

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF QUAKER GENEALOGY, 1750-1930

QUAKER ABBREVIATIONS

b	born	mou	married out of unity [faith]
bur	buried	mtg	meeting
cert	certificate	prc	produced a certificate
ch	child, children	prcf	produced a certificate from
co	chosen overseer, overseers	QM	Quarterly Meeting
com	complained, complained of	rec	receive, received
con	condemned	recrq	received by request
d	died	relfc	released from care for
dec	deceased	relrq	released by request
dis	disowned, disowned for	rem	remove, removed
dt	daughter, daughters	rm	reported married
fam	family	rmt	reported married to
form	formerly	roc	received on certificate
gc	granted certificate	rocf	received on certificate from
gct	granted certificate to	rol	received on letter
gl	granted letter	rolf	received on letter from
h	husband	rpd	reported
jas	joined another society	rq	request, requests, requested
ltm	liberated to marry, left at liberty to marry	rqc	requested certificate
m	marry, married, marrying, marriage	rqct	requested certificate to
mbr	member	rqcuc	requested to come under care (of meeting)
mbrp	membership	rst	reinstate, reinstated
mcd	married contrary to discipline	s	son, sons
MH	Meeting House	uc	under care (of meeting)
MM	Monthly Meeting	w	wife
mos	married out of society	YM	Yearly Meeting

DATE	NAME	MONTHLY MEETING	ACTION	VOL	PAGE	COMMENT
	Hannah Stanfield w. (1) Thos. Dixon (2) John Stanfield. dt Simon & Ruth Hadley, b in Ireland	Cane Creek, NC	d. 5-31-1783 aged 73 yrs. 4 mos., bur Cane Creek	I	364	Birth & Death Records page 10-D
	John Stanfield Rachel Stanfield [<i>Stalker</i>] Ch: Samuel Jonathan John Alice Nathan	Deep Creek, NC	b. 04-03-1769 b. 10-27-1791 b. 01-19-1793 b. 08-10-1796 b. 12-26-____ b. 09-19-1801 d. 9-24-1796	I	792	Birth & Death Records page 18
	David Stanfield Elizabeth Stanfield Ch: William Williams David S. Charles Isaac Samuel Vernon Hannah Jones Lidia Jane Elijah	New Hope, TN	b. 02-13-1814 b. 07-05-1815 b. 12-18-1816 b. 08-27-1818 b. 03-29-1820 b. 12-28-1821 b. 11-12-1823 b. 10-25-1826	I	1088	Birth & Death Records page 29
	Samuel Stanfield Lydia Stanfield, w.	New Hope, TN	d. 02-05-1832 d. 03-23-1838	I	1088	Birth & Death Records page 25
	James Stanfield, s Francis Stanfield & Grace	Philadelphia, PA	prcf - Chester MM, to m - Mary Hutchinson, dt George, of Burlington	II	561 658	dated 1689/90, 12, 03
	Eli Harvey Mary Stanfield m. Ch: William Ann Mary Son Cynthia	Springfield, OH	b. 1762-01-13 b. 1764-04-21 b. 1791-06-15 b. 1801-03-07 b. 1805-03-11 b. 1806-03-14 b. 1808-03-18 d. 1822-04-14 d. 1823-04-15 d. 1806-03-23	V	572	
	William Stanfield bur Caesars Creek	Caesars Creek, OH	b. 1767-08-15 d. 1842-05-23	V	203	

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	Charity Mendenhall bur Caesars Creek Ch: Jane Samuel Jane Mary William bur Caesars Creek Nancy bur Caesars Creek		b. 1767-02-15 d. 1853-08-10 b. 1792-09-19 b. 1793-11-26 b. 1795-02-24 b. 1797-07-04 b. 1804-08-13 d. 1805-10-18 b. 1808-01-02 d. 1845-07-21			
1690, 04, 27 1690, 04, 27	James Stanfield Mary [Hutchinson] Hutchinson	Philadelphia, PA Philadelphia, PA	ltm - Mary Hutchinson ltm - James Stanfield	II II	658 561	
1754, 04, 06	John Stanfield (with w, Hannah, & ch)	Cane Creek, NC	rocf - Newark MM, PA	I	419	dated 1753, 10, 06
1762, 04, 2_	John Stanfield, N.C., s John, Pa.	Cane Creek, NC	m - Phillipinia Jones	I	419	
1764, 05, 05	Thomas Stanfield	Cane Creek, NC	gc	I	419	
1765, 12, 28	Samuel Stanfield & w & ch Jane John Samuel	New Garden, NC	rocf - Uwchland MM, Pa.	I	571	dated 1765, 09, 05
1771, 05, 04	Samuel Stanfield	Cane Creek, NC	dis mou	I	419	
1771, 08, 01	Mary Stanfield, widow Samuel Stanfield John Mendenhall, Guilford Co.	New Garden, NC New Garden, NC	m - John Mendenhall m - Mary Stanfield [<i>wid of Samuel</i>]	I	571 561	
1777, 12, 27	William Stanfield	New Garden, NC	rocf - Uwchland MM, Chester, Pa.	I	571	dated 1777, 11, 06
1780, 04, 29	George Stanfield	New Garden, NC	recrq	I	571	
1780, 04, 29	Samuel Stanfield Mary William Lydia Ch William	New Garden, NC	recrq	I	571	
1780, 05, 04	Jane Stanfield, dt.	Deep River, NC	m - John Brooks	I	838	

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	Samuel & Mary, Guilford, Co					
1781, 02, 03	Mary Biddock (form Stanfield)	Cane Creek, NC	dis mou	I	419	
1783, 07, 26	Mary Stanfield	New Garden, NC	gc	I	571	
1783, 08. 04	Mary Stanfield	Deep River, NC	rocf - New Garden MM	I	838	dated 1783, 07, 26
1785, 01, 03	Samuel Stanfield & William Stanfield	Deep River, NC	gct - Cane Creek MM (rem)	I	838	
1785, 02, 05	Samuel Stanfield & William Stanfield	Cane Creek, NC	rocf - Deep River MM, NC	I	419	dated 1785, 01, 03
1786, 02, 04	John Stanfield & fam Philpana Stanfield (with h)	Cane Creek, NC Cane Creek, NC	gct - Deep River MM, NC gct - Deep River MM, NC	I I	419 419	
1786, 11, 06	John Stanfield & w & ch (s:) Thomas Samuel William	Deep River, NC	rocf - Cane Creek MM	I	838	dated 1786, 02, 04
1786, 11, 06	Philopena Stanfield & dt Hannah Lydia Philopena	Deep River, NC	rocf - Cane Creek MM	I	838	dated 1786, 02, 04
1787, 02, 03	William Stanfield	Cane Creek, NC	gct - Deep River MM, NC	I	419	
1787, 03, 05	William Stanfield	Deep River, NC	rocf - Cane Creek MM	I	838	dated 1787, 02, 03
1790, 03, 04	Mary Stanfield dt William & Deborah, Guilford Co., NC	Deep River, NC	m - Eli Harvey	I	838	
1790, 03, 04	Eli Harvey, s William & Elizabeth, Orange Co., NC		m - Mary Stanfield	I	814	
1790, 06, 26	Thomas Stanfield	New Garden, NC	Cert rec from New Garden MM, Pa. - endorsed to Westfield MM	I	571	dated 1789, 07, 04
1791, 01, 13	John Stanfield, s.	Deep River, NC	m - Rachel Stalker	I	838	

