

Descendants of Cecily Reynolds

Generation No. 1

1. CECILY¹ REYNOLDS^{1,2} was born Abt. 1601. She married (1) THOMAS BAILEY². He died 1619 in Virginia. She married (2) ? FARRAR. She married (3) ? MONTAGUE. She married (4) SAMUEL JORDAN.

Notes for CECILY REYNOLDS:
She is found on the list of Ancient Planters.

Cecily Reynolds was born about 1600 at Weymouth, Dorsetshire, England

She was 10 or 11 when she arrived in Jamestown aboard the "Swan" Capt Pierce, and Samuel Jordan aboard the "Sea Venture" and His wife Joan aboard the "Blessing" Cecily did not travel with these two individuals as some places show.

Cecily upon her arrival made her home with Capt. Pierce and his wife Joan, when her brother came to the colony in 1622 he "immediatly reported to his sister Cecily Jordan (2nd Husband) and her Sponsor's became his".

1615 Cecily married Thomas Bailey (at the Pierce home). Thomas was a governors guard, and they had a child Temperance (our Temperance) Bailey, she was born in 1617. She was named for the Governers wife (George Yardley had a wife named Temperance West". Thomas contracted malaria and died in 1619. He was a landowner recieving 200 A which he called Bailey's Point. Temperance inherited this 20 Sept. 1620.

Upon Temperances death 10 Oct. 1652 land went to Richard Cocke.

Sept 1620 Cecily married Samuel Jordan (above) her mother's cousin much older than her. He was a widower with 3 sons, Thomas, Samuel and Robert. He was a member of the first House of Burgesses convened 30 July 1619 by Governor Yardley. He named them "Ancient Planters" and awarded Samuel legal title to several tracts of land. 450 A, 100 A, 250 A, a house and 50 A in "Charles Hundred", a tenement and 12 A, 388 A " in or near Sandy's his Hundred and toward the land of Temperance Bailey ". Samuel and Cecily had 2 children, daughters, Mary b. 1622, and Margaret b. 1623. Samuel died late 1623 Cecily was pregnant with son Richard b. 1624.

1624 Muster List shows at " Jordans's Journey " Mistress Cecily, with William Farrar with children Temperance Bailey 7yrs, Mary Jordan 3yrs, Margaret Jordan 1yr. Samuels estate was administered 19 Nov. 1623 By William Farrar.

This next marriage was a interesting one;

Cecily within a short time of Samuels death promised to marry Rev. Grivelle Pooley, but instead married Willaim Farrar.

This caused the first breach-of-promise suit ever seen in America. The case was sent to England, where it was "buried in the records" and was resolved in January 1625, Rev Pooley withdrew the suit. Rev. Pooley and his new wife were killed by Indians before 1629.

Cecily and William were married abt March 1625 and lived at " Jordan's Journey ". William Farrar came to the colony in 1618 on the ship " Neptune". They had a daughter Cecily b. 1625 and sons Willima b. 1627, John b. 1630.

His father was John Farrar, whom he returned to England to settle his estate in 1631.

William Farrar died 1635.

1636 Cecily married Peter Montague, he arrived in Virginia in 1627 as secretary to Samuel Matthews on his Crown Mission to Virginia. Peter was born at Boveny, Buckinghamshire, England in 1603. Peter and Cecily had five children, William, Ellen, Margaret, Elizabeth And Anne. Peter's will 27 March 1659 and died 1 May 1659; will was proved 1 July 1659 (Lancaster Co. will book 2 p. 62) administered by Cecily and "son-in-law" Peter Montague as executors (Order book 3 p. 123) . Peter left his estate to his "loving wife Cecily", sons Peter, and William, Daughters Ellen, Margaret, and Elizabeth, and the child of daughter Anne.

Cecily married last in 1660 Thomas Parker, Thomas came to Virginia in the ship " Neptune" and on 23 Jan 1625 he was "College Land" in what is now Henrico Co. . Cecily is not heard from after this time, and her death is not known with certainty.

Cecily's Neighbors

Neighbor to the south was John Rolfe, who married young Pocahontas, daughter of Chief Powhatan. After her death he married Jane Pierce, Capt. Pierce's daughter. John was killed by Indians in 1622.

Neighbor to the north was Cap. John Woodlief who in 1619 hosted the first Thanksgiving. At his Berkeley Plantation. (not the one of 1621 at Plymouth Plantation) This can be proven by a mandate from the London Company to Capt. Woodlief "We ordain the day of our ship' arrival at the place for plantation on hte land of Virginia (Berkeley Plantation) shall be yerly kept holy as a day of Tnanksgiving to Almighty God". In addition Presidents Kennedy and Johnson recognized this event...

Notes for THOMAS BAILEY:

One child Temperance Bailey born in Jamestown..

