

Family Group Record

Husband **John Burton Sr.**

Born	Abt 1666	Place	, Henrico Co., Virginia
Christened		Place	
Died	Aft 23 Feb 1754	Place	, Chesterfield Co., Virginia
Buried		Place	
Married	Abt 1687	Place	, Henrico Co., Virginia
Other Spouse	Judith Nunnally		
Married	relationship c.1724	Place	, Henrico Co., Virginia
Husband's father	Thomas Burton Sr.		
Husband's mother	Susannah "Susan" [perhaps Lockett]		

Not married /relationship c.1724

Wife **Elizabeth Fowler**

Born	Abt 1670	Place	, Henrico Co., Virginia
Christened		Place	
Died	Aft 24 Sep 1757	Place	, Chesterfield Co., Virginia
Buried		Place	
Wife's father	Samuel Fowler		
Wife's mother			

Children List each child in order of birth.

1 M Robert Burton

Born	Abt 1690	Place	, Henrico Co., Virginia
Christened		Place	
Died	perhaps 1730	Place	
Buried		Place	
Spouse	Ward (perhaps)		
Married	Abt 1715	Place	

2 M William Burton

Born	Abt 1691	Place	, Henrico Co., Virginia
Christened		Place	
Died	Aft 1742/Bef 1754	Place	, , Virginia
Buried		Place	
Spouse			
Married		Place	

3 M John Burton Jr.

Born	1693	Place	, Henrico Co., Virginia
Christened		Place	
Died	Oct 1747	Place	Dale Parish, Henrico Co., Virginia
Buried		Place	
Spouse	Elizabeth Hamilton		
Married	Bef 1717	Place	

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4	F	Sarah Burton
	Born	Abt 1696 Place , Henrico Co., Virginia
	Christened	Place
	Died	Abt 1783 Place , Henrico Co., Virginia
	Buried	Place
	Spouse	William Jackson
	Married	Place
5	M	Isaiah Burton Sr.
	Born	Abt 1698 Place , Henrico Co., Virginia
	Christened	Place
	Died	Aft 1774 Place , Buckingham Co., Virginia, USA
	Buried	Place
	Spouse	Obedience
	Married	Abt 1719 Place , Virginia
6	F	Susannah Burton
	Born	Abt 1699 Place , Henrico Co., Virginia
	Christened	Place
	Died	Place
	Buried	Place
	Spouse	Tanner
	Married	Place
7	M	James Burton
	Born	Abt 1700 Place , Henrico Co., Virginia
	Christened	Place
	Died	May/Jun 1783 Place , Charlotte Co., Virginia
	Buried	Place
	Spouse	Judith Payne
	Married	Abt 1734 Place
8	M	Thomas Burton
	Born	Abt 1702 Place , Henrico Co., Virginia
	Christened	Place
	Died	Nov 1773 Place , Chesterfield Co., Virginia
	Buried	Place
	Spouse	Joanna [perhaps Hancock]
	Married	Abt 1725 Place , Henrico Co., Virginia
9	F	Elizabeth Burton
	Born	Abt 1703 Place , Henrico Co., Virginia
	Christened	Place
	Died	Place
	Buried	Place

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9	F	Elizabeth Burton	
		Spouse Turpin	
		Married	Place

10	F	Phebe Burton	
		Born	Abt 1704, Place Henrico Co., Virginia
		Christened	Place
		Died	Place
		Buried	Place
		Spouse Johnson	
		Married	Place

11	F	Anne Burton	
		Born	Abt 1705, Place Henrico Co., Virginia
		Christened	Place
		Died	Aft 1754, Place Resided, Chesterfield Co., Virginia
		Buried	Place
		Spouse	
		Married	Place

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"The second son of Thomas1 and Susannah Burton was named John. He was born in 1666, as shown by a deposition made by him in Henrico court October 12, 1688 (records V. p. 11), and lived until 1754. In 1746 his son is still styled John, Jr., and his grandson, John the Younger. The first mention of him in Henrico is in 1681, on October 13th when his father made a deed of gift to his son John of a yearling heifer and a young sow. He was then 15 years old, and when he was about twenty, his father died. For about a year, his stepfather John Stewart was his legal guardian. By 1687 he was of age, and took over his share of the estate of Cobbs, 100 acres. Probably in about the same year he married, for the will of Samuel Fowler, Sr., blacksmith of Henrico mentions in 1688 his daughter Elizabeth Burton.

