

Gen. IX - Richard Whitaker received land grant of 135.acres 28 Oct.1666 and stood sponsor for a Thruston child, Richard Whitaker was a member of the House of Burgesses, November, 1685, 1688; April, 1691, and September, 1696 from Warwick County; a civil and military officer of Warwick Co., 1680, and Sheriff of Warwick Co., 1696. In 1676 he was denounced by Nathaniel Bacon as being one of the supporters of Governor Berkeley. Only one son known.

Gen. X - John Whitaker (lived in Warwick Co., - d.before 1760) md. Martha Gough (see Gough Family). She later in 1750 md. John brewery.

- Children: 1 Richard md. Elizabeth Cary (b.1696) see Cary Family.
 2 Gough md. Martha Cary
 3 John md. Olive Taylor
 4 Robert md. Sarah ?
 6) James md. Mary ?
 6) William
 7) Dudley
 8) Martha md. Thomas Cary Jr.

Gen. XI - Richard Whitaker (left will dated 8 Oct.1789, probated Nov.1797) md. Elizabeth Cary (see Cary family). Children from Will.

- Children: 1 John
 2 Cary md. Penelope Carter, daughter of Kindred Carter.
 3 Richard md. Nancy Peete
 4 Ann md. John Pope (see Pope Family and Gen. XII)
 5 Mary
 6 Elizabeth Cary Whitaker.

Also named one grandson in will - Wilson Whitaker Carter

Gen. XII - Ann Whitaker md. John Parson Pope (see Pope Family, Gen. V)

CARY GENEALOGY

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"The first of the name on record was Adam Carye, of Carye Castle in Devon, England, Esq., who lived in 1208 and married Amy, daughter of Sir William Trewit, Knight. The Devonshire Herald's Visitations of 1620 gives fourteen generations of his descendants. His grandson's great-great-grandson was Sir John Carye, Knight, Chief Baron of the Exchequer in the reign of King Henry IV, who was banished into Ireland for political offenses. His son, Sir Robert Carye was a favorite of King Henry V. 'In his time came out of Aragon a lusty gentleman of England, and challenged to do feites of army with any English gentleman without exception. This Robert Carye hearing thereof, made suite forthwith to the Prince, that he might answer the challenge...At the time and day prefixed both parties met and did perform sundrie feitee of arms, but in the end Robert did give the foils and overthrow the Aragon knight, disarmed and spoiled him. This so well pleased the Prince that he received him into great favor, caused him to be restored to the most part of his father's lands and willed him, also for a perpetual memorie of his