More About THOMAS BAILEY:

Cause of Death: malaria in 1619

Notes for SAMUEL JORDAN:

From Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims, page 21. The application of Henley Eversole for membership:

"I, Henley Eversole, resident of Newman, Illinois, born July31, 1863; married Orpha Olive Wagner, March 26, 1895; hereby apply for membership in The Society of the Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims by right of descent from Samuel Jordan, sailed form England in Sea Venture, wrecked off coast Bermuda, August 1608, died March 1623 at Jordans Journey, below Shirley Hundred Island, Jamestown, Va., left Bermuda May 9, 1609; arrived at Jamestown May 23, 1609. Service: Fought Indians from behind stockade on his premises; was member first house of Burgess, assembled August 9, 1609, and re-elected."

----- FTM CD186, p111:

Mary was a descendant of Samuel Jordan, born in England, who in 1619 patented land, and founded a plantation called Jordan's Jorney, in the present Prince George; was burgess for Charles City at the session of 30 July 1619; fortified his house, Beggar's Bush, during the Indian massacre of Marcg 1622 and 'lived in despight of the enemy,' but died in March 1623. Samuel Jordan is said to have had by his first wife: Thomas, Samuel and Robert, born in England, each of whom came to Virginia. He married second, Cicely _____, who survived him, and married, second Captain William Farrar. --(This Cicely was "Cicely Reynolds" who married a Bailey, he died and then she married Samuel Jordan.)

Marriage 1 Mrs. JORDAN

Children

Thomas JORDAN , Sr. b: 1600

Samuel JORDAN

Robert JORDAN

Sources:

Samuel Jordan, I
(c1575-1623)

Samuel Jordan is our first known Jordan ancestor, and he is definitely the first Jordan to arrive in America. Some reports (no source given) say that he was born in Lyme, Dorset County, England, and his birth year is said by some to be 1578. His surname was occasionally rendered as Jourdan, and he was also referred to in a number of early accounts as Captain Jordan.

Samuel Jordan's antecedents are not known. Prominent Englishmen with the same or similar surnames in that time period include Silvester Jourdain (or Jourdan), Ignatius Jourdain (or Jourdan), John Jourdain (or Jourdan), and Joseph Jordan, but it is not certain that any of these men are related to us.

According to one account, as related in the book THESE JORDANS WERE HERE by Octavia Jordan Perry, the Jordans originally bore the name Deandon. The first of the Deandons came to England with William the Conqueror in 1066 and settled in Devon. Later a William Deandon went to Palestine with the Crusaders around 1200, and upon his return to England he was knighted as Sir William de Jordan. During the reign of James I, part of the large family of Ignatius Jordan, a descendent of Sir William, migrated to the New World. Other Jordans went to Ireland, and some remained in England.

Another writer noted that the Jordans of Wiltshire, England, used a coat-of-arms with the motto Percussus Resurgo (When Struck Down I Rise Again) and said that the Jordans in Virginia may have been descended from the Wiltshire Jordans.

Interestingly, most Virginia Jordans pronounce their name as Jerdan (possibly derived from Jourdan).

Historical records tell us the following:

Silvester Jourdain (Jourdan) was a son of William Jourdain (Jourdan) of Lume Regis, Dorsetshire, brother of Ignatius, and cousin of John. Silvester accompanied Sir George Summers and Sir Thomas Gates, deputy governors of Virginia, on their trip to that colony in 1609-1610, and he experienced shipwreck on Bermuda (Samuel Jordan was on the same ship {Sea Venture} and the two are sometimes confused by researchers). On his return to England, Silvester wrote "A Discovery of the Barmudas, otherwise called the Ile of Divils". It is believed that Shakespeare used this and other shipwreck survivor accounts as background for "The Tempest".

Ignatius Jourdain (Jourdan), Silvester's brother, became a prosperous merchant at Exeter and served as mayor of that city as well as a Member of Parliament. According to one English source, it was part of the large family of Ignatius Jourdain that went to America.

John Jourdain (Jourdan), Silvester's cousin, was a captain in the service of the East India Company.

Sir Joseph Jordan (1603-1685) was a Vice-Admiral in the King's Navy.

Samuel Jordan married around 1595. His first wife's name is unknown, he was married prior to leaving England in either France or England. The couple had a daughter, Anne Marie, and three sons, Thomas, Robert, and Samuel fils. Samuel's wife died around 1608, and the widower arranged to leave his three young sons with relatives before setting sail for the New World.

Samuel Jordan sailed on 2 June 1609 from England aboard the Seaventure as one of the 400 passengers in Sir George Somers's fleet of eight ships. He was an English gentleman who was to plan an important part in the continued success of the James Town Colony.