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1791, 01, 13	Samuel & Mary, Guilford Co., NC Rachel Stalker, dt George & Sarah, Guilford Co., NC	Deep River, NC	m - John Stanfield	1	837	
1791, 10, 22	Thomas Stanfield	Westfield, NC	rocf - New Garden MM, Pa. endorsed by New Garden MM, NC	1	969	dated 1789-07-04 1790-06-26
1791, 11, 07	Hannah Cain (form Stanfield)	Deep River, NC	dis mos	1	838	
1791, 11, 07	Rebekah Cain (form Stanfield)	Deep River, NC	dis mos	1	838	
1791, 11, 07	Hannah Cane (Cain) (form Stanfield)	Deep River, NC	dis mos	1	803	Cane
1791, 11, 07	Rebekah Cane (Cain) (form Stanfield)	Deep River, NC	dis mos	1	803	
1792, 01, 02	William Stanfield	Deep River, NC	gct - Springfield MM, to m.	1	838	
1792, 01, 25	Charity Mendenhall, dt Richard Mendenhall, dec & Jane, Guilford Co.	Springfield, OH	m - William Stanfield	1	891	
1792, 01, 25	William Stanfield, s Samuel, dec & Mary, Guilford Co.	Springfield, OH	m - Charity Mendenhall	1	901	
1792, 05, 05	Charity Stanfield	Springfield, OH	gct - Deep River MM	1	901	
1792, 05, 07	Charity (Stanfield)	Deep River, NC	rocf - Springfield MM	1	838	dated 1792, 05, 05
1792, 09, 03	Thomas Stanfield, of Deep Creek	Deep River, NC	dis mou	1	838	
1793, 10, 09	Lydia Stanfield, dt William & Deborah, Guilford Co.	New Garden, NC	m - Jehu Hiatt	1	571	
1795, 01, 03	Samuel Stanfield	Cane Creek, NC	gct - Deep River MM, NC	1	419	
1795, 03, 02	Samuel Stanfield	Deep River, NC	rocf - Cane Creek MM, NC	1	838	dated 1795, 01,03
	Samuel Stanfield, Guilford Co., s.					

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1795, 09, 10	Samuel & Mary	Deep River, NC	m. - Grace Stalker	I	838	
1797, 04, 01	Samuel Stanfield	Deep Creek, NC	dis mou	I	997	
1797, 12, 30	George Stanfield	New Garden, NC	gct - Spring MM	I	571	
1799, 12, 07	Samuel Stanfield	Cane Creek, NC	con - misconduct for which he was dis	I	419	
1799, 12, 07	Samuel Stanfield	Cane Creek, NC	gct - New Hope, MM, [Tenn.]	I	419	
1799, 12, 28	Samuel Stanfield	New Hope, TN	rocf - Cane Creek MM, NC	I	1098	dated 1799, 12, 07
1800, 03, 29	Thomas Stanfield Samuel Stanfield William Stanfield David Stanfield Nathan Stanfield	New Hope, TN	recrq of father, Samuel	I	1098	
1801, 08, 29	William Stanfield, Jr.	New Garden, NC	rpd rem to Lost Creek MM	I	571	
1801, 10, 24	William (Stanfield), Jr., mbr of New Garden MM	Lost Creek, TN	com by that mtg	I	1132	
1803, 10, 29	Thomas Stanfield	New Hope, TN	com for attending a mcd	I	1098	
1804, 03, 31	William Stanfield Jr.	Lost Creek, TN	rpd rem to Maryville	I	1132	
1804, 07, 02	William Stanfield & fam	Deep River, NC	gct - Miamma MM, Ohio	I	838	
1805, 02, 14	William Stanfield & w, Charity, & Ch. John Samuel Jane Mary	Miami, OH	rocf - Deep River MM, NC	V	124	dated 1804, 07, 02
1805, 11, 02	Lydia Stanfield & sister Philpania Stanfield	Deep Creek, NC	dis	I	997	
1806, 01, 18	Thomas Stanfield	New Hope, TN	gct - Miami MM, Ohio	I	1098	

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1807, 02, 12	Thomas Stanfield & w. Hannah	Miami, OH	rocf - New Hope MM, Tenn.	V	124	dated 1806, 01, 18
1828, 02, 25	George Stanfield (of Grayson Co., Va.)	New Garden, NC	death rpd.	I	571	

CANE CREEK MONTHLY MEETING
Orange (now Alamance) County, North Carolina

Cane Creek Monthly Meeting was established 7th of 10th month, 1751, being located on the steams from which it took its name, in the central part of the large area which comprised Orange County. This area included all the present counties of Caswell, Person, Alamance, Chatham and Orange and parts of Rockingham, Guilford, Randolph, Lee, Wake and Durham. In 1777, Chatham, Guilford and Wake Counties were established - each taking a part of Orange County. The division line between Orange and Chatham was run a short distance to the south of the meeting house, so the meeting continued to be in Orange County, but the residences of many of the members were thrown into Chatham. This accounts for the fact that in a large number of families the older children were recorded as having been born in Orange County and the younger ones in Chatham County. In 1849 Orange County was again divided, the western portion, including the site of Cane Creek Meeting, being set off as Alamance County. The meeting house is today located in that County, adjacent to the village of Snow Camp, and about 15 miles south of Graham, the county seat.

