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'Carey' or 'Cary'?

By David Carey

In western Devon, a pretty brook flows from a fountain in the Broadbury Downs, which divide the valleys of Tamar and Torridge, and swells the Tamar River on its way to Plymouth Sound. It has always been called Cary or Carywater.

(Fairfax Harrison, *The Devon Carys*)

Before the Norman Conquest of England in 1066, the people there used only one name to identify a person, e.g. "John", "Mary", etc. However, to distinguish between two or more Johns, one might be identified by the place where he lived, e.g. "John of Cary". When the Norman King William decreed that every one of his subjects must take a surname, many used the name of their hometown as a surname. One was "Adam de Kari", the legendary and perhaps mythical founder of our family.

The name is derived from the Celtic language, perhaps from the root car, a pool, as represented by *carth*, a scouring stream; and *caer*, a fort, with reference to some early British earthwork on its banks. Many of the places named after Cary in England are on or near one of those ancient earthen fortifications, some of which are older than Egypt's pyramids. However, the place in Devon for which we are named is *Kari Manor* on the banks of the brook called *Cary*.

Kari Manor is described in the Domesday Book, an 1086 inventory taken for tax purposes of all the landlords and landholdings in King

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Carey/Cary Reunion

October 28-29,2000

Holiday Inn, Ocean City, MD



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John Carey (1707-1792) Emigrant from Buckhamshire, England

by Clifford Marion Carey, Ph.D.*

On 14 October 1725, John Carey, Amersham Parish, Buckhamshire, England, migrated to Bucks Co., PA, with William Cash, of London. At that time he was about 18 years of age. It is believed that he married Elizabeth Knight (ca 1713-1793), daughter of of Thomas and Sarah Knight, ca.1726. Evidence of this marriage appears in the baptisms of three of their children at Christ Church, Philadelphia. They were: John Carey, son of John and Elizabeth, on 28 June 1728; Mary in 1734; and James in 1735.¹

The John Carey Family, by Dorothy Carey (Cragg) Tonnies and Thelma Carey Matthews, refers to John Carey as "Immigrant, #448", Amersham Parish, Buckingham, England, who came to Bucks Co., PA, with William Cashon 14 October 1728.²

A memorial by Joseph Fisher, his grandson, quoted by Tonnies and Matthews, shows John Carey as apprenticed to a carpenter in England, under a hard taskmaster from whom he escaped by emigrating. He married Elizabeth Knight, a member of the Society of Friends, and purchased a plantation in Plumstead Township, where he lived for the rest of his life. A son, Elias, cared for him in his old age.³

John Carey's presence in Bucks County, PA, is defined by Warrant #28, dated 4 Jan 1737, in which he was granted 100 acres in Plumstead Township, formerly owned by Issac

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The Editor

Dear Family and Friends,

I don't know about you, but I am quite relieved that we have entered a new century--and millennium--with none of the dire consequences that had been alluded to or predicted. I was delighted when my computer did not crash, my telephone and plumbing worked, the electricity was not disrupted, and my AOL e-mail and Internet service worked with no visible defects. Helen and I had a great New Year's Eve dinner with a small group of friends, attended a party at a neighbor's house and watched on TV the acres of people celebrating the arrival of the New Year in New York and Washington, all in our neighborhood. A quiet, but reassuring celebration and reminder that the more things change, the more they remain the same.

Still, all the hype and hoopla about the millennium did, for me, serve an important purpose. On the one hand, we were reminded of the extent to which our daily lives are intertwined with and often dependent on the marvels, complexities and flaws of technology. At the same time, being concerned with what might happen, we probably increased our contacts and communications with our neighbors, friends and others who might be needed or who might need us, "if the lights went out". I hope it also caused us to give some thought to the really important things in life, including our family, our basic values and most of all, the joy of simply being alive.

At our reunion last October, we started a discussion of specific steps that we might take to preserve our family heritage as one means of strengthening our family ties for ourselves and for our children and their children. David Carey helped us understand the historical perspective of our ancestor's Delmarva; Jim Trader provided excellent guidance in preserving burial sites and memorials; Don Donovan had provided extensive information about the location of Car(e)y family burial

sites; and Susan Carey Masten described and read from Ruth Carey Wells' love letters to her husband during the time of World War I. Hopefully, the information provided and ideas shared will encourage us to do what we can to preserve our rich family heritage and to share it with our family members for our generation and others to follow.

Fortunately, our newsletter, which gets better with each issue, and our annual reunion provide vehicles for disseminating family information and lore. I strongly encourage you to continue to gather and share your family information with us, and we will work with you to include it in the newsletter or to share it at our reunion. Incidentally, our next reunion is scheduled for October 28 and 29, 2000, in Ocean City, Maryland. I look forward to seeing you at that time, if not before!

Niel Carey

From the Past...Revisited Again

The last newsletter (V4, Issue 2) included an update about 'recent developments' in the research of Julian D. Carey (1889-1955) and his wife Grace Amelia McCubbin. A previous reference had been an item about their wedding, taken from the Baltimore *Morning Sun* (12/16/1917). His home was in Salisbury, MD, although, as a WWI soldier, he was stationed in Anniston, AL.

