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Nuckolls Kindred Worldwide

St. Peter's Parish Church in New Kent Co., Virginia

Photo by P. Kevin Morley/Richmond Times-Dispatch

Built in 1701, the church is believed to be the location of the marriage between George and Martha Washington on January 6, 1759. One of the oldest churches in the Commonwealth, the site was originally purchased for 146,000 pounds of tobacco. In 1862, Union soldiers

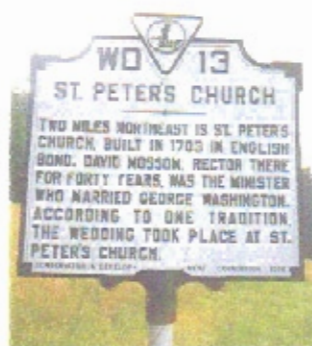


St Peter's Church, New Kent Virginia

(Old Church Road) near Talleyville. Church grounds are open to the public every day, but the interior is

marching from Fort Monroe toward Richmond used the building as a stable. The original portion of the church is one of the few Jacobean baroque style structures in America; the 1740s stump tower is also unusual. Located on S.R. 642 (St. Peter's Lane) off S.R. 609

open only by appointment. Regular worship services are held at 9 and 11 a.m. Sundays. Call (804) 932-4846 for information. (Source: "Discover New Kent" - August 1988)



George Washington Marries Martha Dandridge At St Peter's Parish Church, New Kent Virginia!

St. Peter's was nearly 60 years old when, according to tradition, George Washington married parishioner Martha Dandridge Custis.

As the daughter of a church warden and the widow of one of its vestrymen, she had many reasons to make her vows in the sanctuary rather than at her nearby plantation, Harrison says - even though no record confirms exactly where the marriage took place.

Such strong community ties fell away quickly when the state-sponsored Anglican church was disestablished after the Revolutionary War.



The VA Public Service Claims

The Public Service Claims provide persuasive evidence of the productivity of Virginia's farms, both large and small. Even if the quantities of supplies that most households provided to the war were small, the aggregates for most of the counties were large, showing beyond any doubt that the state of agriculture in Virginia was generally sound and productive, ready to take advantage of peacetime markets on a fairly large scale. During the Revolutionary War, that productivity was an important source of national strength.

From the VA Archives

NUBILL, JAMES,
HALIFAX COUNTY

NUCHOLS, ISIAH,
NORFOLK COUNTY

NUCKOLD, JAMES,
LOUISA COUNTY

NUCKOLDS, CHARLES
NUCKOLDS, HEZEKIAH,
NUCKOLDS, JAMES,
NUCKOLDS, WILLIAM
LOUISA COUNTY

NUCKOLES, WILLIAM
GOOCHLAND COUNTY

NUCKOLLS, JAMES,
NUCKOLLS, KEZIAH,
NUCKOLLS, WILLIAM

LOUISA COUNTY

NUCKOLLS NATHANIELL,
HANOVER COUNTY

NUCKOLS, CHARLES
NUCKOLS, NATHANIEL
HANOVER COUNTY



George Washington

Slaves 1790 and 1860



Slavery became an issue as time went by in this new place called America!

Louisa County, Virginia 1743 - 1814 Where Have All The Children Gone?

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Louisa County
Virginia Records
lists many Nuckolls
by various
spellings!

The principal aim of this volume was to compile information about the children of Louisa County as an aid in establishing family relationships. The sources used were the Louisa County Guardian Bond 1767-1814- at the Court Order Books: 1742-48; 1766-74; 1766-1772; 1773; and 1774-1782. Because of the wealth of information contained in the order books, these copies was broadened to include not only all children to whom references were found--orphans minor-children heirs at law, apprentices and children bound out--but also impoverish parents and wives of Revolutionary War soldiers petitioning for support of themselves and-their children, Bounty Land claims of French-Indian War veterans, Militia Commissions (1742-1796) and Letter of Administrations (1745-1782). Of special interest also are the list of personal names from bonds and notes held by the estate of George Pottie, Merchant, and the 1788 Overseers of the Poor Account found in the Guardian Bond Book.

Because not all children are mentioned by name in the wills of their parents, and not all parents left wills, guardian bonds and the court order books often provide information or clues to relationships and ages unobtainable elsewhere--one supplementing the other. Guardian bonds identify minor children, their guardians, securities and usually the parent; whereas the order books contain references to orphans choosing their own guardians with approval of the court, thereby indicating they were at least fourteen years of age.

When a guardian was appointed, he or she with another person as security, was required to enter into bond set by the court to be paid to the justices of the court, if failure was made to comply with the duties and obligations of a guardian. Guardianship was not limited to orphans only; minor children who were to receive a legacy from an estate were required to have a guardian--usually the father. Although the guardian was required to make an annual accounting to the court, accounts, in many cases, were infrequently returned.

From the guardians' accounts and inventories a 11 personal names have been abstracted and selected entries of interests such as references to schooling and items purchased for the use of the child, have been included.

If a guardian bond was signed with a mark in place of a signature, this is indicated with the person's name and mark, or an (X) if the mark could not be reproduced on a typewriter. If more than one spelling for a name occurs within the record the alternate is given in parentheses.

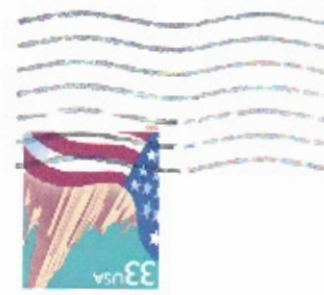
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New Kent County Parishes; Blissland 1654- (also James City Co.)

The earliest court records are no longer to be found. A few eighteenth century records survive. **Blissland Parish** and Bruton Parish are James City County's Episcopal parishes.

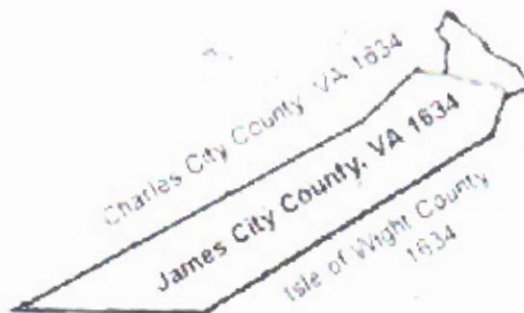
James Nuccol signed the "Blissland Complaint" in 1677

The Vestry book of **Blissland Parish** has been published. Records for Bruton Parish and **St. Peter's Parish, formed from Blissland**, are in the State Archives at the Library of Virginia.

The Vestry Book and **Register of St. Peter's Parish** has also been published. A Church Roll for Olive Branch Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church (1833-1920, 1955) and several volumes of Friends (Quaker) meeting records are in the State Archives at the Library of Virginia.

VIRGINIA 1704 Rent Rolls

Nucholl James Parish of St. Peters and St. Paul, 1704



North Carolina

Map of Early Virginia