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**From:** Ana

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**To:** Winston Cochrane

**Subject:** Re: William "The Carpenter" Winston

**Importance:** Normal

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Oh My - this is the story of putting a puzzle together and finding pieces (clues) in all kinds of places. William, the carpenter arose slowly like a Phoenix.

I platted all the land grants and what few deeds remain. Typed off into a time line of every Winston entry in the Register of St. Paul's Parish & all the processioners reports (copied to file cards). Also from the earlier, New Kent & St. Peter's Parish up to the time Hanover is cut from New Kent. (Winstons are gone from New Kent then.)

In addition several early merchant account books have been published in the last few years - in these "Essex" Winston appears and William Winston, carp. appears.

Note: William Winston, nicknamed "Langloo" lived in St. Martin's Parish. When he does show up - he is William Winston, JR.

William "Essex" shows up as "Essex", Capt or Colonel (on his daughters tombstone)

William, "Carpenter" is always carp. Of course there are times when the listing is only William -

As I told you before the Phillips family had a land grant adj William Winston I, Phillips family kept all their deeds and held the land until recent years. From this we find that William Winston I > Anthony Winston > William Winston > Syme.

Now - I already knew that "Essex" did not live in this area of Hanover & Langloo was in St. Martin's Parish.

Remember Primogeniture was the law of the land.

I tried to update this outline from my hand notes and charts so MayBE you can understand what I am trying to put forth

On Wed, Aug 28, 2013 at 11:43 AM, Winston Cochrane <[wwc4@fuse.net](mailto:wwc4@fuse.net)> wrote:

What led you to differentiate this William? How did you determine his father was Anthony, and determine which land and vestry references were his opposed to the other Williams? This sounds like an interesting story of investigation and evaluation.

Winston