Last year your editor wrote about the picture of Julian Carey's Arlington National Cemetery marker, which had been taken by Lee Carey Dobson, charter member of the Family. From that we learned that he died July 27, 1955.

So the search began... When nothing was found in MD records about Julian and Grace, your editor looked for the death notice of her father, Alexander McCubbin of Baltimore. It indicated that he died "at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. D. Carey," in Martinsburg, WV.

Next came contact with the Martinsburg-Berkeley County Public Library where their helpful Reference Librarian provided a copy of an obituary for Julian D. Carey. His parents were named as "the late Anthony James and Virginia Wright Carey" of Salisbury, MD. He was described as having been a graduate of St. John's College in Annapolis. Initially he was in YMCA work in Easton, MD, was transferred to Martinsburg, and eventually went into the insurance business.

Two sons, Julian D., Jr., of Dover, York Co., PA, and Alexander M. Carey of Washington were named; also his sister Mrs. G. A. Lankford, Capron, Southhampton Co., VA, survived.

Soon after her husband's death, Grace

McCubbin Carey disappeared from the Martinsburg records.

As described, this "exercise in research" has been interesting to the editor, although the time available for the activity has been limited. Can you add to this effort? Maybe another "Revisit" will even include remarks from a Carey-McCubbin descendant!

The Editor

End of the Century Reunion: 1999

The participants in the Carey/Cary reunion held on October 23-24 at the Holiday Inn in Ocean City seemed keenly aware that they were participating in a special, momentous event. Everyone seemed especially interested in the reunion's focus on celebrating the conclusion of a century and a millennium.

The reunion was convened at the luncheon when organization president Niel Carey welcomed the participants. He then recognized the youngest Family members (twins Richard and Hunter Carey) and the senior Family member Ira Carey Hastings, and thanked those members (Ruth Marriott and Laura Muser, CA; David Carey NM; Margaret Sherkey, FL; and Franklin and Helen Ross, NY) who had traveled considerable distances to attend the reunion.

Following the luncheon, the business meeting featured reports of the organization's continuing achievements in six years including membership in more than 35 states and territories, England and Argentina, development of a family newsletter that has been widely recognized and lauded; six successful annual reunions; and participation in a communications network based on the latest electronic technology. The current officers were reelected: Niel Carey, President; Richard Carey, Vice-President; Margaret Carey Sherkey, Secretary; and Helen

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Samson Cary: Bucks County, Pennsylvania

by Clifford Marion Carey, PhD.

Samson Cory (sic) of Wotten-under-Edge, Gloucester County, England, and his wife arrived at Philadelphia in 1714, bearing a certificate of removal from the Nailsworth meeting of the Society of Friends, dated the first month of that year.¹ Samson's affiliation with this meeting began prior to 1697. On the 14th of the 10th month that year Samson Kerry (sic) made application to marry Elizabeth Andrews. The meeting's request that they wait for permission of Samson's parents may have provoked this item from 1697 minutes. "Samson Kerry and Elizabeth Andrews were among those who sent a writ to William Kerry and abused him, behavior contrary to the Truth they professed."² This episode suggests that William was Samson's father. Consent of parents was finally granted, and they were married the 2nd day of the 7th month 1698. Minutes of the meeting describe the groom as a tailor and show both Samson and Elizabeth as residents of Wotten-under Edge.³

Records of Gloucester County also refer to Mary Cary, daughter of William and Margaret Cary, born 1 August 1682 and christened 29 October 1687.⁴ This appears to be Samson's sister, who is listed in American records as Mary (Ceary) Lewin, about whom more is mentioned later, for she provides further support for a father-son relationship for William and Samson.

Samson Keary and his wife made application for removal to Pennsylvania 11-12-1713/14, and

the meeting asked Harold Vokins and William Alexander to enquire into the matter. They found no objections and a certificate was issued as follows:

From our monthly meeting held at Nailsworth for ye service of ye Church of Christ in ye County of Gloucester the 11th day of ye 8th month 1713/14, to our friends and bretheren in the Truth in pensilvania (sic). Whereas Samson Cary of Wooten Underedge In ye County aforesaid, has signified to us his Intention of removing with his wife unto your parts (if God Permit) and in order thereto hath desired a certificate from this meeting for your satisfaction with respect to his character and conversation. These may certify you or whomsoever else it may concern, that on particular enquiry made on this occasion and also preobservation, we do not find but that he hath walked orderly among us and (is) clear on account of debts or any other obligations that we know of. We therefore recommend him as one in whose welfare we desire in ye Truth, in which we dearly salute you and in ye love and services remain your friends and brothers. Signed by, Theo Yeates, Robert Wilkins, John Dyer, Samuel Fowler, Charles Fowler, John Clark, Stephen Williams, James - ----- and Samuel Rowley.⁵

