

*The Mixon – Mixson  
Family  
Ancestors of  
Larry Morris Mixson*

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## PREFACE

This document presents the genealogy of Larry Morris Mixson traced back to John Mixson the 1<sup>st</sup>, headright from England to Virginia in 1650. The information presented is based on the three Mixon-Mixson Family books by John Leslie Mixson and additional research by the Mixsonian.

## FORWARD

By Larry Mixson  
The Mixsonian

I was fortunate that my mother gave a copy of the *Mixon-Mixson Family* by John Leslie Mixson to my father for his birthday in 1971. My father often enjoyed spending time reading it and looking up family members and sometimes discovering new family members which he would sometimes share with me. In 1975 my grandmother Mixson wrote up a journal of her life which my mother then typed up and gave a copy to me and my brother and sisters. I found my grandmothers stores about her life most interesting and they sparked an interest in me to learn more about our family history. This led me to talking to my father about grandma's stories and his childhood which would often lead to how various persons and my dad would pull out the "book" and look up someone to show me how they were related. Later, with the Internet becoming widespread, I decided to create a personal web site which I decided to add my family history and so I turned to John Leslie's books for the Mixson genealogy. It initially began with just my direct line back to John Mixson I but over the years I expanded it adding additional family members.

After borrowing the book from my father many times, I finally decided I wanted a copy for myself but found they were no longer in print, so I decided to scan my dad's copy into the computer. Over the years both my dad and myself had found mistakes so after I had the entire text on the computer I went through it and made corrections. Some of the corrections John Leslie himself had identified in later books and supplements. Others were things that were obvious such as the misspelling of my middle name and duplicate or incorrect reference numbers. The spelling of the name Mixon vs Mixson comes up many times and I as I found evidence, I corrected names.

As with any genealogy study I'm sure there are still errors or inconsistencies and if anyone finds any or has any additional information or material I would very much like to hear from you.

I am very appreciative of John Leslie Mixson for spending countless hours researching and compiling this *Mixon-Mixson* genealogy and to my father for sparking my own interest in our family history. I hope my own additions May benefit others and perhaps inspire you to explore and document your ancestors.

Sincerely,

Larry M. Mixson  
The Mixsonian

## NOTATION

Reference numbers assigned to individuals start with John Mixon the 1<sup>st</sup> being number one. Numbers from 1 through 5077 were assigned by John Leslie Mixson in his three Mixon-Mixson Family books. Numbers after 5077 were assigned by the Mixsonian.

An asterisk (\*) before the reference number of an individual indicates that individual has the Mixon/Mixson surname and descendants, and he will be traced out in Volume I. A “§” indicates a daughter that has descendants and will be traced out in Volume II, non-Mixson surname descendants.

Underscored names are descendants. Names not underscored are related through marriage.

## ABBREVIATIONS

b.	born
d.	died
dec'd	deceased
div.	divorced
m.	married
dau.	daughter
s.	son
ca.	about

## ABOUT JOHN LESLIE MIXSON

John Leslie Mixson originally published three volumes of the Mixon-Mixson Family:

Volume I - 1969

Volume II - 1972

Volume III - 1975

Each of the three volumes include not only new material but additions and corrections to the previous volumes. To make the original of three volumes material more cohesive, I combined all three volumes. This “single” combined volume became very large and hard to manage so I subdivided it into two volumes the first which contains the male Mixon-Mixson descendants and the second volume that contains the daughters of Mixon-Mixson’s and their descendants with non Mixon-Mixson surnames.



John Leslie Mixson  
1897-1988

## EARLY VIRGINIA RECORDS

Compiled by John Leslie Mixson

Cavaliers and Pioneers, Nugent, Patent Book 2, p. 194

To Capt. Moore Fauntleroy, 5350 acres north side of Rappahannock River, 22 May, 1650, on Farnham Creek. Transportation of 107 persons. JOHN MIXON, one of the names mentioned.

Cavaliers And Pioneers (Abstracts of Land Patents and Grants, 1623-1666, Virginia) By Nugent.

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To Capt. Moore Fauntleroy, May 22, 1650.

Two grants:

One grant for 350 acres for 7 headrights, (Names listed) Second grant for 5350 acres for 107 headrights. (Names listed) (Lands on north side of Rappahannock River).

Among the names listed are:

JOHN MIXON, Jno. Snellock, Dom. Lumby.

Minutes of the Council and General Court of Colonial Virginia, p. 369

7 Apr, 1674 - Lightfoot vs. Deane

The difference between Capt. Phil Lightfoot, plf., and Ralph Deane, Dft., about building of brick chimneys is referred to an abajurty of the neighborhood to view the said Capt. Lightfoot's chimneys, to judge all the damages which the said Capt. Lightfoot hath sustained... and what is due Deane. Mr. George Marable and \_\_\_\_\_ Mixon to be the jury, who are to be sworne in before Mr. John Buckner and to make report thereof to the next General Court.

Abstracts from the Land Patent Books in the Land Office at Richmond

(Description of lands patented within the present boundaries of Gloucester and Matthews Counties of Virginia.)

To Major Lewis Burwell - Patent Book 7, p. 64, Sep 29, 1680

3400 acres beginning at a mirtle point on Carter's Creek, adjoining John Creed, Peter Garland's plantation, Dr. Clark's cleared ground, Mrs. Bowlin's lines, to Major Lawrence Smith's lands, to main branch of Tymberneck Creek, to pond and to spring, by Mixon's seller, south by creek west..

