

# Station 05: Historical Inquiry

## Big Question

Were Georgia's worthy poor  
actually worthy?



## Supporting Questions

What was the original vision for the Georgia colony?

How did reality compare to the vision for Georgia?

Who was sent to the Georgia colony?

What were some of the major problems in the colony's early years?

How did different groups place blame for the colony's problems?



## Directions

Step 01: Read the background information document.

Step 02: Investigate each of the sources using the guided worksheet.

Step 03: Use the guided worksheet to help draw conclusions about the big question.

# Background Information

The Georgia Trustees' motto was *Non Sibi, Sed Allis* "Not for Self, but for Others." The motto reflects the charitable nature of Georgia's founding. One of the main goals in creating the first colony was to give England's worthy poor a fresh start in the new world. Oglethorpe and the other Trustees imagined Georgia as a utopia where the industrious colonists would thrive in a Mediterranean climate with abundant and rich land. The whole scheme would provide military protection for Carolina from the Spanish threat, luxury goods at a discount price for Britain, and a new start for the poor subjects sent over on charity.

Historians estimate that just over 2,000 of Georgia's earliest colonists were sent on charity—the Georgia Trustees paid their passage and provided supplies. Others paid their own way to settle in Georgia.

The colony's economy got off to a rough start under Trustee rule. In fact, many of the original colonists died or left Georgia for South Carolina. Although some colonists found success, many struggled to feed themselves.

What was the problem? Were the colonists who came over on charity simply not worthy or industrious? Was the Trustees vision faulty from the beginning?



# Guided Worksheet

Use this page to take notes on the primary sources. Remember to keep the "big question" in mind as you read. Ask yourself:

- How does this source characterize the colonists in Georgia?
- How does the source explain the problems in the colony?
- What solutions does this source offer for Georgia's problems?

**Primary Source 01:**

**Primary Source 02:**

**Primary Source 03:**

**Primary Source 04:**

## Primary Source 01

Citation: Letter from General Oglethorpe to the Trustees, July 26, 1736.  
*Collections of the Georgia Historical Society, Volume III.*

About: James Edward Oglethorpe was the only Georgia Trustee to go with the original colonists to Georgia in 1733. Oglethorpe acted as the unofficial Governor of the colony from 1733 to 1743.

*Gentlemen,*

*The Town on the Altamaha is already settled; The King's Independent Company is fixt on the same Island...*

*We are in great want of servants. If some 100 of them could be sent over by one of the next ships yet to come, there are persons enough here & to the South who would be glad to purchase them immediately.*

*I shall reduce the Expences by all possible Means, especially by encouraging the Lazy to leave the Colony, tho' I do not doubt but they will abuse the Place, as many have already done...*

*Tis a very wise Resolution of you to send over no more people upon the Charity: for we have too many mouths and not labouring hands in proportion.*

*What would be very necessary is, some more Persons to form the Morals of our People & instruct them in Religion. The change since the arrival of the Mission is very visible with respoect to the increase of Industry, Love and Christian Charity among them. But on their removal to the Indians, we shall be left entirely destitute, and the People by relapse, if possible worse than before.*

*I am,*

*Gentlemen*

*Your most obedient*

*humble Servant*

*JAMES OGLETHORPE.*



## Primary Source 02

Citation: "A True and Historical Narrative of the Colony of Georgia in America," 1741. *Collections of the Georgia Historical Society, Volume II*.

About: These paragraphs are from a pamphlet written by a group known as the Malcontents. They were unhappy with James Oglethorpe and the Georgia Trustees. The authors of the report were most upset about limits on landownership and the outlawing of rum and slavery.