The Philadelphia meeting received Samson and his wife 3-30-1714. Samson opened a tailoring business, bought a house and lot in the city from William Corker; was at the wedding of John Knight and Abigail Antill⁶ and had a greeting from William Freem of Nallsworth, written on the back of William Hinton's removal certificate from that meeting. Freem sent his love to Samson Keary in this way and asked that it be left at Prides barber shop in Philadelphia.⁷

After a relatively short stay in Philadelphia, Samson and Elizabeth

moved to Bucks County, where they were members of the Falls meeting of Friends. The request for removal from the Philadelphia meeting appears to have been made by Elizabeth, for Hinshaw has this entry dated 21-6-1718 "Elizabeth Cary, 'rqc' with 'h',"⁸ The Samson Carys (sic) were received by the Falls meeting 8-10-1718. Samson expanded his tailoring business, granted liberal credit, and used the Bucks County Court to collect over due accounts. The court dockets were filled with his cases. There were more than 200 in the decade before 1735. He was also active in farming, real estate, and tavern keeping. He was the owner of a tavern on Bristol's side of the Delaware, which he later conveyed to his nephew Samuel Cary.⁹ Davis' History of Bucks County, reported that in 1729 Samson Cary petitioned the authority to operate the ferry across the Delaware from Bristol to Burlington, New Jersey.¹⁰ He was also called on by the Orphan Court to help with estate settlements and served at least one term as sheriff for Bristol Borough.¹¹

Samson Cary appeared before the Probate Court of Chester County in 1719 as administrator of the will of his sister Mary (Ceary) Lewin.⁽¹²⁾ The will, dated 23 April 1719 and probated the following May 5th, identified Mary as a resident of Darby Township, Chester County. She was the widow of Edward Lewin also of Darby, whose will of 2 December 1718 is of record in Chester County.⁽¹³⁾ Mary Ceary Lewin's estate was valued at 106 / 03 / 10. Her will made bequests in America and England as follows:

<> To Hannah Ceary daughter of my
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brother John, in Great Britain a remnant of enterine, a pair of silver buckles and a silver girdle buckle, to be sent over;

<> To Margaret Ceary, daughter of my brother William in Great Britain, a piece of Black Dniggett, a silver thimble, a pair of silver buckles, and a gold ring, to be sent over;

<> To my kinsman William Ceary of Philadelphia one gold ring and all wearing apparel which was my husband's;

<> To my brother Samson Ceary and my three kinsmen William, Sharpe and Samuel Ceary, the rest of my estate. Samson was named executor. Witnesses were: Fr. Gandovett (?), Enoch Bon(s)all and Richard Parker. ⁽¹⁴⁾ (Note: A comparison of this list of relatives with Samson's appears later in this article.)

An Account of Deceased Friends for 1728/2!9 included Samson's wife, Elizabeth, "who died on the 5th of the 8th month 1729." ⁽¹⁵⁾ Hinshaw has this date as 23-8-1730 ⁽¹⁶⁾, and the Philadelphia Monthly Meeting recorded her burial on 23-8-1729. ⁽¹⁷⁾ Location of the burial site was not given, but it may have been the Friends graveyard in Bristol, since it received a bequest in Samson's will.

Some time prior to 1731 Samson Cary married (2) Mary (___), a widow with several children. This caused Sampson to be 'disowned' and Mary Cary to be 'condemned' for marrying out of unity and contrary to discipline

by the Falls meeting. ⁽¹⁸⁾ They must have been 'given satisfaction' for they became active members of the meeting.

The records examined did not give the name of Mary's first husband, nor her maiden name. There was some speculation that she may have been the widow of John Parker, for Samson had been involved in the settlement of the Parker estate and had come to know Mary Parker, the deceased's wife and executrix, opening the way to a possible marriage after Elizabeth's death. No records were found to support this speculation. Some three years after Samson's death Mary Cary moved from the Falls to the Chesterfield meeting. ⁽¹⁹⁾

The available copies of Samson Cary's will and inventory were difficult to read. Bequests were made: to Mary, 2nd wife, and children of her first marriage; to the children of brother John; to children of brother William; to Samuel's son Samuel, 'who now lives with me, the residue of my personal estate and my real estate at wife's death;' and to "grandson" James Higgs' children. He named his 'cousin' Samuel Cary of Bristol as his executor. ⁽²⁰⁾ It should be noted that three "Samuels" were mentioned in Samson's will-- a "brother", a "nephew," and a "cousin".

According to an inventory made by Richard Glover and William Atkinson, the value of Samson's estate was 2862/06/07 ⁽²¹⁾ His executor Samuel Cary made use of the courts and ads n the major journals in collecting debts due the estate. An abstracted ad in the *American Weekly Mercury*, for 31 July 1749, went like this:

Notice is hereby given to all Persons indebted to the estate

of Samson Cary, that they were sufficiently notified and desired to bring in their (sic) Dues about ten months ago, to which little regard has been paid or payment made. Now this is to inform the said Persons that if they relapse the 10th of October next they may expect Trouble. The Executor will file suits at law, Signed by Samuel Cary. ^(21a)

It has been generally assumed that Samson and Elizabeth Andrews Cary had no children. None were named in their certificate of removal, but Samson's bequest to 'children of my grandson James Higgs' raises the possibility that there were children.

