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/Gregory GYBBES GIBBES b: abt 1579

/Lt. John GIBBS GIBBES b: 1600/1602 d: 10 Jan 1659

/Gregory GIBBS b: abt 1635 d: bef 3 Oct 1687

| \(? Elizabeth) UNKNOWN d: aft 10 Jan 1659

/John GIBBS b: 1680 d: 31 Jan 1726

| \Mary UNKNOWN

John GIBBS b: 5 Apr 1716 c: 4 May 1716 d: aft 1766 land deed

\Mary Marran UNKNOWN b: abt 1681 d: 13 Sept 1728

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- *ID:* I611528643
- *Name:* John GIBBS
- *Given Name:* John
- *Surname:* Gibbs
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 5 Apr 1716 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA
- *Death:* aft 1766 land deed in Butte, NC
- *Christening:* 4 May 1716 Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA
- *Note:*

Manville-Wheeler, Suzanne Wheeler Watt, RootsWeb World Connect Project database: "Deed Book C pp 105-107, Spartanburg Co, SC: son James sold land 'which was willed to him by his father, John Gibbs Sr'."

Gibbs Family Homepage: "Although John is known to have married in Virginia, the identity of his wife has not been determined. John eventually moved to the State of North Carolina, where he settled in that portion of Butte County that was later formed into Warren County, North Carolina in 1779."

Cheryl Cline, COLEMAN-L Archives, RootsWeb Mail List database, 25 May 1998: "From 'Spartanburg Co/Dist. SC Deed Abstracts Books A-T' compiled by Albert Bruce Pruitt pub 1988 Southern Historical Press: p 10 of the above Pruitt book: pp 217-220 in original abstract book Sept. 29, 1786 Phillip Gibbs (Wilks Co, GA) to Henry Ayres (Spartanburgh) for 100lbs 10 shillings sterling sold 200 ac on Fairforrest Cr. where Henry Ayres now lives: border: E-Wm Prince, S-Peter Elder, W-Rowland Cornelius, and N- vacant EXCEPT OR 1/2 land where Susanne Gibbs, mother of Phillip Gibbs, now lives and 1/2 of the orchard to be Susanne's as long as she pleases or lives: John Gibbs, deceased, gave his place to his son Phillip Gibbs by a will. Witness Robin Head, Ephraim Elder, and Peter Elder. Signed Phillip and Phebe Gibbs. Phillip Gibbs was Zacharias Gibbs' younger brother who moved to Wilkes Co, GA."

Sebree Ancestors, Patricia S. Roberts, RootsWeb World Connect database: "Mary Mullens died 13 Sept 1728, her youngest child John born 4 May 1716 would have been 12 years old."

1755 Rent Rolls, Granville, NC: John Gibbs

Butte Co., NC formed 1764 from Granville Co., NC

Colonel Zacharias Gibbs, Loyalist, Suzanne Wheeler Watts, Internet: Zacharias Gibbs "was born to John Gibbs XI in circa 1740 in Middlesex, Co. VA. He moved with his father and mother, Susanne Philipe, to the Carolinas in the 1760's. John Gibbs had received large land grants from the Gov. of N. Carolina. Like many other settlers of that 'Up Country' area, the survey of the boundary between the Carolinas (1764-1771) altered the land description from Tryon Co. to Old 96 District of S. Carolina. This required a petition to the Gov. of SC, filed and granted in 1771. The main portion of their extensive land appeared to be in what is now Spartanburg Co. SC."

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North Carolina Land Grants in South Carolina, Grants From Mecklenburg County, p 65, Brent H. Holcomb, Ancestry.com: "Gibbs, John File no. 0114 -- Plat: Dec 8, 1766, Surveyed for John Gibbs, 300 A on Duggins' Branch of Fairforest. . .Duggins corner. . .P Zach Bullock [sur.] Giles Tillet, Zach Gibbs, CB" -- "Gibbs, Zach'r File no. 0115 -- Plat: Dec 9, 1768, Surveyed for Zachariah Gibbs, 400 A on both sides Fairforrest Creek. . .Duggans lines. . .Zach Bullock [surv] James Tillet, John Gibbs, CB"