"A family of Fowlers were at that time planters near the Womecks, and not far from Cobbs. There is, however, no direct proof that this was the wife of John Burton of Cobbs. An item in Henrico records on October 12, 1688, reads as follows: 'John Burton (and also Abraham Burton) having attended as evidence for Sam'l Fowler, junr., agt. Jno. Granger hath Order granted him agt. ye sd. Fowler for eighty pounds of tobo.'" (p. 43)

"By 1728 John Burton (son of Thomas1 of Cobbs) had begun to seat his sons on landed estates, for in that year Henrico records contain an indenture between John Burton, Senior, and Isaiah Burton "for valuable consideration of 5 shillings current money," for 85 acres on the south side of Falling Creek; signed with the peculiar mark of John Burton, and witnessed by William Cocke and Samuel Soane. (Henrico Deeds, Wills, 1725-1737 p. 256.) In 1734 on March 3rd, John Burton deeded "to son James Burton .. natural affection .. south side fawling (sic) Creek .. 85 acres." The witnesses to this deed were Andrew Leprade (recently, no doubt, André) and Wm (X) Adams. In 1736-7 on March 4th, John Burton deeded to Thomas Burton, for "natural love and affection I bear unto my son Thomas Burton .. 85 acres .. Joining on James Burton," signed by the mark of John Burton. Witnesses to this deed were Andrew Laprade, James Burton and John Laprade (Ibid. p. 625). These lands lay near the headwaters of Falling Creek and only a few miles away from Manikin Town. Evidently in the thirty odd years since they first settled there, the French Huguenot families had prospered and were already spreading out into the surrounding territory. In the three deeds just cited the mark

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made by John Burton (formerly of Cobbs) is identical; they establish the fact that he had at least three sons, whose names are recorded; that he was the father of three other Burton men of whom mention will be made in due course, is shown by his will in 1754." (pp. 47-48)

"'Old John Burton' and his wife Elizabeth (Fowler) lived in matrimony for some sixty years, and produced at least six sons and five daughters who lived to maturity. In 1754, when he made his will, there were five daughters living: "Sarah Jackson, Elizabeth Tirpin, Susannah Tanner, Febue (Phebe) Johnson and Ann." Apparently there had been another daughter (dead before 1754) who had married William Shepard. We have no information concerning these daughters (except in one instance), nor of their issue. The Turpins and Tanners were well-known families in Chesterfield. Elizabeth Turpin was, no doubt, the sister-in-law of Col. Thomas Turpin of Powhatan county who in 1760 married the aunt (Mary) of (President) Thomas Jefferson. Col. Turpin was the son of Thomas Turpin and of the much married Obedience Branch. The will of Elizabeth Turpin, dated February 19, 1767, names sons Thomas, Philip, Elisha, Josiah and daughters Martha and Mary; grand-daughter Sally Winfree, etc., and was witnessed by Jacob and Robert Ashurst and Mabel Turpin. The last named was the wife of Josiah Turpin, who died in 1768. The name of Winfree occurs later (Jan. 22, 1781) in the will of Sarah Harrison (a near neighbor of these Burtons) who mentions her daughter Elizabeth Winfree; William Burton was a witness to this will. The only Jackson reference which is found in our notes from Chesterfield (Deed Book 2, 322) is a deed from Thomas Jackson of Amelia to George Cogbin of Chesterfield for 145 acres on Swift Creek, north side. This deed was witnessed by Charles Burton, Jr. (grandson of Abraham), Ed. Walthall and George Cogbin, Jr. (pp. 53-54)

"The account of the life and works of Old John Burton would be incomplete without the mention of a trifling indiscretion which may be thought to mar his otherwise entirely estimable record, occurring as it did when he was already some sixty years of age. The Bristol parish register records in 1725 the birth to Judith Nunsry of a son Samuel Burton. The churchwardens were not so discreet and reticent in their mention of this incident, for in Henrico "Loose Papers," we find the following:

'Wee William Randolph, Esq., and Edmund Booker, Gent., Churchwardens of this parish of Henrico in the county of Henrico do by order of the Justices of the said county made at court .. first Monday in September 1730 .. Bind unto Thomas Cheatham, Senr. his executors .. Samuel Burton a bastard child of Judith Nunslyys ..3 April, 1732.'

