington, Waters, Hammond, and Woodward families, among other old families).

\(^1\)The 1789 Anne Arundel County Will of John Bryon [sic] gives and bequeaths to his friend Nathan Vennums the place where he (Bryan) then lived containing 160 acres in fee-simple after the death of Bryan’s wife, Lydda [sic] (McDonald) Bryan. This Bryan couple apparently left no lineal descendants, but the husband may well have been part of the Bryans of (later) “Baltimore Hill” and Waterbury/Crownsville into which the Waters family and the family of Richard Thomas Williams (the Waterbury undertaker) intermarried. See Mrs. Hundley’s chart on page 60.
Notwithstanding all of the foregoing, however, it is more likely that the location of the twelve year John Woodward leasehold estate was the other former Urquhart location - that is shown on some of the early maps - at (and possibly including) the Halfway House location further North on the east side of today's Veterans Highway in the general location of Benfield; if so, then still "more" Woodwards "come into play," namely, a Rachel (Johnson) Woodward (of Baltimore County), born in the decade of the 1750s-1760s, who was married to a John Woodward, and these Johnsons included family members who resided in those years in parts of Anne Arundel County not too far geographically from the Halfway House location. One of Rachel (Johnson) Woodward's brothers, Horatio, was married to Elizabeth Warfield (his second wife) of one of the Warfield branches which relocated from near Severn Cross Roads to Sams Creek in present day Carroll County, Maryland.²

One of the Methodist Trustees who "took title" in 1773 to the Baltimore City real estate that became the site of the very earliest Baltimore City Methodist Chapel at Fleet Street and Strawberry Alley, known as the Strawberry Alley (or Fells Point) Methodist Chapel (which predated even the slightly later more well known first Lovely Lane Meeting House which was the site of the organization, in 1784, of the Methodist Episcopal denomination) was a John Woodward. In addition, published early Baltimore City Methodist records reflect, among others, marriages at what became the First Methodist Church in Baltimore of Erasmus Fairall to Harriett Woodward (Jan. 30, 1817), James McGinnis to Mary Ann Woodward (May 1, 1825), Thomas Woodward to Eliza Small (Aug. 4, 1825), and the death of Columbus Woodward (born Oct. 4, 1839), son of Aaron and Jane Woodward.

An interesting Baltimore City Will that was looked at when we were considering the first marriage of James Henry Woodward to Susan Butt (at a time when Susan's maiden name erroneously appeared to read "Batt" with the further possibility that it might have originally been the same as the well known surname, "Battee") is that of Susanna Woodward, dated in 1861, apparently a widow, who named, in her said Will, her children, John F. Woodward, Eleanor Woodward, William H. Woodward, Charles W. Woodward, Susannah Woodward, and Samuel Woodward. No additional time or effort was expended, in connection with this particular project, in further searching this particular Baltimore City Woodward family.

² In connection with the early Anne Arundel County Brown(e)s and Woodwards, the December 16, 1817 (date of license) marriage of Kinsey Brown(e) and a Maria Woodward fascinates this annotator. Claire Brooks has "run" relevant Census tracts for them and has found, in 1820, a Kinsey Brown living in Darlington, South Carolina, with his family consisting of white males and females and eight slaves. This Maria Woodward appears to have been of the correct age for her to possibly have been a sister of James

²For more reading about the Johnson Family referred to, see (among other citations) Vol. II of The Green Spring Valley, Its History and Heritage, at pages 48 through 53, inclusive, by Robert Barnes.
Henry Woodward, but, of course, at this time, no proof exists for the foregoing speculation beyond the circumstance of her marriage to one of the Anne Arundel County Brown(e)s. (Later, James W. Brown, born April 13, 1839, died April 12, 1916, would marry Mary Magdalene Woodward, born Jan. 10, 1853, died May 11, 1889, daughter of Rignal Duckett and Elizabeth (Hardesty) Woodward, of Abington at Millersville, and their daughter, Laura M. Brown, born 1868, died 1970, would marry, as her first husband, Harry D. Brown, born 1863, died 1930. See the interment (cemetery) records of, and cemetery stone inscriptions at, Baldwin Memorial United Methodist Church. Thus, Brown(e)s have been marrying Woodwards for several generations.3

