



## The South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research

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Dear Dr. Conwill:

Thank you for your check, and for the commission to go on with Wylie and Booker research. I have made great progress with the Wylies. I have ascertained that Francis was the son of Francis Sr. (1750-1843), a Revolutionary pensioner. He was the son of a Peter Wylie and wife Ann who came to S. C. from Ireland in 1767, with son Francis aged 17. We have bountiful evidence for all of this. Francis married Agnes Hamilton, but I have not yet determine the maiden name of Elizabeth, wife of Francis Jr. Perhaps I can turn that up later. I will go back to get copies of documents, such as land grants, etc. to complete this lineage. Peter Wylie is buried at Fishing Creek Presbyterian Church, Chester Co., SC. Mr. Elmer O. Parker and I published the church records and cemetery several years ago. This book is available from A Press, Inc., Greenville. I am sending under separate cover their new catalogue. I think you will want this book, if you do not already have it.

I hope to have you a report on the Wylies in about ten days.

Yours,

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# GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

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WYLIE Chester Co., SC

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In search of parentage of Francis Wylie born ca. 1780 SC.

The will of Francis Wylie (Sr)--Chester Probate records File 90 Pack 1428....plantation wto my son Hance Wiley, whereon I now live adj. Alex McClissters (McAllister?), D. Wilson, Peter Wylie, Jas Purdue; except one room to my daughter Lilly Wylie as long as she lives single; my other children Peter Wily, Samuel Wily, Jos. Wily, Francis Wily and the heirs of Wm Chares decd, they have already had their full share...son Peter Wylie exr...14 March 1839.

Wit: David Wilson Francis Wily (O)

Peter Johnston (copy enclosed)

James Lathan. .Proved 26 Jan 1843 by Peter Johnston..

For Francis Wylie of the above will to have been the father of Francis born ca. 1780, he would have had to have been quite old. The 1840 census shows him to be between 90 and 100 years old. (copy enclosed).

Also we must eliminate other Francis Wylies. In 1830 there is a Francis Wylie Jr. However, he does not appear in 1820, and 1830 shows that Francis Wylie born 1790-1800. However, in 1810 census p. 265 Chester District, we find

Francis Wylie 212-1 ---11 - - (obviously Senr)

Frank Wylie --11- 1-1-- - - (this is our man born ca.1780)

1820 census shows Francis Sr. but no other Francis. (per AIS index)

Obviously Francis Sr. is old enough to have been in the Revolution. We find Audited Account 8818 at SC Archives which shows his service for Militia Duty, and also includes an application for STATE Rev. War Pension (1823) (copies enclosed).

He also was eligible for a Federal pension under the 1832 act. This he did. Pension application has been ordered from National Archives. It gives his date of birth in 1750 and states that he was born in Ireland. Incidentally, when persons qualified for Federal pensions, the state pensions were discontinued.

Fortunately for us, he was among the Scotch-Irish who immigrated through Charleston, for which we have Council Journal records as published in Janie Revill's A Compilation of the Original Lists of Protestant Immigrants to S. C. 1763-1773. Pertinent pages are enclosed, showing Francis Wylie aged 17 upon immigration in 1767. Also, apparently his parents Peter and Ann Wylie also. Peter aged 50 and Ann aged 47. The burial place of Francis Wylie Senr is not known to me, but I have the tombstone records of Peter and Ann Wylie. Peter Wylie died 19 Feb 1795, aged 84 years (the age does not quite agree with the Council Journal, but the 56 could have been read for 50) Ann Wylie, wife of Peter, died 4 June 1783, in her 63d year. Her age agrees exactly with the Council Journal. (copies of pages from Revill and Fishing Creek book enclosed). Graves of Peter and Ann are at Fishing Creek, Chester County, S. C., near the York County line.

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Peter and Francis Wylie both obtained land grants on the Bounty, that is of the King's Bounty to Protestant immigrants--

Royal Grants Vol. 17, p. 186: to Peter Wylie, 250 acres on a small branch of Rocky Creek in Craven County adj. Philip Walker...13 May 1768

Royal Grants Vol. 17, p. 300: to Francis Wylie, 100 acres on a small branch of Rocky Creek, adj. Robert McHenry...13 May 1768.  
(copies enclosed)

By the act of 1755, 100 acres was due the head of a household, and 50 acres for each additional person. Therefore, Francis had his own household at the tender age of 18, and Peter had himself, wife, and two children at home.

Peter Wylie was also involved in the Revolution by providing "Patriotic Service" as the DAR would say. AA 8821, shows an account of Forage for Continl. use. Peter would have been much too old to have been a soldier. (copy enclosed).