The meeting was set up under authorization of Perquimans and Little River Quarterly Meeting as set forth in the following minutes, dated 1751, 6, 31: "Friends on Cane Creek wrote to our Quarterly Meeting Desiring a Monthly Meeting to be settled amongst them, which was referred to this meeting & several Friends of them parts appeared at this meeting and acquainted Friends that there is Thirty families and upwards of Friends settled in them parts & Desire still in behalf of themselves and their Families to have a Monthly Meeting settled amongst them, which request upon mature consideration Friends think proper to grant & leave to themselves to settle it in the most convenient place amongst the Body."

It is not possible to present a complete list of the thirty or more families of Friends who are referred to in the above minute. That the original membership was scattered over a large territory is shown by a minute in the proceeding of the first sitting, 1751, 10, 7, which states that "Friends of New Garden belonging to this monthly meeting, request the privilege of holding a meeting for worship on first days at that place." The distance from Cane Creek to New Garden was upward of thirty miles. The Cane Creek birth records show that one or more children were born, in Orange County, North Carolina, prior to 10th month, 1751, in each of the following families:

William and Hannah Brown	John and Abigail Pike	Hugh and Mary Laughlin
Anthony and Sarah Chamness	William and Sarah Piggott	John and Rachel Wright

At the opening session of the meeting, certificates were produced by

John Powell	Simon Dixon
Martha Hiatt and children	Aaron Jones
John Hiatt	Henry Ballenger, wife and children
Joseph Doan	William Reynolds, wife and children
Robert Summers, wife and children	Elizabeth Vestal and sons, William and Thomas

Other persons who are mentioned in the minutes during the first eighteen months include the following, some of whom were probably among the thirty families:

Ann Armfield	Sarah Beals	Thomas Branson	Catherine Cox
William Baldwin	Thomas Beals	Juliatha Carr	William Cox
Mary Ballenger	Benjamin Beeson	Thomas Carr	Charles Davies
Rachel Ballenger	William Beeson	Sarah Chapman	Hannah Davies
Bowater Beals	Rebekah Branson	Benjamin Clark	Daniel Dillon
Peter Dillon	Jonathan Harrold	Sarah Hiatt	John Hodson
John Doan	Richard Henderson	William Hiatt	Sarah Hodson
Elinor Edwards	Martha Hiatt	Sarah Hodgkin	John Hoggatt

William Hoggatt	Elizabeth Laky	Benjamin Moorman	Robert Taylor
Rachel Howard	William Marshall	Matthew Ozbun	Martha Thornton
Mary Hudson	Edward Matthews	Jeremiah Piggott	Thomas Thornton
Eleazar Hunt	Mary Matthews	David Reynolds	Thomas Thornburgh
Thomas Hunt	William Matthews	Benjamin Ruddock	William Thornburgh
William Hunt	Henry Maynor	Joseph Ruddock	Joseph Wells
Elizabeth Jackson	Mordecai Mendenhall	Richard Sidwell	Thomas Wilkisson
Isaac Jackson	Hur Mills	Phebe Summers	Johnathan Williams
John Jones	John Mills	Frances Taylor	
Able Knight	Thomas Mills	James Taylor	

John Hiatt and Sarah Hodson were married 1752, 4, 22. The list of witnesses includes

George Hiatt	Thomas Hunt	Martha Hiatt	Abigail Pike
George Hodson	Eleazar Hunt	Mary Hodson	Sarah Beals
Henry Ballinger	Thomas Beales	Hannah Ballinger	Ann Hunt

Eleazar Hunt and Catherine Cox were married 1752, 12, 4. Among the witnesses were

Thomas Hunt	Charles Davis	Mary Jackson	Mary Wright
Zebulon Gaunt	Henry Mayner	Mary Matthews	Rachel Mayner
John Wright	William Piggott	Hannah Davis	

The birth and death records of Cane Creek Monthly Meeting are in two volumes, designated as II and III. In each volume the pages devoted to birth records and those devoted to death records are numbered separately. In the following abstract, page numbers without volume indication refer to the birth records in volume II. Page numbers followed by the designations D, 2 and 2D refer to death records in volume II, birth records in volume III, and death records in volume III, respectively. The abstract of the minutes and marriage records has been compiled from the men's minutes 1751-1899 (four volumes), women's minutes, 1751-1883 (three volumes), and the register of marriage certificates.

DEEP CREEK MONTHLY MEETING
Surry (now Yadkin) County, North Carolina

The establishment of Deep Creek Monthly Meeting of Friends, Surry, (now Yadkin) County, North Carolina, was authorized by the following minute. The first sitting was held the sixth of fourth month, 1793. William Hough was appointed the first clerk; Simon Hadley, recorder of births, deaths and marriages; Daniel Huff, treasurer.

“We of the Committee appointed to visit the preparative meeting of Deep Creek on their request to hold a monthly meeting among themselves, after visiting them, Report that we think it will be best to grant their request; with the Quarterly Meeting appointing a committee to attend the sittings thereof for their help and instruction as long as the Quarterly Meeting shall think necessary, all which we submit to the Quarterly Meeting: - Jacob Hunt, Joseph Hoggatt, Moses Gregg, Bowater Sumner, Enoch Macy. Which this Quarterly Meeting concurs with; and directs that they hold said meeting on the first Seventh day in each month, and their preparative meeting on the fifth of the same week and appoints John Talbot, Jacob Hunt, Tristim Barnard, James Thornbrugh, Allen Unthank and Abijah Coffin, to attend the first opening thereof, and Barnedás Coffin, Hezekiah Starbuck, John Sanders and Seth Coffin, to attend the other meetings in the Quarter for at least two of them at each, who are to report their care and satisfaction to next meeting. From a Quarterly Meeting held at Deep River by adjournment the 13th of the 3rd mo. 1793. Jesse Williams, Clerk.”

Previous to the setting up of a monthly meeting at Deep Creek, the preparative meeting had been under the jurisdiction of Deep River Monthly Meeting. The following list contains the names of some of those who composed the original membership of Deep Creek Monthly Meeting.

George Adams	William Brown	Israel Hough	Samuel Pearson
Susana Adams	James Burnside	Mary Hough	Ann Philips
William Adams	Mary Burnsides	William Hough or Huff	Sarah Reece
Francis Barnard, Sr.	Adam Coffin	Judith Hutchens	Catherine Russel
Jane Barnet	Hannah Davis	Nicholas Hutchens	Charles Russell
Daniel Bills	Joseph Davis	Sarah Hutchens	Sarah Shugart
Deborah Bills	Ann Dobbins	Strangeman Hutchens	Zachariah Shugart
Anna Bond	Jacob Dobbins	Susanna Hutchens	John Stanfield
Charlotte Bond	Nathan Farmer	Thomas Hutchens	Archelus Stanley
John Bond	Bridget Hadley	Jemima Johnson	Ann Stockton
Garner Brian	Eulis Hadley	John Johnson	Thomas Vestal
Ann Brown	Simon Hadly	Daniel Jones	Samuel Welch
Jacob Brown	Ruth Hinshaw	Joseph Keys, Jr	Keziah Worth
Jane Brown	Rebecca Hobson	Lydia Keys	Jemima Zacry
Mary Brown	Stephen Hobson	Jos. Noblet	William Zachery

Preparative meetings under Deep Creek Monthly Meeting included Deep Creek, Hunting Creek, Swan Creek and Forbush Creek.