3. Just as Mrs. Hundley was completing this book, Mackenzie’s monumental 1920s era seven volume Colonial Families of the United States of America (with a more than generous representation of local Maryland families) became available on “disc” from Heritage Books (Westminster, Maryland) where the disc may be purchased for $40.50 (before sales tax and shipping). Among many other local families who are traced to and beyond the Civil War period in this series are: Belt, Burgess, Magruder, Duvall, Hall, Isaac, Pottinger, Rodman (for descendants of both the Baldwins and Woodwards), Snowden, Turner, Waring, Williams, and Woodward. Even so, no effort has been made to “compare” the charts by Mrs. Hundley, on the one hand, with the detailed genealogies appearing in Mackenzie. There may be some variances. The lines are carried down at least one more

3Jacob Waters married Maria C. Brown (daughter of Henry and Mary A. Brown, of Waterbury) on March 27, 1845, but Jacob died by August 31, 1849, leaving one daughter (by Maria), Ann E. Waters, age 4 at the time of the Second Anne Arundel County District Census of 1850. They were then living close to her parents. It is believed that the James Brown who married Rignal Duckett Woodward’s daughter was this Maria’s then (1850) 19 year old brother living next to his and her parents, the above Henry and Mary A. Brown. As Maria Waters (age 26 at the time of the 1850 Census), she later married John Henry Bryan, and they became the parents of, among others, Fannie (Bryan) Williams (Mrs. Richard Thomas Williams), of “Baltimore Hill”, Waterbury, Crownsville, Maryland. This Maria C. (Brown) Waters Bryan is younger than, and is a different person from, the earlier Maria Woodward who married Kinsey Brown. It would appear that one generation (of Anne Arundel County Brown(e)s) separates Kinsey Brown(e) from the families of Henry and Mary A. Brown and their close relatives at Waterbury, Crownsville, and Millersville.

It is also believed that the Maria Woodward who married Kinsey Brown in 1817 in Anne Arundel County is a different person than one of the two daughters also named Maria Woodward of William Woodward (of the Surrey line of Woodwards) and Dinah Warfield (of Alexander) Woodward, his wife, who settled in part of today’s Howard County, Maryland. These Warfields were, however, rather closely related to those into which one of Rachel (Johnson) Woodward’s brothers, Horatio Johnson, was married to Elizabeth Warfield (his second wife) (of one of the Warfield branches which relocated from near Severn Cross Roads to Sams Creek, a “Methodist stronghold” in present day Carroll County, Maryland).