*...in all the applications we made for redress, we were brow-beat, obstructed, threatened, and branded with the opprobrious names, such as proud, idle, lazy, discontented, and mutinous people, and several other appellations of that kind...*

*In the first place, there was an excessive quit-rent laid upon the land, being a great deal more than his majesty's subjects in the other British colonies pay....*

*No regard was had to the quality of the ground in the divisions, so that some were altogether pine barren, and some swamp and morass, far surpassing the strength and ability of the planter: and indeed, what could be done at any rate, with such small parcels of land separate from one another...*

*The falling of timber was a task very unequal to the strength and constitution of white servants; and the hoeing the ground, they being exposed to the sultry head of the sun, insupportable; and it is well known that this labor is one of the hardest upon the negroes, even though their constitutions are much stronger than white people, and the heat no way disagreeable nor hurtful to them; but in us it created inflammatory fevers of various kinds, both continued and intermittent; wasting and tormenting fluxes, most excruciating colics, and dry belly-aches; tremors, vertigoes, palsies, and a long train of painful and lingering nervous distempers, which brought on to many a cessation both from work and life; especially as water without any qualification was the chief drink, and salt meat the only provisions that could be had or afforded.*



### Primary Source 03

Citation:: Excerpt, "A State of the Province of Georgia, Attested upon Oath in the Court of Savannah," November 10, 1740. *Collections of the Georgia Historical Society, Volume II.*

About: William Stephens wrote this report for the Trustees in 1740. Stephens served as Secretary to the Georgia Trustees. He came to the Georgia Colony in 1737 and was very involved in the running the struggling colony.

*The persons sent from England on the Charity were of the unfortunate, many of whom have, by their industry, proved that they deserved better, and have thriven; many also showed they were brought into those misfortunes by their own faults; and when those who quittedd their own country to avoid labor, saw labor stand before their eyes in Georgia, they were easily persuaded to live in Carolina by cunning rather than work.*

*This has been a great misfortune also upon many persons who brought over servants indented to serve them, for a certain number of years, who being picked up on the streets of London, or some such manner, their masters found them unfit for lanor, and many of them took such opportunitites as they could get, to desert and fly to Carolina, where they could be protected...*

*To enable the industrious English settlers to go on with planting, who are turly desirous of cultivating land, we humbly conceive nothing could be a greater inducement to it, than that the honorable trustees would please to import yearly, so long as they see good, a number of English or Welch servants, such as are used to hard labor in the country...*

# Primary Source 04

A LIST OF THE FIRST SHIPLOAD OF GEORGIA SETTLERS 283

## A LIST OF THE PERSONS SENT TO GEORGIA ON THE CHARITY BY THE TRUSTEES FOR ESTABLISHING THE COLONY THERE. 16 Novbr. 1732.

By CAPT. THOMAS [of the *Anne*].

	No. of Persons
Paul Amatis <sup>1</sup> aged [blank space] understands the Nature & Production of Raw Silk.....	1.
Timothy Bowling <sup>2</sup> Aged 38. Potashmaker.....	1.
Wm Calvert <sup>3</sup> Trader of Goods aged 44, Mary <sup>4</sup> his Wife aged 42 Wm Greenfield <sup>5</sup> aged 19 & Charles Greenfield <sup>6</sup> aged 16 his [i. e. Calvert's] Nephews, Sarah Greenfield <sup>7</sup> aged 16 his Neice & Elizabeth Wallis <sup>8</sup> aged 19 his Servant.....	6.
Richard Cannon[,] <sup>9</sup> Calendar & Carpenter aged 36, Mary <sup>10</sup> his Wife aged 33, his Sons Marmaduke <sup>11</sup> aged 9 & James <sup>12</sup> aged 7 months, his daughter Clementine <sup>13</sup> aged 2½ & His Servant Mary Hicks <sup>14</sup> aged [blank space].....	6.
James Carwell <sup>15</sup> Peruke maker aged 35 & Margaret <sup>16</sup> his Wife aged 32.....	2.

1. "Italian silk man." "Brought from Piedmont to introduce silk in Georgia, but took a disgust and settled chiefly at Charleston, where he died [December, 1736]." His brother, Nicholas, was "brought from Piedmont for the same purpose, [arriving July 21, 1733] but proved an idle troublesome fellow & quitted the colony. In Aug. 1735, his Brother discharg'd him." These facts and all information in subsequent footnotes were taken from the volume of the Egmont Collection, entitled "A List of Persons who went from Europe to Georgia On their own account, or at the Trustees charge, or who joyned the Colony, or were born in it distinguishing Such as had Grants there or were only Inmates." The information about Amatis is on page 9. Hereafter, this volume will be cited as List.