The following abstract of the records of the meeting has been compiled from one volume of birth, death and marriage records, two volumes of men's minutes (1793-1853), and one volume of women's minutes (1793-1875). The men's minutes, covering the period subsequent to 1853, have been lost.

DEEP RIVER MONTHLY MEETING
 Guilford County, North Carolina

The minute of Western Quarterly Meeting 1778, 8, 8, authorizing the establishment of Deep River Monthly Meeting, is as follows: "The Friends appointed last meeting to inspect the capacity of friends at Deep River respecting their request of holding a monthly meeting amongst themselves report as follows: - We the committee appointed at last meeting to take under solid consideration the request of friends of Deep River respecting their holding monthly meetings agree to report: - we had an opportunity with them, as also a number of our women friends who united with us, and after a time of waiting and solidly conferring thereon, Give it as our best sense & judgement that the granting of their request will be consistent with best wisdom. All which we submit to the meeting; with which judgement this meeting unites and establishes accordingly and orders the said meeting to be on the first second day of the week in each month. And directs the Clerk to transmit a copy of the above minute to the aforesaid meeting & report his care to next meeting."

The first setting of the new meeting was held 1778, 9, 7. John Talbot and Mary Talbot were appointed first clerks and John Rudduck, Jr., recorder of births, deaths and marriages.

The preparative meeting at Deep River Monthly Meeting had been under the jurisdiction of New Garden Monthly Meeting previous to the setting up of Deep River Monthly Meeting. The original membership of the new monthly meeting included

Jemima Baldwin	Sarah Crues	Jonathan Howell	Sarah Rudduck
John Baldwin	Thomas Elmore	Ann Huff	Hezekiah Sanders
Catharine Barnard	Latham Folger	Abner Hunt	Joel Sanders
Francis Barnard	Matilda Folger	Judith Macy	John Sanders
Margaret Barnard	Jonathan Gifford	John Macy, Sr.	John Sanders, Jr.
Tristram Barnard	Unice Gifford	Matthew Macy	Martha Sanders
Levinah Beard	Philip Ham	Phebe Marshall	Susanna Sanders
Phebe Beeson	Priscilla Ham	Charity Mendenhall	George Stalker
Ann Bond	Obadiah Harris	Dinah Mendenhall	Sarah Stalker
Edward Bond	Rebekah Harris	Jane Mendenhall	Archelaus Stanly
Sarah Brazelton	Jonathan Harrold	John Mendenhall	Jehu Stuart
Sarah Brooks	Mary Haworth	Mary Mendenhall	Sarah Stuart
Ann Clasby	Micajah Haworth	Moses Mendenhall	John Sweet
Charles Clasby	Phebe Haworth	Stephen Mendenhall	John Talbot
Barnabas Coffin	Phebe Healy	Aaron Mills	Mary Talbot
Hannah Coffin	John Hiatt, Sr.	Amos Mills	Henry Thornbrugh
Libni Coffin	Mary Hiatt	Henry Mills	Joseph Thornbrugh
Lydia Coffin	Ruth Hinshaw	Reuben Mills	Rachel Thornbrugh
Mary Coffin	John Hoggatt	Joseph Pattison	John Unthank
Samuel Coffin	Joseph Hoggatt	Elizabeth Pike	Manlove Wheeler
Seth Coffin	Phebe Hoggatt	Nathan Pike	Isaac Williams
Mary Cook	Ruth Hoggatt	Jane Rudduck	
Thomas Cook	Elizabeth Howell	John Rudduck, Jr.	

Deep River Meeting is located in the western part of Guilford County, about 12 miles from Greensboro. A midweek meeting was set up in 1753, and a preparative meeting established in 1758. Located in the same section and having its beginning only two years later, the history of Deep River is similar to that of New Garden. Both meeting enjoyed large growth through immigration from the North during the latter half of the eighteenth century, and both suffered great losses by migration to the

Northwest during the first half of the nineteenth century. Writing of the latter movement, Dr. Weeks in "Southern Quakers and Slavery," page 264, says: "Deep River is, and has been, one of the strongest monthly meetings. Its record of migration begins with 1811 and extends to 1860. As usual, they are all to Indiana except ten, which are divided between Tennessee, Ohio and Illinois. Between 1811 and 1845 the movement was quite uniform. The favorite objective point was the White Water Meeting, Ind. Deep River, like New Garden, has had sufficient vitality to withstand this constant drain on its strength."

Preparative meetings under Deep River Monthly Meeting included Deep River, Springfield, Muddy Creek, Deep Creek, Belews Creek, Gum Swamp and Hitchcock.

The following abstract of the records of the meeting has been compiled from one volume of birth, death and marriage records, five volumes of men's minutes (1778-1890), and two volumes of women's minutes (1778-1892).

LOST CREEK MONTHLY MEETING
Jefferson County, Tennessee

Lost Creek Monthly Meeting was established the 20th of 5th month, 1797, near the present town of New Market, Jefferson County, Tennessee. Nathan Hunt and Jacob Hunt were in attendance as representatives of New Garden Quarterly Meeting. Abraham Woodward and Sarah Mills were appointed clerks. Henry Thornbrough, Richard Hayworth, Mary Turner and Eleanor Sumner were appointed to attend the next session of the Quarterly Meeting at New Garden, N.C. At the monthly meeting held 23rd of 9th month, 1797, John Mills, Henry Thornbrough, Sarah Mills and Rachel Thornbrough were chosen to serve as Elders.