According to the Falls MM, James and Elizabeth (___) Higgs were married about 1721 and were the parents of seven children in the years 1721 to 1734. The first two were 'Mary' (1721) and 'Elizabeth' (1723). ⁽²²⁾ There were a few other connections of Jame Higgs, such as a listing with the the groom's family on the marriage certificate of Samuel Cary and Sarah Stackhouse. ⁽²³⁾ When James died in 1735, Samuel Cary was named executor of his estate. ⁽²⁴⁾ The dates involved are sufficiently consistent to allow for Samson to have had offspring.

In addition to his grandson, Samson's Cary's will, made in 1732-33 and probated in 1739, identified three brothers, numerous nieces and nephews, but did not always say whether they were in England or America. ⁽²⁵⁾ By using Mary Ceary Lewin's will and English records of the settlement of Samson's estate, it was possible to develop a tentative list of names and locations of persons named in the two wills. (Note: The starred (*)

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John Carey (1707-1792)

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Walton. This parcel cost John Carey 10 pounds 10 shillings and a quit rent of one-half penny sterling per acre per year. This land was located in the southeast corner of the Township, the third tract west of the Delaware River, and was crossed by a sizeable stream, according to the survey.

In John Dyer's Journal, written at the time, "John Carey died I believe, 2-20-1792, an old man and was buried 2-22- this day at Plumstead ..." ⁴ He left a will dated 14 of the 9th mo 1760, and probated 9 Aug 1792. ⁵

"Be it remembered that I John Carey of Plumstead, in the County of Bucks, in the Province of Pennsylvania, yeoman, being weak in body but of sound disposing mind and memory do make and put in writing this my last will and testament viz.

Imprimus it is my will that all my just debts and funeral expenses be fully paid with all convenient speed after my decease by my Executors hereinafter mentioned, and to enable them to perform the same;

It is my will that all my estate both real and personal be sold except my riding horse which I give unto my son Thomas Carey in consideration that he has no trade. And I do authorize and empower my beloved wife Elizabeth and my son Thomas Carey my Executors to sell and convey all my estate lands and tenements what so ever to an person or persons purchasing the same in as full and ample a manner as I myself might or could do while living, and after all my just debts have been fully discharged I give the remainder as follows:

I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife Elizabeth Carey one third part of my clear estate after my debts and expenses are discharged to her own proper use forever which shall be in lew (sic) of her dower:

I give and bequeath all the rest and residue of my estate to my children viz John Carey, Thomas Carey, divided into twelve equal parts, each of my said sons to have two parts, and each of my said daughters to have one twelvth as aforesaid and in case any of them shall die under age their part of parts to be divided among the survivors in the proportion aforesaid. It is my will that my youngest sons Elias and Samuel be put to apprentice to such trades as they shall chose at the age of fourteen. It is my will that the several legacies be paid as soon as convenience will admit, and I do hereby nominate constitute and appoint my beloved wife Elizabeth Carey and my son Thomas Executors of this my last will and testament to see it performed according to the true intent and meaning thereof. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the fourteenth day of ninth month in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty. Signed, sealed and published and declared by the said John Carey as his last will and testament in the presence of us. Luke Severne John Smith Saml Armitage

John and Elizabeth Carey's children are:

John, b. 28 June 1728, m. Mary Goode,
(2) Ellen Preston,
Thomas, 1736, m. Mary Skelton,
Elizabeth, m. Humphrey Banghardt,
Ann, mother of Joseph Fisher, 1766-
1848.
Mary, b. 1734, m. Joseph Skelton,
Hannah, m. ___ Walton.
Elias, m. Hannah Armitage,

Samuel, b. 1735, m. Rachel Doane, James (Added from Christ Church records, apparently deceased prior to John's will.)

Elizabeth Carey survived her husband by just over a year. Her will ⁶, dated 2-3-1793, proved 12-23-1793. It made provisions for sons John, Thomas and Elias, and daughters Mary and Hannah. John Dyer's Journal had this entry for 5-23-1794: "The widow of John Carey died this day or last night, I believe. ⁷ According to Walter Rush, she was buried at Plumstead Friends Cemetery.

There appears to have been some uncertainty about Elizabeth (Knight) Carey's religious affiliation. Although the first of John and Elizabeth's children were baptized at Christ Church, Philadelphia, she was generally considered to be a Quaker. Records of that faith show that Elizabeth Carey was granted a certificate from Gwynned Monthly Meeting to the Buckingham Meeting on 10-27-1748. On 2-3-1749 she appeared before the Buckingham Women's Monthly Meeting, Bucks Co., with a certificate from Gwynned MM that was read and accepted.

