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John Woodson (abt. 1586 - 1644)



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Dr. John Woodson

Born **about 1586** in **Dorset, England** [?]

Son of [Alexander Woodson](#) [uncertain] and [Alys \(Hammon\) Woodson](#) [uncertain] [ANCESTORS](#) [?]

Brother of [William Woodson](#)

Husband of [Sarah Isabelle \(Unknown\) Winston](#) — married 1619 in Devon, England [?]

Father of [John Woodson II](#), [Robert Woodson](#) and [Deborah Woodson](#) [DESCENDANTS](#) [?]

Died **18 Apr 1644** at about age 58 in **Flowerdew Hundred, Charles City County, Colony of Virginia** [?]

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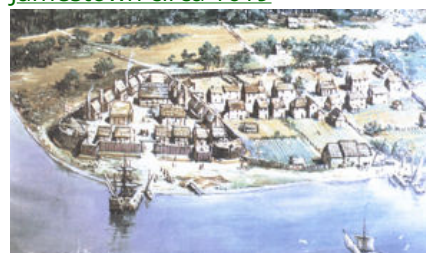
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Biography

John went to school at St. Johns College, Oxford, England and graduated a Doctor in 1604. He became a Surgeon working for [Sir George Yeardley](#). Just after their marriage, John and Sarah came to America aboard the Ship "George", leaving England on 29 January 1619. John and Sarah accompanied Sir George Yeardley, newly appointed Governor to the Colonies and his Wife.



John arrived in Jamestown aboard the ship *George* in 1619.



John Woodson is a [Qualifying Ancestor of the Jamestowne Society](#)



John Woodson was a [Jamestowne colonist](#).

John Woodson is listed as head of household and Sarah Woodson is listed as his wife in the muster for Beirce hundred (Jan. 1, 1624/1625). The same muster also gives their

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ship (the George) and their date of arrival (1619). Dr. Woodson came in the capacity of surgeon to a company of soldiers who were sent over for the protection of the colonists against the Indians. Dr. John Woodson was killed by Indians on 18 April 1644, Henrico, Virginia.^[1]

Name

Name: John /Woodson/

Text: Birth Date: 1586

Birth Place: Devonshire, England

Marriage Date: 1619 Marriage Place:

Text: Arrival date: 1619 Arrival place: Virginia

Text: Residence Date: 1624 Residence Place: Flowerdew Hundred, VA

Source:-

Title: U.S. and International Marriage Records, 1560-1900

: Author: Yates Publishing

Text: Departed England: 1619 Arrival place : Virginia

Source:

Title: Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, 1500s-1900s

Author: Gale Research

Publication: Online publication - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2006.Original data - Filby, P. William, ed.. Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, 1500s-1900s. Farmington Hills, MI, USA: Gale Research, 2006.Original data: Filby, P. William, ed.. Passe

Birth

1586 Dorset, England

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: Author: Yates Publishing

Residence

Residence:

Date: 1624

Place: Flowerdew Hundred, Virginia

Source: Unidentified Ancestry.com user tree

Some Descendants of "Dr." John Woodson

First Generation

1. "Dr." John Woodson 1, 2 was born in 1586 in Dorchester, Devonshire, ENG. He died 3 on 18 Apr 1644 in Fleur de Hundred, Prince George Co., VA.

[Broderbund WFT Vol. 4, Ed. 1, Tree #1649]

Dr. John Woodson was born in the year 1586 in Devonshire, England. He married Sarah Winston who was born in the year of 1590, also in Devonshire, England. Dr. John Woodson came to Jamestown as a surgeon with Sir George Yearly. The young couple embarked on the ship GEORGE, January 29, 1619 and landed in Jamestown, Virginia in April 1619. (This was one year before the Pilgrims landed in Plymouth, Mass. on the Mayflower.)

Dr. John Woodson located at Flowerdew Hundred (also called Fleur deHundred, Flour De Hundred, or Piersey's Hundred), which is on the south side of the James River some thirty miles above Jamestown, in what is now Prince George County. Two Woodson sons were born at Flowerdew Hundred; John born in 1632 and Robert born in 1637.