Records of Colonial Gloucester, Mason, Vol. I, p. 15 Gloucester Rent Roll, Abingdon Parish, 1704-5

JOHN MIXON, 400 acres

Ibid Part II, p. 54, Gloucestertowne, 1707 (62 lots and their owners listed)



JOHN MIXON, lot #11

Land Patent Books, Book 10, p. 251, 1710-1719

Aug 16, 1715

To MICHAEL MIXEN, 50 shillings, 500 acres lying on west side of Boot Swamp, adjoining Col. Jennings . . . St. John's Parish . . King William County, bounded, by Major Bartelott.... (Just a few years later this part of King William was cut off into Caroline County).

William and Mary Quarterly, Vol. 12, p. 242

WM. MICKION listed as a tithable by Vestry Board of King William Parish, 1719. On page 246, he is listed again for 1720.

Diaries of George Washington, Vol. III, p. 87

Apr 1, 1787

"At home all day (Mt. Vernon). Mr. Hunter, Mr. Runey, Mr. Porter, Dr. Craik, and a CAPT. MIXON dined here. All except Mr. Hunter went away after it."

Records Of Colonial Gloucester, Virginia, Vol. II. By Mason.

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Plat of Gloucester Town, 1707. Surveyed by Miles Cary, Apr 19, 1707.

Lot #11 JOHN MIXON

(Bounded on East by Lot #12, owned by Edward Porteus, on South by street or alley (not named), on West by Lot#10 owned by Edmund Berkeley, on North by property of others.

The map or plat of Gloucester Town did not indicate the size of any lots, however, a large lot on the North end of this particular block, which appeared to be about equal in size to all other lots in the block was owned by Capt. Booker and Mrs. Roydes. Unfortunately, all Gloucester County records prior to about 1800, have been lost or destroyed.

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Index to Abingdon Parish Records Gloucester County Virginia 1678-1761

Christenings:

JOHN, son of JOHN and GRACE MIXON - b. Feb 14, 1680, baptized shortly thereafter.

WILLIAM, son of JOHN AND GRACE MIXON, baptized Oct 11. 1683.

MATTHEW, son of JOHN and GRACE MIXON, baptized Nov 30, 1685.

MARY, dau. of JOHN and GRACE MIXON, baptized Jul 10, 1687.

JANE, dau. of JOHN and GRACE MIXON, baptized October 1, 1693.

Parish Register, Christ Church, Middlesex County, Virginia

1653 -1812, Published by National Society of Colonial Dames of America JOHN MICON, d. December 20, buried 21 December, 1720. (This only mentioned here as a possibility of its being John Mixon).

Admiralty Musters, H.M. K. "SUPERB", 1741 (Under Supernumeraries) Soldiers in Gooch's Regiment

No. 105 - EDWARD MIXON - joined the ship 9th Apr , 1741, discharged 10th Apr , 1741. (Cartagena Expedition). Regiment raised in Virginia.

No Mixons listed in the 1790 Census of Virginia.

Virginia State Records of Revolutionary War Soldiers list no Mixons.

Other early Virginia records pertaining to the Mixsons-Mixons will be mentioned later and at a more appropriate time concerning the individual involved.

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Grant to Capt. William Peirce, 360 acres (Bakers Neck, James River) August, 1643. Names of headrights listed. The list includes JON MAGSON, Jon. Snellocke, Dominick Lumbrey.

On Jul 21,1646, grant to George Ludlow, for-1462 acres.

On the list of headrights was  
JNO. MISSION

Oa Sep25,1662, grant to William West, 2500 acres, transport for 50 persons. JNO. MIXON is one of those listed.

English Duplicates of Lost Virginia Records (Louis des Cognets).

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List of ship arrivals (York River District of Virginia) from Nov 6,1691 to Mar10,1692.

shippe "Orange" from hideford, Devonshire,- Daniel Perryman, Master.

Comment: William Mogson (Mixon?) was original owner of 400 acre tract in Abingdon Parish, Gloucester. County, Virginia. Some 30 years later, John Monson (Mixon) had settled on same and obtained a new grant. What was the relationship? Had the lands been abandoned by William and escheated to Virginia? If John had been his oldest son, he would have inherited same, (if the title was still valid). (*John Leslie Mixson*)

Records Of Coloni Al Gloucester County, Virginia, by Mason.

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Description of grant to Major Lewis Burwell, 3400 acres, Sep29,1680.

"Beginnint: at a Mirtle Point on Carters Creek, up creek to head, up NE side of runne, through John Creeds old field & orchard, adjoining Peter Garlands plantation to marsh side & Dr. Clarkes cleared ground to Mrs. powlins line on edge of highlands, to old quarter field side along Major Laurence Smyths land to main branch of Tymberneck Crk. W to pond and to spring by Nixons Seller south by creek w

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Description of grant to John Mogson, 433 acres, Apr 20, 1684.

"ABINGDON PARISH, near head of Cedar Bush Creek, on W side adjoining Mr. John Mann, Major Lewis Burwell, Lawrence Smith, across Cedar Bush Crk. along Capt, Richard Bookers line. 125 acres bought by Wm. Mogson dec'd of Francis Wheeler dec'd, 1652. 300 acres formerly sold by Major Lewis Burwell, dec'd. to Mathew Hawkins of Queens Creek, Nov 17, 1651, who sold to Wheeler by deed dated Apr 1, 1652, who sold Mogson, Sep 4, 1652. Headright, Andrew Robinson."

(Note: Cedar Bush Creek is a shorter creek lying between Carters Creek and Tymberneck Creek. From a map with it's scale of miles, the head of Cedar Bush Creek should be about 3/4 mile from the pond on Tymberneck referred to in the grant to Major Lewis Burwell).

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Description of grant to Major Lawrence Smith, 120 acres, Oct20, 1691.