I have not been successful in determining the maiden name of the wife of Francis Wylie (born ca. 1780), but was successful with the wife of Francis Wylie Senr:

Chester Deed Book G, pp. 41-42: Francis Wylie & Agness his wife, William Kenney & Lillies his wife, Issabella Hamilton & John Eager and Margt. his wife of Chester County, for \$100 to Hance Hamilton... 100 acres originally granted to Philip Walker on a branch of Cattawba River called Rocky Creek adj. John McDonald, conveyed to Thomas Morrison, 11 April 1780, and then unto Samuel Hamilton by deed 4 April 1787 & the said Samuel Hamilton dieing intestate the said tract descended to the above named heirs....26 Sept 1798.  
Wit: John Weir, Mary Wier, Samuel Weir.  
Proved 15 April 1799. (copy enclosed)

Notice that Philip Walker was an adjacent land owner of Peter Wylie, and notice that Francis Wylie named a son Hance Wylie.

I have not searched for a probate for the above Samuel Hamilton, but he is most likely the father of Agness. He probably died after 1791, since promiginiture does not seem to have entered into this.

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A few other Chester deeds of interest:

A, 7-12: 8 Aug 1779, Peter Wiley of St. Marks Parish, SC, weaver,  
to Francis Wiley of same, planter...land granted 13 May 1768, now  
for £ 2000...250 acres on Rockey Creek adj. Philip Walker.  
Wit: Alex Gaston, William Wylie. Proved 21 July 1785.

A, 12-16: 7 June 1783, Francis Wylie of St. Marks Parish, planter,  
to William Wylie, yeoman, 100 acres granted 1768, for £ 200.  
Wit: David Morrow, James Wylie.

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Dear Brent,

We are, needless to say, delighted with your findings on my wife's WYLIE lineage. A check for \$157.77 is enclosed to cover your current balance. I apologize for the few days' delay in replying to your packet of 14 June--we were delayed a bit by the birth of a son, Andrew David on that same day (mother and baby doing well).

We would like to pursue the HAMILTON connection a bit. According to our copy of your compilation of the Chester County Court Minutes, Samuel HAMILTON, the probable father of Agnes (HAMILTON) WYLIE did leave a will (see p. 413 of your book which abstracts the Chester Co. Order Book for 1795-1799). Also, a Samuel HAMILTON with a daughter, Agnes, is listed in Revil's compilation of immigrants and in the visitation lists on p. 139 of your Early Records of Fishing Creek Presbyterian Church. From what you've uncovered, I would think it very likely these are the same Samuel and Agnes HAMILTON. At any rate, we would certainly like a copy of the will of Samuel HAMILTON if available. In addition, if there are other aspects concerning him and his immediate family which you feel are worth pursuing (i.e., Revolutionary War service, etc.) please feel free to do so. With regard to the wife of our Francis WYLIE, Jr., I note that they had a son, "George", born in South Carolina ca 1814 (age "46" on the 1860 Jefferson County, AL Census). Page 32 of your Fishing Creek records lists a baby, "George Nelson" (WYLIE), son of "Mrs F WYLEE" as being baptized on 4 Sep 1814. I would think it likely that these are the same people. Further, I have noted that there is a "George NELSON" mentioned several times in this same book. Do you think it likely that the wife of Francis WYLIE, Jr. could have been a "NELSON?" If so, please feel free to investigate this angle, particularly any association with the George NELSON mentioned above.

I also appreciate the report on the BOOKER's. To me, it answered one question, at least: that these were probably one and the same with the BOOKER's of Halifax/Amelia Counties, Virginia; I infer this from the marriage record in Halifax County between "Thomas BOOKER" and "Fanny TERRELL." The Thomas BOOKER who apparently died ca 1815 in Spartanburg County left his wife, "Francis"; I've often heard of "Fanny" being a nickname for "Francis." Further, this Francis BOOKER appointed William TERRELL to settle her interests in her late husband's estate in 1835. This is certainly strong circumstantial evidence, at least. It also certainly indicates that I should pursue Shields BOOKER (and Ann PRIDE) as very likely being my ancestors. I intend to search for them in Alabama. As a first step, I'm going to obtain the three JONES-GANDRUD volumes concerning Lawrence County, AL. Also, Lawrence County is less than 50 miles from my parents' home in Itawamba County, Mississippi. We'll be visiting them in late September or early October on our way to Norfolk, Virginia (I'm being transferred there with the Navy on 27 September).