Sources

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QUERY PAGE: *Carey/Cary*

1) Searching for information about the family of my grandparents, **WRIGHT DOWNS CAREY** (b. 7/9/1882, Upland, PA; d. 1/1947, probably in Harrisburg, PA; buried in Old Rosemont Cemetery, Bloomsburg, PA) and Mable Regina Neal, who were married abt. 1908. Their son (my father), **DONALD NEAL CAREY**, was born 12/10/1911 in PA and died 1/8/1995, Gerrardstown, WV. It appears that my g-grandfather was **JAMES CAREY**, who married _____ Downs, may have owned an ice plant in southeastern PA; there may have also been a second son.

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2) Would like to establish contact with someone who has information about the ancestry of my g-g-grandfather, **JAMES DAVID CAREY/CARI**, who died in the Civil War. He married Fannie Francis in 1858 in Putnam Co., MO. It is believed that he lived in Libertyville, MO.

[From: Barbara Hettinger, 1542 S. 5th W. St., Missoula, MT. 59801-2222 E-mail: jobar@bigsky.net]

3) Seeking information about the family of my paternal great-grandfather, **WILLIAM NELSON** (or Nelson W.) **CAR(E)Y** (b. 1833, NY ; d. 1908, MN), son of **ROBERT CAR(E)Y** and Margaret Gage. William was married first to Maria _ (two children: Andrew (b.1855) and Julia (b. 1857)).

His second marriage was to Elsey Ann Cartwright (b. 1842 in

Illinois). Their children were: Jesse Belle (married Arthur Smith); George (married Anna ____); Frank; and Robert (married Winnie Perrin Denham in 1895, Wisconsin).

[From: Rosalie Carey DeMartino, 7162 Darling St. SE, Salem, OR 97301-9027. E-mail: rddemart@open.org]

4) My goal is to help my mother-in-law obtain some family history about her grandfather, **DANIEL CAREY**. Very little is known about him, only that he is believed to be buried in Hutchinson/Reno Co., KS, where he lived at the time of his death. His wife, Margaret Riffle Carey, died about 9 days after their third child was born (abt. 9/9/1886) in Claflin/Barton Co., KS. All children [James, Mary, and Anna (d. 1973, married Louis Miller)] were "put in a Catholic home in Leavenworth/Leavenworth Co., KS, and were not put up for adoption."

It is believed that Daniel had at least one sibling, Bridget, and that he ran a livery stable in Claflin, near the present-day Miller Furniture Co.

[From Janis V. Wall, P. O. Box 391, Leland, MI 49654. E-mail: dwall@traverse.com]

5) My goal is to document that my g-g-grandfather, **ELIJAH CAREY**, was born in Orange Co., NC, in 1800. **JOHN CALEB CAREY** was born to Elijah and his wife, Elizabeth Cash, in 1818 in NC. The family, with their 10 children, moved to Carroll Co., TN, between 1820-1825; Caleb eventually settled in

Note: *Carey/Cary Family* members may submit queries for inclusion in future newsletters. (Non-members, space available.)

Johnson Co., AR.

Another researcher indicated that **MARGARET RAGLIN CAR(E)Y** sold two tracts of land in Worcester Co., MD, abt. 1795 and disappeared from the records. About that same time two of her sons, **SAMUEL CAREY** and **MICHAEL CAREY** also sold land and disappeared from MD records. It is believed that these individuals from MD are the same who appeared in Orange Co., NC, records, and Michael is thought to be the father of Elijah Carey. Please help me determine if this relationship is accurate!

[From: Charles Lane, 4304 Randel Dr., Wichita Falls, TX 76308. E-mail: Katchas@wf.quik.com]

6) Researching my Car(e)y family of Orange, Person, Alamance, and Nash Counties, NC. My earliest ancestor whom I have identified is **JORDAN CARY**, born 1805 in what is presumed to be Orange Co., according to his death certificate. He married Salley "Goldie" Parker on 8/29/1831. Their four children (William, David T., John A., and Catherine) were raised in Orange County.

At the same time **KINCHEON CARY** lived in Orange Co., as well as **SAMUEL, MICHAEL**, and possibly **GEORGE CARY**, sons of Margaret (Raglin) Cary of MD. I am interested in descendency information about these individuals, for they may be 'connected' to my Jordan Cary. I
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am also searching for the grave of Lucy Catherine (Wheelely/Wheeler) Carey, spouse of William Henry Carey—probably in Person County near Hager's Mountain. (Died 1886-1898.)

Please contact me if you have information about Jordan and/or Kincheon Cary, regardless of where they were located. I am willing to share my information.

[From: Wendy Painter Wheeler, 3513 W. Thollie Green Rd., Stem, NC 27581. E-mail: WRan780515@aol.com]

7) Seeking information about my g-grandparents, **ROSE CAR(E)Y** (b. Burlington, VT) and **Henry Burnor** (b. Winooski, VT). Their son, **Henry Joseph Burnor** (b. 2/16/1888, Winooski, VT; d. 1957) married Theresa Ledoux.

[From: Betty-Ann Tallon, Box 25, Lafleche, SK Canada S0H 2K0. E-mail: yoshi531@yahoo.com]

8) Seeking information about the heritage of my grandfather, **ARTHUR CAR(E)Y**, who died abt. 1914-1918, probably in Carbondale (Lackawanna Co.), PA. In the early 1900's he was married to Cora Silsby, who predeceased her husband. Their only child, Arline Amber Cary, was born ca. 1906-1909.