All went well with Somers's flotilla until it encountered a terrific tropical storm near the Bermudas. After the storm had subsided, it was found that seven of the ships in the flotilla were still seaworthy, but the eighth... the Seaventure carrying 150 of the passengers, including the officials and many of the English gentlemen, was hopelessly stranded between two coral reefs.

The unspoiled food and equipment on the Seaventure was transferred to the other ships. The passengers chose to remain on the island. Soon after the seven ships of the flotilla had become mere specks on the distant horizon, Sir George Somers, our Samuel Jordan, and a group of stranded passengers set out to repair the Seaventure and free her from the menacing coral rocks. They soon

found the ship damaged beyond repair and a new one had to be built.

It was decided to build two ships in order to transfer the supplies they hoped to gather on this most productive island to the colony in Virginia. For nine months, the stranded men worked in shifts. Some of them worked at building the boats - the *Patience* and the *Deliverer* - another group hunted wild hog, another fished; and still another group made salt from the sea water for the preservation of fish and meat. Another group was assigned to catching giant turtles and rendering them into oil. At off times, groups of men hunted for pearls.

All of the aforementioned tasks were performed by day: but at night, by the light from wooden torches, there was another task to be done. It was the task of keeping a day - by - day journal of log of the most trivial happenings of the day. Because he was well educated, this task fell to our Samuel Jordan, or S'el Jourdan as he signed his work. It is said that S'el Jourdan's efforts in recording the tropical storm that Sir George Somers's flotilla encountered suggested to Shakespeare the setting of his play "The Tempest".

You can find part of the log written by S'el Jourdan, which is captioned "A Discovery of the Barmudas" otherwise called "Isles of Devils", printed in Hakluyt's *Voyages, Travels and Discoveries*, Volume 5, page 555.

Within a few years after arriving at James Town in May 1610, Samuel Jordan established his plantation at a place which he called "Jordan's Journey", located on the south side of the James River some miles upstream from Jamestown (near the present town of Hopewell and at a point where the Benjamin Harrison Memorial Bridge now crosses the river) in Nansemond County, Virginia. He named his home "Beggars Bush". A patent for 450 acres in Charles City issued to him 10 Dec 1620, which recites that he was "an ancient planter who hath abode ten years complete in this colony." Samuel Jordan was elected from Charles City as a representative to the House of Burgesses. He was a representative at the first representative assembly in the New World being elected July 30, 1619 at Jamestown, Virginia. The assembly consisted of two elected representatives from each of the eleven boroughs in the colony. Samuel was also a member of a committee appointed to review the "Greate Charter" of Virginia. In 1620, Samuel met and married a widow named Cicely Baley, and they had two daughters, Mary and Margaret.

In 1622, the local Indian tribes organized a surprise attack on the English colonists, and many men, women, and children were killed. After the attack, Samuel gathered together a few of the survivors at Beggar's Bush, the name of the plantation house at Jordan's Journey. He fortified the place and lived there despite the enemy, with the approval of Governor Francis Wyatt. At the time of a survey in 1623, Beggar's Bush housed 42 people, including many neighboring families who had gone there for protection. In early 1623 Samuel was still established in his plantation. Samuel died at Jordan's Journey sometime before April, 1623, and an inventory of his estate included Cicely and her two young daughters, two plantations, five houses, two boats, ten servants, and several coats of chainmail.. He was survived by three sons; Thomas, Samuel, and Robert and two daughters; Mary and Margaret.

Samuel's three adult sons from his first marriage, Thomas, Robert, and Samuel fils, are believed to have come to Virginia in the 1620s. Robert reportedly died on March 22, 1622, during the Indian massacre. He was killed at Berkley's Hundred, some five miles up the river from Jordan's Journey, when he went there to warn the inhabitants there of the planned Indian attack. Thomas settled in Isle of Wight County, and he is believed to be our ancestor. Samuel fils, evidently the youngest son, is believed to have come to Virginia as a young man, returned to England to study at Oxford, and then came back to the Virginia after completing his studies at All Souls College, Oxford. Samuel is believed to have first settled in Surry County, Virginia. Later he moved on west to Lunenburg County, and his trail was lost.

FIRST RECORDS OF JORDANS IN VIRGINIA

FIVE HUNDRED FIRST FAMILIES OF AMERICA by Alexander DuBin, Fourth Edition, 1972-73, The Historical Publication Society, One East Forty Second Street, New York, New York 10017

THESE JORDANS WERE HERE by Octavia Jordan Perry

BACHELOR-WILLIAMS FAMILIES AND RELATED LINES by Lyle Keith Williams

BEHOLD VIRGINIA: THE FIFTH CROWN by George F. Willison, Harcourt, Brace, and Co., New York

Child of CECILY REYNOLDS and THOMAS BAILEY is:

2. i. TEMPERANCE² BALEY(BAILEY), b. 1617; d. 1651.