In 1632, Dr. Woodson was listed as the Surgeon of the Flour De Hundred Colony in Virginia. On April 19, 1644, Dr. Woodson was killed in sight of his house by Indians, who had called him out apparently to see the sick

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Dr. John Woodson is the progenitor of the Woodson Family in America. Among his descendants are Dolley Todd Madison, wife of President James Madison and the famous outlaw Jesse Woodson James.

Graduated from St. John's College, Oxford, 1604; came to Virginia in the "George", 1619.

"John Woodson came to Virginia in the George, which left England January 29, 1619, bearing the new Governor, Sir George Yardley, and about one hundred passengers" (Genealogies of Virginia Families, From the William and Mary Quarterly Historical Magazine, Volume V, Thompson-Yates (and Appendix), Baltimore, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc, 1982).

Arrived in Virginia on ship "George" in 1619. ^[2]Survivor of Indian massacre, March 22, 1622. Killed in Indian massacre, April 18, 1644 within site of his own home, (Virginia Genealogist, Vol. 20, 1976, p3-8)

Flower de Hundred, sometimes called Peirseys Hundred was on the southside of the James River. Curls (or Curles) was a plantation on the northside of the James River, above Flower de Hundred. (Genealogies of Virginia Families, From the William and Mary Quarterly Historical Magazine, Volume V, Thompson-Yates (and Appendix), Baltimore, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc, 1982)

From "Adventurers of Purse and Person":

JOHN WOODSON and his wife Sarah came to VA, 1619, in the George and settled at Flowerdew Hundred, known by Feb. 1624/5, when the muster was taken, as Peirseys Hundred. They had been fellow passengers on the ship with Governor Sir George Yeardley and his wife Temperance Flowerdew, Lady Yeardley. No further documentary evidence has been found relating to them until 1660. a family account written about 1785 by Charles Woodson (1711--1795), son of Tarleton Woodson, however, survives and supplies details which link the first generations of Woodsons and Robert Woodson, John Woodson, Senr., and John Woodson, Junr." who were among the tithables at Curles, 1679.

Tradition states that John Woodson was killed in the Indian massacre of 18 April 1644. His children were very young and Mrs. Sarah Woodson soon remarried (2) ___ Dunwell, who died leaving her with a daughter Elizabeth, and (3) ___ Johnson. As a widow again she left a combination inventory and nuncupative will which was recorded 17 Jan 1660/1. This made bequests to John Woodson, Robert Woodson, Deborah Woodson (apparently under age) and Elizabeth Dunwell (under age). John Woodson was the implied executor.

The family record of 1785, with no evidence to the contrary presented during two centuries, has posited this descent: issue: John, Robert, Deborah, left a cow and a feather bed by her mother, not mentioned in the 1785 account.

"Woodsons and Their Connections", Henry Morton WOODSON, 1915

excerpts from that book. ---Lorraine (KWDLAD@aol.com)

"1604-5 1 March, St. Johns, JOHN WOODSONNE; Bristol, gent. f. matriculated age 18". Meaning that our Dr. John Woodson graduated from St. Johns College in Bristol England in 1604 (before coming to America in 1619).

"On the 29th day of January, 1619, the Ship 'George' sailed from England and in the following April landed at Jamestown, Virginia. This vessel brought the new governor, Sir George Yeardley and about one hundred passengers; among whom were Dr. John Woodson, of Dorsetshire, and his wife Sara, whom he married in Devonshire.

Dr. John Woodson came in the capacity of surgeon to a company of soldiers who were sent over for the better protection of the colonists; for the Indians about this time were scowling and seemed disposed to resent further encroachments of the white man. Dr. John Woodson was a man of high character and of great value to the young colony. He was born 1586, in Devonshire, England.

Dr. John Woodson located at Fleur de Hundred, or, as it was sometimes called, Piersey's Hundred, some 30 miles above Jamestown on the south side of James River in what is now Prince George County. He and his wife, and their 6 negro slaves were registered at Fleur de Hundred in Feb. 1623. It was, no doubt, at this place that their two sons, John and Robert, was born."

March 1622 was the first attack by indians made on the Jamestown colony killing hundreds. The colonists retaliated and drove the indians deeper into the wilderness.

They had the following children:

+ 2 M i John Woodson Jr. was born in 1632. He died in Sep 1684.