(Resurvey)

"ABINGDON PARISH, Beginning at a point on the south side of the Severn River, near head adjoining Coll. Augustine Warner dec'd and adjoining Mr. Robert Bryan, Valientyne Layne, Thomas Graves, Abraham Broadley to the dwelling house of William Graves, to Mr. Thomas Graves, dec'd, Gillion White, the house of Robert Earbrough, Jeremie Moul, down Timberneck Crk. swamp to line of Mr. Peters, dec'd, to the head of Mr. Richard Bookers land, along Mr. John Moggson line and land of Major Lewis Burwell, on two sides and for 807 in 1666 & patents for 75 acres 1668. Residue 318 acres. Headrights: Eliza Long, Robt. Colles, Eliza Day, Thor Fanch, Rich. Hust, Thos. Phypps, Hen. Cluthero."

English Duplicates Of Lost Virginia Records, By Louis des Cognets, Jr.

ABINGDON PARISH, GLOUCESTER COUNTY. (RENT ROLLS) 1704

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Jeffry Carves 33 acres Capt. Booker 1000 acres

JOHN MIXON 400 acres Maj. Burwell 3300 acres

And many others

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Ibid. Page 168

NEW KENT COUNTY (RENT ROLLS) 1704

WILLIAM MOXON 100 acres

(Note: New Kent County lay west to northwest across the York River from Gloucester County

## Conclusions reached by John Leslie Mixson, researcher and genealogist:

John Mixon I was the headright from England to Virginia. I have placed Michael Mixon of Darlington as a son of John Mixon IV. Someone has placed him as a younger brother to John IV, and as son of John III. Perhaps this was based on the Craven County, NC Court minutes stating that Michael Mixon, age 12, be bound out to John Slocombe (and not knowing this Michael was b. in Va. in 1727 and was son of William and Elizabeth Mixon). William had a son named Robert, and I note another researcher said Robert was son of John and Prudence Mixon. Again, William and Elizabeth had son named Robert and it must have been this Robert at sale of John Mixon's personal assets, May 1, 1734. Four of John III's children have been identified. I hope yet to identify the other two (one of whom could have been the wife of James Morgan who took charge of John Mixon IV, then 15 years old in 1734). Another could have been Elizabeth, possibly the wife of Jos. Roads, who bought the tract of land in Carteret County, NC from George Mixon, heir at law to same (he being the oldest son). This would forego any son of John III's being named Michael. Yet, it could very well be true. If so, Michael would have been born before or by 1710, or else about 1730 by John's second wife, Joyce Cleaves Phillips.

## THE MIXON-MIXSON NAME

The name MIXON (MIXSON) is English and the family as we know it originated there. About 1485 England passed a law requiring all families or persons to assume a surname. Some were assigned surnames pertaining to the place in which they lived. Some were assigned surnames pertaining to their profession or vocation in life. Many others were assigned a surname by adding "son" to the given name of their father. There are only a few families that can trace their family history further back than the 15th century.

There is the "Oxford Dictionary of Place Names" by Eckawall, and also Bardley's "Dictionary of Surnames". Each of the books mention the place name MIXON, one in Somerset and another in Staffordshire. Both also refer to an ancient family by the name Oldmixon who lived near Bridgewater, Somerset. History tells of one John Oldmixon who had charge of the estate during the early 1700's. He was a writer and a historian and at one time aspired to become Poet Laureate of England. Disappointed because he did not get the post, he became embittered and turned critic. Thinking there might possibly be some connection of the Mixon line with that of the Oldmixons, the British Museum, at my request, gave me the name of a qualified researcher. She was a lady and I wrote her to make preliminary research for me and see what connection, if any, could be found. Sometime later she wrote me there was no connection. However, in 1967, Mr. Ernest Mixon of Hattiesburg, MS, wrote me that several years ago his wife had a niece attending college in London, and while there dated a young man by the name Oldmixon who was a student at Christ's Church College. She told him there were many Mixon families in her native State of Mississippi. He then told her that about the year 1500 when one Oldmixon had charge of the family estate died, he left two sons, who quarreled over the division of the estate. One son was left almost all of the property, the other got very little. The latter told his brother he was leaving and hereafter would bear the name Mixon and not Oldmixon. There May be some credence to the story, I do not know.

There is an authority on. American Surnames, Elsdon C. Smith, whose book I like very much. He lists both Nixon and Mixson with the explanation it could be a place name, or it could come from MICK a pet name for. Michael (used by the Irish). It is easy to conclude here how the name Mickson, or Michaelson, might have come about, later shortened to Mixson, then Mixon.

Many variants of the name have been found in early records. An early land grant in Georgia was to John Moxhan, (which I feel sure should be Mixon). In Beaufort County, NC, a deed was headed up as MIZZEN, but it was signed by a Mixon. In Marlboro County, SC a deed was headed up MIXOM, but it was signed by a Mixson. In Perry County, AL, a marriage license was issued to William Mirgson, and I believe it should have been listed for a Mixon or Mixson. During the 1850's in Barbour County, AL, a marriage license was issued to George L. Mitson. I believe it should have been listed as Mixson.

Mention was made in Volume I about a family in Carlton Parish, Suffolk County, England, 1575 to 1580. The name was spelled three different ways, Mixon, Mixson and Mixton. (There were 50 books in the first series published on Carlton Parish Records, - I own book #8).

Possibly there was only one original family of Mixons or Mixsons in England, but there could have been another with no relationship between the two.

## MIXON- MIXSON COAT OF ARMS

John Leslie Mixson took the matter of a Mixon-Mixson Coat of Arms up with the College of Arms in London. They advised him that if I could prove descent from an ancestor who lived in this country during or prior to the Revolution who had emigrated from England, I could receive a grant of Arms. This he did, and a grant was made to John and my descendants in 1969. Below is the Coat of Arms registered with the College of Arms in London.