Living descendants of Richard Thomas Williams (Waterbury undertaker who donated the Old Edward Baldwin Rising Sun Inn and lot at Waterbury in 1916 to the Ann Arundell Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution) and Frances (“Fannie”) (Bryan) Williams, his wife, include, among others, Maryhelen (Rice) Gottwals (Mrs. Harry C. Gottwals) and Ethel Lee (Williams) Smith (Mrs. Douglas Smith), whose daughter, Sandy, married Philip Poe (“Flip”) Welsh, grandson of Alice (Leakin) Welch and Robert A. Welch, of Woodlea at Severn Cross Roads, Millersville, Anne Arundel County. Mrs. Welch (the daughter of Arundel Academy Principal and Professor Phil More Leakin and Juliet Sarah (Woodward) Leakin) was a granddaughter of Henry Williams Woodward and his first wife, Sarah (Gambrill) Woodward.
4. Mrs. Hundley’s chart of the Holland - Waters Connection (page 62) contains one reference to a John Anderson being married to Anne Waters (daughter of John Waters and Mary (Ijams) Waters). The citation is to Harry Wright Newman, Anne Arundel Gentry. While that citation is correct, Mr. Newman is only partially correct in his attribution (during the 1930s, or earlier) of that particular Anderson - Waters marriage. The pre-deceased daughter, Anne (Waters) Anderson, is correctly named and identified, but her husband’s name is in issue. Newman gives his name as John Anderson, but Newman’s reference is to a Charles County, Maryland, estate of a John Anderson naming the widow, Ann Anderson, with Edward Burch, among other(s) as the probate surety, which is a clear indication that this particular Charles County John Anderson is not part of the Andersons of Anne Arundel and Prince George’s County, but he is part of the (unrelated) “Southern Maryland” Andersons referred to at footnote 41 appearing on page 7 of In Dogwood Blossoming Times, and Additional Documents About Life at Woodwardville, Anne Arundel County, Maryland by the late Mrs. Cora Woodward (Anderson) DuLaney (December, 2005, The Grassland Foundation, Inc.). This “conundrum” has been around for generations now and influenced Mrs. DuLaney to some extent in some of her earlier writings about the earliest generations of “our” Andersons from the Great Fork of the Patuxent - even to the extent that in her 1948 Anderson genealogy, Mrs. DuLaney writes (erroneously) that the second wife of her Absolom (I) Anderson was “Anne Waters” rather than (as we now know) Ann Wheeler. There is every reason to believe that Anne (Waters) Anderson (daughter of John Waters and Mary (Ijams) Waters) was married to one of “our” early Andersons from Anne Arundel and/or Prince George’s Counties, Maryland, but to which one?

5. When New York’s cotton merchant and banker “Bachelor Jim” (James Thomas) Woodward purchased the historic Belair mansion and the initial 371.4 acres surrounding it, located near Collington and Bowie in Prince George’s County, Maryland, from Benjamin N. Hardisty and his wife in 1898 (for an undisclosed sum), he was, in a sense, “returning” to his maternal roots, because his mother, Mary Edge Webb, was in direct descent from Isaac Magruder (her maternal grandfather) of Turkey Thicket, in Prince George’s County, and his wife, Sophia Baldwin (daughter of Thomas and Sophia (Duvall) Butt Baldwin). These Baldwins were in direct descent from John Baldwin “the Quaker” of South River,

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4 Second oldest son of Henry Williams Woodward by his second wife, Mary Edge Webb.


6 Mackenzie, Colonial Families of the United States, 348 at 351-352; and III op. cit., 630 at 634-635. Another unresolved question: How close a relationship was there between (a) Susan (Butt) Woodward (the first Mrs. James Henry Woodward), of Waterbury, and Hester (Butt) Williams (Mrs. Benjamin (I) Williams), wife of the Waterbury blacksmith - who were the parents (originally from Montgomery County, Maryland) of Richard Thomas Williams, the Waterbury undertaker - on the one hand, and (b) the Butt family in (originally) Prince George’s County, Maryland (descendants of the Duvalls)? For that matter, how were the two Waterbury Butt ladies related? 
Anne Arundel County, Maryland (a line of Baldwins related to descendants of Henry Baldwin “the Mariner” of the South Shore of the Severn River in Anne Arundel County). James T. Woodward and his older brother, William, were the younger half brothers of Juliet Sarah (Woodward) Leakin, of Severn Cross Roads, mentioned at the end of footnote no. 3, above. An interesting article, *A Rich and Tragic Family*, by Robert Louis Benson, with photographs, about the other (over 500 acre) family estate of this branch of the Woodwards, *Edgewood* farm (a later Negro country club, and today the site of an Anne Arundel County owned landfill), located near the intersection of Dicus Mill and Burns Crossing Roads at today’s Severn, Anne Arundel County, appeared in the January 2000 issue of *Anne Arundel County History Notes* (quarterly publication of the Ann Arrundell County Historical Society). Among other books and articles about this branch of the Woodwards, see Susan Braudy, *This Crazy Thing Called Love* (Alfred A. Knopf, 1992); *A Man Haunted by His Rich Family’s History of Tragedy*, by Jim Yardley (*The New York Times* of May 8, 1999); and *Manhattan Gothic, Final Chapter*, by Chip Brown (*The New York Times Magazine* of January 2, 2000). It is believed that the two Nineteenth century New York Woodward brothers, James Thomas Woodward and William Woodward, were born in the old Woodward home at Severn Cross Roads, Millersville, Anne Arundel County, Maryland, shown on page 18.