+ 3 M ii Col. Robert Woodson was born in 1634. He died in 1716.

4 F iii Deborah Woodson was born about 1636

No proof of her existence has been found.

WOODSON FAMILY - WM & MARY QUARTERLY

Posted by: Karen Cotter (ID *****8605) Date: May 02, 2002 at 21:47:23 of 1657

WOODSON FAMILY

GENEALOGIES OF VIRGINIA FAMILIES from the William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine

Volume V

Thompson - Yates (and Appendix)

Indexed by Robert and Catherine Barnes

Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, 1982

Rubberstamp: Albemarle County Historical Society, Charlottesville, VA 22901

WOODSON FAMILY

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In the Richmond Standard for January 17, 1880, an article appeared on the Woodson Family, prepared by Mr. R. A. Brock, of Richmond city, from data furnished him by various correspondents. The editor proposes to publish a new account based as far as practicable on the county records and other contemporary authorities, giving dates, etc. But it is fair to say that Mr. Brock's account, though apparently chiefly traditional, and without dates, has been found so trustworthy that, where the editor has found nothing in conflict with the statement, he has reprinted Mr. Brock's statement just as he has found it, indicating the same by quotations.

In the census of the inhabitants for Virginia taken in 1625,

1 JOHN WOODSON and his wife, Sarah, are mentioned as living at Flower de Hundred, or as it was sometimes called, Piersey's Hundred, on the south side of James River, in what is now Prince George county. They came to Virginia in the ship George in the year 1619. (Hotten's Emigrants to Virginia.)

According to tradition, John Woodson came from Devonshire. Owing to the loss of records, we have nothing further till about 1679, when

2 ROBERT WOODSON (John,) and 3 JOHN WOODSON, (John,) brothers, appear among the tithables of Curls, a plantation on the north side of James River, above Flower de Hundred. Presumably they were sons of John Woodson and Sarah his wife.

According to his deposition, 2 ROBERT WOODSON was born in 1634. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Ferris. There is a grant of land, 21 October, 1687, to Mr. Robert Woodson, Mr. Richard Ferris, Mr. Giles Carter, William Ferris and Robetr Comins for 1785 acres, at White Oak Swamp, on north side of James River, in the James River, in the parish of Varina.

Death

Death:

Date: April 18, 1644

Place: Fleur De Hundred, Colony of Virginia

Notes

Note NI4272Also spelled Woodsonne

<http://trees.ancestry.com/rd?f=document&guid=799137ac-e44f-4809-b68b-484d1f4b8648&tid=13078823&pid=1107662474>

The Descendants of John Woodson and Allied Families

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John Woodson - Sarah Winston

<http://trees.ancestry.com/rd?f=document&guid=06615990-bb88-4b24-8c38-d7774fa83f65&tid=13078823&pid=1107662474>

Dr. John Woodson

<http://trees.ancestry.com/rd?f=document&guid=db46e435-7a33-4cab-9b40-e65c33dbbca2&tid=13078823&pid=1107662474>

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 - Find A Grave: [Memorial #240506595](#)
 - Source: Title: William and Mary Quarterly Abbreviation: William & Mary Quarterly
 - Source: Title: Adventurers of Purse and Person 1607-1624/5 Abbreviation: AP&P Author: Dorman, John Frederick;Virginia M. Meyer Publication: The Dietz Press, Inc., Richmond, VA, 1987
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 - [History of the de Graffenried family from 1191 A. D. to 1925](#); by Graffenried, Thomas Pritchett de, 1881-; Publication date 1925; Page: 183; Quote: CHAPTER XVIII; MARY BAKER deGRAFFENRIED; Mary Baker deGraffenried, eldest daughter and fifth child of Tscharner deGraffenried and Mary Baker, was born December 15, 1753. She married Miller Woodson of Glebe Farm, Cumberland County, Virginia, a descendant of John Woodson, who came to the Colony of Virginia as a surgeon with Sir John Harvey's expedition in 1624, and the eldest son of John Woodson who, with Thomas Mann Randolph, represented Goochland County in the Virginia Convention, May 6, 1776. Miller Woodson was Clerk of Cumberland County from 1781 until his death. He died in 1823 and Mrs. Woodson thenceforward resided with her daughter, Sally, wife of Chancellor Creed Taylor at, "Needham" in Cumberland County, where she died. The children of Miller and Mary Baker deGraffenried Woodson were: Tscharner; Christopher; Blake Baker; Miller, Jr.; Mary Ann Elizabeth (Polly); Sally; Lucy Ann; Susan; Nancy; Martha; Alexander and Virginia.