"In a deed of land in 1739 by John Burton to Edward Logwood, the witnesses were Thomas Burton (John's son), Thomas Burton, Jr. (son of preceding) and Samuel Burton.

"Samuel is mentioned only once more - as 'my son Samuel Burton' to whom Old John leaves one shilling in his will of 1754." (pp. 81-82)

"Old John Burton, whose life was almost contemporary with that of his cousin William Burton of the Level, lived to be about 88 years of age. His will is found on page 208 of the first will book of Chesterfield county under the heading of John Borton; this trifling error was corrected by the clerk who wrote 'Burton's will' in the margin. This will was dated February 23, 1754, and signed by the identical mark used by the old man in all the legal documents of early life. An abstract follows:

'I John Borton of the Parish of Dale and County of Chesterfield .. unto my loving wife Elizabeth the land and Plantation I now live on during her natural life and all the rest of my movable Estate to her and her disposing .. to William Shephard, Junr., the Land and Plantation I now live on after my wife's Decease .. to my son John Borton's heir five shillings sterling .. to my son Thomas Borton one shilling .. to my son Samuel Borton one shilling .. to my son James Borton one shilling .. to my daughter Sarah Jackson one shilling .. to my daughter Elizabeth Tirpin one shilling .. to my daughter Susannah Tanner one shilling ... to my daughter Febue (Phebe) Johnson one shilling .. to my daughter Ann Borton one shilling .. to my son Esar (Isaiah) Borton one shilling .. to my grand-daughter Arrobello Borton one shilling .. my loving wife hole (sic) and sole Executor." Witnesses: John Baker, Robert Cayce, Sarah Baker.

"The appraisers of the personal estate, which amounted to £ 28-12-0, were Matthew Branch, Senr., John Brummall and William Brummal. They reported the appraisal to the court in June 1756." (pp. 50-51)

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"Elizabeth Burton made her will as follows: probated in 1757: (Chesterfield Will Book 1. p. 314.)

'Unto my grandson (sic) William Shephard .. unto my grand Dafter Ann Pain .. unto Elizabeth Grisel .. unto Judeth Burton .. unto Isack Shephard .. unto my grandson Charles Pain .. unto Arrobello Burton .. unto Jane Turpin .. William Shepard my

executor.' Signed Elizabeth (X) Burton. Witnesses: Gerrard Ellison, Aquilar (X) Snelling, Ann (X) Snelling.

"The inventory signed William Shepard is found on page 315 of the same book. This is the will of a very old woman; she was, no doubt, the daughter of Samuel Fowler and married John Burton of Cobbs before 1688. In that case she would have been at least 84 years old at the time of her death." (pp. 49-50)

CHILD 1 - Robert Burton

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"The eldest son of John Burton of Cobbs was probably Robert Burton, born about 1690, who first appears on the records of Henrico in 1713 as having been chosen by Benjamin Ward as his guardian. In this court record he is designated as Robert Burton, Jr., due, no doubt, to the presence in the same jurisdiction of his kinsman Robert1 Burton of Longfield. In those times children bereaved of their father were termed "orphans," and were under the supervision of the orphan's court; at the age of 14 the orphan was allowed to choose a guardian, usually selecting a relative. In this case, it seems likely that Robert Burton was selected by Benjamin Ward as being the husband of an older sister." (p. 54)

"After the year 1726 we find no items in Henrico records which may clearly be ascribed to this Robert Burton. If he was, as we suppose, a son of John of Cobbs (the son of Thomas1), it was not mentioned in his father's will of 1754. He probably died long before his father. The presence in the county of Chesterfield after 1750 of a Seth Burton whom we tentatively place as his son, seems to indicate that this Robert Burton had a Ward wife." (p. 56)

CHILD 2 - William Burton

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"II. Another of the sons of John Burton "of Cobbs" was probably the William Burton who first appears in Henrico records in 1722, in the court minute book, as having attended as a witness for Robert Green in his case against James Franklin. It is noteworthy that a James Franklin was a neighbor of William Burton of the Level on the north side of the James, and was apparently a son-in-law of the latter; there was also a James Franklin, Sr., living in Henrico on the south side of the James (afterwards Chesterfield), who died in 1736 leaving an estate to his daughter Loveday Burton, the wife of Charles (the son of Abraham1) Burton.