The exact date of settlement of Friends in Lost Creek Valley is not known. John Mills and family are said to have been the earliest settlers and the date of arrival has been fixed as about 1784. ("Genealogy of the Maulsby Family," page 30.) The early Tennessee settlements in Greene and Jefferson Counties were under the care of New Garden Monthly Meeting, N.C. In 1786, the memberships of John and Sarah Mills and children and of William and Rachel Beals and children were transferred to New Garden by certificates issued by Center Monthly Meeting. By certificates dated 1791, 11, 5, New Garden Monthly Meeting transferred the memberships of these families and of

William and Margaret Hinshaw and children
William and Eleanor Sumner
Jesse and Hannah Baldwin and children
Jeremiah and Judith Horn and children
Moses and Hannah Ballenger and children
Richard and Ann Haworth and children
to Westfield Monthly Meeting, N.C. All these certificates were received at Westfield, 1792, 1, 21. The minutes relating to this transfer state that the families were living on the waters of the Holston River and it was believed that it would be more convenient for them to belong to Westfield. Before granting these certificates New Garden Monthly Meeting assured itself that the lands on which the members were living had been purchased from the native Indian owners. Certificates for other Friends who are known to have been living at or near Lost Creek at early dates were received at Westfield as follows:

Richard Mills and children from Deep River, 1792, 6, 23
Elihu and Sarah Swain and children, 1791, 12, 24
Evan and Susannah Lewis and children, from Hopewell, Va., 1791, 12, 24
John and Lydia Maulsby and children, from Hopewell, Va., 1791, 12, 24
Mordecai and Hannah Mendenhall and children, from Deep River, 1792, 6, 23
Aaron and Charity Mills and children, from Deep River, 1793, 1, 19
Henry and Rachel Thornbrough and children, from Springfield, 1792, 4, 21
Isaac Williams and children, from Deep River, 1792, 4, 21
William and Rachel Williams and children, from Cane Creek, 1792, 12, 22
Thomas and Margaret Chapman and family, from Cane Creek, 1793, 6, 22
Miles Chapman and family from Cane Creek, 1793, 6, 22
Abraham Woodward and family (wife Hannah), from Center, 1793, 2, 16
Joseph and Rebecca Thornbrough and children, from Deep River, 1792, 6, 23
Nehemiah and Sarah Ellis and children, from Hopewell, Va., 1793, 10, 25
William Frazier and family (wife Susannah), from Center, 1793, 6, 22
William Thornbrough, from Deep River, 1792, 9, 22
Isaac Stout (wife Susannah) from Cane Creek, 1794, 12, 20
Joel Elmore, from Deep River, 1793, 4, 20
Walter Thornbrough, from Springfield, 1793, 6, 22
Samuel Mills, from Center, 1791, 12, 24

When Newhope Monthly Meeting was established in Greene County in 1795, Lost Creek Friends were included in its membership. Additions to their number, through certificates received at Newhope

prior to the setting up of Lost Creek Monthly Meeting, included:

Thomas and Ann Marshill and family, from Deep River, 1795, 7, 25
Jesse Adamson and children, from Deep River, 1795, 12, 26
Daniel Osborn and family (wife Margaret), from Center, 1795, 10, 31
John Bond and children, from Center, 1795, 11, 28
Patrick Beard and family (wife Hannah), from Center, 1795, 12, 26
John Moffitt, from Cane Creek, 1796, 3, 26
William and Elizabeth Woodward and son, from Center
(Elizabeth and son 1795, 8, 29; William 1797, 1, 28)

Others who had certificates addressed to Newhope, but presented them at Lost Creek instead, included

Isaac and Esther Jones	Eunice Wilson and family
Israel and Welmet Elliott and family	Joseph Moon
John and Margaret Canaday and family	William Morgan
Jesse and Hannah Jones and family	Isaac and Ruth Marshill and family
Asa Mills	John Hodgen
Mordecai and Phebe Mendenhall and family	Charles Canaday

Others who were members from the date of organization of the monthly meeting or became members within the next few months included

Jacob Bailey	Ezekiel Trogdon
William Brazleton	Rueben Morgan
Alexander and Margaret Campbell and family	Johnathan and Ann Newman
James and Lydia Ballenger and family	Alice Dimmitt
Isaac Hammer and family	Mary Turner

Meetings for worship were held at Lost Creek from an early date, - at first in homes and later in a log meeting house. A preparative meeting was established in 1795 by Newhope Monthly Meeting, with the approval of New Garden Quarterly Meeting. Under date of 25th of 5th month, 1796, John Mills deeded to Lost Creek Meeting a three acre tract which was used as a site for a meeting house and school house and for a grave yard. At the first session of Lost Creek Monthly Meeting, "Friends inhabiting about Thomas Marshall's in the head of the Grassy Valley" (across the Holston River in Knox County) requested the privilege of holding a First Day Meeting. This was granted and Grassy Valley became an important preparative meeting. Other meetings for worship in Lost Creek Monthly Meeting were Lower Settlement (became a preparative meeting and a monthly meeting under the name of Newberry), Panther Creek, and South of French Broad River.

Until 1803, Lost Creek Monthly Meeting was attached to New Garden Quarterly Meeting, in North Carolina. In that year Newhope and Lost Creek Quarterly Meeting was established by North Carolina Yearly Meeting, to meet at Newhope in the 5th and 11th months and at Lost Creek in the 2nd and 8th month.

Migration to the North began in 1802, with one certificate (for Amaziah Beeson and family) to Westland Monthly Meeting, Pa. Between 1803 and 1810, about twenty-five certificates were issued to Miami Monthly Meeting, Ohio, and ten to other Ohio meetings. Beginning with 1810 the tide of emigration turned to Indiana. During the two decades between 1810 and 1830 more than thirty certificates were issued to White Water, twenty to New Garden, five to Silver Creek, two to West Grave, ten to Lick Creek, six to Springfield, four to Honey Creek and three to Duck Creek. During this period about ten more certificates were issued to the Ohio meetings. From 1827 to 1832, Vermilion Monthly Meeting, Illinois, was the favorite objective, with about ten certificates.

A large percentage of the above mentioned certificates were for families - many of them large. Altogether, they probably represent a loss to Lost Creek Monthly Meeting of at least 400 or 500 members. Grassy Valley Meeting was discontinued in 1815. It appears that all the other smaller meeting disappeared about the same time, leaving Lost Creek as the sole survivor in the monthly meeting, and it reduced to a small fraction of its former strength.

A large number of those who removed from Lost Creek to the North between 1802 and 1820, perhaps as many as one-third of the total number of emigrants, settled in the north-west corner of Wayne County, Indiana. Here, near the present town of Economy, they established Springfield meeting for worship as early as 1815, a preparative meeting in 1817, and Springfield Monthly Meeting in 1820. Because of the great predominance of Tennesseans among the settlers, the community was called the "Tennessee Settlement." The town of Economy was laid out in 1825 by Charles Osborn, noted minister and abolitionist who had removed from Lost Creek to Ohio in 1816 and to Indiana in 1819.