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Wanda Richards

<http://www.jcsisle.com/woodson.html>

This is more on Dr. John Woodson

posted 21 Aug 2019 by [Wanda Richards](#) [\[thank Wanda\]](#)

Ted Williams

Dr John Woodson

In April 1606 King James 1st issued Letters Patent to a few English noblemen giving them land on the Atlantic Coast, resulting in the formation of the two companies the Plymouth and London. The same year the London Company sent three vessels with one hundred and five immigrants

hundred miles north and south of Point Comfort and from coast to coast. That year their ships brought over five hundred immigrants. History records the various difficulties in forming the new world, but in 1618 Governor Dale returned to England and was succeeded by Sir George Yeardley. In January 1619 the ship "George Yeardley" sailed from England and reached Jamestown, Virginia, April 10, 1619 after a three months voyage. With the new Governor came a hundred passengers, among them Doctor John Woodson of Devonshire, and his wife Sarah (nee Winston) from Dorcestershire, England. John Woodson was a fifth son, had a patrimony suited to his station in life, and his people were of the Church of England in faith. But John fell in love with a little Quakeress Sarah Winston, and rather than make her give up her religion or distress her people, he forfeited his own inheritance as a Baron and married Sarah. When Governor Yeardley offered him a flattering gift of land holdings in the new world, he accepted the task of ship's surgeon and physician, and came on with the new Governor. There is well authenticated tradition that enrouted by sea, Lady Yeardley suffered greatly from that malady known as "sickness of the stomach" or "sea sickness" and Sarah, in her kindness of heart, was a faithful attendant on the Governor's wife, which cemented a friendship never broken. After reaching Virginia under the guidance of Governor Yeardley eleven Boroughs were formed, allowing two representatives each, and assembled they formed the House of Burgesses, and with the Governor and Council the General Assembly was convened at Jamestown July 1619, the first legislative body to function in Virginia. Of this body Doctor John Woodson, a member, is listed in the Colonial Dame Register of Virginia as one of the Historical Founders of the Colony of Virginia. John Woodson, Physician and Surgeon, was born in England in 1586, and matriculated at St. John's College March 1, 1604, age eighteen. Later he was a graduate of Oxford, and when he arrived in Virginia is noted as a man of high character and of great value in the Colony. In 1620 he purchased several negro servants at Jamestown and in 1623 had them registered as part of his property. Governor Yeardley as per his promise gave him land in Fleur de Hundred, then in Henrico County, later Prince George. For quite a while the Indians seemed to be quiet, then came the massacre in 1644. According to Woodson family tradition, the two Woodson sons, John and Robert, were twelve and ten years old in 1644 when the Indian chief, Opechacanoah, led an uprising against the settlement. John Woodson, returning home after visiting a patient, was killed in sight of his house. The Indians then began attacking the cabin which was barred against them. It was defended by Sarah and Ligon, a friend who was visiting at the time. Using an old musket, Ligon managed to kill nine of the Indians. Two others attempted to enter the house by the chimney, but Sarah scalded one to death with boiling water then seized the iron roasting spit with both hands and brained the other. The boys had been hidden away: one under a wash tub and the other in a pit used for storing potatoes. For several generations descendants of these boys were called either Tub Woodsons or Potato Hole Woodsons. After that Sarah used her knowledge and skill in medicine and nursing to help the sick and to comfort the sorrowful in her community. John Woodson (1586-1633) and his wife Sarah Winston were the immigrants of this family, arriving in Jamestown in 1619 on the ship George. Aboard was the new governor, Sir George Yeardley, about one hundred young Englishmen who would become settlers, and Woodson, a "surgeon" for the company of English soldiers protecting the new colony. He located on land owned by the governor, Flowerdew Hundred (named for his wife Temperance Flowerdew), thirty miles above Jamestown on the south side of the James River. Dr. John Woodson was born in the year 1586 in Dorchester, Devonshire, England. He married Sarah Winston who was born in the year of 1590, also in Devonshire, England. They were married in England. Dr. Woodson came to Jamestown as a surgeon with Sir George Yeardly. The young couple embarked on the ship GEORGE, January 29, 1619 and landed in Jamestown, Virginia in April 1619. (This was one year before the Pilgrims landed in Plymouth, Mass. on the Mayflower Dr. John Woodson located at Flowerdew Hundred (also called Fleur de Hundred, Flour De Hundred, or Piersey's Hundred), which is on the south side of the James River some thirty miles above Jamestown, in what is now Prince George County. Two Woodson sons were born at Flowerdew Hundred; John born in 1632 and Robert born in 1637. In 1632, Dr. Woodson was listed as the