The description in accompanying certificate was as follows:

"Gronny emobowed of twelve Or and Sable a Cross pommy Gules And for the Creston On a Wreath of the Colours In front of a Sun Or a Cross pommy Gules ".

## Ancestors of Larry Morris Mixson

963 LARRY MORRIS MIXSON, MORRIS DARLINGTON MIXSON (918), WILBUR DARLINGTON MIXSON (842), JAMES D. MIXSON (766), CHARLES JONES MIXSON (713), JOHN C. MIXSON (706), JOHN C. MIXSON (700), JOHN MIXSON IV (6), JOHN MIXON III (3), JOHN MIXON II (2), JOHN MIXON I (1)

Larry Morris Mixson was born Dec 22, 1952, in Gainesville Florida. He married Nov 06, 1981 to Juliette Marie Yenni Nov 06, 1981 in Gainesville Florida, divorced, VA, Nov 3, 2000 . She was born December 05, 1955, in Landover Hills, MD. Children:

6966 Anne Lynne Mixson - b. Dec 21, 1971, dau. of Juliette Yenni and Craig Porter. Adopted by Larry Mixson, 1982, m. Chris Williams.

### Morris Darlington Mixson

918 MORRIS DARLINGTON MIXSON, WILBUR DARLINGTON MIXSON (842), JAMES D. MIXSON (766), CHARLES JONES MIXSON (713), JOHN C. MIXSON (706), JOHN C. MIXSON (700), JOHN MIXSON IV (6), JOHN MIXON III (3), JOHN MIXON II (2), JOHN MIXON I (1)

Morris Darlington Mixson, son of Wilbur D. and Rosalie Anderson Mixson, was b. at Flemington, FL, Aug 23, 1926. On Dec 1, 1950, he m. Barbara Rose Junior - b. Jan 16, 1932, dau. of Fred John and Waive Karen Schwander Junior.

Census:

1930 Geiger, Marion, FL, W D Mixson age 40, wife Rosa L-28, children: Adrian-8, Morris-3, Arnold-0

1935 FL State Census: Precinct 3, Marion, FL, Wilbur Mixson age 45, wife Rosalee-33, children: Adren-13, Morris-8, Arnold-5

1940 Marion, FL, W D Mixson, age 50, wife Rosalee-38, children: Adrien-18, Morris,-13, Arnold-10

1945 FL State Census: Precinct 32, Marion, FL, Wilbur Mixson, age 55, wife Rosalee-43, children: Adrian-23, Morris-18, Arnold-15

Children:

§962 Brenda Gay Mixson - b. Nov 10, 1951, She m. Thomas Craig Stallworth in Gainesville FL on Dec 22, 1973, son of Frank Stallworth and Marian Fullerton, b. October 20, 1950.

\*963 Larry Morris Mixson - b. Dec 22, 1952

\*964 David Fred Mixson - b. Mar 26, 1954, He married Kathy Mertens September 19, 1983.

§6960 Beth Sue Mixson – b. March 21, 1961, m. Mark Woodruff - b. Jul 15, 1957.

(All children were born at Gainesville, FL,)

## Wilbur Darlington Mixson

842 WILBUR DARLINGTON MIXSON, JAMES D. MIXSON (766), CHARLES JONES MIXSON (713), JOHN C. MIXSON (706), JOHN C. MIXSON (700), JOHN MIXSON IV (6), JOHN MIXON III (3), JOHN MIXON II (2), JOHN MIXON I (1)



Wilbur Darlington Mixson, son of James Darlington and Mary E. Reeves Mixson, was b. at Micanopy, FL, Oct 10, 1889, d. Feb 6, 1961, Lake City, FL. On Dec 23, 1920, he m. Rosalie Anderson, b. Oct 26, 1901, d. Dec 14, 2003, dau. of Tobias and Frances Etta Belew Anderson.. Both bur. [Flemington Baptist Church Cemetery](#), Flemington, FL. Wilbur served in the US Army in WWI, Co. E 306 Ammunition Train, in France.

Note: Tobias Anderson's first wife was Rosa Mixson, see #815a.

In Judge Smith's office yesterday, the judge officiating, Miss Rosalie Anderson was married to Mr. Wilbur D. Mixson. The young people will make their home near Geiger.  
*The Ocala Evening Star,*  
Dec 24, 1920

### Census:

- 1900 Flemington, Marion, FL, Wilbur D Mixson age 10, living with father James Mixson-51
- 1910 Geiger, Marion, FL, Wilbur Mixson, age 12, living with father, James D Mixson-62
- 1920 Flemington, Marion, FL, Wilbur Mixson age 30 living with father James D Mixson-71
- 1930 Geiger, Marion, FL, W D Mixson age 40, wife Rosa L-28, children: Adrian-8, Morris-3, Arnold-0
- 1935 Florida State Census: Precient 3, Marion, FL, Wilbur Mixson age 45, wife Rosalee-33, children: Adren-13, Morris-8, Arnold-5
- 1940 Marion, FL, W D Mixson, age 50, wife Rosalee-38, children: Adrien-18, Morris,-13, Arnold-10
- 1945 Precint 32, Marion, FL, Wilbur Mixson, age 55, wife Rosalee-43, children: Adrian-23, Morris-18, Arnold-15

### Their Children

- \*916 [Adrian Wilbur Mixson](#) - b. Nov 25, 1921, d. Sep 1979
- 917 [Myrtice Gertrude Mixson](#) - b. Oct 24, 1923, d. May 13, 1928



\*918 Morris Darlington Mixson - b. Aug 23, 1926, d. Aug 15, 2020, m.  
Barbara Junior.