In 1897, the Tennessee meetings were transferred from North Carolina Yearly Meeting to Wilmington Yearly Meeting, held at Wilmington, Ohio. Lost Creek Monthly Meeting reported to the Yearly Meeting, in 1934, at total of 59 members, and of whom 22 were classed as non-resident, and 6 as associate members.

The records of Lost Creek Monthly Meeting consist of one book of birth, death and marriage records, one book of men's minutes (1797-1831), and one book of women's minutes (1817-1873). These books have been deposited at the Yearly Meeting House, Richmond, Indiana. The men's minutes for the period subsequent to 1831 have been lost.

NEW GARDEN MONTHLY MEETING
Guilford County, North Carolina

New Garden Monthly Meeting was set up in 1754 by direction of Perquimans and Little River Quarterly Meeting. This action of the Quarterly Meeting is recorded in the following minutes.

“Perquimans and Little River Quarterly Meeting held at Old Neck in the County of Perquimans, N.C., the 25th of the 5 mo. 1754. Friends at New Garden requested this meeting to Grant them the privilege of holding a Monthly Meeting amongst them by Reason of the hardship they underwent in Attending the monthly meeting at Cane Creek; And it appeared to this meeting that there is Near or Quite Forty Families of Friends seated in them parts; In consideration of which, this meeting thought proper to grant them there request.”

New Garden Monthly Meeting Minutes.

“From our Quarterly Meeting held at Old Neck, in the County of Perquimans, ye 25th to ye 26th of ye 5th mo. 1754.

To Friends at New Garden in Capefair: -

Dear Friends: These are to inform you that your request of having a Monthly Meeting settled among you, was laid before this meeting, and Friends having weightily considered thereof, unanimously agreed to grant your request. Signed on behalf, and by order of, our aforesaid meeting by Joseph Ratliff, Clerk.”

A list of the names of some of the men embraced in the original membership of New Garden Monthly Meeting includes

Thomas Beals	Henry Mills
Binjamin Beeson, near Deep River	Hur Mills
Wm. Beeson	Thomas Mills
Abraham Cook	Benjamin Rudduck
Daniel Dillon	John Rudduck
Eleazar Hunt	Thos. Thornbrugh (appointed first clerk)
William Hunt	Thomas Vestal
Mordecai Mendenhal, near Deep River	Richard Williams
John Mills	

Among those who became members by the presentation of certificates during the first few months were

James Brown	Nathan Dicks
William Smith, wife and children	Zacharias Dicks
Richard Beeson and wife	Peter Dicks, wife and children
George Hyatt	Isaac Pidgeon
Isaac Cox and wife	Joseph Hoggatt
Anthony Hoggatt and wife	Robert Hodgson
Benjamin Britain	Hanuel Edwards
Joseph Unthank, wife and children	George Hodgson
Samuel Pearson, wife and children	

were received in membership by request.

The following account of the early history of New Garden Meeting is abstracted from “Southern Quakers and Slavery”, page 104-108:

“Of the settlers who formed the New Garden meetings the first to arrive were doubtless the immigrants from Pennsylvania by way of Maryland. They brought the name with them from Pennsylvania. It has always been a characteristic of Quakers to reproduce the names of the sections with which they have been associated in former years. Many English Quaker names are reproduced in America. There is

a New Garden and a Springfield in Pennsylvania. They were carried thence to North Carolina, and from there, in turn, to Indiana.” (Dr. Albert Cook Myers, in “Immigration of the Irish Quakers into Pennsylvania”, says that New Garden Meeting in Pennsylvania was named in remembrance of New Garden Meeting in County Carlow, Ireland.)

“The first settlement at New Garden was about 1750. In 1751 a meeting for worship was granted by Cane Creek Monthly Meeting. For the next three years the monthly meeting circulated between Cane Creek and New Garden. The settlement must have grown rapidly, for New Garden Monthly Meeting was set up in 1754. It was destined to become the most important meeting in the State, and was the mother of many others. In the first year, 1754, we have settlers coming in from Pennsylvania, from Hopewell and Fairfax meetings, Virginia. During 1755 nine certificates were received, representing Pennsylvania and Virginia only. According to the official minutes, which note all certificates received, there were brought in during the sixteen years, 1754-70, inclusive, eighty-six certificates in all. Of these forty-five came from Pennsylvania, thirty-five from Virginia, one from Maryland, and four from northeastern North Carolina.

“The New Garden settlers were soon to be reinforced by other immigrants who also came from old Quaker stock. These were the settlers from Nantucket Island, Mass. This movement began in 1771, and Libni Coffin was the first Nantucket man to arrive at New Garden. During the period of five years from 1771 to 1775 there were forty-one certificates recorded at New Garden Monthly Meeting from Nantucket out of a total of fifty certificates received.”

Migration from the northward stopped suddenly at the outbreak of the Revolution. From that time the meeting were kept up by natural increase, not by new arrivals. About the end of the eighteenth century there began the great migration to the Middle West which sapped the strength of all North Carolina meetings and ended the existence of many. New Garden contributed in large numbers to the movement but had sufficient vitality to withstand the losses in membership.

The birth, death and marriage records of New Garden Monthly Meeting are in two volumes, designated as I and II. In the following abstract, page numbers without volume indication refer to records in volume I; page numbers followed by the figure 2, refer to records in volume II. The men’s minutes herein abstracted extend from 1754 to 1888; the women’s minutes from 1790 to 1878. The women’s minutes prior to 1790 were destroyed “when the house of Prudence Williams was laid waste by fire.”

NEWHOPE MONTHLY MEETING
Greene County, Tennessee

Newhope Monthly Meeting was established in Greene County, Tennessee, 28th of 2nd month, 1795, by direction of New Garden Quarterly Meeting and Westfield Monthly Meeting. Samuel Ellis was appointed to serve as clerk, Samuel Frazier as recorder, Benjamin Iddings, Ellis Ellis, Elihu Swain and Joseph Thornburgh as overseers, and Daniel Bonine and George Haworth as overseer of the poor.

Settlement by Friends in Greene County began as early as 1784. The meeting was first called Nolichucky from the name of the stream on which the settlement was located. In 1789 a committee appointed by New Garden Monthly Meeting to visit "the little meeting at Nolachuckey" reported the appointment complied with to a degree of satisfaction. Certificates were ordered to be prepared for Thomas Embree and family, John Rambo, and Samuel Frazier and children, all residing at Nolichucky, transferring their rights of membership to Westfield Monthly Meeting. Westfield had been established in 1786 and it was thought to be more convenient for Tennessee Friends to have their membership there than at New Garden.

