

Capt. John Haynie Genealogy

The Haynie family and Hitt family are related through the marriage of Earl Lee Hitt, an eighth generation descendant of Peter Hitt, and Jessie Arisona Salts, daughter of William Franklin Salts and Martha Thomas Haynie a descendant of Capt. John Haynie and Jane Morris.

Capt. John Haynie was born about 1624 in colonial Virginia, the son of **JOHN and ELIZABETH HAYNEY**. There is [controversy](#) over Capt. John's place of birth and his parents. Capt. John Haynie married Jane Morris, daughter of Nicholas and Martha (--?--) Morris.

The Haynie family was a prominent colonial Virginia family that settled in Northumberland County, Virginia in the 1600's and were the neighbors to a number of other prominent colonial Virginia families including the: Ball, Bledsoe, Dameron, Harris, Hopkins, Hudnall, Ingram, Lee, and Morris families.

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FIRST GENERATION

1. **John HAYNEY** was born about 1594 in Devonshire, England. John and his wife Elizabeth were among the settlers living at "Elizabeth Cittie beyoind Hampton River" in Virginia; 7 Febraury 1624/5. John Hayney (Haney) came to the American Colonies from the Port of London on the ship "Margett and John" in 1621. He gave his age as 27 which would place his birth date about 1594. John and his wife were living at "Bucke Row" in Virginia, 16 February 1623/24. (Ref: Index of Immigrants and Naturalizations, Surnames A-H; Entry references: Musters of the Inhabitants in Virginia 1624/1625; Adventures of Purse and Person: Virginia, 1607-1625: by Jester, Annie Lash & Martha Woodruf Hiden; Princeton University Press, New Jersey, 1956.) Because John's wife, Elizabeth, gave her name as Hayney when she came to America, would imply that she and John Hayney were married in England before John immigrated to Virginia. John Hanie an his wife are listed among the living at "Buck's Row" in 1623 (Colonial Records of Virginia; A List of Names of the Living in Virginia; February 16, 1623; R.F. Walker, Superintendent of Public Printing, 1874; p. 182). He is again listed as age 27 in 1624. (Ref: The Original Lists of Persons of Quality, 1600-1700; John Camden Hotten, editor; Originally Published 1874; Reprint, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, 1974.) John is first mentioned in Virginia Land records in 1632 as follows:

"William Hampton, Planter, 50 A. at Buck Roe within the precincts of Elizabeth Citty, 12 March 1632, page 136. Abutting on a Cr. parting same from land of James Bonal, Frenchman, Sly. towards the land of John Hayney, Planter, and Ely. upon Cr. parting same from Point Comfort Island. Which sd. 50 A. was leased by Francis West 10 Dec 1627". (Cavaliers and Pioneers, Abstracts of Virginia Land Patents and Grants, 1623-1800; by Nell Marion Nugnet; Press of the Dietz Printing Co., Richmond, Virginia, 1934, p. 18).

In or about June 1635, John Hayney moved to Charles River County (later named York County) where he is named in a land grant to Thomas Curtis: ". . . 300 acs. Chas. Riv. Co., 14 July 1636, p. 373. N. upon the new Poquoson river, S. into the woods, W. upon John Hayney branch & E. upon the Glealand." (Cavaliers and Pioneers, Abstracts of Virginia Land Patents and Grants, 1623-1800; by Nell Marion Nugnet; Press of the Dietz Printing Co., Richmond, Virginia, 1934, p. 45)

John married **Elizabeth HAYNEY** who was born about 1581 in England and came to America from the Port of London on the ship "Abigail" in 1622. The ship records did not give her age, however, in the court of Acchawmacke County, Virginia, in April 1635, Elizabeth proved her age to be 54:

"Elizabeth Hayny aged 54 ore ther abouts' says the child of wealthy Evans was born before time, . . ." (Virginia Colonial Abstracts, Acchawmacke 1632-37, Vol. 18, by Beverly Fleet; Virginia State Library, Richmond, Virginia, p. 18).