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7The two Baldwin families are related, but not in direct male line descent. One of the *Surrey* Woodwards, Maria Graham (Woodward) Baldwin (wife of Revolutionary War Lt. Henry Baldwin, of the “Mariner” line of Baldwins, the “Severn River” line) (see Mrs. Hundley’s chart on page 81) descends from John Baldwin “the Quaker”, the “South River line” (through “the Quaker’s” daughter, Margaret (Baldwin) Crutchley) by way of descent from Maria Graham Woodward’s mother, Dinah (Warfield) Woodward (Mrs. William Garrett Woodward), of the *Surrey* line of Woodwards; while the son of Lt. Henry (of Edward) Baldwin and Maria Graham (Woodward) Baldwin (later Mrs. Augustine Gambrill), his wife, William Henry Baldwin, Sr., of *Bunker Hill* farm at Severn Cross Roads, Millersville, Maryland, married Jane Maria Woodward, of the *London* line of Woodwards (see Mrs. Hundley’s charts on pages 12 and 20). The “Severn River” line of “Mariner” Baldwins traces back to the Baldwins of *Dundridge* in Buckinghamshire, England (see the book now available on disc, *The Baldwin Genealogy From 1500-1881*, by Charles Candee Baldwin (1881) (republished by Quintin Publications, its Baldwin disc B43 995), by way of one or more early Henry Baldwins (“the Mariners”) who was or were ship captains or masters traveling between Annapolis and the Caribbean, especially Barbados, before one of them married at *All Hallows* Parish Church at South River and left sons, Henry and Edward, who became landowners at “Baltimore Hill”, Waterbury, Anne Arundel County, Maryland, where Edward married one of “the Opulents” (see paragraph no. 6, next, and footnote no. 9, hereafter, for the background of the use here of the phrase, “the Opulents”), Susan Meek, and constructed the *Rising Sun* Inn on the farm of the same name at that location, from which trace all of the known descendants of “the Baldwin Mariner” line. (The family which included the late well known and much beloved Methodist clergyman, Dr. Charles W. Baldwin, D.D., a son of William Henry Baldwin, Sr., and Jane Maria (Woodward) Baldwin, began referring to his retirement home place near Severn Cross Roads on the North side of Indian Landing Road, property which much earlier the Sewells called *The Oaks*, as *Dundridge Oaks*.) On the other hand, the “South River” line of John Baldwin “the Quaker” traces back to the John Baldwin identified on pages 676-682 in *Adventurers of Purse and Person Virginia 1607-1624/5* (3rd Ed., 1987, by the Order of the First Families of Virginia) as having married, as his first wife, Mary Wilkins, of Accomac (Northampton) County, Virginia (on Virginia’s Eastern Shore), and who, following his first wife’s death, removed to Anne Arundel County (as one of its original settlers) where he married, as his second wife, the Quakeress widow Elizabeth Dorrell (but all of John Baldwin’s children were by his first wife, including his daughter, Margaret (Baldwin) Crutchley, above mentioned).
6. In a partially unpublished *Genealogy of the Baldwin Family* written by Mary Pitts Baldwin prior to her death in 1884 (that emphasizes the lines of descent from Francis (of James of Edward) Baldwin, 1777 to 1836), the authoress refers to the fact that her ancestor, Edward (I) Baldwin, of *Rising Sun* farm at “Baltimore Hill”, Waterbury, Anne Arundel County, Maryland, “married an opulent lady - Miss Meek” - whose near ancestors were at that time immense landed proprietors” which is true, and Edward (I) Baldwin’s wife’s full name was Susan (Meek) Baldwin (she was a niece of Susannah (Meek) Phelps Anderson (Mrs. William (II) Anderson), of *Providence Plantation* at Woodwardville, Odenton, Maryland, and she was also a sister of Lydia (Meek) Anderson (Mrs. James Anderson, Sr.), of the same Woodwardville location), and, therefore, just about everyone receiving a copy of this book about the Woodwards also descends, in one way or another, from “the opulents” (the Meekses).9