"In 1738 Samuel Ligon was charged in court in Henrico with having "catch'd an unmarked hogg" in company with William Burton. This was regarded, no doubt, as a heinous offence by the Commission of the Peace, but as a sporting proposition it was worthy of comment. Various other young Burtons of this period were noted as wolf hunters, but anyone who has ever tried to catch a "hogg," whether marked or unmarked, will have an added respect for this William Burton.

"In 1739 there was a suit against William Burton by John Ravenscroft, executor of Thomas Ravenscroft deceased. Thomas, who died in 1736 was a burgess for Prince George county and lived in Bristol parish in 1733; his son John Ravenscroft was a Justice of the Peace for Prince George in 1738.

"In 1742 a petition was made in court by William Burton against John Farmer. The Farmers were close neighbors of the Burtons on the west side of Falling Creek in Dale. This William Burton may well have been that one of the name who appeared in Amelia county, across the Appomattox river, in 1749, when it was decreed by the court there that

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Sam Pitchford pay 100 lbs. tobacco to William Burton for four days attendance as a witness. Again in 1765, Robert Pucker was directed by the Amelia court to pay a William Burton 210 lbs. tobacco for three days as a witness. If this was the same William who first enters the records as a witness in court in 1722, and now closes his career 33 years later, still a witness, it is evident that the art of cross-examination was then in its infancy. (pp. 57-58)

CHILD 3 - John Burton Jr.

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"III. Another son of John of Cobbs was John Burton, Junior, born about 1693. His name appears on the records in 1711 as "junior;" and his father is styled "senior" in 1716." (p. 58)

"And now we have reached the last stage of the narrative concerning John Burton, son of John and grandson of Thomas 1 of Cobbs. His will, dated September 25, 1740 and probated first Monday in October 1747 makes the following provisions :-"John Burton of the county of Henrico and Dale parish .. to wife Elizabeth Burton all my personal estate during her Natural Life then .. that it shall be equally Divided betwene my two sons and my fore daughters viz Caleb Burton, Joseph Burton, Elizabeth, Sarah, Joannah and Mary Burton .. unto my son Caleb Burton one certain tract or parcel of land lying in fork of Nisoms Branch and fifty acres more lying on the south side of the branch aforesaid, joining on James Forbes and James Hill .. unto my son Joseph Burton the plantation whereon I now live .. if either of my aforesaid sons Caleb or Joseph should die under age without Issue then to return to my daughter Elizabeth Burton and if Elizabeth should die without issue then to fall to my son John Burton and further those in possession of the aforesaid plantation shall have the care and Eddification (sic) of my two youngest daughters Joannah and Mary Burton .. unto my son John Burton one shilling sterling .. to my son Robert Burton one shilling sterling .. to my daughter Agnes Farmer one shilling sterling .. 25 Sept. 1740 JOHN BURTON." The witnesses were Henry and Josiah Hatcher and John Popham.

"At the solemn moment of making his will this testator showed unusual concern for his daughters, providing both for their material welfare and for their 'Eddification.'" (p.61)

CHILD 5 - Isaiah Burton Sr.

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"iv. The fourth son of John Burton of Cobbs(later known as "Old John Burton" of Chesterfield, was Isaiah Burton, who was born about the year 1698.

"In 1728 his father deeded to him 85 acres on the south side of Falling Creek 'for valuable consideration of 5 shillings current money.' In 1736 Henry Cary of the county of Henrico deeded to Isaiah Burton 600 acres in the "parish of Dale for 36 lbs current money .. bordering on land of Caleb Ware." The last named, as already stated, lived near the highway between Manakin Town and Pocoshock Run. The Henrico order book contains several items concerning Isaiah Burton; the first of these was on October 16, 1738, (p. 64) in which it was ordered that 'Isaiah Burton, James Burton .. with their tithables do assist Thomas Burton with his tithables to clear and keep that road in repair of which the said Thomas Burton was appointed surveyor at January court .. 1737.' The second Order in February 1745 contains the following item: 'John Branch appointed surveyor of the road from Mannakin Town to Pocoshock Run and all male tithables of ... Isaiah Burton, Isaiah Burton, Jr., Caleb Ware, (etc.) ... to assist him.'