This record would place her date of birth about 1581 which would mean that she was about 13 years older than her husband. The following record, made in 1635, identifies Elizabeth as the wife of John Hayney:

Imprs. whether Elinor the wife of James knott dyd relate anything in your hearing that Elizabeth Hayney the wife of John Hayney should speake in or concerninge Hanna Savage widdowe towards her deffamation #Is. What the words in perticular should be and whether she did nominate Elizabeth Hayney to be the avoucher of them David Windley aged 32th yeeres or ther abouts sworne and examined upon the syd interrogatories sayth he did heere her say one a Sunday cominge from church Elinor knott the syd Elinor asked him whether mrs Savage had(worn). . . . he replied it was more than he knew and he asked her who told her soe she sayd goodwife Hayney. (Virginia Colonial Abstracts, Acchawmacke 1632-37, Vol. 18, by Beverly Fleet; Virginia State Library, Richmond, Virginia, p. 39).

Ref: Colonial Residents of Virginia's Eastern Shore, who's ages were proved before Court Officials of the County; by William R.M. Houston, M.D. & Jean M. Mihalyba; Baltimore, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1985.

John HAYNEY and Elizabeth HAYNEY had the following children:



+2 i. [Capt. John HAYNIE](#) born about 1624 in Virginia; married [Jane Morris](#).

SECOND GENERATION

2. [Capt. John HAYNIE](#) was born about 1624 in Virginia. Since John and Elizabeth Hayney were living at Buck's Row in or about Elizabeth City in 1623, this may be where Capt. John Haynie was born. He died before 22 Jul 1697 in Northumberland County, Virginia. Some researchers believe that John Haynie was born in England and that he came to America in 1650. This belief is based upon John being listed in the following documents living in Virginia in 1650:

1. The Index of Immigrants and Naturalizations lists a John Haney in America in 1650 (Ref: Grantees of Land in the Colony and State of Virginia, copied from the County Records of Virginia; by Michael J. O'Brien).
2. The Journal of the American Irish Historical Society, 13(1913-1914), pages 214-219.) (Cavaliers and Pioneers, Abstracts of Virginia Land Patents and Grants, 1623-1666; by Nell Marion Nugent; Virginia State Library, Richmond, Virginia, 1963, p. 207).
3. Passengers & Immigration Lists Index, 1991 Supplement, page 230). The source for this listing is: "Founders of Early American Families".(Ref: Founders of Early American Families, Emigrants from Europe, 1607-1657; by Meredith B. Colket, Jr.; General Court of the Order of Founders & Patriots of America, Cleveland, 1975.)

A review of the above sources show that they do not prove that John came to America in 1650, but only that he may have received a grant of land in 1650. (These are the only references that were found of a Land Grant to a John Haynie in 1650, the original Land Grant could not be found at the Virginia State Library when it was searched in 1994).The third listing above is a list the founders of early American Families, it does not say or imply that these families had just arrived in the colonies.

None of the references mention the name of a ship or record the port of arrival of this John Haynie and offers no proof that this is Capt. John Haynie, the progenitor of the Haynie family in Northumberland County, Virginia.

Capt. John Haynie first appears in the records of Northumberland County, Virginia on 13 April 1652, when he signed with 100 of the earliest settlers of Northumberland County including his father-in-law, Nicholas Morris, an oath to the Commonwealth of England (Northumberland County, Virginia, Record Book 14, 1652-1658, p. 74):

Wee whose names are subscribed doe promise & engage ourselves to be true & faithfull to the Commonwealth of England as it is now established without KING or HOUSE of LORDES.

John Haynie served as an Attorney/Agent and on juries throughout the period of 1652-1655. He was often in Court to obtain payment or where he was ordered to make payment on debts. Two of the early records that exists on John Haynie can be found in Northumberland County (Deeds & Will Abstracts for Northumberland County, Virginia 1650-1655; by Ruth & Sam Sparacio, page 53):

John Haynie aged 31 yeares or there abouts sworne and examined sayth that all the comendacons that ever hee heard of Alice Atkinson is that shee was a whore and farther this Depont. sayth not.

s/ Jno: Haynie

20th August 1655 Jurat in Cur.