7. A brief reference to the Anderson family depicted on page 18 standing in front of their home (circa 1900) at Severn Cross Roads, Millersville, Anne Arundel County,

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8As brought out in *The Diary of William Faris* (2003) by Mark B. Letzer and Jean B. Russo, the daughter, Ann Faris, of the Annapolis Silversmith, William Faris, and Priscilla (Woodward) Faris (daughter of Abraham Woodward and his second wife, Priscilla (Ruley) Orrick Woodward), on July 7, 1796, married William Pitt, and the Pitts moved to Fells Point in Baltimore, where a total of nine children were born to this marriage. Notice that the spelling of the last name of “Pitt” did not include an “s” at the end. So the question arises whether the “Pitts” family into which the Baldwin/MacNemar/McNemar family of Millersville, Anne Arundel County, Maryland, intermarried (see pages 142 and 160-161 of J. D. Warfield’s *Founders of Anne Arundel and Howard Counties*, Maryland) were related to the family of William Pitt (without the “s” at the end) who married the Annapolis Silversmith’s daughter? By a comparison of the available names and dates in both families, the present indications are that there was no relationship between these two apparently separate families. Interestingly, both families were early Methodists.

9We are indebted to Mr. Dunbar (II) (“Donn”) Lyles MacNemar, a grandson of the late Mrs. Margaret Gertrude (Baldwin) MacNemar (Mrs. Oscar Harrison MacNemar, Sr.), of Millersville, Anne Arundel County, Maryland, for sharing his collateral Baldwin ancestress’s recorded recollections, including her reference to the “opulent Meekses.” The genealogy of this family (including that of Mrs. MacNemar’s brother, the late James Francis (II) Baldwin), is traced in the privately reproduced *Carr Clan of Annarundell* (1967) (available for viewing and copying at the Cora Woodward Anderson DuLaney History Room, 1358 Millersville Road, Severn Cross Roads, Millersville, Anne Arundel County, Maryland 21108), and the two Baldwin siblings married, respectively, two McNemar siblings who were the children of the late Methodist minister, Rev. Harrison McNemar, and his wife, the late Mrs. Lucretia A. (Ogg) McNemar, that is, James Francis (II) Baldwin married the McNemars’ late daughter, Elizabeth Hoffman McNemar, while it was Elizabeth’s physician brother, Dr. Oscar Harrison MacNemar, Sr., M.D., who married James Francis (II) Baldwin’s sister, Margaret Gertrude Baldwin. In later years the two families lived practically side by side on Millersville Road (opposite the Anne Arundel Academy); in fact, the farm of James Francis (II) Baldwin had once been owned by the Academy as part of its operating farm. This family of Baldwins traces back to that of Francis Baldwin (of James of Edward of “the Mariner” line of Baldwins) by way of one of Francis Baldwin’s sons, James Francis (I) Baldwin, whose wife was Susan Rebecca Carr. James Francis (II) Baldwin and Margaret Gertrude (Baldwin) MacNemar were two of the grandchildren of James Francis (I) Baldwin, and his grandson, James Francis (II) Baldwin, served a term in the Maryland House of Delegates from Anne Arundel County. Another McNemar daughter, the late Mrs. Delmar Carscaden McNemar, became the first wife of Glen Burnie’s “pioneer” early physician, the late Dr. Thomas H. Brayshaw, M.D. She died on July 19, 1908. *Louisa C. McPherson’s Book of July 30, 1904*, of *Anne Arundel County, Maryland, Newspaper Transcriptions* (Anne Arundel County Genealogical Society).
Maryland, soon before that old Woodward home burned. Two of the sons not shown were the eldest, Samuel Woodward (II) Anderson, who never married, but was then and for many years employed and living "across the street" with the Rawlings family at the (original) Warfield home, Warfields Plains (also called Brotherton), while Marvin Wesley Anderson (the second oldest son), who married in 1896 and was either living and employed close by at Bunker Hill farm (following his marriage). Either that, or if the photograph was taken prior to his marriage, then he was employed and living elsewhere, at either his cousin's "Runi" Duvall's farm at Crownsville and/or possibly at the home and farm of his (future) brother-in-law, Edward Wigley, at and near the intersection of today's Maryland Route No. 3 (Crain Highway) and St. Stephens Church Road, Gambrills, Maryland.