"A preparative meeting was settled [at Nolichucky] on the fourth day the 12th of the 8th month, 1793, and the name of Newhope given to it shortly after."

Other Friends who were members at Newhope before the establishment of the monthly meeting, or who became members soon afterward, include:

Moorman Ballard	Peter Dillon	James Haworth	Abraham Smith
James Barrett	Ellis Ellis	Moses Hoggatt	Seth Smith
John Bowater Beals	Mordecai Ellis	Benjamin Iddings	Thomas Stanfield
Jacob Beals	Samuel Ellis	Evan Jones	Jesse Willis
Daniel Bonine	Susannah Edmundson	Abram Marshall	James Wright
Jacob Clearwater	James Fisher	William Neal	
Aaron Coppock	Ezekiel Frazier	Benjamin Pickering	
Ruth Davidson	George Haworth	William Rees	

Names of Friends living at Lost Creek Monthly Meeting, are noted in the introduction of the records of the latter meeting.

Meeting for worship under the jurisdiction of Newhope Monthly Meeting were established at Limestone (later a preparative meeting) Lick Creek, Shilo and Westland.

Migration to Ohio began in 1804 with 16 certificates to Miami Monthly Meeting. Twelve more were issued to the same meeting in 1805, and five in 1806. During the next nine years about 15 certificates were directed to various meeting in Ohio and Indiana. Then came a period of 11 years, from 1816 to 1826, with no certificates to the Northern States, followed by a similar period, 1827 to 1837, of renewed activity. During this latter period about seven certificates were issued to Vermilion Monthly Meeting, Illinois, eleven to Duck Creek Monthly Meeting, Indiana, and four to other meeting in Ohio and Indiana.

Newhope Monthly Meeting was attached to New Garden Quarterly Meeting until 1803, to Newhope and Lost Creek Quarterly Meeting (later called Lost Creek Quarterly Meeting) until 1888, to New Garden Quarterly Meeting from 1888 to 1892, when it was transferred to Friendsville Quarterly Meeting. In 1897 Friendsville Quarterly Meeting, then embracing all the meetings in Tennessee, was transferred from North Carolina Yearly Meeting to Wilmington Yearly Meeting in Ohio. Newhope Monthly Meeting was laid down about the same time.

The existing records of Newhope Monthly Meeting, consisting of one volume of birth, death and marriage records, and one volume of men's minutes (1795-1846), have been deposited at the Yearly

Meeting House, Richmond, Indiana. The men's minutes subsequent to 1846 and all the women's minutes have been lost.

PHILADELPHIA MONTHLY MEETING

There were a few Quaker settlers on the west bank of the Delaware, notably at Upland (now Chester) and near the falls, several years before William Penn received the grant of Pennsylvania in 1681. They were closely associated with Friends at Salem and Burlington, meeting with them occasionally for worship and business. Under Penn's direction Pennsylvania was rapidly opened to further settlement, and there was a large influx of Quakers and others. Several monthly meetings were organized in quick succession, of which the first occurred in the newly projected capital of the colony, Philadelphia. The Friends who had been meeting since 1681 at the house of Thomas Fairman, at Shackamaxon, a short distance up the river, joined with the newer settlers in Philadelphia in establish a monthly and quarterly meeting on eleventh month 9, 1682 (January 1682-83). They opened their first meeting with the following minute: "The Friends of God, belonging to the Meeting in Philadelphia, in the province of Pennsylvania, being met in the fear and power of the Lord, at the present meeting place in the said City: the 9th day of the 11th month, being the 3rd day of the week, in the year 1682. They did take into their serious Consideration, the Settlement of meeting therein, for the affairs and service of Truth according to that Godly and comely practice and Example, which they had received, and enjoyed with true satisfaction amongst their friends and Brethren, in the Lard of their Nativity; and did then and there agree, that the first third day of the week in every month, shall hereafter be the monthly meeting day for men's and women's meetings for the affairs and service of Truth in this City and County, and every third meeting shall be the Quarterly meeting of the same."

The exact location of the "present meeting place" in which the first meetings were held is unknown. A 'boarded meetinghouse', elsewhere alluded to in the minutes was probably on Front street. The Bank meetinghouse on Front street above Arch, was finished in 1685. Another meetinghouse was built of brick in the center square of the city, designed for use in the day-time as the house nearer the river was to be used at night. But the expectation of Penn and the pioneers that the city would grow up around the center square proved to be erroneous, and the Center meetinghouse was little used. It was finally taken down between 1701 and 1703 and its materials used to replace the frame building on the bank of the river. Meanwhile a "Great" meetinghouse was build in 1695-96 at the southwest corner of Market (then High) and Second streets, in order to accommodate the Quarterly and Yearly Meetings. Enlarged in 1755, it was only displaced in 1804 with the building of the meetinghouse which now stands on Arch Street at Fourth.

Philadelphia Monthly Meeting prospered as the number of Friends in Philadelphia grew. Except for the deflection of George Keith and his followers in the 1690's it suffered no division until 1772, when it voluntarily set up a monthly meeting for the Northern District of Philadelphia. This was made up of members of the old Bank meeting, who had moved to Key's Alley (New Street) in 1790. A monthly meeting for the Southern District was also established in 1772, meeting at first in a building on Fourth street near Chestnut, but soon going to the "Hill meeting", so-called, on the south side of Pine street, below Second. A monthly meeting for the Western District was set off in 1814. It occupied the present building at 20 South Twelfth Street, which had been erected two years before.

The Separation of 1827-28 left the Arch Street meetinghouse in the hands of the Orthodox group. Hicksite Friends met temporarily in Carpenters Hall until they could build a meeting house on Cherry street below Fifth. In 1857 they moved to the present location of Cherry Street above Fifteenth, adjoining the Race Street meetinghouse which the Yearly Meeting had built at the same time. A building was erected in 1882 for an indulged meeting at the Fair Hill Burying Ground, Germantown Avenue at Cambria Street. The land had belonged to Friends since the founding of the city, and had been used as a meeting place in the eighteenth century. The Monthly Meeting now has 'indulged' meetings for worship in West Philadelphia (established 1837), and, with Green Street Monthly Meeting, on Girard Avenue. Green Street Monthly Meeting, at Fourth and Green Streets, was established in 1816 by the Monthly Meeting for the Northern District, and was retained by Hicksite Friends at the time of the Separation.