Colo Mottrom agt John Haney

Whereas John Haney hath in his custody a gun of Colo John Mottroms which was taken from an Indian about two or three years ago and by Act of Assembly Indemnity is granted to all persons that have lent guns to Indians The Court doth order that for that reason the said John Haney shall forthwith deliver the said gun unto the said Colo Mottrom else execution. 20th Nov. 1659 (Northumberland County, Virginia, Order Book 2, p. 29)

John obtained land on the Mattapony River in 1654 from Robert Newman: (Northumberland County, Virginia, Record Book 14, 1652-1658, p. 58)

To all &c., Whereas &c., Now Know ye yt: I Sr. WILLIAM BERKELEY Knt. give & grant unto ROBERT NEWMAN Four hundred and Fifty acres of land scituate lyeing and being of Northumberland bounded Easterly upon the GLEAB LAND, Northerlie upon the head of MATTAPONY RIVER, Southerlie & Westerlie upon the Maine Woods, the said Land being due unto said ROBERT NEWMAN by & for the transportacon of Eleven p:sons into the Collony all whose names are in Records menconed under this Pattent &c., Dated the 25th of March 1651

WILLIAM BERKELEY

I doe assigne over this within menconed Pattent from me my heires Executors Admrs. and assignes unto JOHN HAYNIE and to his heires Executors Administrators and assignes for ever. Wittness my hand this fifth day of November 1654

Wittness (.....) LLLOYD, signum ROBERT NEWMAN

SAMUEL NICHOLLS

Capt. John Haynie had six children; sons Richard, John, and Anthony, daughters Elizabeth, Martha, and Anne. He possibly also had an adopted daughter he refers to as: "daughter-in-law Susanna Ware." Only three of John's children were mentioned in the will of Nicholas Morris, John's father-in-law, which was dated 21 November 1660.

In a Deed of Gift, John deeded his property to his two daughters, Martha and Elizabeth Haynie, and his daughter-in-law Susanna Ware. The deed stipulates that the property is to remain in his possession until they reach the age of 16 or until they marry. Much of this deed is unreadable since it has worn away, but is readable enough to identify some of John Haynies children (Northumberland County, Virginia, Record Book 14, 1658-1662, page 22).

NOTE: The only record found for Susanna Ware, which John refers to as a daughter-in-law, is in the deed above. Susanna was definitely not a daughter-in-law in the modern sense since she was not the wife of any of John's sons. In some instances this could also be read to mean a step-daughter, which in this instance is not the case. It is believed that John meant a female in his care, perhaps as a guardian or an adoption.

John Haynie held several patents to land; was grantee for 950 acres on 30 January 1650, Northumberland county (Cavaliers and Pioneers, Abstracts of Virginia Land Patents and Grants, 1623-1666; by Nell Marion Nugent; Virginia State Library, Richmond, Virginia, 1963, p. 207).

The above are only a few of the numerous times that Capt. John Haynie appears in the records of

Northumberland County, Virginia.

John was actively engaged in the activities of the Northumberland Court as a Justice, a litigator, a defendant and a plaintiff up until the time of his death. John Haynie was a representative to the Virginia House of Burgesses in 1657-8 for St. Stephen's Parish. He served as a clerk of the Market, Wiccocomico and Little Wiccocomico on 20 November 1655. He also served as a sheriff and a constable and as a King's attorney (At court 19 April 1693, John Cralle to be Constable for Cherry Point and John Haynie, Jun'r, for upper Fairfield) He was sworn as a surveyor, 16 June 1661; and he was a member of the vestry of the Wiccocomico Episcopal congregation. Capt. John Haynie was a commander in the Susquehanna War in 1677.

John was designated a field officer with the rank of Captain in Northumberland County under Colonel Robert Carter. This appointment was by order of the Council in "Her Majesty's Colony and Dominion of Virginia" and bore the date 17 June 1703.

John's will has not been found and it is believed that it was burned in the courthouse fire of 1710. The will was recorded and proved at the court (Northumberland County, Virginia, Order Book 4, 1678 - 1698, Part 2, p. 781). Court held 22 July 1697 - Capt. Haynie's will proved

John was married to Jane MORRIS (daughter of Nicholas MORRIS and Martha NEWMAN) about 1650 in Northumberland County, Virginia. **Jane MORRIS** was born about 1630 in Virginia and she died about 1725 in Northumberland County, Virginia. Jane Morris was named in her father's will, in 1660, as Jane Haney [Haynie].

Capt. John HAYNIE and Jane MORRIS had the following children:



+3 i. [Anthony HAYNIE](#) was born about 1651 in Northumberland County, Virginia. He married [Sarah HARRIS](#)



+4 ii. [Capt. Richard HAYNIE](#) was born about 1652 in St. Stephen's Parish, Northumberland County, Virginia. He married first [Elizabeth BRIDGAR](#). He married second [Elinor ????](#).