Woodson was killed in sight of his house by Indians, who had called him out apparently to see the sick. (Virginia Genealogist, Vol. 20, 1976, p3-8). After killing him, they attacked his home which was successfully defended by his wife and a shoemaker named Ligon. Ligon killed seven of the Indians with an old muzzleloading gun eight feet long, now one of the prized possessions of the Virginia Historical Society. Mrs. Sarah Woodson killed two Indians who came down the chimney; One with boiling water and one with a roasting spit. The boys, John and Robert, were concealed during the attack under a tub and in a potato pit, respectively. The Indians were led by Chief Opechancano, who was the son of Powhatan and had killed 300 settlers on April 18, the day before. Opechancano had also led the Massacres of 1622 at Martin's Hundred. Several weeks later Opechancano was captured by the colonists and executed. The Indians were permanently driven out of that part of Virginia as a result of the uprisings of 1644. Dr. John Woodson is the progenitor of the Woodson Family in America. Among his descendants are Dolley Todd Madison, wife of President James Madison and the famous outlaw Jesse Woodson James. Sources: Genealogies of Virginia Families, From the William and Mary Quarterly Historical Magazine, Volume V, Thompson-Yates (and Appendix), Baltimore, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc, 1982 Virginia Genealogist, Vol. 20, 1976, p 3-8 Historical Genealogy of the Woodsons and Their Connections, Compiled by Henry Morton Woodson of Memphis, Tenn., Published in 1915, pgs 21, 23 IMMIGRANT ANCESTORS, by Frederick Adams Virkus, Volume 7, page 75: "Woodson, Dr. John (1586-1644) Grad. St. John's College, Oxford 1604, ADVENTURES OF PURSE AND PERSON, by Virginia M Meyer & John F Dorman

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Steve Hunt

A John Woodson of Bristol, gent., matriculated 1 March, 1604-5, aged 20., St John's College, Oxford).<ref>'Woodall-Wywill', in Alumni Oxonienses 1500-1714, ed. Joseph Foster (Oxford, 1891), pp. 1674-1697. British History Online <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/alumni-oxon/1500-1714/pp1674-1697> [accessed 22 June 2023].</ref>

Matriculation is not graduation. The reference does not indicate what he was studying nor if he graduated.

He may have been a son of Alexander Woodson of Bristol, he may not.

He may have been the John Woodson who went to Virginia, he may not.

posted Jun 24, 2023 by [Steve Hunt](#)

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Steve Hunt

Looking at the will of Alexander Woodsonne of Bristol, dated 11 April 1616, it states

All other my goods to be devided into four parts "to my daughter Martha one parte to Allexander the sonne of my sonne John Woodsonne one parte to Francis and Grace the children of my sonne Francis Woodsonne both deceased one parte and to my daughter Anne Woodsonne one parte"

My interpretation is that his sons John and Francis were deceased when the will was made, hence John Woodson of Virginia was most probably not the son of Alexander Woodsonne of Bristol, England.

posted Jun 24, 2023 by [Steve Hunt](#)

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Lilly Martin

<https://www.npr.org/2023/02/19/1154563737/woodsons-slaves-black-history-month-family-heal>

According to this new NPR article, this white Woodson ancestor (Woodson-13) shares dna with the black Woodson family (Woodson-1251). In the article several shared dna tests are mentioned and those should be identified and listed here. I assume they are autosomal tests since females were mentioned, but there may be a male Y-chromosome test for the white Woodson descendant in the article. I hope someone will find those who took the test and shared dna. My step-grandfather was Bill Mimms, and he was a descendant of Dr. John Woodson, the immigrant ancestor. Best regards, Lilly Martin