2. He died November 5, 1733. List, 19.

3. "Said to be a land holder at Fort Arguile, 16 Jan. 1737-8, but I don't find him in the list. Would have denyd a note of hand to Ja. Dormer. Acct was cast 7 July 1737." He received lot number 7 in Savannah. List, 29.

4. She died July 4, 1733. List, 29.

5. He settled at "Fort Arguile." List, 73.

6. The list gives nothing further about him. List, 73.

7. "Marry'd to Will Elbert 22 June 1734 and lived mostly in Carolina." List, 73.

8. "Became wife of Lawrence Cook." List, 229.

9. "He marry'd to his 2nd. wife the widow of Daniel Preston 24 Oct. 1734." He received lot 5 in Savannah. He died May 27, 1735. List, 31.

10. She died July 22, 1733. List, 31.

11. He afterwards became a servant to Thomas Causton. List, 31.

12. He died on shipboard on the way to Georgia. According to the record here he was 1 year old. List, 31.

13. According to the record she was 3 years old. List, 31.

14. "Discharged by consent and marry'd Fra. Wicks 17 April 1733." List, 85.

15. "Keeper of the Workhouse 1737 but of very bad character. In July 1739 Mr. Oglethorpe appointed him Provost Marshal and Jailer at Savannah with a salary of 20 pounds." He received lot 4 in Savannah. List, 31.

16. She died September 7, 1733. List, 31.

Thomas Causton[,] <sup>17</sup> Callicoe Printer aged 40.....	1.
Thomas Christie [,] <sup>18</sup> Merchant aged 32 & Robert Johnson[Johnston,] <sup>19</sup> his Servant aged 17.....	2.
Robert Clark [Clarke,] <sup>20</sup> Taylor aged 37, Judith <sup>21</sup> his Wife aged 29, & his Sons Charles <sup>22</sup> aged 11, John aged 4, Peter <sup>23</sup> aged 3 and James <sup>24</sup> aged 9 months....	6.
Henry Close [,] <sup>25</sup> Clothworker aged 42, Hannah <sup>26</sup> his Wife aged 32 & Ann <sup>27</sup> his daughter aged under 2	3.
Joseph Coles [,] <sup>28</sup> Miller & Baker aged 28, Anna <sup>29</sup> his Wife aged 32, Anna <sup>30</sup> his daughter aged 13, & Elias Ann Wellen <sup>31</sup> his Servant aged 18.....	4.
Joseph Cooper[,] <sup>32</sup> Writer aged 37.....	1.
Wm Cox [,] <sup>33</sup> Surgeon aged 41, Frances <sup>34</sup> his Wife aged 35, Wm. his Son aged above 12. Eunice <sup>35</sup> his daughter aged 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ and Henry Lloyd [Loyd] <sup>36</sup> his Servant aged 21.....	5.

17. "At first appointed 3d Bailif, then 2d & lastly 1st Bailif in 1735. He was also Publick Store-Keeper on Hughes death 30 Sept. 1733, but turn'd out of both Offices 1739 for abusing his Trust." He received lot 24 in Savannah. List, 31.

18. "Recorder of Savannah till made 1st Bailif in Hen. Parkers room 20 June 1739. But removed 25 March 1740 by letter from the Trustees, & likewise suspended from being Recorder till an acct. he had made with the stores be made up. He lives in open adultery wh. Turners wife & he is guilty of other faults. 26th April 1740 he left Georgia, & in June following came for England, where he proposed to stay, but returned." He received lot 19 in Savannah. List, 35.

19. "He marry'd Anne d. of Geo. Syms. His lot was granted him 20 Dec. 1733, and is supposed vacant." He received lot 13 in Savannah. He died July 23, 1734. List, 97.

20. He received lot 22 in Savannah. He died April 18, 1734. List, 33.

21. "Re-marry'd to Tho. Cross 29 June 1734 and quitted the colony with him [December, 1738]." List, 33.

22. He soon died but no date of his death is given. List, 33.

23. The records do not show anything further about these boys. List, 33.

24. He died on shipboard on the way to Georgia. The record here gives his age as 1 year. List, 33.

25. He received lot 40 in Savannah. "His lot was Swamp overflow'd." He died Dec. 14, 1733. List, 35.

26. "Re-marry'd to Ja. Smith a Carolinian 8 Feb. 1733-4 who lived here on her lot. Abt. May 1740 they both left the colony to settle in Scotland on an estate, and sold their lot to Capt. Thompson for 20£." List, 26.