5 iii. **Martha HAYNIE** was born about 1653 in Baview, Northumberland County, Virginia. Martha is identified in a deed of gift by her father, Capt. John Haynie, as one of his daughters. The gift was to be held by her father until Martha became sixteen or was married. (Northumberland County, Virginia, Record Book 14, 1658-1662, page 22). Martha and her sister, Elizabeth, were among the heirs of Elizabeth Newman who left cows to the two of them in her will (Northumberland County, Virginia, Record Book 14, 1658-1662, page 22).



+6 iv. [John HAYNIE Jr.](#) was born about 1654 in Virginia. He married first [Mary G. SADLER](#). He married second [Sarah Jane WADDY](#).



+7 v. [Elizabeth HAYNIE](#) was born about 1655 in Virginia. She married an [ELLESTON](#).



+8 vi. [Anne HAYNIE](#) was born about 1657 in Virginia. She married first [Thomas HARDING](#). She married second [Luke ROWLAND](#).

THIRD GENERATION

4. [Capt. Richard HAYNIE](#) was born about 1652 in St. Stephen's Parish, Northumberland County, Virginia. He died bet 31 Oct 1724 - 18 Mar 1725 in St. Stephen's Parish, Northumberland County, Virginia. Richard is identified in the 21 November 1660 will of his grandfather, Nicholas Morris, as Richard Haney. Therefore Richard's date of birth was before the date of this will, and is estimated as about 1652. Richard was commended, in the Northumberland Court Records, for his assistance on the 18th and 19th July 1664, in capturing several seamen for unlawful acts. (Northumberland County Record Book 15, p 131-132). At the time Richard would have been 12 or 13 years old.

On 5 October 1687, Richard Haynie was the attorney for Danl Webb, "a molatto", and was successful in freeing him, by a peaceful agreement, from the estate of Major John Mottrom, dec'd (Northumberland County, Virginia Record Book 4, p. 405).

Richard Haynie was a captain in the militia of Northumberland County, Virginia. He was ordered to serve in during the French & Indian War on 19 March 1701/2. He again appears as a militia officer on 17 June 1703. (Order of Council, Northumberland Co., bearing date 17 June 1703; Her Majesty's Colony and Dominion of Virginia: Field Officer, Captain, Rich'd Haynie under Colonel Robert Carter.) (Virginia's Colonial Soldiers, Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck; Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, 1988; pp. 219, 234).

He represented Northumberland County in the Virginia House of Burgesses for seven years (1695-1698, 1703-1705). As to Captain Richard Haynie's service as a Burgess, see Standard's Colonial Virginia Register (Book). Richard was an attorney and was appointed sheriff of Northumberland County in 1706 and 1707 (English Duplicates of Lost Virginia Records, comp. by Louis des Cognets, Jr., 1958). Richard Haynie's children by his first wife were determined from wills and the Parish Register.

Richard claimed Elinor Ormsby as a headright when he patented land in 1696:

Court held 15 July 1696

Certificate ... for 250 acres of land ... for the importation of four persons into this county ... Morris Brassill, Mary Stephens, John Gurrill, and Elinor Ormsby (Northumberland County, Virginia Order Book 4, 1678-1698, Part 2, Northumberland County, p. 733, and Tidewater Virginia Families by Virginia Lee Hutchison Davis, 1989; Urbana, Virginia, p 768).

This claim and the coincidence of the name leads some to believe that Richard married Elinor Ormsby and that a son, Ormsby, was named for his second wife, and he may very well have been. However, there is no proof that Richard married Elinor Ormsby or that Ormsby was the son of Elinor. It is known that Richard's second wife was named Elinor, therefore, no surname is assumed for this family history. Besides the wills of Richard and Elinor, one court petition assists in the determination of some of Richard Haynie's children. In particular it proves that Richard had two sons named Anthony the first died fairly young and without issue; that Richard was a widower in September 1697; and that son Ormsby was the son of Elizabeth, Richard's first wife.