\*919 Francis Arnold Mixson - b. Aug 24, 1929, d. Oct 16, 2011

Rosalie Anderson Mixson m. (2) Sep 12, 1964 to Jesse William Yawn, b. Jul 12,  
1895, d. Nov 6, 1978

James Darlington Mixson

766 JAMES DARLINGTON MIXSON, CHARLES JONES MIXSON (713), JOHN C. MIXSON (706), JOHN C. MIXSON (700), JOHN MIXSON IV (6), JOHN MIXSON III (3), JOHN MIXSON II (2), JOHN MIXSON I (1)

James Darlington Mixson, son of Charles Jones and Mary Riley Mixson, was b. in Barnwell County, SC, Dec 31, 1848, d. Mar 12, 1928, bur. [Wacahoota Methodist Cemetery](#), Williston, FL. On Sep 26, 1869, he m. (1) Lois Rachael Smith, b. Apr 4, 1851, d. Oct 3, 1882, bur. [Wacahoota Methodist Cemetery](#), Williston, FL, dau. of Jacob Wesley (1809 – 1874) and Anna Mary Bickley (1813 – 1882) Smith.

Census:

- 1880 Precinct 3, Marion, FL, Lois B-27, children: James G-6, Mary T-4, Hettie V-2, Julia E-4mo
- 1885 District 3, Marion FL, FL State Census, J D Mixson age 35, wife Mary-17, children: Gilbert-11, Lula-9, Viola-7, Estelle-5, Job-3
- 1900 Flemington, Marion, FL, age 51, wife Mary-28, children: James G-26, Mary T-24, Hettie V-22, Julia E-20, Job S-18, Henry W-13, Alice G-12, Wilbur D-10, Charlie B-8, Bessie O-5, Louis R-3, Maxie-1
- 1910 Geiger, Marion, FL, James D Mixson age 62, children: Charley B-23, Henry-19, Wilbur-12, Charle-8, Maxey
- 1920 Flemington, Marion, FL, age 71, children: Henry-33, Alice-31, Wilbur-30, Bessie-25, Lois-22, brother Maxey-21

Their children:

- \*835 [James Gilbert Mixson](#) - b. Jan 25, 1874, d. Mar 31, 1940, m. Onnie Lee Smoak
- §836 [Mary Talula Mixson](#) - b. Dec 5, 1875, d. May 14, 1951, m. Jacob Wesley Feaster, Sep 29, 1901
- §837 [Hettie Viola Mixson](#) - b. Oct 24, 1877, d. Jul 10, 1942, m. Robert Palmer Hatteree, Feb 19, 1906
- §838 [Julia Estelle Mixson](#) - b. Mar 30, 1880, d. Apr 4, 1954, m. John Harvey Gladney, Nov 10, 1907
- \*839 [Job Spurgeon Mixson](#) - b. May 22, 1882, d. Dec 16, 1949, m. Sara Mae Beal

Mr. Mixson m. (2) Mary E. Reeves - b. Jan 28, 1867, d. Nov 26, 1903, bur. Wacahoota Methodist Cemetery, NE Levy County, FL, dau. of Jonathan Wells and Cassella Reeves. Their children:

- \*840 [Henry Walkup Mixson](#) - b. Sep 1, 1886, d. Nov 19, 1963, m. (1) Dec 22, 1935 to Mary Eugenia Mixson Geiger (#829), b. Jan 26, 1877, d. Oct 10, 1935, both bur. [Flemington Baptist Church Cemetery](#), Flemington, FL No Children. m. (2) Jan 15, 1953 to Elizabeth Berta Boulware, b. Feb 26, 1885, d. Oct 27, 1953. No Children.
- 841 [Alice Gertrude Mixson](#) - b. Mar 6, 1888, d. Jan 27, 1979, m. Aug 2, 1928 to Claude Foy Bell, b. Dec 17, 1866, d. Mar 26, 1947. Alice was Claude Bell's fourth wife. Both bur. [Flemington Baptist Church](#)

[Cemetery](#), Flemington, FL. No children.

Census: 1930 Geiger, Marion, FL, C F Bell age 64, wife Alice-43

1940 Marion, FL, C F Bell age 74, wife Alice-52

1945 FL State Census, Precint 32, Marion, FL, Claude Bell age  
78, wife Alice-57, Alicia-48

\*842 Wilbur Darlington Mixson - b. Oct 10, 1889, d. Feb 6, 1961, m. Rosalie  
Anderson

\*843 Charles Ben Mixson - b. Aug 15, 1891, d. May 4, 1965

§844 Bessie Ola Mixson - b. Nov 5, 1894, d. Jun 17, 1976, m. Aden L.  
Turner

845 Lois Rachel Mixson - b. Jan 4, 1897, d. Jun 18, 1980, Shiloh Methodist  
Cemetery, NW Marion County, FL, m. Sep 30, 1944 to Charles Elmer  
Marsh, b. Jan 18, 1892, d. Sep 1965. No children.

\*846 Maxey Miles Mixson - b. Sep 1, 1898, d. Jul 12, 1974

Charles Jones Mixson

713 CHARLES JONES MIXSON, JOHN C. MIXSON, JR. (706), JOHN C. MIXSON (700), JOHN MIXSON IV (6), JOHN MIXSON III (3), JOHN MIXSON II (2), JOHN MIXSON I (1)

Charles Jones Mixson, son of John C. and Mary Joyce Mixson, was b. in Barnwell County, SC, Jan 6, 1811, d. Apr 17, 1881. On Feb 23, 1832, he m. Mary Riley, b. Feb 5, 1811, d. Jul 29, 1889. Bur. Marion county, FL, Said to be buried to the east of the old Alice (Mixson) Bell property in NW Marion County, FL Grave site said to include an infant child and some slaves.