"The Chesterfield Order Book in October 1751 records: 'a deed & mem endorsed from Isaiah Burton to John ffowler was acknowledged by the said Isaiah, and his wife being privately examined and Relinquishing her Right of Dower in the lands thereby conveyed etc.' The deed referred to is in Chesterfield Deed Book 1, at page 282, and is dated April 3, 1751, conveying 600 acres in the county of Chesterfield to John Fowler of Henrico; men-tion is made of Caleb Ware's line. Signed Isaiah (X) Burton. Witnesses: John White, Mathew (X) Hobson and Nathaniel (X) Burton.

"This John Fowler was no doubt a cousin of Isaiah's; the Nathaniel Burton who witnessed the deed may have been a son of the grantor." (pp. 71-72)

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". Three deeds of which abstracts now follow, show that Isaiah Burton, Senior, moved to Albemarle county some time before 1757, and probably after 1753, in which year his wife Obedience brought suit against Charles Burton in Chesterfield county. Chesterfield Deeds III, page 120: 'Indenture .. March 4, 1757 between Ware Rockett of the county of New Kent .. and Isair (sic) Burton of the county of Albemarle .. 30 pounds .. tract .. in the county of Chesterfield .. 200 acres .. south side of James river being part of a large tract of land containing 1500 acres belonging to Thomas Burton as by his deed it may fully appear .. white oak in the head of Rocky Run.' (No witnesses recorded.) WARE ROCKETT.

"The grantor in this deed who was a cousin of Caleb Ware, the next door neighbor of Isaiah and of his brother Thomas Burton, had obtained this tract of land by conveyance from Thomas Burton in 1745. At that time "Ware Rockett, carpenter" resided in Dale parish. The balance of his 1500 acre tract was divided up by Thomas between his sons John and Thomas Burton in 1753.

"On the same day upon which Isaiah Burton received the conveyance of the 200 acre tract from Ware Rockett, he sold the 81 acre tract given him by his father John Burton in 1728.

"Chesterfield Deeds III, page 129: 'Indenture .. March 4, 1757 .. Isair (sic) Burton of the county of Albemarle (sic) .. and Abraham Cowley of the county of Henrico .. 50 pounds .. parcel .. in the county of Chesterfield on the south side of Falling Creek .. 85 acres .. bounded by land of John Baker and Jacob Waddle.' ISAIAH BURTON. (No witnesses recorded.)

"The John Baker mentioned was one of the two witnesses who, the year preceding this deed, had proved the will of "Old John Burton", the father of Isaiah. John Baker purchased in 1761 the land of James Burton, a brother of Isaiah, when this James left the family hive on Falling Creek for the new region of Charlotte county.

"Chesterfield Deeds IV, page 456: 'Indenture .. Oct. 20, 1763, between Isaiah Burton Senior, of the county of Buckingham .. Planter .. and John Burton (son of grantor's brother Thomas) of the Parish of Dale in the county of Chesterfield .. 28 pounds .. tract in the said county of Chesterfield .. 200 acres it being at the upper end of Thomas Burton's tract.' (Sgd.) Isaiah Burton. Test. William Burton, John Worsham, John Trabue.

"We have not pursued the Isaiah Burtons into Buckingham county; it is understood that there is no will on record there in that name. One branch of this line later moved to South Carolina and thence to Georgia, as indicated by the citation given above. Scions of this stock were still in Buckingham in 1814 as shown by another reference hereinbefore.

"Isaiah Jr. is the only son who may with complete certainty be ascribed to Isaiah; Nathaniel seems in all probability to have been a second son; it is possible that the William who witnessed the foregoing deed was another son. (pp. 73-75)

CHILD 7 - James Burton

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"v. The next son of John Burton of Cobbs was James. In 1736 he was living on lands next to his father, for in that year John (of Cobbs) granted 85 acres of his Pocoshock Run estate to his son Thomas "joining on those of James Burton." Andrew Laprade, James Burton and John Laprade witnessed the deed.

"In 1737 James was tithable in Dale parish. At some period between that year and 1750 he joined the stream of emigration from the older settlement to the new lands in the Roanoke Valley. In 1750 he was tithable (for one) in the new county of Lunenburg (Bell's "Sunlight on the Southside").