[From: Mary Lou Grant, 15410 Orchid Dr., Punta Gorda, FL 33955. E-mail: lulu@peganet.com]

9) Would like to learn more about my great-grandfather, **PEARL CAREY** (b. 1884, d. ca. 1980, wife Emma, and his family. He is buried in Kingston, NY, along with my grandparents (**ELBERT RODNEY CAREY** and Sarah McGrath Carey), my father (**WILLIAM ROBERT CAREY**) and my aunt (**DOLORES CAREY**). At some time in the 1900's the family moved from the Eastern Shore of Maryland to Kingston. A sibling of **PEARL CAREY** was **RUBY**

CARY (male or female?).

[From: Bill Carey, P. O. Box 820, 10 Westport Rd., Wilton CT 06897-4522. E-mail: bbcary@attglobal.net]

10) Research of my g-g-grandfather **EGBERT CAREY** (b. abt. 1830, d. 4/1884) is a puzzler! Can you help? He married Almira Adele Rhodes. He either was proprietor of an inn in Patterson/Putnam Co., NY, or possibly had a stage line in Cornwall/Orange Co., NY. Mix of names of Egbert's ancestors were Nathaniels, Benjamins, and Egberts.

[From: Amos Clark Carey, 650 Pegasus Lane, Foster City, CA 94404-2785. E-mail: sallyjo10@cs.com]

11) Seeking the identity of the parents and siblings of my collateral ancestor, Major **GEORGE W. CAREY**, born in Abbeville, SC, in 1831, died near Knoxville, TN, in 1865. He and wife, Othella Speer, had two daughters: Alice (b. 1857, GA) and Georgia (b. 1863, GA). The 1850 Census lists him in the Abbeville as an overseer. Would like to share information.

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John Carey (1707-1792)

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*Author, *A CAREY FAMILY HISTORY (1743-1828) of PA, With His Descendants and Related Lines*, Gateway, 1994.

(Editor's Note: Fortunately for us, Dr. Carey has provided three research articles for previous issues. When asked

End of the Century Reunion

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Simmons Carey, Treasurer.

The reunion program featured informative and interesting presentations, which helped the family members understand, appreciate, and preserve its family heritage. David Carey presented a wealth of information about the Eastern Shore environment in which his family developed its American roots. Susan Carey Master provided an interesting and humorous commentary on the letters written circa WW I by Ruth Carey Wells, and James Trader provided valuable and challenging information on the preservation of family burial sites. Later in the evening many Family members enjoyed dinner and fellowship at the Harbor Watch restaurant overlooking the inlet at Ocean City.

On Sunday, October 24, members of the family attended the special Carey/Cary family service at Carey's United Methodist Church near Millsboro, DE. Richard G. (Rick) Carey introduced the service and Niel Carey presented the message. The reunion concluded with a delicious luncheon hosted by the members of Carey's Church.

Niel Carey, President

about his writing, he wrote that he is interested "in any Carey data in Philadelphia since Samson (Carey) and his sister Mary Cary; Charles Cary, Sr., and Mary Caldwell; Charles Car(e)y, Jr., and Beula Tyson, among others all belong to my family. There are still Rev. Henry Cary, William, Thomas, Barnebas, etc., to be explored." Our best wishes to Dr. and Mrs. Carey, who celebrated their 74thth wedding anniversary on 25 December 1999!

The Editor

Carey/Cary Family: Births, Deaths, Marriages

Deaths:

Carey, Ann Louise Baldwin:

Died 27 July 1999, Baltimore, at age 79. Previously resided in Birmingham, MI. Widow of Philip Carey. Survived by sons P. Michael, J. Thomas, and Jeffrey Carey; daughter Susan Mitchell. Interment, Fountainhead Memorial Park, FL. [*The Sun*, Baltimore, MD, 8/1/99]

Carey, Elwood:

Died 15 October 1999, at age 85, New Castle, DE. Survived by daughter Sally Rafferty of CA; sisters Oneida Monroe and Zelda Prater, both of FL; brothers Fred Carey, Jr., New Castle, and Alvin Carey, Newark, DE. [*The News Journal*, Wilmington, DE, 10/18/99] (Note: Oneida and Alvin are members of the Carey/Cary Family organization.)