8. This annotator is also fascinated by the marriage of Prince George's County, Maryland's, Georgetown merchant, Thomas Woodward (son of Thomas Woodward "the legislator", of the Sway and Amptill Grange family in that County) to Octavia O. Rozzell in Baltimore City's First Methodist Church (originally called the Old Light Street Church and later named the Lovely Lane Methodist Meeting House) on October 7, 1816, she being the daughter of early Methodist minister Samuel G. Rozzell, one of the early preachers (along with Bishop Francis Asbury) at the Sewells' old homestead at Brookesby's Point near Millersville's Severn Cross Roads (which preceded the first Church at the Cross Roads which evolved into today's Baldwin Memorial United Methodist Church), where “other members” of the congregation would have been the groom's Woodward cousins and kinsmen at the Cross Roads. It would be especially interesting to learn “what became” of the Georgetown merchant and his descendants? Some of them, at least, appear to have lived in Montgomery County, Maryland, during part(s) of the Nineteenth Century, where there is recorded a Montgomery County marriage license issued for Roszell [sic] Woodward and Eliza Jane Reed on September 19, 1867. There appear to have been several Rozzells who were early Methodist ministers in Maryland. Is it possible that this Rozzell bride and Woodward groom first met “at Church” at Brookesby's Point?

For The Grassland Foundation, Inc.,
Marvin H. Anderson
September, 2006
Several of the Mid-Twentieth Century "Opulents" of Old Millersville, Anne Arundel County, Maryland, at a Birthday or Anniversary Party for the Late Edith Gantt Duker (Mrs. J. Edward Duker, Sr.) at Her "Hardythe" Estate at the Intersection of Millersville and Waterbury Roads, Severn Cross Roads, Millersville, Anne Arundel County, Maryland (Time Estimate: 1955 to 1965) (Photo Courtesy of Mrs. Margaret (Childs) Docherty, a granddaughter of both Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. Childs)