Census:

1850 District 2, Marion, FL, Charles J Mixon age 39, wife Mary-39, children: Sarah W-15, Miles J-13, Eugena-7, Charles-4, James-2

1850 District 2, Marion, FL, Slave Schedule: Owner: Charles J Mixon, Female, black, age 39, b. 1811

1860 Marion, FL, Charles J Mixon age 49, wife Mary-49, children: susan-18, Eugenia-15, Charles-13, James-11, Archibald-7, Caroline-5

1880 Precinct 3 Marion, FL, Charles J Mixon, age 69, wife Mary-69

Children:

§760 Sarah Winifred Mixson - b. Mar 16, 1833, m. (1) J.S. Rhodes, Mar 17, 1852, m. (2) Jesse Weisner.

\*761 Miles John Mixson - b. May 5, 1835

762 Mary Elizabeth Mixson - b. Jun 23, 1837, d. Sep 23, 1849

§763 Susan Elizabeth Mixson - b. Sep 1, 1841, d. Mar7, 1904, m. Edwin Levi Smith.

764 Harriette Eugenia Mixson - b. Mar 6, 1844, d. Apr 27, 1865

\*765 Charles Benjamin Mixson - b. Jul 5, 1846, d. Apr 16, 1918

\*766 James Darlington Mixson - b. Dec 31, 1848, d. Mar 12, 1928

\*767 Archibald Riley Mixson - b. Sep 4, 1852

§768 Caroline Mixson - b. Jun 4, 1855, d. in auto-train collision after 1900

John Mixson V

700 JOHN MIXSON V, JOHN MIXSON IV (6), JOHN MIXON III (3), JOHN MIXON II (2), JOHN MIXON I (1)

JOHN MIXSON  
OF  
BARNWELL COUNTY, SC

Written by Josiah Seth Mixson (b. Apr 29, 1836, d. Apr 22, 1899)

John Mixson, Sr. - My Great Grandfather (John Mixson V)

Mabel Mixson - My Great Grandmother

\*706 John C. Mixson, Jr. - My Grandfather, b. about 1770, d. Nov 5, 1836

Mary Joyce Mixson - My Grandmother

William Joyce Mixson - My Father

Sarah Ann Johnston Mixson - My Mother

My Aunts and Uncles of my Father:

Lavicy (married Robert Cornelius Kirkland), Archibald Kirkland Mixson, Susan Brown, James J. Mixson, Charles J. Mixson, Edward Wiles Mixson, Hanson Darlington, and Experience Mixson.

My Aunts and Uncles of my Mother's side:

Josiah D. Johnston (who changed the spelling of the name), Benjamin M. Johnston, Amos Johnston, Jervsha Best, Charlotte Smart, Eliza Wooten.

My brother and sisters (19 in all, 4 not named at death):

William J. Mixson, Jr., Jerusha Nelson, John H. Mixson, Elizabeth Stokes, Experience Mixson, Benjamin M. Mixson, Eliza Daniel, Sarah L. Mixson, Amos J. Mixson, Susan Brown Mixson, Samuel Mixson, Josephine Green, Louise Mixson, and Frank Maner Mixson.

On my mother's side, Nathan Johnston, a Captain in the War of 1776 was my great grandfather. His wife, Elizabeth, was the dau. of grandmother Mullet. My grandfather on my mother's side was Amos Johnston.

William J. Mixson, the elder, was b. Feb 1, 1793, d. at Barnwell courthouse, September 22, 1862.

Sarah Ann Johnston was b. in 1800, m. William J. Johnston in 1815, d. at my sister's (Eliza Daniel in Georgia) during the month of May, 1880.

The Mixsons are of English stock, but I have been unable to find when they came to this country. Some of the old stock is still to be found in North Carolina and it is from that state that they migrated to, South Carolina and Georgia, probably about 1760. A humorous tradition is handed down in the family which relates that

after some of the family had emigrated to South Carolina and settled near Bull Pond in Barnwell County, an enterprising relation of the family conceived and carried out the herculean task of paying a visit to this distant kinspeople in South Carolina.

On his return to the north state he was an object to the rest of the clan who plied him with innumerable questions as to the wonderful sights he had seen on his journey. He exclaimed, "Well people I tell you if the world is as big that way (pointing south) as it is that way (pointing north) it's a whopper. " Another one said, "Well, Billy, do they have the same sun and the some stars that we do?" "Really, I don't know, but they look mightily like ours to me," was his reply.

The first Mixson of which I can find any record was named John and settled at what is now called the "Fogle Place" near Bull Pond. He had several brothers among whom was Stephen who owned a small piece of land nearby on the edge of Burton Flats. I own this place now but not by inheritance.

Another one of the brothers was Abraham and was the patriarch of most of the Hampton County Mixsons. Mike Mixson moved to Georgia and settled near Waynesboro and spread his blood and name all over the county, for the Mixsons were ever a prolific family. They have never startled the world by any famous exploits, neither have they engaged in making their living by any short cuts. Longstreet, in his "Georgia Scenses" tells a little of Mixsons (See copy).

Another of John Mixson's brothers moved to AL and in my childhood I heard of him as being immensely wealthy, which made a profound impression on me.

But the one of John Mixson's sons that we are interested in was named John and inherited his father's plantation as well as his name. He was "very well off" for those times and owned several slaves. He married Mary Joyce, dau. of John Joyce.