Carey, Frederick Wilson:

Died 24 September 1999, near Pocomoke City, MD. Age 68; son of the late Oliver Pittman Carey and Louise Mills Carey. Survived by wife Carlye Camp Carey, son Rick Carey, and daughters Sidney Evans and Diane Burton. Predeceased by brothers and sisters Helen Carey Jones, Pittman Lee Carey, Sr., Charles Francis Carey, and Sidney Harold Carey. [*The Daily Times* Salisbury, MD. abt. 9/26/99]

Carey, John G.:

Died 23 November 1999. Age 47; a 'gifted artist and jeweler' of Georgetown, DE. Survived by daughter Rebeccah, sons Matthew and Zachary; parents William F. and Adele Carey, Georgetown; brothers William Jr., David and Andrew; sisters Sharon Eypper, Terry Kansak, and Sue Ellen Harper. [*The News Journal*, Wilmington, DE, 11/25/99]

Carey, Iris Clarke:

Died 12 November 1999, Newark, DE, at age 90. A well-known DE organist, pianist, choir director and teacher, she and her husband, Alfred H. Carey, Jr., had been members of the Carey/Cary Family since soon after its organization. Born in England, she was is survived by brothers Vincent R. Clarke, Wilmington, and the Reverend Canon Kenneth E. Carey, Cincinnati. Interment at Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford, DE. [*DE State News*, Dover, DE, 11/16/99]

Carey, Margaret A. Burris:

Died on 29 January 2000, St. Georges, DE. Age 85 years, she was the widow of John W. Carey, who died in 1988. Survivors include John C. Carey, Sr., and daughters, Sandra L. Massey and Beverly A. Nesspor. Burial at Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadale, DE. [*De State News*, Dover, DE, 2/1/2000]

(Editor's Note: John W. Carey, son of Charles Wilson Carey, was a g-g-grandson of Elijah W. Carey, who gave land for Carey's Church and Camp, located near Millsboro, DE.)

Carey, Margaret Rogers:

Died 17 December 1999, Berlin, MD. Age 87, widow of Edward Lee Carey. She was well known for owning and operating the Delmar Hotel in Ocean City, MD. She also restored the Fassitt House, dating from the 1700's, southeast of Berlin, MD. Survived by son Ned Carey and his family. [*The Daily Times*, Salisbury, MD, 12/17/1999]

(Editor's Note: Edward Lee Carey (1912-1962) was a son of Edward James Carey and Savannah Dennis.)

Note: Send birth or marriage information, death notices and/or obituaries to the Editor for inclusion in future newsletters.

(Copies of obituaries cited are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Editor.)

Carey, Marion Pollitt:

Died 18 November 1999, Lewes, DE, at age 89. Born in Laurel, DE, she served in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps during World War II; she continued her work in nursing during much of the time she resided in DE--first in Milton, and later in Lewes. She and her husband, retired U.S. Army Major James Tull Carey, were members of the Carey/Cary Family organization. Survived also by her daughter Marilyn C. Dutton, Millsboro. [*DE State News*, Dover, DE, 11/20/99]

Ennis, Clifford C.:

Died on 12 October 1999, Dover, DE. Born 15 September 1907, son of the late William D. Ennis and Eva Carey Ennis. Preceded in death by his wife of 62 years, Mary Slaughter, on 12 April 1995. Burial at Odd Fellows Cemetery, Smyrna, DE. [*DE State News*, Dover, DE, 10/14/1999]

Howard, William A.:

Died 23 November 1999. Deceased wife was Margaret M. Cary. Survived by daughter Margaret A. Howard, and sons William L. and Charles C. Howard. Interment at new Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore. [*The Sun*, Baltimore, MD, 11/25/1999]

Phillips, Ronald W.:

Died 4 April 1999. Son of Hester T. Carey Phillips. Siblings: Patricia A. Salacuse and James Phillips. Burial at Lorraine Park Cemetery, Baltimore, MD. [*The Sun*, Baltimore, MD, 4/17/1999]

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Deaths:

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Richards, A. Katharine:

Died on 29 June 1999, Greenwood, DE, at age 85. Her survivors include a great-niece, Debra Carey. Burial at the Bridgeville Cemetery. [*The News Journal*, Wilmington, DE, 7/1/99]

Skipper, Martha Ellen Carey:

Died 8 August 1999, Belleville, IL. Widow of Louis E. Skipper, Jr.; survived by son, Louis E., Jr. Interment at Sater's Baptist Church Cemetery, Falls Rd., Baltimore Co., MD. [*The Sun*, Baltimore, MD, 8/9/2000]

(Editor's Note: Martha, b. 12/21/1905, was born to Ira E. Carey (7/22/1883-10/13/1936) and wife, Mary Griffen, in Stevenson/Baltimore Co., MD. His parents were John W. Carey (8/25/12848-3/14/1925) and Martha A. _____. The Carey family members were buried at Stone Chapel, a Methodist church on Stone Chapel Rd. east of Reisterstown Rd., Baltimore Co., MD)

Smallwood, Sarah Carey:

Died 14 October 1999. Born 1907, Reedville VA. Widow of Lawrence Albert Smallwood; children Jan Carr and the late Lawrence Murray Smallwood. Daughter of Murray Carey and Lelia Edna Williams. Buried at Roseland Cemetery, Reedville, VA. [*The Sun*, Baltimore, MD, 15/15/99]

Thomas, Elizabeth Carey:

Died on 23 January 2000, Salisbury, MD., at 88 years. A resident of Frankford, DE, widow of G. Carson Thomas. Survived by sons Ronald C. and William L. Carey Davis, Newark, DE. Burial at Thomas; brother, Horace Carey, Jr., Whaleyville, MD; sister, Kathryn Dagsboro (DE) Redmen's Memorial Cemetery, [*The News Journal*, Wilmington, DE, 1/25/2000]

(Editor's Note: Horace Carey and Kathryn Carey Davis are members of the Carey/Cary Family organization.)