Father: John GIBBS b: 1680 in Christ Church Parish, Lancaster, VA

Mother: Mary Marran UNKNOWN b: abt 1681 in prob VA

Marriage 1 Susanne PHILLIPE

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- **ID:** I611528649
- **Name:** Susanne PHILLIPE
- **Given Name:** Susanne
- **Surname:** Phillippe
- **Sex:** F
- **Death:** aft 29 Sept 1786 land deed in Spartanburg Dist., SC
- **Note:**

somehow related to Huguenot immigrant Claude Phillippe de Richebourg -- all children born in VA and then the family relocated to the Carolinas in 1760s

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Our Kin, Phillippe, p 214, Mary Denham Ackerly, Ancestry.com database: "In the year 1700 more than five hundred Huguenot emigrants were landed in Virginia by four successive debarkations. Three ministers -- Claude Phillippe de Richbourg, Benjamin de Joux and Louis Latane -- and two physicians. . .were among the number. . .Two of the ministers who came with these Huguenots -- Claude Phillippe de Richbourg and Benjamin de Joux -- settled in Manakin Towne. . .Claude Phillippe de Richbourg and his wife head the list of passengers in the first ship which left Gravesend, England, in the spring of 1700." -- reported that Claude and his family left Virginia for the Carolinas in shortly after 1707

Marriage 1 John GIBBS b: 5 Apr 1716 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA c: 4 May 1716 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA

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- *ID:* I603409501
- *Name:* John GIBBS
- *Given Name:* John
- *Surname:* GIBBS
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 1680 in Christ Church Parish, Lancaster, VA
- *Death:* 31 Jan 1726 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA ¹ 2
- *Burial:* 3 Feb 1726 Christ Church Cemetery, Middlesex, VA ¹ 2
- *Will:* 14 June 1724 Middlesex, VA ¹
- *Probate:* 5 Apr 1726 Middlesex, VA ¹
- *Baptism:* 10 Oct 1680 Christ Church Parish, Lancaster, VA ³
- *Note:*

Middlesex Co. formed 1699 from Lancaster Co., VA

“At a Court of Claims held for the County of Middlesex on 14 November 1699, John received 400 pounds of tobacco for the heads of two wolves he had shot. And later, on 5 June 1704, he was appointed a Constable for the Middle Precincts of Middlesex County. On 5 May 1707, John was appointed Surveyor of Highways from Brandon to Grant Church, and from Turkes Ferry over Gardner’s Swamp. Although John was released from his position on 7 December 1708, he was re-appointed on 7 April 1714...John and Mary appear to have remained in Middlesex County throughout their lives.” (Gibbs Family Homepage, Jack MacDonald, Internet)

“Sebree Studies page 143-145. . . (Nov 2004) Sutro Library, San Francisco. Sutro F 232 M 6 H 67 1989. Middlesex County, Virginia. Will & Inventories 1673-1812. Page 83. (p. 287) John Gibbs. . . 14 June 1725 / 5 Apr 1726. . . Wife Mary Gibbs. Granddaughter Elizabeth Roye. Estate to children after wife’s death. Exor: Wife. Wit: Anne Finney and George Worsham.” (Seebree, Patricia S. Roberts, RootsWeb World Connect Project database)

Will: 14 June 1725 (wife Mary executrix, Middlesex Co., VA Will Book 1713-1734, p 287) -- Will probated: 5 Apr 1726 (Gibbs Family Homepage)

Inventory of Estate by Zachary Gibbs: 1 Dec 1730, Middlesex, VA (Parish Register of Christ Church, Middlesex Co., VA from 1653-1812, pp 87-89)

Father: Gregory GIBBS b: abt 1635 in Jordan's Journey, Charles City, VA

Mother: Mary UNKNOWN

Marriage 1 Mary Marran UNKNOWN b: abt 1681 in prob VA

- *Married:* abt 1698 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA ¹

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Children

1. Marran GIBBS b: 1709 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA
2. Elizabeth GIBBS b: 1699 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA c: 22 Jan 1699 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA
3. Stephen GIBBS b: 1700 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA c: 21 Jul 1700 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA
4. John GIBBS b: 9 Oct 1702 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA
5. Zacharias GIBBS b: 1704 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA c: 1 Feb 1704 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA
6. Marrin GIBBS b: 1707 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA c: 20 Apr 1707 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA
7. Mary GIBBS b: 1711 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA c: 22 Apr 1711 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA
8. John GIBBS b: 5 Apr 1716 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA c: 4 May 1716 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA

Sources:

1. Author: Jack MacDonald
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2. Title: Christ Church Parish, Virginia Deaths 1653-1812
Publication: Ancestry.com database
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- *ID:* I603409502
- *Name:* Mary Marran UNKNOWN
- *Given Name:* Mary Marran
- *Surname:* UNKNOWN
- *Sex:* F
- *Birth:* abt 1681 in prob VA
- *Death:* 13 Sept 1728 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA ¹
- *Note:* "Mary Gibbs dyed September 13, 1728" (The Parish Register of Christ Church, Middlesex Co., VA 1653-1812, p 186)

Marriage 1 [John GIBBS](#) b: 1680 in Christ Church Parish, Lancaster, VA

- *Married:* abt 1698 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA ²

Children

1. [Marran GIBBS](#) b: 1709 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA
2. [Elizabeth GIBBS](#) b: 1699 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA c: 22 Jan 1699 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA
3. [Stephen GIBBS](#) b: 1700 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA c: 21 Jul 1700 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA
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7. [Mary GIBBS](#) b: 1711 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA c: 22 Apr 1711 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA
8. [John GIBBS](#) b: 5 Apr 1716 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA c: 4 May 1716 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA

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- *Name:* Gregory GIBBS
- *Given Name:* Gregory
- *Surname:* GIBBS
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* abt 1635 in Jordan's Journey, Charles City, VA ¹ ²
- *Death:* bef 3 Oct 1687 in Lancaster, VA ³
- *Note:*

“Sometime after their marriage, Gregory and Mary settled in Christ Church Parish in Middlesex County, Virginia.” (Gibbs Family Homepage, Jack MacDonald, Internet)

“Gregory Gibbs, born 1635, died Middlesex parish, 1696, son of Lieutenant John Gibbs, an Englishman, who arrived at Jamestown aboard ‘The Supply’ in 1619.” (Encyclopedia of Virginia Biography, Vol V, p 865, On-Line Genealogy Library database)

“John M. Lee Family genealogy at Ancestry.com notes: ‘1677/78-February, Middlesex Co., VA: The Suit of Gregory Gibbs agt Jeremiah Overy is Dismist. . .1683-November 5 Middlesex Co VA: Mary Gibbs widow of Gregory Gibbs binds her son William Gibbs age 10 to Mr. Richard Willis until age 21 OBII, p 177 (p 135). . .1687-October 3 Middlesex Co VA: George Gibbs, the orphan s/o Gregory Gibbs dec'd is bound to Robert George for 10 years to learn trade of shoemaker p 185 (p 308)’ -- Dorothy Gibbs notes: ‘This is the second Gregory Gibbs, the first generation born on American soil. The Vestry Book of Christ Church Parish includes the following: ‘It is ordered by the Sheriff Demand and Receive of Mr. James Blackmore five hundred pounds of Tobacco for Fine Due to ye Parish, He becoming surety for Gregory Gibbs.’ ” (Ancestors of Carrie Hope Carter, Mark Danielson, RootsWeb World Connect Project database)

Father: [Lt. John GIBBS GIBBES](#) b: 1600/1602 in Dorsetshire, England

Mother: [\(? Elizabeth\) UNKNOWN](#) b: in prob England

Marriage 1 [Mary UNKNOWN](#)

- *Married:* abt 1660/1665 in Charles City, VA

Children

1. [John GIBBS](#) b: 1680 in Christ Church Parish, Lancaster, VA
2. [Joan GIBBS](#) b: 1674 in Charles City, VA
3. [Penelope GIBBS](#) b: 1676 in Charles City, VA
4. [Mary GIBBS](#) b: 1678 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA
5. [Richard GIBBS](#) b: 1682 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA
6. [Margaret GIBBS](#) b: 1685 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex, VA
7. [William GIBBS](#) b: abt 1672 in Charles City, VA

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- *ID:* I603410196
- *Name:* Lt. John GIBBS GIBBES
- *Given Name:* Lt. John
- *Surname:* GIBBS GIBBES
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 1600/1602 in Dorsetshire, England
- *Death:* 10 Jan 1659 in Charles City, VA ¹
- *Note:*