27. She died April 2, 1734. List, 35.

28. He received lot 27 in Savannah. He died March 4, 1734-5. List, 35.

29. "Re-marry'd to Tho. Salter 9 Sept 1736 & lives with him on his lot 68." List, 35.

30. Nothing in this record about her.

31. "Sent back to England." List, 225.

32. He received lot 20 in Savannah. He died March 29, 1735. List, 37.

33. He received lot 6 in Savannah. He died April 6, 1733. List, 37.

34. "Re-marry'd to Ja. Watts Lieut. 1 June 1734 who died the same month. She afterwd. [1734] went to England wth. her two children." List, 35.

35. William and Eunice returned to England in 1734. List, 35.

36. "He bought out his time, & had lycense to keep a publick house 2 Dec. 1736. He marr'd Phoebe—He went to Carolina to get work—His wife return'd to England wth. Capt. Thompson & arriv'd 2 May 1740." He received lot 171 in Savannah. He absconded February 6, 1738-9 but returned. List, 111.



Joseph Fitzwalter [,] <sup>37</sup> Gardener Aged 31-----	1.
Walter Fox [,] <sup>38</sup> Turner aged 35-----	1.
John Gready <sup>39</sup> understands Farming Aged 22-----	1.
James Goddard [,] <sup>40</sup> Carpenter & Joyner Aged 38, Elizabeth <sup>41</sup> his Wife aged 42, John his Son aged under 9 & Elizabeth <sup>42</sup> his Daur. aged 5-----	4.
Peter Gordon [,] <sup>43</sup> Upholsterer aged 34 & Kath- erine <sup>44</sup> his Wife aged 28-----	2.
Richard Hodges [,] <sup>45</sup> Basketmaker aged 50, Mary <sup>46</sup> his Wife aged 42, & his daughters Mary <sup>47</sup> aged 18, Elizabeth <sup>48</sup> aged 16 & Sarah <sup>49</sup> aged 5-----	5.
Joseph Hughes <sup>50</sup> in the Cyder Trade & understands Writing & Accompts aged 28 & Elizabeth <sup>51</sup> his Wife aged 22-----	2,
Noble Jones [,] <sup>52</sup> Carpenter aged 32, Sarah <sup>53</sup> his Wife aged 32, Noble <sup>54</sup> his Son aged 10 months	

37. "He marry'd Molly an Indian d. of Capt Tukance [Tuscanee?] 8 April 1735 who ran from him, a Rambler. He went over 1. Constable of Savannah. He was Publick gardiner till 1736. Mr Oglethorpe removed him for insufficiency [inefficiency?] 21 Oct. 1738." He received lot 8 in Savannah. List, 59.

38. "Made Tything Man 23 Nov. 1736. In all his time he only fell'd one acre of land." He received lot number 2 in Savannah. List, 61.

39. "Frequently in Carolina. Try'd & conv. [convicted] for breach of Covent. with Geo. Smith 9 July 1737." He received lot number 3 in Savannah. List, 73.

40. He received lot number 1 in Savannah. He died July 1, 1733. List, 71.

41. She died July 28, 1733. List, 71.

42. John and Elizabeth were servants to Thomas Christle. List, 71.

43. "Baillif of Savannah, but removed — 1738. He thereupon return'd & remaind with his wife in England, & by leave parted with his lot to the daughters of Major Will. Cook, 12 April 1738." He left Georgia April 12, 1738 and died in 1740. He received lot 23 in Savannah. List, 71.

44. Nothing in this record about her.

45. "He was 2d Baillif of Savannah: and succeeded by Tho. Causton 16 Oct. 1734." He received Lot 17 in Savannah. He died July 20, 1733. List, 85.

46. "In possession of the lot design'd her husband. She marry'd Edwd. Townsend 22 Feb. 1734-5. She was fyned 20 shill. for retailing liquours without lycence 2 Oct. 1734, a vile foul mouthed Malecontent, & fled the colony 21 July 1740 with her young daughter." She ran away July 29, 1740, to Carolina and there died. List, 85.

