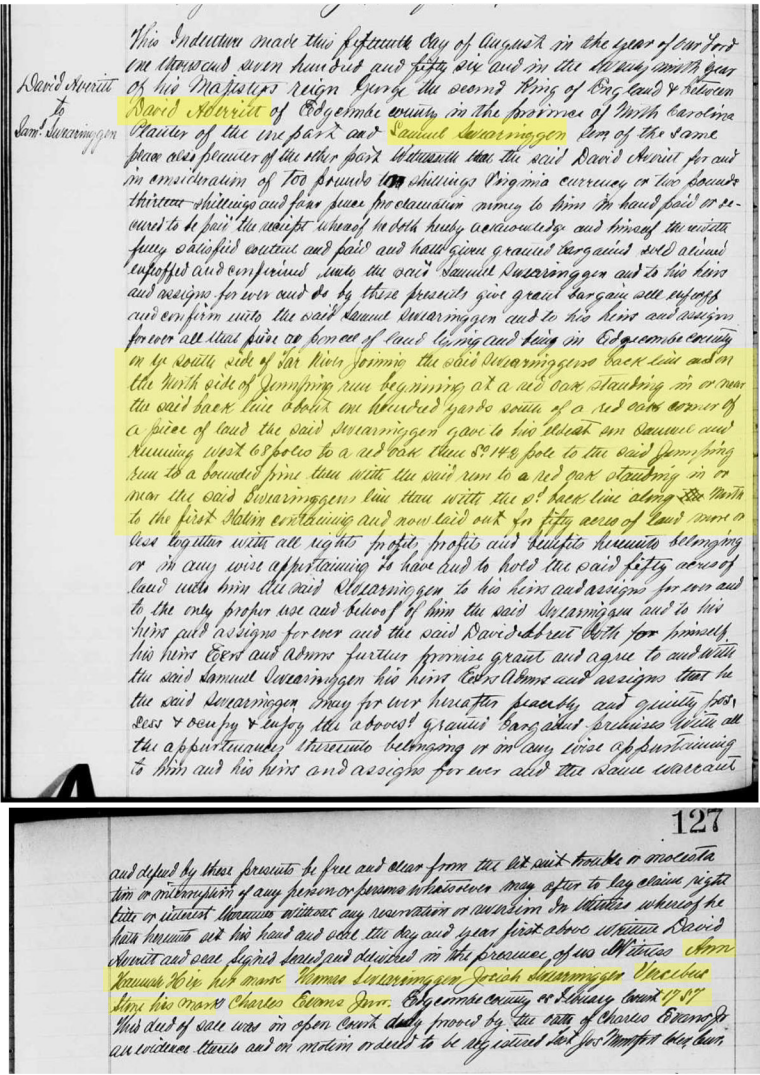
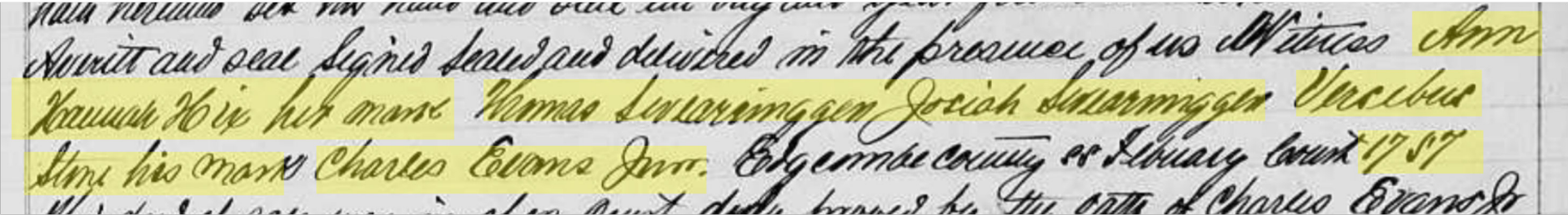


Note the witness... a female...

Ann Kavnah Hix her mark

I have no idea what to make of that?



begin x SS Tar River / NS Jumping Run
at back line of Swearingers
(about 100 yards S of a piece of land Swearinger
gave to his eldest son Daniel)
W 68
S 142 to Jumping Run
...down Run to Swearingers line
then along back line North to 1st

50 acres Swearingen

Sketch

Samuel Swearingen was an established Edgecombe County planter going back to at least the 1730s–40s — he (or "Samuel Swearingen Senr") appears as a party in Halifax-recorded Edgecombe deeds as early as the Deeds 1732–1746 volume, and keeps showing up through the Deeds 1751–1756 and 1754–1760 books into the 1760s (Edgecombe Deeds 1759–1800, 1763–1768). That "Senr" designation is doing real work: a "Samuel Swearingen Junr" appears in the same 1732–1746 book, so there were at least two generations of Samuels on the ground simultaneously.

He wasn't alone — Thomas Swearingen and Josiah Swearingen turn up repeatedly alongside him across the same run of deed books (1732–46 through 1754–60), reading like a father/sons or brothers cluster rather than one isolated planter.

The 1756 deed I pulled for you fits this picture directly: by the time David Averitt sold Swearingen those 50 acres on Tar River/Jumping Run, Swearingen had already given his own eldest son Samuel an adjoining tract — so a multi-generation, land-accumulating family in that specific neighborhood, not a newcomer.

Downstream, compiled genealogies (not primary — flag as OBRD) tie this Edgecombe line to the better-documented Van Swearingen family (Garret Van Swearingen, Dutch-descended, Maryland colonial patriarch), with later generations (Samuel Swearingen III, Vann Swearingen, Josiah Van Swearingen) fanning out to Anson Co. NC and Edgefield Co., SC in the 1760s–80s — the same westward drift pattern you've already seen with other Edgecombe families in this project.