The Joyces moved to this country about the time the Mixsons did. They settled about Irwinton and the land in most of that section was granted to John Joyce, William Joyce and William Brown.

William Brown came to South Carolina from Virginia in 1769 and settled on Brier Creek opposite of Burton Flats at what is now called the "Brown Place" now owned by John Warnock. His family consisted of himself, wife and nine children, one of whom was Tarleton Brown, the Revolutionary scout (see his memoirs) and another one of these children was Bartlett Brown, the ancestor of Joseph Brown, Rev. C. C. Brown, Mrs. Easterling and others of Barnwell.

Another one of the children was Elizabeth, who married John Joyce about or soon after the year 1776. They are my ancestors on my father's mother's side.

The Joyces were Irish but non-Catholic. They are distinguished for their piety and some of them at least belonged to a religious sect called "Duncards". One of their peculiarities was not to cut or shave their hair. William Joyce settled ten miles west of Barnwell courthouse on the Augusta road at a branch called "Joyce's Branch".

John Mixson and his wife had a considerable family. My father William Joyce Mixson was the oldest, then Archibald Kirkland Mixson, James Joyce Mixson, Edward Miles Mixson, Charles Jones Mixson. The last four moved to Florida and settled near Gainesville, Ocala and Micanopy and left numerous offspring. Besides five sons my father had four daughters. Hanson married James Darlington, Experience first married Benjamin Brown and after his death, James Fogler. She had no children by either marriage and died leaving the old Mixson homeplace to the Foglers. Susan married Josiah Brown and moved to Mississippi and raised a highly respected family there. Levicy married Robert Cornelius Kirkland.

## John Mixson IV

6 JOHN MIXON IV, JOHN MIXON III (3), JOHN MIXON II (2), JOHN MIXON I (1)

John Mixon, son of John and Prudence Mixon was born in Pasquotank Precinct of North Carolina, 1719, died, intestate, in Darlington District, SC, March, 1796.

First records found of him are when he and his sister Sabrath are mentioned in a property agreement made between John Mixon and his second wife, Joyce, dated Jun 6, 1729, on records in the courthouse of Beaufort County, NC

He is mentioned in the Onslow County Court Records, Apr , 1734, as being bound out to James Morgan to learn the trade of a cooper until age 21, he now being 15, his father being dead. On October 21, 1735, he is a witness to the will of Edward Harwood. (Grimes, "NC Wills", p. 156).

From Craven County Court Minutes, March, 1737: John Mixon vs. Wm. Hancock, Jr. (The nature of the suit not shown). "In an action brought by John Mixon agst. William Hancock, Jr., deft., a jury of 12 good and lawful men returned the verdict in these words, "We jurors find it no cause of accon."

From "Rambles of the Peedee Basin", by Harvey T. Cook, p. 64 (1731-1740), the following settlers are listed on Lower Muddy Creek, John Newberry, Tillman Kolb, Jacob Kolb, John Cattel, JOHN MIXON and John Singleton.

From South Carolina Council Journals, p. 53: "Petition of JOHN MIXON is a settler on the Welch Tract, has wife and four children, asked for 300 acres of land in or about the Welch Tract, 1747." On August8, 1753, a grant of 150 acres was made to him, Craven County, bounded on the northwest by Peedee River, northeast by Col. Henry Fox's lands, southeast by Joseph Jolley's lands, southwest by vacant lands. (In upper right hand comer is a notation "Delivered to Daniel Dwonald, 5th Apr , 1754".) Thomas Freeman asked for 300 acres at same time, said he had wife and four children and received his grant in full, which was located on Black Creek, northwest of the Peedee River. Why John did not get his full 300 acre grant it is not known, unless he preferred to remain in or very near his present location, and there being only 150 acres available there at the time.

From "Colonial Soldiers and Patriots of South Carolina Colonial Wars", by Leonardo Andrea: John Mixon is listed as one of those men who fought under Col. George Gabriel Powell, whose men were mainly from Georgetown and Cheraws Districts, in the Cherokee War, 1759-60.

The 1790 census of South Carolina lists JOHN MIXON, 1 male over 16, and 1 female over 16 next door to Samuel Mixon, Darlington District. This indicates an elderly couple with all children gone, or a very young couple with no children. Evidently, it was an elderly couple and living near his youngest son, Samuel. John



Mixon died intestate, March, 1796, in Darlington County, the estate consisting only of a nominal amount of personal property. Administration granted to the widow, Mary Mixon. Micha Mixon, a Justice for Darlington County, drew up the qualifying papers. Edward Woodhum and Stephen Truitt were sureties on the administration bond. It is believed that Mary was a second wife. John Mixon probably had some daughters as well as sons. If so, they have not been identified. The following might well be his sons and dates of birth:

- \*700 John Mixson V - b. ca. 1740
- \*701 Micah Mixon - b. ca. 1742
- \*702 Jesse Mixon - b. 1744, d. 1832
- 703 Cornelius Mixson - b. ca. 1747
- \*704 Abraham Mixson - b. ca. 1747, d. ca 1830
- \*705 Samuel Mixon - b. ca. 1750

## John Mixson III

### 3 JOHN MIXON III, JOHN MIXON II (2), JOHN MIXON I (1)

John Mixson III, s. of John and Grace Mixson, was b. Feb 14, 1680 in Abingdon Parish, Gloucester County, Virginia; d. in Carteret County, North Carolina, Feb 27, 1734. John m. (1) to Prudence, b. abt 1683, Gloucester, Co. VA, d. abt 1726, m. (2) 1729 to Joyce (widow).

There are several reasons to conclude that this was one and the same John Mixson.