In the Ejectione between John Carr Pltf and Elinor Haynie Def. for Lands or Tennements Situate in St. Stephens parish in this County Dismissed to the Pltf by Bridgar Haynie at a Court held for this County the

20th Day of August 1730 the Said parties agreed to a Special Verdict in the Cause which is in these words Viz: Northumberland is in the action of Trespass and Ejectment between Jn. Tarr & Th Carr Def the parties on both sides do agree to the following matters of fact Viz: that Richard Haynie made a Deed of Gift of the Land & in Difference which Deed bears Date the 15th of Sep 1697 by which the Pltf claims Secondly that Bridgar Haynie the lessor of the Pltf is the Same Bridgar Hanie mentioned and Designed in the Said Deed 3ly that the Said Richard Haynie was unmarried at the time of Executing the said Deed of gift 4ly that Anthony Haynie in the Said Deed mentioned was never actually possess of the Said Lands but died without any Issure and that the Said Richard Haynie was possess of the Said Lands at the time of his Death we agree the will of the aforesaid Rich Haynie Dated the 31 Day of October 1724 if upon the s Matters the Law be for the Pltf they agree for him and twelve pence Steling Damage but if not then they agree for the Def Jn. Tarplet Jun. pro Quer Ge. Eskridge and this Day Viz: the 20 Day of May 1731 the parties as well pltf as Def: by their attorneys were heard on the matters of Law arising on the S Verdict whereupon its the opinion of the Court that the Said Pltf Recover against the Said Def. Two thirds of the Lands or Tennements aforesaid with their appurtenances Together with his Costs hereby accationed and an attorneys fee als Ex.

(Northumberland County, Virginia, Order Book 9, 1729-1737, p. 39)

An examination of existing records indicate that Richard's son Ormsby was probably born in about 1689 or 1690 which was before Richard's first wife, Elizabeth, died in 1697 and before he claimed Elinor Ormsby as a headright. Richard didnot remarry until about 1700 or 1701. When Richard's second wife, Elinor, wrote her will she did not call Ormsby "son" as she did others in her will, instead she specified: "To the Heir of Ormsby Haynie - one shilling", which indicates that she knew very little of Ormsby or his family, even though they lived in the same parish in Northumberland County, Virginia.

Contrary to the beliefs of some, Richard's children are easily divided into two groups, which coincide with his two marriages, from wills and the listing of births in St. Stephen's Parish Register. The first group which were born between 1682 and 1695/6, are most likely the children of Richard's first wife, Elizabeth. The second group, which were born between 1702 and 1718, are most likely the children of Richard's second marriage to Elinor.

January 21, 1713/4.

Captain Richard Haynie having been presented by the Grand Jury for absenting himself from Church, contrary to law, could give no good excuse for this crime, was compelled to pay the customary fine, with the costs. (Court Order Book 6, 1713-14, p. 15).

However, there seemed to be no hard feeling towards the Captain, for on the same day, the Court appointed him overseer of the road from the Court House to his house. He is fined again for absence from church, St. Stephen's Parish, on 23 September 1715 (Northumberland County, Virginia Order Book 6, p. 137).

On 19 November 1718, Richard, Jr. as a witness, proves the will of Peter Presly, Jr. (Northumberland County, Virginia Order Book 6, 1713-1719, p. 296) On 20 January 1719/20, as a witness to a deed dated 20 April 1681, Harris to Sowell, "Capt. Richard Haynie came into Court and swore he wrote the Deed and was an Evidence thereto". (Northumberland County, Virginia Record Book 17, 1706-1720, p. 251)

An abstract of Richard Haynie's will follows (Northumberland County, Virginia, Wills, 1713-1749, Volume 4, p. 389a):

Haynie, Richard

Will Written: 31 October 1724; Will Probated: 18 March 1724/25.

Son Bridgar Haynie: all my land on the right hand of the road, as you go down from the Court House, to him and the lawful heirs begotten of his body.

Son Richard Haynie: plantation whereon I now live with all the land belonging to it as far as the first branch of "Tan Troughs", to him and the heirs lawfully begotten of his body, and if none to fall to sons Macksmilion Haynie and Ormsby Haynie, and the lawful heirs of their bodies.

Son Ormsby Haynie and son Charles Haynie: all the land from the aforementioned branch to the extent of my land, to them and the lawfully begotten heirs of their bodies.

Son Samuel Haynie: piece of land joining to Richard Oldham's of about eighty acres, to him and his heirs. The rest of my land in the same devidend: to be equally divided between my four daughters, Katherine Haynie, Elinor Haynie, Winifred Haynie, and Anna Haynie, to them and their heirs forever.

Two daughters Winifred and Anne Haynie: my two negroes George and Beck, after my wife decease. Estate not to be appraised.