Generation No. 2

2. TEMPERANCE² BALEY(BAILEY) (*CECILY¹ REYNOLDS*)³ was born 1617, and died 1651. She married RICHARD COCKE⁴ 1637 in Baileys Point, Henrico Co., Virginia, son of JOHN COCKE and ELIZABETH ????. He was born 1600 in Herford, England, and died 1665 in Charles City, Virginia.

Notes for RICHARD COCKE:

The earliest member of the family came over in the ship "Godspede" in 1610, and his given name was William Coxe.

Land Grant: 1635/36 for bringing 3 sons to Virginia ???

Cocke Family of Virginia Chapter 2 p.261

The founder of the earliest branch of the family in Virginia was Col. Richard Cocke. He patented in all 8000 acres of land 3000 of which he aquired in 1636 and the remainder on 1639, and 1652.

In 1662 he with John Beauchamp patented nearly 3000 acres more on the south side of the Chickahominy River.

He was of officer of high rank, a member of the House of Burgesses, and county sheriff in 1632.

The family was of Bremono or Malvern Hills both belonging to the same estate, located on the James River, about 15 miles below Richmond.

Second wife - Mary Aston, dau of Col. Walter Aston, g.dau of Walter Longdin of Stafford Co. England.

Minutes of the Council:

A court at this city on the 5th of June 1632(?).

Whereas it appears by the account of Richard Cocke that he hath Disbursed...

Tobacco for the payment of John Brownes debt having married the relict of the said same Browne...

Further Cocke is to keep some calves for use of the children of the said Browne...

It is likewise ordered by the board that Richard Cocke shall have the use of the said money towards the bringing up of the children until they come to age.

Richard seems to become orphaned childrens protector (Mr. Brownes)

Henrico Co. Va. Deeds 1677-1705 p. 8

Whereas Mr Richard Cocke. Sr. of Bremono on Henrico Co. & Mr. Beauchamp of same, did on behalf of Beauchamp and the three sons of Cocke. Viz. Thomas Cocke Sr., Richard Cocke Sr., and Richard Cocke Jr., take up two tracts of 2994 A: 2093 being on S. side of Chickahominy Swamp by Patent 21 June 1664

and other 901 A called "Fork of the Cattle Run" on North side of James River. Bounded on a tract formerly granted to Richard Cocke the Elder, next to Roger Green. patent was designed to be divided up between Beauchamp and 3 sons of Richard Cocke, ut the latter died before division was made, and Beauchamp left the country and had since died, with John Pleasants being the attorney for his executors, and the sone of Richar Cocke now being of full age, they all agree to divide the land in four parts by Capt. Wm. Randolph and James Cocke, By lot.

Wit. WM. Glover, Jno. Woodson, James Cocke, Thomas Cocke, Richard Cocke Sr., Richard Cocke, John Pleasants.

Colonial Wills of Henrico Co., Va. p. 26

Abstract of his will

In the name of God, Amen. I Richard Cocke, Senr. Being Possessed

In perfect healthe and memorie for which i would ____ ... God my creator...

I bequeath my sould to God that gave it ... To be interred in my Orchard near my first wife.

... with Church Of England Ceremony, wife Mary Cocke 1/3 of my estate whether in lands of chattles, The said thrid of the land to held by her during her natural life & no longer. My will is that she lay no claim to any part of that land formerly given by me to my sons Thomas & Richard Cocke.

Deeds of gift thereof recorded in the Henrico Court, Sons. William and John Cocke residue of the dividint of land not disposed of by afsd. fivt and the mill. Always excepting in the gift of that 640 A called Bremono, to be equally divided between them when they come of age,

The afsd. 640 A to my eldest son Richard Cocke and the male heirs of his body lawfully begotten:

for want of such issue to my son Thomas Cocke & his male heirs &c.

for want of such then to my son Wm. Cocke and his male heirs &c.

for want of such to male heirs of John Cocke &c .

for want of such to male heirs of Richard Cocke " My youngest Son" provided, always, that my first named son Richard Cocke, if he lives to interit same, or any other son or their heirs that shall after my decease first possess Sd. land, shall pay to by daughter, Elizabeth when she is 17 years old or at day of her marriage, whichever shell be first, then the land to be extended to her use until, Sd., sum be paid by an unall value of the land: & in case of the Sd. Elizabeth should die before reaching 17 yrs or day of marriage then Sd. sum to be paid to the other children by my now wife, equally portion as they shall attaine to the lawful age, Youngest son Richard Cocke 750 A of land out of patent taken up jointly by Mr. John Beauchamp & myself, of which 1750 A belonged to Me:

The residue of which 1750 A I have given to my sons and hereby confirm to them Thomas Cocke and Richard Cocke the elder, and their heirs.