“According to Dorothy Gibbs’ research, John was the eldest son of a British general, Gregory Gibbs. He had three sisters, three half brothers and two half sisters. General Gibbs disowned John for an unknown reason. Dorothy Gibbs reports that William Gybbes, John’s grandfather, was a member of the London Company, which was sponsoring American expeditions. William may have financed John’s relocation to Virginia. John Gibbs left Weymouth, Dorset, for Jamestown in 1619 on the ship ‘Supply,’ and landed at Jamestown, Virginia. He was listed as a partner in Christopher Stafford’s ‘Muster of Christopher Stafford.’ He escaped the coordinated attacks of the Indians on the plantations and settlements of the Jamestown Colony in 1622. His name appears on the list from the Jordan’s Journey area in the 1623 count of living and recently dead people in Jamestown Colony. John’s name is associated with Captain John Warde’s Plantation. . .In 1632, John tried, but failed, to purchase the Berkeley Plantation. He may have married about this time. He is next located at the Plantation Flowerdieu, on June 10, 1635, at the age of 35 (which would place his actual birthdate in 1600). He returned to England about this time, where he gave a deposition in London that summer. He returned to Virginia on the ship, Paul of London. Later, John served as a Gentleman Justice in Charles Cittie County, Virginia, 1655 through 1658. He witnessed an agreement between two merchants on January 31, 1658. He also appeared in court on his own behest in 1655.” -- Source: Court Order book of Charles Cittie County, Virginia: “Entries include statements from lawsuits in which John Gibbs was involved, the appointment of a committee to appraise his estate, following his death in 1659, settlement of his will, etc.” (Ancestors of Carrie Hope Carter, Mark Danielson, RootsWeb World Connect Project database)

In 1618 the Virginia Company developed the Headright system which gave 50 acres of land to settlers and 50 more for each person brought.

“Lieutenant John Gibbs, an Englishman, who arrived at Jamestown aboard ‘The Supply’ in 1619. He was commissioned ‘lieutenant at Jordan’s Jorney’ in 1625, was one of the gentleman justices of ‘Charles Cittie’ county in 1655. The Gibbs coat-of-arms bears the inscription ‘Tenax preposti’.” (Encyclopedia of Virginia Biography, Vol V, p 865, On-Line Genealogy Library database)

“29 Jan 1620/1 (Records of the Virginia Company, p 426) CLIV, Sir George Yeardley, Certificate of the Council and Company of Virginia of the arrival of Planters at Barklay, January 29, 1620/21. (Smyth of Nibley Papers, Smith 34, Document in New York Public Library. Autograph signed of ‘George Yeardley’ and ‘Jo: Pory, Secr.’ Seal and Stamp (Double Rose). List of Records No. 228) [Seal] These are to certifie the right Honble Right worshipfull, and others of the Counsell and Company for this first Southern Colony of Virginia, and there arrived at Barklay in the same country, for the account of that Society, and the Plantation forthe said hundred, upon the 29th of

January 1620, these fifty persons underwritten. Vist. . . John Gibbs. . . Provided to the US GenWeb by Jim Gallman. . . who described the above as a list of arrivals of the ship 'The Supply,' a companion ship to the Mayflower which left 3 weeks late from England, and unlike the Mayflower, found it's way to Virginia. . . from 'Giles Carter of Virginia, Genealogical Memoir' by General William Giles Harding Carter. . . 'The certificate of Thomas Parker, Mayor of Bristol, gave the names of fifty-eight passengers on the Supply when cleared. . . Whether any of these were put ashore during the week the Supply lay in the Severn awaiting favorable weather is not known. If none were put ashore after the ship was cleared the loss on the voyage amounted to eight souls, a not uncommon percentage in the vessels of that period.' " (Families - Virginia 1608-1699, Comb-Combs &c Research Group, Internet)

"Virginia People, 1624/5: Muster of the inhabitants of Virginia settlements, January 21-23, 1624/5: Settlers living at "Jordans Jorney, Charles Cittie", in Virginia, January 21, 1624/5: Gibbs, John... (Partner of Christopher Safford) Arrived on the Supply in 1619" from Port of London." -- Per same records, Christopher Safford arrived on the Treasure in 1613. (English America, formerly American Plantations and Colonies, Internet)

16 Feb 1623, "At Westover, about a mile from Berkley-Hundred at Lieutenant Gibs his Dividend: John Gibbs." (Colonial Records of Virginia, List of the Living and the Dead in Virginia, p 63, On-Line Genealogy Library database)

