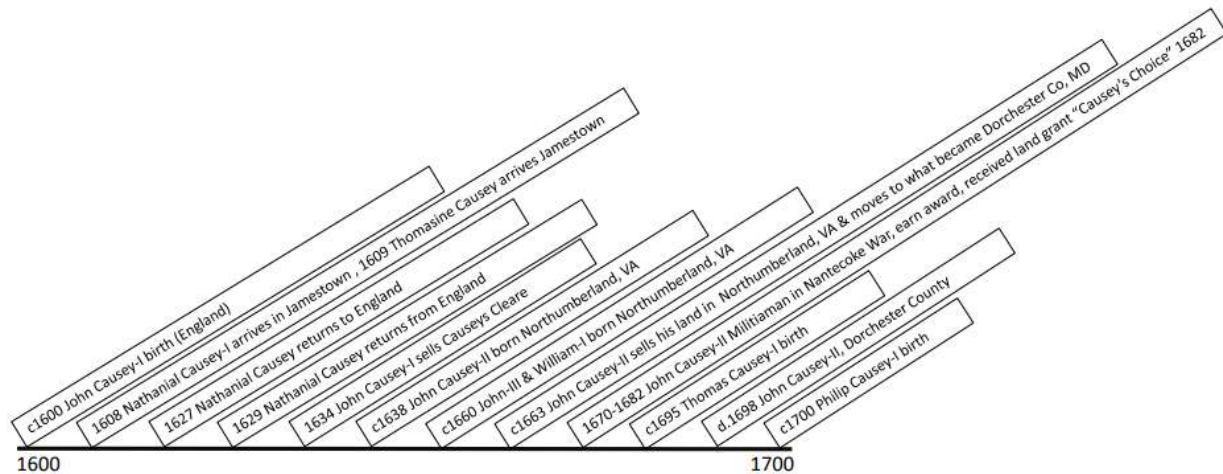




A Credible Timeline of The American Adventures of the Causey Clan 1600-1700



1600 Before 1600 John Causey-I son of Nathaniel and Thomasine was born in England where he remained until coming to live and work on Causeys Clear, "JOHN CAWSEY, Planter, of Chas. City in Va..."¹

1608-1609 Nathaniel and William Causey both arrived in Jamestown on the "1st Supply" in 1608. Nathaniel was one of Captain John Smith's soldiers who had probably served with him during his adventures in Europe. "Another of the old company of Captaine *Smith*, called *Nathaniel Causie*, being cruelly wounded, and the Salvages about him, with an axe did cleave one of their heads, whereby the rest fled and he escaped: for they hurt not any that did either fight or stand upon their guard."²

1627 Nathaniel and Thomasine Causey returned to England in 1627. ³A Court at James City the 9th of December 1628"⁴ mentions Nathaniel Causey. Sometime late in the year 1629 Nathaniel and possibly son John returned from England. Nathaniel evidently returned to England leaving John to tend his affairs in Virginia. Nathaniel Causey died in England in 1631.⁵

¹ Cavaleers and Pioneers, Patent Book No. 2, pg. 165. Cavaliers and pioneers: abstracts of Virginia land patents and grants, 1623-1800. 1934, Press of the Dietz Print Co., Virginia State Library, in English - [1st ed.].

² Smith, Captain John. The Generall Historie of Virginia Electronic Version. Apex Data Services, Inc. University Library, UNC-Chapel Hill, North Carolina, p. 145.

³ Capt. John Smith, of Willoughby by Alford, Lincolnshire: President of Virginia, and Admiral of New England, Works, 1608-1631, Issue 16, Part 1. John Smith Jan 1884 · Birmingham : [The editor] Page 85 <https://play.google.com/books/reader?id=x1fUAAAAMAAJ&pg=GBS.PA884&hl=en&q=Cawsey>

⁴ Virginia Immigrants and Adventurers, 1607-1635: A Biographical Dictionary By Martha W. McCartney, page 194, <https://www.proquest.com/docview/215778485>

⁵ Parish Church of Chorley, in the County of Lancaster, 1548—1653, Transcribed by The Late EDWARD McKNIGHT, Librarian of Chorley, AND HENRY BRIERLEY. Cambridge: Printed for the Lancashire Parish Register Society, by John Clay, M.A. at the University Press 1910.

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1629 Though Nathaniel Causey returned to England in 1627 where he helped Capt John Smith with his Histories, He and probably son John returned to Virginia in late 1629.⁶

1634 Nathaniel Causey's heir John Causey-I is left to tend Causeys Cleare. He is designated in the following deed a Gentleman Planter, "**JOHN CAWSEY, Planter**, of Chas. City in Va., unto Walter Auston, Gent, of Causes Cleare, by estimation 200 acs. neare Sherley hundred, S. upon Henry Watkins Cr., N. upon the main land, E. upon the Company land & W. upon land of Robert Brown. Consideration: 1,000 wt. of Tobacco & 1 cove already to him delivered. Feb. 7, 1634, Page 78. Signed: John Causey. Witnesses: Richard Milton, Daniell Lluellin."¹

1638 It is evident by receiving a cow in partial payment for Causeys Cleare that John Causey-I did not intend to return to England. He apparently married and moved north into Northumberland County, Virginia where two children were born John-II and Elizabeth.

1660 About this date were born to John Causey-II and Ann his wife, John-III and William-I. Also about this time John Causey-I was deceased.

1663-1669 During this period John Causey-II and Ann sold their land in Northumberland, Virginia⁷ and moved north into the Colonial Province of Maryland eventually arriving in the newly formed county of Dorchester.

1670-1682 During this and following years John Causey-II served in the Colonial Militia and fought during an uprising of the Nanticoke tribe earning himself a grant⁸, "*to **John Causey** & every & each of them six hundred pounds of Tobacco.*" With this grant he was able to add "John Causey 28 March 1681, 100 acres called "Causeys Choice".⁹

1695 On or about this date was born to William Causey-I, son Thomas Causey-I who became patriarch of the line of Causeys who migrated through Randolph and Gilford Counties, North Carolina and westward through Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas and Arizona.

1698 John Causey-II, grandson of Nathaniel and Thomasine Causey, died in Dorchester County, Colonial Maryland.

1700 It was about 1700-1702 that son Philip Causey-I was born to John Causey-III. Philip Causey-I became the patriarch of the Causey line who migrated to Craven, Pitt, and Edgecombe Counties, North Carolina. They further migrated to South Carolina, Georgia, South Alabama, and Mississippi.

⁶ Capt. John Smith, of Willoughby by Alford, Lincolnshire: President of Virginia, and Admiral of New England, Works, 1608-1631, Issue 16, Part 1 John Smith, Jan 1884 · Birmingham : [The editor]

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⁷ 1657-1661 Northumberland County, Virginia Order Book, Part 2; [Antient Press]; Page 103

⁸ "History of Dorchester County, Maryland" Chapter III (Intro) " LIST OF MILITIA-MEN SENT AGAINST THE NANTICOKE INDIANS IN 1669" and page 43 "October 28, 1778 an Act was passed to ... (pay) troops sent against the Nanticoke Indians, ... as follows... to John Causey, and every and each of them, 600 lbs."

<https://wolfensberger.org/pages/library/books/Maryland/historyofdorches00jone.pdf>

⁹ Maryland State Archives, Annapolis MD, Land Office records, (Patent Record) 1679-1683, 21, transcript of WC 3 and WC 5, SR 7362. Libre. WC No 5 Co (50), page 297.