As for my personal estate i hereby acknowledge that all cattle of my helder son Richard's the hogs being of a distinct mark & all know by my couzen Daniel. (perhaps nephew)

The two negroes do properly delong to him by a gift from his mother... as for the rest of my estart, my wives thirds being deducted, I give to equally divided between my children by my present wife mary Cocke... as any of my Sd. Children come of age that they recieve their equal porcon (portion) of female stock the in being & all the male increase to the guardian of my children, cozen Daniel, Jordan... ad much manured land as he & tow hands shall be able & will manure with a team during his life or abode in the county provided he accept the same upon the terms, vizt: to employ himself and one hand more.

My son finding teame & seeds & all houseing & tackling belonging to it & one hand, one & to have my Sd. Cozen the thrid part of the produce of all their labours,

In Case my son Thomas Cocke will look to the mill for the use of my other children until they come of age he to have the grinding of his corn, toll free, and 3000 pds. tobacco and cask per annum out of his profits.

My other childrens estates keeping his in repair, exextrs. wife Mary and my two sons Thomas & Richard Cocke Senr. My wife guardian of all my younger children born of her, until they come of age. In case of her decease the my Sd. sons Thomas & Richard: Justices of the County of Henrico Overseers of will.

Dated under my hand and seals this fourth day of October 1665.

Richard Cocke, Sr. in presence of henry Randolph, Henry Isham

Copied test William Randolph, C____, C_____.

Death dated 4 Oct 1665 Henrico Co. Va.
Americans of Royal Decent, p. 547

Richard Cocke - 2000. Examined.

To all to whome these presents shall come I Sir ffrancis Wyatt Knight Governor and Captain Generall of Virginia send greeting in our Lord God Everlasting Whereas by Instrucions from the Kings most Excellent Majestie directed to mee and the Councell of State his Majestie was graciously pleased to authorize mee the said Governor and the Councell to graunt pattents and to assigne such proporcons of Lands to all Adventurers and planters as have beene usuall heretofore in like cases either for Adventurers of mony or transportacon of people to this Colony according to the orders of the late Company and since allowed by his Majestie And likewise that there bee the same proporcon of fiftie acres of Land graunted and assigned for every person that hath beene transported to the Colony since Midsommer 1625 and that the same course bee continued to all persons transported hither untill it shall bee otherwise determined by his Majestie Now Know yee that I the said Sir ffrancis Wyatt doe with the consent of the Councell of State give graunt and confirme unto Richard Cocke gentleman twoe Thowsand acres of Land scituate lying and being in the County of Henrico to bee augmented and doubled when hee or his assignes shall have sufficiently peopled and planted the same which said twoe Thowsand acres of Land doe bound as followeth (vizt) three hundred acres parte thereof lying at Breme? and bounding North and by East into the woods South and by west upon the river West and by North upon Curles [Curle's?] East and by South upon Turkie Island and runing up twoe miles into the woods and seaventeene hundred acres the residue thereof lying upon the head of Turkie Island Creeke called by the name of Mamburne hills bounded North and by East into the woods South and by west upon Turkie Island Creeke west and by North upon the Land of Mr. Hallom East and by South upon a great Swampe being a branch of the Creeke extending it selfe twoe miles into the woods The said twoe

Thowsand acres of land with a thowsand acres more in all three thowsand acres of Land being formerly graunted unto him the said Richard Cocke by pattent bearing date the Eighth day of March Anno 1636 one thowsand of which said three Thowsand acres was surrendred in Court unto Ann Hallom the widdowe of Robert Hallom deceased The said twoe Thowsand acres bounded as aforesaid beging graunted unto him the said Richard Cocke by order of Court bearing date the first day of December Anno one thowsand six hundred thirtie nine And being alsoe due unto him the said Richard Cocke in right of transportacon of forty persons into this Colony whose names are in the records menconed under this pattent To have and to hold the said twoe thowsand acres of Land with his due share of all Mines & Minneralls therein conteyned & with all rights and priviledges of hunting hawking ffishing and ffowling Alsoe all woods waters and rivers and all profitts comodities and hereditaments whatsoever within the precincts of the said twoe Thowsand acres of or to the said lands or to any of them in any wise belonging unto the said Richard Cocke his heires and assignes for ever in as large and ample manner to all intents and purposes as is expressed in a Charter of orders from the late Treasurer and Company bearing date the eighteenth day of November 1618 or by consequence may bee justly Collected out of the same or out of the Letters pattents whereon they are grounded To bee held of our Sovereigne Lord the King his heires and Successors As of his Mannor of East Greenwich in free and comon Soccage and not in Capite nor by Knights Service Yeilding and paying unto our Sovereigne Lord the King his heires and Successors for ever or to his or their Treasurer for every fiftie acres of Land herein by these presents given and graunted yearely at the feast of Saint Michael the Archangell the fee rent of one shilling to his Majesties use which payment is to bee made seaven yeares after the date of the Eighth of March 1636 according to the said Charter of orders from the Treasurer and Company and Confirmed by his Majesties said Instrucons As alsoe by Act of Assembly bearing date the sixth of January Anno one Thowsand six hundred thirty nine Provided alwaies that if the said Richard Cocke his heires or assignes shall not plant or seate or cause to bee planted on the said twoe thowsand acres of Land within the time or terme of three yeares now next ensuing the date hereof That then it shall & may bee Lawfull for any Adventurer or planter to make choice and seate upon the same Given at James Cittie under my hand and sealed with the Seale of the Colony the tenth of March Anno dom.. One Thowsand six hundred thirty nine and in the fifteenth yeare of the raigne of our Sovereigne Lord Charles now King over England &c.