'Carey' or 'Cary'?

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William's domain. Included in the list of the royal properties operated by underlings for the king himself is:

Juhel [a Breton] has a manor called Kari which Chenestan [the Saxon] held before 1066. It paid tax for 1 1/2 virgates of land [about 45 acres]...

Exon Domesday, fol. 3168, O.J.

The place named *Kari* in the Domesday Book, is called *Downacary* on modern maps. *Downacary* is a small hamlet now. The manor across the brook from *Kari* was called "Paniston" in the Domesday Book. In 1241, it was known as "Panneston and Kary" and later as "Upcary". It was from these places that our surname was taken

The earliest record of an ancestor with our surname is that of Adam de *Kari* in the Visitation of 1620 by the College of Heralds, the official collectors/verifiers of English pedigrees. There he is identified as "of Castle Carye, Esq.". In *A View of Devonshire in MDCXXX* Thomas Westcote interpreted that phrase to refer to Castle Cary in Somersetshire. He was mistaken. The Castle Cary and Cary Manor in Somersetshire are named for another stream that rises from a local spring, but there is no record or other evidence of an Adam de *Kari* living there, much less ruling there

All known records prove that Castle Cary and Cary Manor were owned by the Perceval and Lovell families in the centuries following the Conquest in 1066.

Sir William Cary of Clovelly, who provided the information for the Visitation of 1620, was said

Baltimore City/County Census

While looking for an elusive Car(e)y in the 1860 Baltimore City/County Census, your editor recorded approximately 35 Heads of Household, along with the names of all household members, ages, places of birth, and occupations. The unfortunate outcome is that the Car(e)y for whom the search was planned remains 'elusive'! However, the recorded information may be useful to some other Car(e)y researcher. For information, contact The Editor. HSC

to have been a wag and may have joking when he identified "Adam" as the first Cary. The Visitation of 1701, which was based on the 1620 visitation, added that Adam de *Kari* held Castle Cary in 1198. No further proof of this has been found; however, other noblemen with similar surnames are recorded as holding estates in the vicinity of *Kari* Manor in those early days

In the fourteenth century, the preposition "de" was dropped, and the spelling was in the process of change from *Kary* to *Cary*. In the fifteenth, it varied among *Care*, *Carre*, *Carie*, *Caree*, and *Carree*, but by the sixteenth, it was uniformly *Carye*. The Bristol, Devon, and Falkland families dropped the final *e* and reverted to *Cary* in the sixteenth century. The Hunsdons began to transpose the final two letters and spell it *Carey*. As the Hunsdons were the most prominent of the family nobility, their spelling spread.

Scribes/clerks used a variety of spellings which we find in existing documents. A few of the nobles were literate enough to know and prefer one spelling to others, but most commoners could neither spell nor write their names. Nor did they care. They knew what their names were.

Samson Cary

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names appeared in both lists.)

◇ John Cary* brother, who may have visited Pennsylvania, but did not stay. His children: Hannah Cary Bailey*, and John, Mary, Thomas and William Cary. All of this group, with the possible exception of John, Jr., were residents of Wotten-under-Edge in England,

◇ Samuel Cary, brother, and two of his sons: Sharp Cary in Philadelphia and Bucks County; and Samuel Cary* in Bucks County, who was the residual legatee of Samson's will;

◇ William Cary*, brother, and seven of his children: Abigail (Cary) James and Jane (Cary) Williams in New Jersey; Margaret Cary* probably in England; Joseph Cary, Samson Cary,* Samuel Cary, and William Cary* in Pennsylvania.

From this list it appears that William and Elizabeth Kerry of Wotten-under-Edge may have had four sons, John, Samson, William and Samuel, and at least one daughter, Mary. John and his family remained in England, but many, if not most, of the others made the trip to America. That they prospered in the new land is evident from this quotation from one of the early Bucks County journals: "By 1776 the well known Cary name appears with Samuel Cary, Jr., owning the majority of the original Yates land east of Bristol Road and Samson Cary (the younger) the southern portion of the 1725 acre Hillborn & Goold (Frost) tract. By 1776, what is now route 422 had become the dividing line between

Peter Taylor and Samson Cary."⁽²⁶⁾

Samson Cary/Kerry and members of his family were usually Quakers. There were immigrants to Penn's Colony with this surname, or one like it, with different or unstated church connections such as: Richard Care, a plaintiff before the Court of Quarter Sessions, Chester County, Pennsylvania, 4-8-1702; Samuel Kerry, burial 22 November 1718, Christ Church, Philadelphia, "baptisms and burials 1709-1760, p. 170; Jean Ceary, Court of Quarter Sessions, 27 day of May 1727, Pequea Township, Chester County; or Margret Carey, of Abington, Henry Carey's sister, who married John Macicken, 17 December 1738. These are the makings of a future agenda.

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