The standard histories of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania describe the establishment of Friends meetings in the city. Philadelphia Friends have been so intimately associated with the history of Pennsylvania Quakerism that few special studies of the local meetings are available. In 1889 The Friend (Philadelphia) published a series of articles on early Philadelphia meetinghouses by Joseph W. Lippincott (vol. 62, pp 283 and continued), and George Vaux (vol. 63, pp 99 and continued). There are some interesting facts in the centennial volume, The Friends' Meeting House, Fourth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia (Philadelphia, ca. 1904).

The manuscript records of Philadelphia Monthly Meeting, covering the period prior to the separation in 1827, consist of two volumes of birth and death records; marriage records 1672-1827 (two volumes and part of a third, started 1814 and continued in use after 1827 by the Orthodox branch); fourteen volumes of certificates received (original certificates mounted) 1686-1772; two supplementary volumes of certificates received, 1755-1822; certificates issued 1756-1827 (three volumes and part of a fourth, started 1823 and continued in use after 1827 by the Orthodox branch); one volume of certificates received, 1823-1827; men's minutes, 1682-1827; women's minutes 1686-1827. All these records are at 302 Arch Street, Philadelphia, except the book of certificates received, 1823-1827, which is at Friends Historical Library, Swarthmore. The Orthodox records, also at 302 Arch Street, consist of two volumes of birth and death records; marriage records 1827-1934, and certificates issued, 1827-1935 (in the older books referred to above); certificates received, 1827-1930; men's minutes, 1827-1936; women's minutes, 1827-1859 and 1890-1930. The women's minutes for the period from 1859 to 1890 are missing. The Hicksite records, deposited at Friends Historical Library, Swarthmore, consist of birth and death records (three volumes); marriage records, 1828-1925, (three volumes of marriages in meeting and one volume of marriages out of meeting); certificates issued, 1828-1901, (two volumes); men's minutes, 1827-1899 (ten volumes); women's minutes, 1827-1899, (8 volumes); minutes of meeting of men and women held jointly, 1899-1907, (two volumes). The Primitive Friends records are in the care of Charles Henry Moon, Fallsington, Pa.

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DEATHS OF PERSON NOT FRIENDS

"An account of the Burialls of such as not Friends within this town of Philadelphia. Taken & recorded by me, Wm. Hudson, for the satisfaction of all people whatever their perswation or profession may be. The records of Friends Burialls being distinctly taken in another place of this book by me apoynted thereto by the Monthly Meeting to which this Book Belongs."

Frances Stanfield, s James & Mary, - bur 7-22-1695
James Stanfield - bur 7-3-1698
Mary Stanfield, dt James, - bur 6-13-1698

WESTFIELD MONTHLY MEETING
Surry County, North Carolina

"A copy of a minute of the Quarterly Meeting held at Can Creek 1786, 11, 13. The committee appointed last meeting to visit the Preparative Meeting of Tom's Creek report as follows: - We of the committee appointed to visit the Preparative Meeting of Tom's Creek, and inspect with their capability of holding a monthly meeting to the honor of truth, have complied with the appointment, and do give it as our sense and judgement that their request may be granted which we submit to the Quarterly Meeting;

John Talbot
John Hocket

Obediah Harris
Thomas Winslow

William Tomlinson
William Hill;

which judgement this meeting confirms and directs that the said meeting be held on Seventh Day preceeding the last seventh day in each month, also that it be known in the future by the name of Westfield. Extracted from the minutes of said Quarterly Meeting by Jesse Williams, Clerk."

Agreeable to the foregoing direction, friends meet the 23 day of ye 12 month, 1786. The representatives from the preparative meeting were David Ballard and Thomas Jessop. Boater Sumner was appointed clerk; Samuel Bond, recorder.

Tom's Creek Meeting, the predecessor of Westfield, was located in Surry County, N.C., not far from the Virginia line. The meeting for worship was organized about 1771; the preparative meeting in 1784. As noted above, the name was changed to Westfield when the monthly meeting was established in 1786. Previous to this time, Tom's Creek Preparative Meeting had been attached to New Garden Monthly Meeting. In addition to Surry and adjoining counties in North Carolina, the verge of Westfield Monthly Meeting included adjacent territory in Virginia and settlements in Greene and Jefferson Counties, in Tennessee.

The following list of names, taken from the early minutes, represents a part of the original membership of Westfield Monthly Meeting. No complete list is available.

Byrom Ballard	John Burris, Sr.	Joseph Hiatt, Jr.	Isaac Jones
David Ballard	John Burris, Jr.	William Hiatt	James Mackiney
Garman Ballard	Benjamin Carr	Curtis Jackson	Richard Pinson
Moorman Ballard	John Carson	Jacob Jackson	Thomas Puckett
Thomas Ballard	Thomas Davis	John Jackson	David Reece
John Bowater Beales	Thomas Davis, Jr.	Joseph Jackson	William Rudduck
William Beals	Samuel Frazier	Hannah Jessop	Royal Simmons
Amasa Beeson	Moses Grigg	Joseph Jessop	Bowater Sumner
Samuel Bond	Joseph Hart	Thomas Jessop	Caleb Sumner
Gardner Briant	John Hiatt	Timothy Jessop	Thomas Sumner
John Briant	Joseph Hiatt	William Jessop	William White

Westfield Monthly Meeting and Westfield Quarterly Meeting were laid down about 1832, most of the members having removed to the West. Those that had not removed were attached to Deep Creek Monthly Meeting, and it joined to Deep River Quarterly Meeting.

The following abstract has been compiled from one volume of birth, death and marriage records and one volume of men's minutes, 1786-1828. The women's minutes have been lost.

STANFIELD

Abraham m. 26 Oct., 1789, Mary Farley. Halifax Co, Mar. Rec.

Anne m. John Vaughn

Dolley m. James Warren

Elizabeth m. Alexander Posey

Francis m. Bird Moore

Frances m. George Wiley

M. m. Jeffery Warren

Marmaduke m. 28 Jul, 1788, Rachel Pride. Halifax Co. Mar. Rec.

Mary m. Lea Harrelson

Millian m. James Hardaway

Robert m. 28 Apr, 1788, Milley Coates. Halifax Co. Mar. Rec.

Sally m. Martin Turner

Thomas m. Mary Brockenbrough, dau. Of Col. William and Mary (Newman) Boddie-HSF IV:46

Thomas m. Nov., 1799, Polly Waddell. Halifax Co. Mar. Rec.

William m. 20 Dec., 1791, Sarah Farler. Halifax Co. Mar. Rec.

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