47. Nothing in this record about her.

48. "She marry'd Ri. [Richard] Lobb 8 May 1734." She died August 4, 1735. List, 85.

49. She ran away July 29, 1740. List, 85.

50. "Storekeeper to the Trust while he lived." He received lot 16 in Savannah. He died September 30, 1733. List, 87.

51. "Re-marry'd to Jo. West, and at both their desires this lot was granted to Danl. Prevost 31 May 1738. She marry'd John West 20 April 1734, who dying 1739 She lived with Will. Kelleway as wife with the character of a lewd woman." She died June 5, 1740. List, 87.

52. "Employ'd to Survey the peoples lots, but removed for negligence. He took possession of this lot 21 Dec. 1733, and afterwards improved land at some distance from the town. He was I think a Constable also, and Officer for executing the Rum act. He now resides mostly at his new plantation abt. 10 miles from Savannah. On 21 Oct 1738 Mr Oglethorpe removed him from being Surveyor and first Constable, but afterward gave him the comand of the Narrows." He received lot 41 in Savannah. List, 97.

53. Nothing in this record about her.

54. He received lot 46 in Savannah. List, 97.

[years?], Mary<sup>55</sup> his daughter aged 3 & his Servants  
 Thomas Ellis<sup>56</sup> aged 17 & Mary Cormock<sup>57</sup> aged 11 6.  
 Wm Littell [Littel]<sup>58</sup> understands Flax & Hemp  
 aged 31, Elizabeth<sup>59</sup> his Wife aged 31. his Son  
 Wm.<sup>60</sup> aged under 2 & Mary<sup>61</sup> his daughter aged 5-- 4.  
 Thomas Millidge [,]<sup>62</sup> Carpenter & Joyner aged 42,  
 Elizabeth<sup>63</sup> his Wife aged 40, his Sons John<sup>64</sup> aged  
 11, Richard<sup>65</sup> aged 8, & James<sup>66</sup> aged 1½ & his  
 daughters Sarah aged under 9 and Frances<sup>67</sup> aged 5-- 7.  
 Francis Mugridge<sup>68</sup> Sawyer aged 39----- 1.  
 James Muir [,]<sup>69</sup> Puke maker aged 38, Ellen<sup>70</sup> his  
 Wife aged 38, John<sup>71</sup> his Son aged 18 months &  
 Elizabeth Satchfield<sup>72</sup> his Servant aged 25----- 4.  
 Joshua Overend<sup>73</sup> aged 40----- 1.  
 Samuel Parker<sup>74</sup> a Heelmaker & understands Car-  
 penter's Work aged 33, Jane<sup>75</sup> his Wife aged 36, &  
 his Sons Samuel<sup>76</sup> aged 16 & Thomas<sup>77</sup> aged under 9 4.  
 John Penrose [,]<sup>78</sup> Husbandman aged 35 & Eliza-

55. Nothing in this record about her.

56. "He had first lot 54, but exchanged it with Will. Mackay for this. Afterwards deserted the Colony. As late as 14 June 1737 he was a servant and consequently had then no lot." He received lot 55 in Savannah. He left Georgia December 1738 but returned. List, 55.

57. Nothing in this record about her.

58. He received lot 37 in Savannah. He died July 12, 1733. List, 111.

59. "Re-marry'd to John West 28 Aug. 1733, and had possession of the lot intended her husband Will. Littell 31 Dec. 1733." She died September 26, 1733. List, 111.

60. The record here states that he was born in Georgia. List, 111.

61. She died July 12, 1733. List, 111.

62. He received lot 36 in Savannah. He died July 29, 1733. List, 119.

63. She died June, 2, 1734. List, 119.

64. He received lot 91 in Savannah. His age here is stated as twelve. List, 119.

65. Nothing in this record about him.

66. He died November 4, 1734. List, 119.

67. Nothing in this record about Sarah and Frances. List, 119.

68. "Possest of his lot 21 Dec. 1733. Doubted if he left not a Minor in England." He received lot number 12 in Savannah. He died July 1, 1735. List, 123.

69. "Possest of his lot 21 Dec. 1733. Re-marry'd to Mary Woodman 29 Dec. 1734. No cultivated of land. Ran to Carolina in 1739 and died there Sept. 1739." He received lot 18 in Savannah. List, 123.