"On May 1, 1761, an indenture was recorded in Chesterfield Book of Deeds IV, page 374, as follows: 'James Burton of the county of Lunenburg, Planter, and Judith his wife .. and John Baker of Dale parish and county of Chesterfield .. 85 acres .. on the southside of Falling Creek .. bounded .. Baker's line .. to a corner on the said creek .. it being the land that was given to the said James Burton by his father John Burton.' (Signed) James (X) Burton.

"In 1764, in Cornwall parish of Lunenburg county the list of tithables includes "James Burton, Jr., 1,200 acres, James Burton, Senr. and Thomas Burton, 400 acres." Cornwall parish was formed into Charlotte county in 1765 - the same year in which the adjoining county of Mecklenburg was also carved out of Lunenburg.

"In the 1782 census in Charlotte, James and Thomas were the only Burtons there who were listed as heads of families. Their father died at that time as is proved by his will, of which the following is an abstract:

"Will dated March 13, 1781, probated by the executor Thomas Burton in Charlotte county June 2, 1783.

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'James Burton of the county of Charlotte .. to my son Thomas Burton the land and plantation I now live on containing 120 acres, after the death of his mother .. also one feather bed and furniture with two cows, also my cross cut saw; I give to my son James Burton one pair of Stilliards (sic) .. to my Grand Daughter Elizabeth Burton .. to my daughter Agness Hudson 20 acres of land Joining the land she now lives on .. my desire is that Thomas Burton pay to my daughter Mary Ail, three pounds .. son Thomas Burton executor. Thomas Burton paid (sic) his mother a sufficient maintenance during her life.' Signed: James(X) Burton. Witnesses: Franc. Barnes, Chrt. Rowland, Judith Barnes. (Charlotte Will Book I, p. 335) (pp. 75-76)

CHILD 8 - Thomas Burton

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"vi. The sixth son of John Burton of Cobbs (son of Thomas I) was named after his grandfather - Thomas Burton. He was born shortly after the beginning of the new century and died in 1773. We have already noted the fact that in 1736 his father deeded him 85 acres of land adjoining the plantation of James Burton. In 1737, together with his brothers Isaiah

and James as assistants, Thomas was appointed a road surveyor. In 1739 Thomas and his son Thomas Junior witnessed a deed from John Burton to Edward Logwood, and in 1741 Thomas was a road surveyor from 'Andrew Laprades to Hannah's Spring.' In February 1745, the county court appointed John Hancock surveyor of the road from 'Pocoshock Run

to Fallem (sic) Creek,' and directed that all male tithables of Thomas Burton, Thomas Burton Junior, John Burton etc., should assist him. The Thomas Junior and John here referred to were the two sons of Thomas, Senior.

"A deed in Henrico (later Chesterfield) in December 1745, from Thomas Burton Senior to Ware Rockett, 'Carpenter' conveys land in Dale parish "given him (supra 1736) by his father John Burton .. beginning corner of James Burton's in fall creek." This deed is signed by Thomas Burton and Joanna (X) Burton. The maiden surname of his wife is unknown - she may have been a Hancock. The deed given above was witnessed by John Redford, Abraham Bailey and John Cox." (pp. 76-77)

"The will of Thomas Burton Senior of Pocoshock was dated 8 December, 1771, and probated November 1773 (Chesterfield Will Book II, p. 1. Order Book V. 346). An abstract follows: 'Thomas Burton of Chesterfield county .. to my son Thomas my great bible and one dollar .. to my grandson Thomas Burton my plantation and all the land I hold .. four negroes to my granddaughter Martha daughter of my son John .. to my son John .. all the rest of my estate .. to be equally divided betwixt my son John and grandson Thomas .. son John and my grandson Thomas executors.' THOS. (X) BURTON. Test. Robert Cary, John Wood, John Wood (sic).

"The inventory of the personal estate of Thomas Burton, Senior, was filed in January 1774 by George Kleinhooff, Thomas Branch and John Fowler - the total reached the sum of £ 587-14-0. Kleinhooff was the keeper of the nearby ordinary [tavern/inn.]

"The wife of Thomas Burton Senior of Pocoshock probably died many years before him; he seems to have left him surviving but two children - both sons." (pp. 78-79)

CHILD 11 - Anne Burton

She was unmarried at the time of her father's will.