[In the following list of persons transported, the name as listed in the pattent of 1636 is in parentheses. There are other persons listed in the patent of 1636, as that pattent was for transporting 60 persons, and the name Hallom was spelled Hallum.]

Morrice? Rose, Thomas Person (Tho: Pearson), Symon Morley, Marisa (Margt) a Negro woman, Ellis (Eliz:) Gargaine, Vallentine (Valent) ffletcher, Wm Rogers, Tho: Lowe (Lane?), John Morlin?, Daniell Evans, Ann Burfoote (Barfoote), Richard Hill, Auth [or Anth?] Wanklin [or Wauklin] (Waklin), Erasumis Harrison, John Hearne, Joane Elye (Ely), John Andrewes, William White, John Jones, Humphry Burcher, Henry Pandle (Powndle), Thomas (Jon) Williams, William Harris, Roger (Jon) Chapman, Nicholas Oliver, John Cooke, Thomas Parcroft, Margaret Powell, Mary Lusse (Husse), William Hastings, Isacc Horton, Georg Harrison, John Smith, James Tompson, John Huett (Hewett), Robert Cheyney, John Shore, Katherine Shore, Jonas Shore, Richard Cooke.

Source: Virginia Patents Book 1, pages 707-709. I Have copies of the actual images in scrapbook

More About RICHARD COCKE:
Will: October 04, 1665, Proven

More About RICHARD COCKE and TEMPERANCE BALEY(BAILEY):
Marriage: 1637, Baileys Point, Henrico Co., Virginia

Children of TEMPERANCE BALEY(BAILEY) and RICHARD COCKE are:

- i. THOMAS³ COCKE^{5,6}, b. 1639⁷; d. April 01, 1697; m. (1) MARGARET OR AGNES POWELL⁸, Bef. 1662, Henrico Co., Va.; b. Abt. 1645, Henrico Co., Virginia; m. (2) MARGARET WOOD, Abt. 1663; b. Abt. 1640, Virginia; d. Abt. 1719, Virginia.

Notes for THOMAS COCKE:

Thomas was the eldest son of Richard, succeeded to his fathers estate and lived at Brems. He was one of the members of the Henrico Co. court in 1680 and High Sheriff from that year to 1688.

Malvern Hills, Henrico Co, Albermarle Co. Homes of James Powell Cocke
James P.C. Southall

The four sons of Thomas Cocke, Thomas, Stephen, James, William, as well as his two daughters,
Temperance, and Agnes...

all named is their fathers will, were undoubtedly his children by his first wife. Her identity ... has been
conjectured that she may have been a Powell (Va.MHB v,84 see iv 90) ... His second wife (by whom he had
no issue as far as known) was a widow named Margaret Jones (VaMHB III 407) ... she was the daughter of
Major General Abraham Wood, a very prominent character in the annals of colonial Virginia from 1644-1656
and grandmother of Major Peter Jones who with Colonel Byrd founded Petersburg in 1733 (VaMHB III
252 & V 86) ...

Thomas left Malvern Hills to his widow, Margaret Wood-Wynne-Jones-Cocke...

The old lady outlived all her husbands sons except her co-executor James Cocke... dying at Malvern Hills
1718

He was of "Pick-Thorn Farm on the com of Shropshire, Eng, later Malvern Hills, one of this fathers
plantations. Pick-Thorn is a township in the parish of Stottesden, Co. Salop, 6 miles SW of Bridgnorth.
Given land on the ridge, and it appears to have been the first to have lived at "Malvern Hills" . Will probated
1 Apr 1697, buried in his garden at Malvern Hills as directed in his will."

Justice of Henrico Co. 1678, sheriff, 1680, 1688 coroner, 1680 and Burgess 1677.