70. She died July 10, 1733. List, 123.

71. He left Georgia in March, 1733. List, 123.

72. Nothing in this record about her.

73. He was a mercer and received lot 11 in Savannah. "The Lot supposed vacant Feb. 1738-9." He died June 23, 1733. List, 155.

74. "He lived not to take up his lot, which was possest by his widow. He went over 2. Constable of Savannah." He received lot 38 in Savannah. He died July 20, 1733. List, 159.

75. "She took possession of the lot intended her husband 21 Dec. 1733. Re-marry'd to Sml. Mercer 6 May 1734." She died August 9, 1742. List, 159.

76. He was a smith, received lot 93 in Savannah, and died in 1741. List, 159.

77. Nothing in this record about him.

78. "Fyn'd thrice for retayling spirituous liquors with out lycence. And twice for Assault and defamation. His lot swamp overflow'd. He went over 2d Tything man of Savannah." He received lot 15 in Savannah. He ran away to South Carolina in August, 1742. List, 161.

beth <sup>79</sup> his Wife aged 46.....	2.
Thomas Pratt <sup>80</sup> [occupation unknown] aged 21.....	1.
John Sammes [Samms,] <sup>81</sup> Cordwainer aged 42.....	1.
Francis Scott <sup>82</sup> a reduced Military Officer aged 40 & his Servt John [Richard] Cameron <sup>83</sup> aged 35.....	2.
Joseph Stanly [Stanley,] <sup>84</sup> Stockingmaker & can draw & reel Silk aged 45, Elizabeth <sup>85</sup> his Wife aged 35, & John Mackoy [Mackay,] <sup>86</sup> his Servant aged 25	3.
George Symes [,] <sup>87</sup> Apothecary aged 55, Sarah <sup>88</sup> his Wife aged 52, & Ann [Anne] <sup>89</sup> his daughter aged 21.....	3.
Daniel Thibaut <sup>90</sup> understands Vines aged 50, Mary <sup>91</sup> his Wife aged 40, James <sup>92</sup> his Son aged under 12 & Diana <sup>93</sup> his daughter aged under 7.....	4.
John Warrin [,] <sup>94</sup> Flax & Hemp Dresser aged 34, Elizabeth <sup>95</sup> his Wife aged 27, his Sons Wm. <sup>96</sup> aged 6, Richard <sup>97</sup> aged 4, John <sup>98</sup> aged 1½ & one to be baptized aged 3 weeks & his daughter Elizabeth <sup>99</sup> aged 3.....	7.

79. "Found guilty of the same things, and also of keeping a bawdy house 26 May 1736. Went to Carolina for fear of the Spaniards." She left Georgia in September, 1740. List, 161.

80. "Possest of his lot 21 Dec. 1733. His lot was given to Mrt. [Margaret?] Bovey, he forfeiting it By returning to England without leave 23 April 1735, contrary to Covenant." List, 163.

81. "Had possession of his lot 21 Dec. 1733." He received lot 9 in Savannah. He died August 21, 1733. List, 189.

82. He died January 2, 1734. List, 191.

83. Absconded at Palacholas. List, 29.

84. "Possest of his Lot 21 Dec. 1733, and had fell'd fenc'd & cleard 4 acres, which by his sickness were neglected: he left the Colony 29 July 1740 being superannuated and past labour." He received lot 21 in Savannah. He left Georgia in 1740. List, 197.

85. "Publick midwife of Savannah. She return'd to England to ly in Octbr. 1736." List, 197.

86. He died July 25, 1733. "He left neither wife nor child." List, 117.

87. "Possest of his Lot 21 Dec. 1733. Re-marry'd to Eliz. Gray 10 Mar. 1734-5. His lot supposed vacant." He received lot 7 in Savannah. List, 197.

88. She died July 21, 1733. List, 197.

89. "Marry'd 1st to Robt. Johnston [Johnson]. 2dly. to Morgan Davis 26 Mar 1735." She died in 1739. List, 197.

90. He received lot 39 in Savannah. He died October 24, 1733. List, 213.

91. "Put in possession of the Lot designed her husband 21 Dec. 1733. She re-marry'd Jo. Cellier of Purysburg [S. C.] 17 March 1734-5 who lives with her on this lot." List, 213.