From Left to Right: Sally Gott (Barber) Woodward (Mrs. Henry Woodward, Jr.), her sister-in-law, Ida (Watson) Childs (Mrs. Nathan Childs, Sr.), Dallas (Hammond) Higgins (Mrs. Richard Higgins, Sr.), Mrs. Duker, Cora Woodward (Anderson) DuLaney (Mrs. J. Lester DuLaney), and Margaret Gertrude (Baldwin) MacNemar (Mrs. Oscar H. MacNemar, Sr.), a former one-room schoolteacher whose military physician husband was the son of a Methodist minister; their final home at Millersville stands across Millersville Road from the site of the Anne Arundel Academy (today the Millersville Elementary School). The lady standing at the far right hand side has recently been identified as the late Olive Hill Baldwin (Mrs. Morgan Hall Baldwin, Sr.), of Waterbury, who (as were most of those shown) was also a member of the nearby Ann Arundel Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution (the Rising Sun Inn of Edward and Susan (Meek) Baldwin). Mrs. Baldwin was the daughter-in-law of the late Rignal Woodward Baldwin, Sr., Esquire, and Rosa (Hall) Baldwin (who is shown in an early photograph which is reproduced in In Dogwood Blossoming Times, and Additional
Documents About Life at Woodwardville, Anne Arundel County, Maryland, December, 2005, by Mrs. DuLaney (reproduced by The Grassland Foundation, Inc.). All of these ladies (except Mrs. Baldwin) had been classmates together at the close by Anne Arundel Academy (where Mrs. Duker, who had also attended the Academy, was later a teacher). With the exception of Mrs. DuLaney, of Woodwardville, all of the rest of these ladies (at one time or another) attended and/or were married at The Baldwin Memorial United Methodist Church, all (again with the exception of Mrs. DuLaney) are interred in that Church’s cemetery, and most were members of The Indian Landing Boat Club of Anne Arundel County. They are referred to here as “Opulents” because most of them were also descendants of the old Meek family of the South Shore of the Severn River (see paragraph 6 and footnote 9, above), and their early descent from the Meeks “overarched” all of their other family connections, including, but not limited to, the Woodwards. Some of these “Opulent” ladies survived well beyond their respective 90th birthdays; Mrs. Higgins, in fact, survived considerably beyond her 100th birthday and until the 1990s. Mrs. Baldwin (a native of South Carolina) was the widow of the final Postmaster at Waterbury, Maryland, and their last home was constructed on a portion of “Boyds Chance” (of her husband’s Woodward and Baldwin ancestors) at the intersection of “Baltimore Hill” Road and Waterbury Road; while Mrs. Childs was the widow of one and the mother and mother-in-law, respectively, of three successive Millersville postmasters (both named Nathan Childs and Mrs. Nathan W. Childs, respectively) whose historic and large Miller home near the intersection of Cecil Avenue and Millersville Road at the former Post Office and Railroad Station are today the headquarters of the County Recreation and Parks Hike and Bike Trail that includes the right-of-way of the former South Shore Line of the Old W. B. & A. Electric Railroad leading West from Annapolis to Odenton and beyond. The postmaster son, Nathan Watson Childs, married the daughter, Isabella Collinson Woodward, of next door neighbors Henry Woodward, Jr., and Sallie Gott (Barber) Woodward (who were students together at the Anne Arundel Academy). One of the interesting stories related about Mrs. Baldwin is that when her wedding announcement was made in her hometown in South Carolina, all of her young male admirers immediately “donned” black arm bands to express their dismay over the fact that “they” were no longer “eligible”. For further reading about Mrs. DuLaney, Mrs. Woodward (and other Woodwards), Mrs. Higgins, and Mrs. Duker (who was an ardent historic preservationist), see: (1) Andersons from the Great Fork of the Patuxent (1948) by Cora Woodward (Anderson) DuLaney (which, as reprinted, is available for purchase from Higginson Book Company, 148 Washington Street, P. O. Box 778, Salem, MA 01970 (telephone: (978) 745-7170; Fax: (978) 745-8025) for approximately $40 each, hardbound or paper bound); (2) Extract of Diary or Farm Journal of William Anderson of “Grassland” 1853 to 1875 and Certain Related Documents, September 1, 1993; and (3) In Dogwood Blossoming Times, and Additional Documents About Life at Woodwardville, Anne Arundel County, Maryland, December, 2005, both by Mrs. DuLaney (both reproduced by The Grassland Foundation, Inc., P. O. Box 64, Annapolis, Maryland 21404-0064; e mail: MarvAnders@aol.com (telephone: (410) 268-5035 or (410) 721-0498)). In addition, part of the “story” of the Hammond and Higgins families (of Mrs. Higgins), among other families, appears in the paperback book, From Sotweed to Suburbia: A History of the Crofton, Maryland Area, 1660s-1960s by Joseph L. Browne (Rev. Ed. 2004), available from Daniels Printing/Creighton Communications, Inc., 2141 Priest Bridge Drive, #5, Crofton, Maryland 21114 (telephone: (301) 261-3426, danielsprinting@covad.net).