Records of Henrico Co.
Deed : 20 Aug 1672

Henrico Co. Deeds 1677-1705 Rec 1 Aug 1682

In a deed he speaks of himself as of "Thomas of Pickthorn Farms"

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14 Feb 1681/2 ... survey for Mr. Thomas Cocke 84 A
bought of his (half) brother William and John Cocke, His full brother (?) on the N. Side of the James River
in Varina Parish on the N. Side of Mill Creek Richard Lygon
Recieved 1 Aug 1682... William & John Cocke ack. the above survey to be the true bounds of the land (with
the mill) . wit: John Good, Richard Ward.

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1 Aug 1687 Thomas Cocke, Sr, of the Co. & par of the H. to his son Stephen Cocke, 200 A in Malvern Hills,
part of land i bought of my brothers William and John Cocke, next to Malvern Hills, next to Talls old
plantation and Robert Povall. Wit: Wm. Farrar & Edward Stratton, Jf. Rec 1 Aug 1687

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1 June 1689 Thomas Cocke, Sr, to Son James Cocke , 2 tracts of 599 A on N. Side of James River: 263 A are
part of 901 A granted Col. Richard Cocke, father of Thomas and John Beauchamp, 21 June 1664... the land
after Cokes death was confirmed to his three sons, Thomas being one of them, was vested in 263 A. Land
joins John Pleasants, Roger Green and land of Harris, Porter, East and Watkins Rec. 1 June 1689

Will proved 1 April 1697.

It has been said several different people and place all children by one wife (1st) and none by other (2nd)..

Deed in 1689 sells Turkey Island to William Randolph

Abstract of Land Patent : Goochland and Henrico Co. 1624-1732
Virginia patent Book #8

Thomas Cocke, Sen. , 816 A Henrico Co. Verina Parish (date blk), p. 1 S. Side of Chickahominy main Sw.,
beg at land known as Oposum, in possession of Jno. Baxter: crossing a br of Oposum, to Mr. Blands Corner
along Mr. Richard Cock, &c. Imp. of 17 pers: Jane Borar, Robert Beasley, Jno. Witt, Joane White, Alex ____,
Patrick Foster, Robert Povey, Jno. Edwards, Gill, Fucket, Thos. Mathews, Hen Baltimore, Fra Cleveley,
High Davis, Jno. Herbert, Eliza Harrison....
(patents here were dated Oct 1689)...

More About THOMAS COCKE:

Probate: April 01, 1697, Henrico Co., Virginia
Will: December 10, 1696

Notes for MARGARET OR AGNES POWELL:
Name : --Margaret or Agnes Powell--
Agnes is shown by Donna Beers in her Manuscript see source

More About THOMAS COCKE and MARGARET POWELL:
Marriage: Bef. 1662, Henrico Co., Va.

Notes for MARGARET WOOD:
She lived in the Appomattox River, James River junction area.
north side of Appomattox River

Genealogies of Va. Family Vol IV W-Y p 532 Tyler's Query it says:

Major Joshua Wynne and Mary Jones his wife, had as named in the will of her grandmother Margaret Jones, daughter of Col Abraham Wood and Wife of Peter Jones, Children: Peter 14, Joshua 15, Robert 16, William 17 and Francis 18....

Wynne marriage... this i havent proven and mary her daughter with Peter Jones, married a J Wynne???

Margaret Wood Wynn
b. abt 1635 d. 4 may 1718 malvern hills
will signed 4 may 1718 will proved 12 aug 1718

Peter Jones marriage...
she had 3 children with Peter Jones - Peter (who m. Mary Batte, Abraham (m. unknown) and Mary (m. Joshua Wynne.

The first Peter Jones unquestionably married Margaret (some say Mary), daughter of Major General Abraham Wood of Fort Henry.
Mary the daughter of Thomas Batts, who served under Wood, seems to clearly tho have married Captian Peter Jones, son of Peter and Margaret...
(Va Genealogies Va. MHB new light on old charles city county p 485)

The will of Margaret Wood Jones Cocke -

Unrecorded will, Henrico Co. Records, on deposit in VA State Archives:
In the Name of God Amen August 12th 1718, I Margaret Cocke of the County and Parish of Henrico Widow, Considering the uncertainty of this life, and beigh I thank the Almighty God of Sound and perfect memory I do hereby revoke annul and make void all former wills heretofore by me made and do make ordain publish and declare these presents to be my last will and testament in manner and form following. First I bequeath my Soul to Almighty God who gave it not in the least doubting of a Joyful resurrection and pardon and Remission of all my sins by the intercession and merits of my Blessed Saviour Jesus Christ and my body I bequeath to the earth to be decently buried at the discretion of my Executors hereafter named.
I give and bequeath unto my grand daughter Margaret wife of Edward Goodrich one mulatto boy named John the son of my mulatto woman Sue, shich boy is to be enjoyed by my grand daughter and her heirs forever.
I give and bequeath unto my Grand Daughter Mary the wife of John Worsham and to her heirs fore ever one Mulatto girl named Margaret which she hath now in her possession.
I give and bequeath unto my Grand Son Peter Wynne and to his heirs forever one Mulatto man named John Henry he being appointed to be given unto my said Grand Son by the last Will and Testament of my deceased husband Mr. Thomas Cocke. I also give to my said Grand Son 10 shillings to buy him a ring.
I also confirm a gift of a Mulatto boy named Thom which I made to Major Joshua Wynne in his lifetime, upon condition that there be paid (if not already done) two thousand pounds of tobacco to Thomas Harwood by the administrators of the said Wynne it being on that proviso I gave the said boy to the said Wynne.