92. He became a servant to William Bradley. List, 213.

93. Nothing in this record about her.

94. "He landed with a child born on shipboard whose name I know not." He received lot 10 in Savannah. He died August 11, 1733. List, 223.

95. "She went to England on her husbands death in 1733-4 but married again to Jonathan Hood and return'd." List, 223.

96. He died September 5, 1733. List, 223.

97. "Went to England with his mother 1733 but his lot kept for him." List, 223.

98. He died June 12, 1733. According to this record he was two years old. List, 223.

99. Her name is not mentioned in this record.

Wm Waterland <sup>100</sup> late a Mercer aged 44-----	1.
John West [,] <sup>101</sup> Smith aged 33, Elizabeth <sup>102</sup> his	
Wife aged 33, & Richard <sup>103</sup> his Son aged 5-----	3.
James Wilson [,] <sup>104</sup> Sawyer aged 21-----	1.
John Wright [,] <sup>105</sup> Vintner aged 33, Penelope <sup>106</sup> his	
Wife aged 33, John his Son aged 13 & Elizabeth <sup>107</sup>	
his daughter aged 11-----	4.
Thomas Young [,] <sup>108</sup> Wheelwright aged 45-----	1.
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16 Novr. 1732 Muster'd on board the Ann at	
Gravesend. Total-----	114
The Freight of which Passengers amoted. to 91 Heads. <sup>109</sup>	
By Capt Smyter on board the Volant	
Samuel Grey [,] <sup>110</sup> Silk Throwster aged 30 & his	
Apprentices Chetwin Furzer [Chetwyn Furzend,] <sup>111</sup>	
aged 16 & Cornelius Jones <sup>112</sup> aged 15-----	3.
John Vanderplank <sup>113</sup> bredd at Sea aged 48-----	1.
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Total	4.

100. "2nd Bailif of Savannah for a time but turned out 2 Aug. 1733 for misbehaviour. and afterwd went to Carolina & never returned. Brother to Dr. Waterland the Kings chaplain, who for his drunkenness would take no notice of him." He received lot 34 in Savannah. He left Georgia February 4, 1734. List, 223.

101. "Appointed 3d Bailif 13 Oct. 1733, which he some years later resign'd. On 7 Oct. 1735 he had a grant of 500 acres, and 11 May 1737 was permitted to alienate this lot. He marry'd Eliz. Little his 2. wife 28 Aug. 1733 and Eliz. Hughes his 3d wife 24 April 1734. In June 1739 he had leave to sell his Interest and quit the Colony by reason of ill health, but died of the consumption before he could set out. His wife remarry'd to Will. Kelleway." He received lot 31 in Savannah. He died in 1739. List, 225.

102. She died July 1, 1733. List, 225.

103. He died July 31, 1733. List, 225.

104. "Bound in recognizance for assaulting the guard on duty 30 July 1734. Convicted of extortion in selling flesh meet [meat] 14 July 1735. Fyn'd 5 shillings for wilfully destroying other mens hoggs 28 July 1735. m. Mildred d. of Robt. Moore 1 Feb. 1734-5." He received lot 32 in Savannah. He was absent for some years but returned in 1740. List, 227.

105. He received lot 30 in Savannah. "His lot swamp over-flow'd." He died in December, 1737. List, 227.

106. "Remarry'd to Joseph Fitzwalter, and lives on his lot No. 8." List, 227.

107. No information on John and Elizabeth in this record.

108. He received lot 26 in Savannah. "Possest of his lot 21 Dec. 1733. He marry'd the Widow Box of Abercorn July 1734." List, 235.

109. The remainder of this document refers to passengers arriving on another ship, who logically should not have been included in this list.

110. He was expelled from Georgia, June 17, 1733. List, 73.

111. "After discharge from his Service he took this lot, but went to Serve in the Scoutboat 1736." He received lot 152 in Savannah. He absconded in February 1736-7. List, 61.

112. "Apprentice to Saml. Grey. Discharged by his mother." List, 97.

113. "Made Naval Officer 7 Oct. 1735." He received lot 25 in Savannah. He died in 1737. List, 214.