First Legislative Assembly at Jamestown, Virginia: "Thus in April 1619 Governor George Yeardley arrived, announcing that the Company, in an effort to improve the social conditions of the colony, had voted for the abolition of martial law and the creation of a legislative assembly. This assembly would be held no more than once a year, 'wherat were to be present the Governor and Counsell with two Burgesses from each Plantation freely to be elected by their inhabitants thereof.' The mandatory presence of the Governor and the appointed Council somewhat restricted freedom of debate. The names and settlements and their elected representatives were - For James City: Captaine William Powell and Ensigne William Spense. . . For Captaine Warde's Plantation: Captaine Warde and Lieutenant Gibbes." -- Captain Warde's Plantation "on the south side of James River, above Brandon, where Ward's Creek still preserves the name." (Colonial National Historic Park: Jamestown, Internet)

" Nathaniel Powell served as Deputy Governor of Virginia in 1619. 'The only matter of public interest that took place during Powell's brief administration was the coming of Captain John Ward, with fifty immigrants, including Rev. Thomas Bargrave, nephew of Dr. Bargrave, Dean of Canterbury. They made a settlement above Martin's Brandon on what is still known as Ward's Creek. [Source: Virginia Biography, Volume II, Colonial Presidents and Governors, page 42]. . . Lieutenant Gibbes was a Burgess from Captain Ward's plantation in 1619. (Virginia Biography, Vol 4, p 442) . . . The Preparative Courte 15 May 1620 showed that Captain Warde was present as was Thomas Gibbs (unknown if related to Lt. John Gibbs) and others. On May 1620 the Court award patents of land. The first was called Southampton Hundred. The second went Captain John Bargrave and his Associate. The third to Captain John Warde and his Associate. The fourth to John Poyne, Esq., and his Associate. . . In the fall of 1620 Captain Ward was again trading in the Potomac. 'The people there, are said, to have dealt falsely with him, so he took 800 bushels of come per force.' Such acts probably had a bearing on the massacres of 1622, which may have ended the Ward plantation story as did the story of other settlements in early Virginia. Most likely the twelve persons killed at Lt. Gibbs' "Dividend", referring to Ward's Plantation. Mention of the plantation ceased after that date although Captain Ward received a new grant or reaffirmation of his old one in June 1623." (Kith & Kin of Virginia, Brenda Reed, RootsWeb World Connect Project database)

"An order concluded by the General assembly concerning Captaine Warde, July 30th, 1619, at the opening of said Assembly. At the reading of the names of the Burgesses, Exception was taken

against Captaine Warde as having planted here in Virginia without any authority or commission from the Tresurer, Counsell and Company in Englande. But considering he had bene at so great chardge and paines to augmente this Colony, and adventured his owne person in the action, and since that time had brought home a good quantity of fishe, to relieve the Colony by waye of trade, and above all, because the Commission for authorizing the General Assembly admitteth of two Burgesses out of every plantation without restraite or exception. Upon all these considerations, the Assembly was contented to admitt of him and his Lieutenant (as members of their body and Burgesses) into their society. . . To this Captaine Warde, in the presence of us all, having given his consente and undertaken to performe the same ws, together with his Lieutenant, by voices of the whole Assemy first admitted to take the oath of Supremacy, and then to make up their number and to sit amongst them.” (First Hand Accounts of Virginia, 1515-1705, Personal Narratives from the Virtual Jamestown Project, Internet)

“March 22, 1622. ‘At eight of the clock on that fatal Friday morning,’ the Indians surprised the English settlers up and down both sides of the James River, killing about one-third of approximately 120 whites in Virginia. -- March 25, 1623. George Sandys wrote that the plague which followed the Indian massacre had been twice as fatal as the massacre itself, which means that there could have been no more than 300 English left in Virginia in 1623 despite the fact that perhaps as many as 5,000 had been brought in during the past three years. -- January 1624/5. A muster, or census, ordered by the Crown, was taken in January 1625, showing a total population of 1232. From the Complete Book of Emigrants 1607-1660, by Peter Wilson Coldham: 16 February 1624. List of the names of the living in Va. And of those who have died since April 1623. . . At Jordan’s Journey Living: . . . John Gibbs.” (A Virginia Chronology 1585-1783, William W. Abbot, published by The Virginia 350th Anniversary Celebration Corporation, 1957)

“In 1619, the same year Africans were brought into the colony as slaves, the first representative assembly in North America was se up - The Virginia Assembly. . . The General Assembly of Virginia, which sat between July 30 and August 4, 1619, was the first legislative assembly to organize in America. The assembly was made up of a governor, six councilors and twenty burgesses who were charged with making regulations and laws for the colony in agreement with the Virginia Company in England. The members of the assembly were landholders who were responsible for one of the settlements in the region. The Virginia Assembly of 1619 included. . . Lieutenant Gibbes.” (Proceedings of the Virginia Assembly, 1619, Document Number AJ-080, Narratives of Early Virginia, 1606-1625, Lyon Gardiner Tyler)