I give and bequeath to my Grand Daughter Margaret Jones two Silver Spoons.
I give and bequeath unto Mrs. Mary Randolph and her heirs forever one
Mulatto boy named Billy.

I give and bequeath unto my Grand Son Peter Jones the son of my son
Abraham Jones dec'd ten shillings to buy him a ring.

I give and bequeath unto my Grand Son Joshua Wynne two steers.

I give to each of my Grand Sons Robert Wynne, William Wynne and Francis
Wynne a Cow to be delivered to them when they arrive to lawful age.

I give an bequeath unto my God Son William the son of William Randolph one
Mulatto boy named James he being the son of my Mulatto woman Sue which
Mulatto boy is to be held by my said God Son and his heirs forever.

I give and bequeath all of my wearing clothers to be divided among my
Grand Daughters by my Executors.

I give and bequeath to by son Peter Jones and his heirs forever all the
rest of my estate both real and personal, and I do hereby appoint my said
Son, together with William Randolph to be Executors of this my last Will and
Testament In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand an affixed my Seal
the day and year above written.

Margaret Cocke.

Signed Sealed published and declared as her last will and testament in
presence of Thomas Buckner, Thomas Morriss, Will Jones.

Proved at a Court held May 4 1719 on the oaths of William Jones and Thomas
Morriss.ss.

Source for above

Title: Peter Jones and Richard Jones Genealogies

Author: Augusta B. Fothergill

Location: UVA Library Cs71.j76 1924

Sources:

Va MHB Vol 4 Concerning Cox and Cocke Families of Henrico Co.

Va MHB Vol 4, Gen John Hartwell Cocke of Brems (1780-1866) : A Brief Biographical and Genealogical ...
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More About THOMAS COCKE and MARGARET WOOD:

Marriage: Abt. 1663

- ii. HONORABLE RICHARD COCKE II^o, b. December 10, 1639; d. November 20, 1706, Brems Henrico Co.
Virginia; m. ELIZABETH HARTWELL.

Notes for HONORABLE RICHARD COCKE II:

Brems, Henrico Co., Virginia d Nov 20 1706 Brems, Henrico Co., Virginia
married Elizabeth Hartwell b 1643 Virginia

He was second son named Richard, one from each marriage, he lived at "Old Mans's Creek"
Virginia Magazine of History & Wm. & Mary Quarterly.

Will 1706 Henrico Co. V 1706-08 p. 9

Endnotes

1. Donna Beers, "Thomas & Cicily Reynolds Baley/Bayly/Bailey also Abraham & Roger Cocke Bailey," Compiled Manuscript, p. 7, Cecily Reynolds was born 1600 at Waymouth, Dorsetshire, England...
2. Donna Beers, "Thomas & Cicily Reynolds Baley/Bayly/Bailey also Abraham & Roger Cocke Bailey," Compiled Manuscript, p. 50, decendant tree of Thomas Bailey (Baley).
3. Donna Beers, "Thomas & Cicily Reynolds Baley/Bayly/Bailey also Abraham & Roger Cocke Bailey," Compiled Manuscript, p. 7, ...The young couple lived at Jamestown, where their only child Temperance was born in 1617...
4. *Compendium of American Genealogies*, The Cocke Family of Virginia p. 261, The founder of the earliest and perhaps the most important brance of the family in Virginia was Col Richard Cocke...
5. *Compendium of American Genealogies*, Ch 2, The Cocke Family in Virginia.
6. *Compendium of American Genealogies*, p. 261, Thomas Cocke, the eldest son of Richard, succeeded to his father estate, and lived at Brems...

7. Leonie Doss Coker and Virginia Webb Coker, *Cokers and Cousins Vol I Decendants of Richard Coker*, (1967).
8. Donna Beers, "Thomas & Cicily Reynolds Baley/Bayly/Bailey also Abraham & Roger Coker Bailey," Compiled Manuscript, 50, Thomas Coker ... He married Agnes Powell 1663 in Va.
9. *CD 162 Family History*.