Daughter Elizabeth Smith: a gold ring of twenty shillings price.

Wife Elinor, with the assistance of Major George Eskridge, to be my executrix.

Witness: Henry Christopher and Thomas Baylis.

The inventory of the personal estate of Captain Richard Haynie was filed in Court in 1725, by his relict, Elinor Haynie, and it was recorded but not appraised. Besides the items of: 3 books, a packet of books, and 3 other books, it was the usual inventory of a farmer of that period, and included a cupboard, two feather and flock beds, a truckell bed, handirons, two spits, two tables, three chests, six chairs, bellows, pots, pothooks, chafing dish, four spinning wheels, a brass snuff box, three tobacco boxes, pewter bottles, looking glass, glass bottles, a silver headed cane, a seal skin trunk, a pair of spectacles, ink-horn, &c.

Richard was married to Elizabeth BRIDGAR (daughter of Richard BRIDGAR and Jane ????) on 10 Oct 1681 in Northumberland County, Virginia. **Elizabeth BRIDGAR** was born on 16 Jul 1665 in Rappahannock County, Virginia and she died on 2 Apr 1697 in Heathsville, Northumberland County, Virginia. She was buried in Heathsville, Northumberland County, Virginia. Elizabeth was sick in March of 1697 and her husband, Richard, wrote the Assembly in which he served, as follows:

Right Worshipf and Worthy Gent-

This, with all due respect, comes to give you an acct of my absents from the , occationed by my Wife's sickness, who is far more likely to Dye then relover,(and I cannot in Conscience leave her;) if pleas God, I see any probable amendment in her sickness, shall not faile imediately to give my Due attendance, till wch time, I hope this may be a reasonable excuse to Gent.

Yre Most Humble Servt

Richard Haynie

Richards letter was recorded at the April 26, 1697 session of the Assembly, however, his wife Elizabeth had already died.

A gravestone in an abandoned graveyard at the eastern edge of Heathsville, Northumberland County, VA reads:

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF
ELIZABETH HAYNIE DAUGHTER
OF RICHARD & JANE BRIDGAR
WAS BORN JULY 16th 1665
MARRIED TO RICHARD HAYNIE
OCTOBER 10th 1681 BY WHOM SHE
HAD 8 CHILDREN & DIED HIS
WIFE APRIL 2 1697

Elizabeth's grave was discovered in 1913 and the location was described as being at the edge of town. It is now in the center of town and believed to be located behind the bank, just off route 634, and almost directly across from the Heathsville court house.

Capt. Richard HAYNIE and Elizabeth BRIDGAR had the following children:

 10 i. **Anthony HAYNIE** died before 15 Sep 1697 in Northumberland County, Virginia. He was born in Northumberland County, Virginia. This was the first of two Anthony Haynie, and he died young. His death is confirmed in a petition to the court on 20 August 1730 between John Carr, Plaintiff and Elinor Haynie, Defendant. The following is the part confirming Anthony's death (Northumberland County, Virginia Order Book 9, 1729-1737, p. 39):

. . . . the parties on both sides do agree to the following matters of fact Viz: that Richard Haynie made a Deed of Gift of the Land & in Difference which Deed bears Date the 15th of Sep 1697 by which the Pltf claims Secondly that Bridgar Haynie the lessor of the Pltf is the Same Bridgar Hanie mentioned and Designed in the Said Deed 3ly that the Said Richard Haynie was unmarried at the time of Executing the said Deed of gift 4ly that Anthony Haynie in the Said Deed mentioned was never actually possess of the Said Lands but died without any Issure and that the Said Richard Haynie was possess of the Said Lands at the time of his Death

Note: Complete Petition is given in the notes for, Elinor, second wife of Capt. Richard Haynie.

 +11 ii. **Bridgar HAYNIE I** was born in Northumberland County, Virginia. He married **Mary ????**.

 +12 iii. **Richard HAYNIE** was born in Northumberland County, Virginia. He married **Jane ????**.

 +13 iv. **John HAYNIE Jr.** was born about 1684 in Northumberland County, Virginia. He married **Hannah NEALE**.

 +14 v. **Elizabeth Bridgar HAYNIE** was born 6 December 1686 in St. Stephen's Parish, Northumberland County, Virginia. She married a **SMITH**.