“John Gibbs (also written Gibbes), the son of Gregory Gibbes and his first wife, was born in about 1600 in Dorsetshire, England. In 1619, John sailed from the port of Weymouth in Dorsetshire aboard the ship ‘Supply,’ bound for the English Colony of Jamestown in Virginia. Having fortunately survived the massacre of Virginia colonists by Indians in 1622, John’s name was later found on a list of inhabitants which were residing at Jordan’s Journey. This list was dated 16 February 1623. Two years later, in 1625, John was commissioned a Lieutenant of Militia at Jordan’s Journey. Although John was later married, neither the name of his wife, nor their place of marriage, have been determined with any certainty. After his marriage, John and his wife appear to have remained at Jordan’s Journey, which had been incorporated into Charles City County, Virginia in 1634. He later served as a Gentleman Justice of Charles City County during the period 1655 through 1658.” (Gibbs Family Homepage, Jack MacDonald, Internet)

“Lt. John Gibbs (c. 1600-1659) is an early American settler and member of the Virginia House of Burgesses. John Gibbs was born in England around 1600. He arrived on the ship Supply at Jamestown in 1619. He was the partner of Christopher Stafford who had arrived on the ship The Treasurer in 1613.

Gibbs was a Representative from Capt. Wardes Plantation along with Capt. John Warde at the first House of Burgesses meeting in Virginia held in the choir of the Church of Jamestown. [NOTE: the First Legislative Assembly]

“Many of the Burgesses were ill and suffered from the heat and humidity. One Burgess Mr. Shelley, representing Smythes Hundred died on August 1, 1619. The Governor, Sir George Yeardley decided to end the meeting after six days.

“Gibbs survived the 1622 Indian attack and died in 1659 in Charles City Co., Virginia Colony.”
 (John Gibbs, John Dixon Gibbs, Wikipedia database, Internet) [NOTE: Indian Attack on Jamestown, 22 Mar 1622, Good Friday, Powhatan's tribe]

1624 listed as “John Gibbs” residing in Jordan's Journey, Jamestown, VA -- no wife indicated in listing

Charles City original county formed 1634.

Father: Gregory GYBBES GIBBES b: abt 1579 in Dorsetshire, England

Marriage 1 (? Elizabeth) UNKNOWN b: in prob England

- *Married:* abt 1625/30 in Jordan's Journey, Charles City, VA

Children

1. Gregory GIBBS b: abt 1635 in Jordan's Journey, Charles City, VA
2. Elizabeth GIBBS b: in Jordan's Journey, Charles City, VA
3. John GIBBS b: in Jordan's Journey, Charles City, VA
4. Ann GIBBS b: in Jordan's Journey, Charles City, VA

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- *ID:* I603424228
- *Name:* Gregory GYBBES GIBBES
- *Given Name:* Gregory
- *Surname:* GYBBES GIBBES
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* abt 1579 in Dorsetshire, England
- *Death:* in Dorsetshire, England
- *Note:* "Strong personalities were evidently a trait of these generations of the Gibbs family. Gregory Gybbes disowned his eldest son, John, who became the first in the Gibbs family to view America. Gregory was not well liked by the people of his village, siding with King Charels in the civil unrest of their day. 'On Monday, 14 October, 1644. The King Charles I, left Chard and kept to the road, dined at the Lord Paulet's and went that night to South Perrott, the first parish in Dorsetshire, leaving Crewkerne 2 myles short of it, a little on the left hand. The King lay that night at Mr. Gibbs, his house, the manor of South Perrott. The troops that night 6 miles off at Oveshot there coates are old in the hall window, where the King lay at Mr. Gibbs.' Gregory made the first son of the second marriage his heir, that is William, born 1621. Mohun Castle was the name of his home in South Perrott. It was burned by his villagers who disliked King Charels I, and they proceeded to deface the funerary monument of Mary Newcourt, the mother of the general." (Ancestors of Carrie Hope Carter, Mark Danielson, Internet)

Marriage 1 Spouse Unknown

Children

1.  Lt. John GIBBS GIBBES b: 1600/1602 in Dorsetshire, England
2. Ann GIBBS GIBBES b: abt 1598 in Dorsetshire, England