- a. A large number of small farmers in Virginia had gone broke (some took the pauper's oath before leaving Virginia, others did not) and moved south to the Carolinas where there was another cash crop derived from pine trees that were more abundant, which furnished tar, pitch, lumber, etc. This was near the turn of the century and John must have been one of these small farmers. He was in Chowan County, NC by 1711, sued twice for debts within a year or so thereafter.
- b. William Mixson, who must have been his brother, came four years later (Apr , 1715).
- c. Some other parties associated with John in early North Carolina records were from Virginia.

On October 16, 1711, John and Prudence Mixson witnessed a deed made by John Phillips to Nicholas Tyner, recorded in the Court House at Edenton, Chowan County. On December 16, 1711, John Harris made his will in which he named John Mixson one of the executors. In 1713 John was sued by two different parties for debts. He obtained the services of an attorney who successfully defended him. (See Colonial Records of North Carolina for complete details).

In 1713 John Mixson was defendant in a lawsuit and again in 1714, winning both. In 1713 John and three other petition Court at Edenton to postpone pending suites against them on account of Indians, etc. *Mixson Family (of North Carolina)*  
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In September, 1715, John Mixson bought lands from Capt. Matthew Midgett and his wife Jennett. He sold these lands to Anthony Alexander, Jun 13, 1718, which was after he had received several land grants totaling 710 acres located on Alligator River, Pasquotank Precinct. Another grant was made to him on Oct 18, 1722, this one for 195 acres. He might have been living in this area when he witnessed the will of Jacob Varner, mariner, Sep 15, 1715. (Grimes, Abstract of North Carolina Wills).

On March 22, 1718 he witnessed the will of George Whidbee, a resident on Alligator River. (Grimes, Abstract of North Carolina Wills).

On Sep 26, 1717, Emanuel Cleaves executed his will, filed at Apr Court, Hyde County, 1718. He makes a bequest to his sister, Joyce Cleaves Phillips. Thomas

Phillips, husband of Joyce, died early 1729 and John Mixon was appointed administrator. He returned to the Court an inventory of the goods and chattels of the estate, but no public sale was made.

On Jun 6, 1729, John and Joyce appear in open court at Bath and sign an agreement concerning the division and disposition of their personal property in the event of death of either. The agreement mentions her two children, Esther Hussey and Mary Severson, and his two children (evidently the only two still with him), John and Sabrath.

Jun. 1729 John Mixson and Joyce enter into marriage agreement and abt. A year later (Beaufort County, NC court records) made two deeds to lands sold by them, and in each instance the lands are described as that formerly belonged to Thomas Phillips. Therefore, John Mixson's second wife was Joyce (Cleaves) Philips, widow of Thomas Phillips.

Thomas Phillips owned two plantations of about 125 acres each. On May 7, 1730 one plantation was sold to James Johnson, the other was sold to Thomas Hussey on Jun 6, 1730. Joyce joined her husband in this last deed. Since no further mention of her has been found, she probably died not long thereafter.

On March 18, 1731, John Mixon buys from William Howard 135 acres of land located on northeast side of White Oak River, Carteret County. Here he dies, intestate, Feb 27, 1734. John Starkey, a public administrator, asks for administration and it was granted. Nicholas Hunter and Abraham Mitchell were his sureties. Inventory was made and rendered the court on Dec 29, 1734. Included in the inventory were 14 head cattle, household goods, shop tools, 1 boat and sails, 2 canoes, 1 lot of fishing tackle, 107 pounds of pickled meat, 1 barrel of corn, 1 bushel salt, 600 broadrails, etc.

In 1738 John witnessed a will in Onslow County. *Mixon Family (of North Carolina) Compiled by Miss Ada Mixon, Monticello Chapter, D.A.R., December 1946*

Public sale was had May 1, 1735. Some of those mentioned as being present were John Phillips, James Morgan, William Mixon and Robert Mixon. Mr. Starkey made his returns to the Jul Court (Onslow County - Carteret County was established in 1734 and the proceedings had begun in Onslow) and stated he had 52 pounds to be divided among six children of the deceased. Four of these children have been identified:

\*4 George Mixon

\*5 William Mixson

\*6 John Mixson IV

7 Sabrah Mixon b. abt 1721

There are two other children not yet identified by name. John Mixson's estate

was settled in 1735, and proceeds divided between six children, who were not named. (Onslow County, NC) The Robert Mixon mentioned above, it is believe, was the son of William Mixon, brother to John Mixon, III.

## John Mixon II

2 JOHN MIXON II, s. of John Mixon, and the husband of Grace Mixon, b. abt 1655, d. 1715. Lived in Abingdon Parish

Children:

\*3 JOHN MIXON III, was son of JOHN and GRACE MIXON, born Feb 14, 1680, in Abingdon Parish, Gloucester County, VA, d. Feb 27, 1734 at Onslow County, NC.

\*56 William Mixson baptized Oct 11. 1683

Other children not confirmed

Michael (Micha) - baptized Nov 30, 1685.

Mary - baptized Jul 10, 1687.

Jane – bapt. October 1, 1693

Susanna

Frances

Anna

## John Mixon I

1 JOHN MIXON I, was the headright from England to Virginia.

Children:

John Mixon II

Early John Mixon Records

CAPT. MOORE FAUNTLEROY

CAPT. MOORE FAUNTLEROY of Southampton County, England, with whom JOHN MIXON, as a headright, came to Virginia from England raises the question as to all these men came to be his headrights. Were they men who had been handmen on his vast estate, or members of a militia commanded by or furnished him during the turbulent civil war period of 1642-1650? Probably no satisfactory answer can be given. It is possible some of both could have been his headrights. And, too, a few of them could have been mariners attached to ships carrying emigrants from England to Virginia.