 +15 vi. **Maximillian HAYNIE** was born 31 October 1688 in St. Stephen's Parish, Northumberland County, Virginia. He married **Mary Jane ????**.



+16 vii. [Ormsby HAYNIE](#) was born about 1689/90 in St. Stephen's Parish, Northumberland County, Virginia. He married [Sarah DAWSON](#).



+17 viii. [Katherine HAYNIE](#) was born about 1695 in Northumberland County, Virginia. She married [Thomas BEARCROFT, Jr.](#)

Richard was married second to Elinor ??? about 1702 in Northumberland County, Virginia. Richard and Elinor marriage date must have been after 15 September 1697. At a Court held for Northumberland County, 20th Day of August 1730, Ellinor stated that Richard Haynie was unmarried at the time of Executing a "Deed of Gift of the Land & in Difference which Deed bears Date the 15th of Sep 1697". **Elinor** ??? died before 10 Sep 1754 in Northumberland County, Virginia. She was born in England. The will of Elinor, second wife and relict of Captain Richard Haynie, was written 29 March 1750 and was presented in Court for probate by Samuel Haynie, son of Richard and executor, 10 September 1754 (Wills & Administrations, Northumberland County, Virginia, 1750-1770, by Lewis, p. 38; Court Record, p. 138). The following is an abstract of the will:

Haynie, Elinor

W. W. 29 March 1750 W. P. 10 September 1754

Son Anthony Haynie: ten shillings.

Daughter Catherine Bearcroft: ten shillings.

Grandson Spencer Pickeron: one shilling.

Grandaughter Nelly Throp: one gold ring, one pair of silver sleeve buttons, one silver thimble and bodkin.

To the Heir of Ormsby Haynie: one shilling.

Son Samuel Haynie: two young negroes Andrew and Judey, one chest of drawers.

To two daughters Winefred and Ann Haynie: the rest of my negroes.

To three children Samuel, Winifred and Ann Haynie: my whole personal estate to be equally divided among them.

Son Samuel Haynie and Friend Thomas Dameron executors.

Witness: Thomas Dameron Jun, William Cooke, Peter Power and William Butcher.

It might be noted that Thomas Dameron, Jr. was the son of Thomas Dameron and Sarah Bledsoe (the Bledsoe family being related to the Hitt family through marriage).

The estate of Elinor Haynie was inventoried and presented to Col. Spencer Ball, which was brought to the view of Thomas Dameron, Elisha Betts, and Thomas Harding.

Capt. Richard HAYNIE and Elinor ??? had the following children:



+18 i. [Anthony HAYNIE](#) was born in Northumberland County, Virginia. He married [Elizabeth ????](#).



19 ii. **Winifred HAYNIE** was born on 7 Apr 1706 in Northumberland County, Virginia. This date has not been confirmed, and if true, it is an assumed date as it is the date of Winifred's Christening. Winifred

is identified in the will of her father and also her mother, Elinor.



+20 iii. [Eleanor HAYNIE](#) was born 2 September 1708 in St. Stephen's Parish, Northumberland County, Virginia. She married [William PICKERON](#).



21 iv. **Charles HAYNIE** was born on 23 Jan 1710 in St. Stephen's Parish, Northumberland County, Virginia. He died before 29 Mar 1750. Birth recorded "*Cha's Hayne son to Rich'd born Jan'y 23 1710*"; parish records Saint Stephens, Northumberland County, Virginia. Charles was identified in the will of his father, Richard Haynie, wherein he inherited with his half-brother Ormsby, some of his father's land.



+22 v. [Samuel HAYNIE](#) was born about 1715 in Northumberland County, Virginia. He married [Judith JAMES](#).



23 vi. **Ann HAYNIE** was born in Northumberland County, Virginia. Anna is identified in the will of her father, Richard Haynie, wherein she inherited land, and negroes after the death of her mother. The will of her mother carries out the wishes of Richard and gives negroes to Anna and her sister, Winifred.

FOURTH GENERATION

11. [Bridgar HAYNIE I](#) was born in Northumberland County, Virginia and he died on 2 Sep 1740 in St. Stephen's Parish, Northumberland County, Virginia. Bridgar was listed in his fathers will of 31 October 1724. It is believed that Bridgar married late and died young. His father left him: "land on the right hand of the road as you go down from the Courthouse, . . .". Because his brother, John Haynie, Jr., died without a will, Bridgar fell heir to a share of his father's estate in Essex County which he subsequently willed to his brother's son, William.

