

WILLIAM WHITLOW I

In the name of God -Amen. I William Whitloe Sr. of the county of Henrico being in perfect & sound memory but sick and weak in body. Do hereby ordain and make this to be my last will and testament...I do hereby give and bequeath as in manner and form following after my funeral charges and worldly debts are paid. Then I give and bequeath unto my son William one hundred acres of land out of the plantation where I now live adjoining on Capt. John Wadford's land from across where stands a black oak tree. Taking his broath outward to the head lines binding on Philloman Porkins(Perkins?) land to him and his heirs forever. Then I give and bequeath unto my son Hays Whitloe the remaining part of my land on which I now live. Dwelling houses and out houses to him & after his decease to the male heir of his body lawfully begotten for ever only. It is my will that half and acre of land near the dwelling shall be reserved for a burial place for the family and any other neighbors desiring to be buried therein. I give and bequeath unto my son John one shilling current money. I give and bequeath unto my son James one shilling current money and unto my daughter Jane one shilling current money. I give and bequeath unto my daughters Martha one shilling current money. I give and bequeath unto my grandson one young dark gray mare the name of my grandson being John Watkins. Finally I do hereby constitute ordain and make my loving wife Anne to be wholly and soley executor of this my last will & testament making all other wills, bequeaths, & testaments formerly by me made positively void and of non effort. I witness whereof I have affixed my hand and seal this 5th day of March in the year of your Lord 1726. His M mark. Witnesses: William -aibono, Henry Jordan, Charles Griffith. At a court hold for Henrico County June 6, 1726. This will was proved by the oaths of Charles Griffith and Henry Jordan and was thereupon admitted to record.