

Richard VICK

- Born about 1717 - Lower Parish, Isle of Wight County, Virginia
- Deceased about 1800 - Nash County, North Carolina, aged about 83 years old

Parents

- Richard VICK ca 1685-1758
- Sarah (WHITEHEAD) VICK ca 1690-ca 1744

Spouses and children

- Married about 1740, Southampton County, VA, to Ann (DAVIS) VICK ca 1720- with
 - ♂ Benjamin VICK ca 1742-1804/
 - ♂ John VICK ca 1744-1831
 - ♂ Richard VICK ca 1745-
 - ♂ Wilson VICK ca 1746-1794
 - ♀ Tabitha (VICK) VICK ca 1748-ca 1800
 - ♀ Cielia Ann (VICK) HORN ca 1750-1793/
 - ♂ Henry VICK ca 1757-/1810
 - ♂ Nathan VICK ca 1760-1834
 - ♀ Patience (VICK) PEELLE ca 1762-1793
 - ♀ Michall (VICK) DAVIS ca 1764-ca 1800
 - ♂ Achsah (VICK) WESTRAY ca 1766-ca 1813
 - ♀ Nancy VICK ca 1770-
- Married to Elizabeth (WILSON) VICK

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Siblings

- ♂ Arthur VICK ca 1713-ca 1780
- ♂ Jacob VICK ca 1715-1789
- ♂ William VICK ca 1720-1784
- ♂ Joshua VICK ca 1730-1767

Half-siblings

On the side of Richard VICK ca 1685-1758

- with Martha (WOODWARD) (VICK) MOUNGER ca 1715-
 - ♀ Polly "Patty" VICK ca 1754-ca 1784
 - ♂ Josiah VICK ca 1755-1812

Notes

Individual Note

Richard left Southampton County, Virginia and settled in Nash County, North Carolina about 1769. He established himself as a prosperous land owner in the vicinity of the Toisnot Swamp. He married Ann and joined the Rich Square Monthly Meetings. He had a large family, among whom was a younger son, Nathan Vick, who was born Abt 1760, and died interstate in Nash County Before May 1835.

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birth: Richard VICK, Jr. - (born - Abt 1717 & died - Abt 1800). Son of Richard Vick, Sr. (born - Abt 1685 & died - 10 Aug 1758) & Sarah (Whitehead) Vick. He married a certain Ann (Davis or Knox) Vick and Elizabeth (Wilson) Vick. Richard is the 3rd generation from the #1 Joseph Vick. Richard makes his first appearance in Isle of Wight County records on 25 Jan 1745 when he witnessed the will of Augustine Simon. Two years later he purchased 100 acres on Little Swamp in Isle of Wright County from Samuel and Sarah Davis for 6 pounds. Richard frequently appears in the court minutes of Southampton County. On 08 Nov 1750, he was a member of a grand jury which returned several indictments, including one against Roger Woodard "for profane swearing on the Sabbath". In 1752, he and his brother Arthur were ordered to be added to the highway work party " whereof Jacob Johnson is surveyor". Later on 11 Oct 1759, he petitioned the court for permission to erect a grist mill on Cypress Swamp and was granted the privilege in December, after a jury assessed the damages to land and timber that the mill would cause. The next year he succeeded his brother, William, as surveyor of the highway. That same year (1760), he as executor of his father's estate, was sued by his step-mother, Martha. The court eventually decided to allow her a child's portion of the estate.

Between 1752 and 1762, Richard bought and sold several plantations in Southampton County. he can be distinguished from his father because he could sign his name; his father was illiterate.

By the 1760's, Richard had become a planter of considerable means and ws one of the more successful of his siblings. Like his brother, Jacob, he had joined the Society of Friends and was a member of the Western Branch Monthly Meeting. Some of his property, like that of Jacob was seized for "priest's demands", and action that reflected not only the Established Church's hostility to the Quakers but also the widespread laxity in paying tithes. However, it probably did not help matters that he was prominent in the community and lived near the parish church.

Richard decided to move to North Carolina, where there was greater religious toleration. On 25 Nov 1769, Sampson And Susanna Pope sold him three tracts of land totaling 610 acres on Stoney Creek in Edgecombe County. That same day he also bought two tracts on Maple Creek from Jacob and Elizabeth Pope. Expanding his holdings, Richard bought additional land on Stoney Creek; 400 acres fro William Bizell in 1772 and 200 acres from Israel West three years later. Because of the influx of new dettlers, presure grew to divide Edgecomb County. In response th these pressures, Nash County was created in 1778; Most of Richard's property lay in the new county.

In 1781, Richard and Ann shifted their membership from the Rich Square Meeting to the Contentnea Monthly Meeting in nearby Wayne County. Joining them in this unexplained move were son John and his wife Sally; son Wilson and wife Sophia; sons Benjamin, Henry and Nathan, and daughters Patience, Michal, Achsah, and Nancy. In 1782, Nash County Tax Records show Wilson Vick as "executor for Richard Vick".

Conscious that he was aging, Richard began dividing his estate, which included considerably more that 583 acres, between his sons. In exchange for nominal sums of money, Henry received 400 acres on Stoney Creek in 1784; in 1785 Wilson received 400 acres and Benjamin and John each received some 200 acres. In 1790, John received an additional 100 acres, while in 1794 Nathan received 385 acres "for love and affection". The date of Richard's death is unknown since there was no will or probate record. He probably died about 1800 in Nash County. All of there 11 children were named in Quaker records and all except Nancy were born

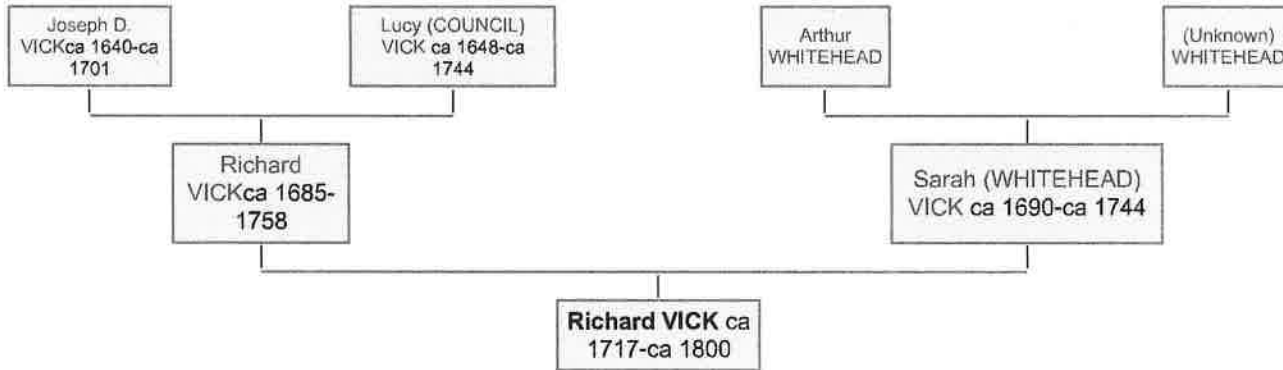
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in Lower Parish, Isle of Wight County, Virginia. Nancy was born in Edgecombe County, North Carolina. [Source: Excerpts from the book, " Joseph Vick of Lower Parish, Isle of Wight County, Virginia, and his Descendents " written by John C. Beatty, and Di Ann Vick, published in 2004].

Family Tree Preview

Ancestry Chart Descendancy Chart



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