At the time Bridgar's will was written, he had four sons; Bridgar Haynie II, and three un-named minor sons; and he was concerned about the care of his minor sons should his wife die or remarry. The will also names a cousin, William Haynie (son of Bridgar's brother, John Haynie, Jr.), and two brothers: John and Maximillion.

Bridgar's will was recorded in Northumberland County, Virginia Records, page 101:

Haynie, Bridgar, of St. Stephens Parish

Will Written: 1 June 1739; Will Probated 18 October 1740.

Wife Mary Haynie: all my land on the southside of the road, and to dispose of as she thinks fit.

Son Bridgar Haynie: all my land on the northside of the road, the plantation where I now live.

Cousin William Haynie, administrator of John Haynie (dec'd): all my rights in a piece of land in Essex County on the southside of Rappahannock River.

If my son Bridgar or any of my sons should have no heirs at the time of their death, the land given my son Bridgar not being disposed of by him or any other of my sons, then I give the said land to the heir at law which descends either from my brother John or my brother Maximillion Haynie, which shall be called by the name of Bridgar Haynie.

Care of my three sons to Captain Daniel McCarty to see to their bringing up in case my wife should die or marry, and desire that Capt McCarty should sell the land given to my wife Mary Haynie and the land bequeathed to my son Bridgar, in case he sees it will be for their benefit.

Friend Capt. Daniel McCarty, executor.

Estate not to be appraised.

Witness: Thos Machen and Charles Haynie

He was married to **Mary ????.** born about 1695 in Virginia. Bridgar Haynie's will identifies his wife as Mary. She may have been a widow when she married Bridgar or, she may have married a Denny after Bridgar's death. In any event, Mary had a son named Samuel Denny as proven by the following court record (Revolutionary War J.R. 3290/1 Bounty Warrants, Reel No. 7, Virginia State Library, Richmond, Virginia):

Northumberland County, Virginia

I John S Kesterson do hereby certify that I knew Capt. Samuel Denny well

- I lived in about three fourths of a mile of his half brother Bridgar Hayney where I frequently saw him
- he was absent from this country at the commencement of the revolutionary war
- he returned and wore a fine uniform at the time a good deal of gold lace about it
- he entered the service as a Captain of Artillery
- he was sometimes in the neighborhood recruiting men for the service as a captain of artillery

- I cannot say positively when he entered the service
- but my opinion is that he must have been from four to five years in service
- he died about the close of the war
- given under my hand this the 20 November 1833

John S. Kesterson
Northumberland County, Virginia

I do hereby certify that John S. Kesterson personally appeared before me a Justice of the peace for the county aforesaid and signed and swore to the following certificate.

I certify that the said Kesterson is credible -given under my hand this the 20th Nov 1833

John H Harding J.P.

Additional proof that Samuel Denny was the son of Mary and the half-brother of Bridgar Haynie's children is found in a another court order. In 1834, the heirs of Bridgar Haynie II applied to the state for land due Samuel Denny, Capt., 1st Regiment, Continental Army (Northumberland County, Virginia Order Book 1830-1835, p. 336):

Ord'd that it be certified that Cap. Saml. Denny decd intestate and that no will or copy of an original will of sd. Denny has been offered for prob in this court & that Nancy Haynie, Mary Lamkin, Hancock Haynie, Martin Haynie, Mary T. Hall, Patsy Rice, James Haynie, Bidgar Haynie, Lucy Cralle, Priscilla Leland, Royston Betts, Jr., Emaline Betts, Caroline Betts, Virginia Betts, John Betts, Tho Betts, Charles Betts, Sally Oldham are the only heirs at law of the sd. Saml. Denny.

Bridgar HAYNIE I and Mary ???? had the following children:



+43 i. **Bridgar HAYNIE II** was born about 1718 in Northumberland County, Virginia. He married **Sarah "Sally" SHEARMAN.**



44 ii. **???? HAYNIE.** One of three un-named sons in Bridgar Haynie's will.



+45 iii. **Hezekiah HAYNIE** was born about 1721 in Northumberland County, Virginia. He married **Hannah CHRISTOPHER.**



+46 iv. **John HAYNIE** was born about 1728 in St. Stephen's Parish, Northumberland County, Virginia. He married **Margett ????**.