[posted](#) Feb 22, 2023 by [Lilly Martin](#)

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Janne (Shoults) Gorman

About the First Black Americans of known origin: <http://www.cynthiaswope.com/withinthevines/jamestown/jtblack2.html>

[posted](#) Apr 04, 2023 by [Janne \(Shoults\) Gorman](#)

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Scott McClain

I have added PPP to prevent reattachment of disputed children. I also cleaned up the Span Anchor errors by replacing the original source citations for those broken anchors, and it turns out that this pre-1700 profile seems to rely heavily on the Yates U.S. and International Marriage Records, 1560-1900 and unidentified Ancestry.com trees as its sources. Can anyone substitute better sources for those citations?

[posted](#) Mar 30, 2022 by [Scott McClain](#)

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S (Hill) Willson

Perhaps his wife should be added to Southern Colonies project as well. I added PPP to her profile due to an upcoming merge proposed in the wrong direction.

[posted](#) Sep 16, 2022 by [S \(Hill\) Willson](#)

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Malcolm Hoare

I can't see anything to suggest that John Woodson was born in 1586 in Dorset, this could do with some sources added. There is also nothing to suggest that he married a Sarah MNU in 1619 in Devon. But I recall that the Capt. Thomas Harris and Audrey Hoare family of Aylesbury in Buckinghamshire also lived at that time at Curles and the Woodson and Ligon names seem familiar, associated with both these families, I will look into some of my old research notes later.

[posted](#) Sep 16, 2020 by [Malcolm Hoare](#)

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Jillaine Smith

This profile could use some narrative cleanup; would one of the profile managers like to take it on and bring it to pre-1700

posted Sep 15, 2020 by [Jillaine Smith](#)

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[Jeanne \(Lunn\) Aloia](#)

I searched this entire book and could not find the name "Winston" mentioned. Before and merges are completed, I think more research in needed.

<https://archive.org/details/historicalgeneal01wood> "Historical Genealogy of the Woodsons and Their Connections by Woodson, Henry Morton, 1845- 4n Published 1915

posted May 17, 2016 by [Jeanne \(Lunn\) Aloia](#)

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posted Apr 09, 2016 by [Robin Lee](#)

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posted Apr 09, 2016 by [Robin Lee](#)

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[Living Anonymous]

Devonshire isn't in Dorset (that's what happens when you use WFT as a source). Suggest you just go with Devon for now.

posted Mar 28, 2016 by [\[Living Anonymous\]](#)

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[Mary Elizabeth Stewart](#)

[Woodson-282](#) and Woodson-13 are not ready to be merged because: There is no evidence that Sarah was a Woodson. Prince George County did not exist until 1703. Woodson-13 needs to be cleaned up.

posted Feb 28, 2016 by [Mary Elizabeth Stewart](#)

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[Jeanne \(Lunn\) Aloia](#)

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posted Feb 19, 2016 by [Jeanne \(Lunn\) Aloia](#)

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[Woodson-342](#) and Woodson-13 appear to represent the same person because: Please examine these two profiles and, if duplicates, please merge.

posted Jun 11, 2015 by [Jeanne \(Lunn\) Aloia](#)

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Is it possible Woodson-342 and Winston-282 should be merged into Winston-13? They have the same death dates and Sarah (not Sarah Winston--no proof) as a spouse. This would go a long way toward cleaning up the Woodson duplicates. I will set them as unmerged matches in the meantime.

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BIRTHDAY Jesse Woodson JAMES (1847)-166 Jesse, outlaw, is the son of Robert Sallee & Zerelda Elizabeth COLE JAMES, grandson of John Martin & Mary Polly POOR JAMES, great-grandson of Robert & Elizabeth Woodson MIMMS POOR, 2nd great-grandson of Shadrach & Elizabeth WOODSON MIMMS, 3rd great-grandson of Robert & Rebecca PRYOR WOODSON, 4th great-grandson of John & Judith TARLETON WOODSON, 5th great-grandson of Col. Robert & Elizabeth FERRIS WOODSON, 6th great-grandson of Dr. John WOODSON.

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