After you have investigated the possible HAMILTON/NELSON lines as far as you feel would be productive, please feel free to turn to my STONE/LILES (LYLE)/SMITH problem in Spartanburg/Union Districts. Additional questions/aspects of the problem since I composed the original query include the following: I am very interested in what area of Spartanburg District these STONES resided in; was it near the Union District line, and if so, did Maher S. H. LYLE/LILES reside nearby? The STONE family were all Methodists/Methodist-Episcopal; are there church records of this denomination nearby which might provide leads? I found a will or probate abstract (unfortunately can't locate the specific reference at the moment) which listed a "Matilda" SMITH as a daughter of one "Charles" SMITH. Furthermore, an 1815 will (p. 58 of Will Book 1, Spartanburg County) lists a "Charles" SMITH as a son of one "Edward" SMITH. I don't want to get into a general pursuit of "SMITH's" but, if you should find other evidence that one or the other of these two men seems to be associated with my STONES please feel free to pursue them further (particularly as associated with my ancestor, Ambrose STONE, who married Matilda SMITH). Otherwise, I leave it entirely to your professional judgement, should you find that another particular SMITH seems to have been associated with Ambrose STONE. One final question concerns when Ambrose STONE left South Carolina for Alabama. It was sometime in the 1840's, but I would like to pinpoint it insofar as land records, etc. enable us to do so. My other ancestor, Ambrose's brother, John (?Jr.), left years before, sometime between 1810 and 1820. If it is accessible, I'd like to narrow this down, also, from land records, etc.

As your schedule permits, please feel free to pursue any or all of these problems up to a limit (for now) of \$500.00. One other thing I meant to mention previously: I know there is a code of ethics among certified genealogists regarding confidentiality of research for individuals; however, you have our express permission to use anything among the research you do for us which you might feel warrants inclusion in SCMAR or other publications you might be compiling. In other words, if you can "kill two birds with one STONE" (?pun) please feel totally free to do so.

Again, we look forward to hearing from you regarding these projects as your schedule permits.

Sincerely,

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Dear Dr. Conwill:

Congratulations on the addition to your family!

I have done a little further checking for you. There was indeed a Samuel Hamilton who left a will in Chester, but he is not the same person who died intestate and apparently who was the father of Agnes Wylie. I will order a copy for you soon, but Archives ran out of copying paper(!), and it will be a while before they get caught up.

I suspect that you are exactly right about the Nelson. I find no probate nor any deeds for George Nelson in York or Chester counties. (We need to be looking in both, since the Fishing Creek Church is less than one mile inside Chester County). I have been searching the Chester naturalization records for Nelson, and I have found three. I have ordered a copy of one, since he could be a brother of Elizabeth. He was naturalized in 1826, and was 40 years old. He had a wife Isabella, but apparently no children at the time. Perhaps George was their father and never bothered with naturalization. At any rate, all of the Nelsons who were naturalized in Chester gave their birthplace as County Antrim, Ireland, some state Ballymena. Notice that most of the Chester County Irishmen were from that place. I suspect that they had relatives and friends already there (Chester) and decided to join them.

I went near Ballymena in County Antrim last October. One person took a side trip there, but found no records. However, there might be some yet.

When some of the above has been taken care of, I will pursue your other lines. I hope your luck holds out!

Yours,



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July 2, 1982

Dear Dr. Conwill:

I am still working on the Nelson/Hamilton connection, but I have not made much progress. I really need to use the equity records of Chester District. Neither index nor records are here, so I am planning a trip to Chester Court House soon to investigate this possibility. Surely amongst all of these, there will be one equity suit worth viewing. I plan to take Elmer Parker with me, and if weather and time permit, we will go and make photographs of the tombstones of Peter Wylie and wife at Fishing Creek Church.

Now, I cannot find your query on the Stone-Smith=Liles connection. I have searched all files I have done for you, but this must have been mislaid. I do still have your chart, and I can proceed somewhat from that, but I feel uneasy without more information. However, I have already proved that Matilda, wife of Ambrose Stone was the daughter of James Smith. This was in a deed, and I have ordered a copy of it for you. Also, I think that Ambrose is the son of John Stone, who died in 1817. The citation was read at Zion Meeting House. I think that this is now Mt. Zion Methodist Church. I have met a young guy who knows these Spartanburg Methodist churches, and I may engage him to take me there and hunt for tombstones. Methodist churches in S. C. hardly EVER have records before the Civil War. They were not record-minded people, it appears. I have a great many Methodist ancestors, and I know the frustration of this.

I will be looking forward to hearing from you soon. I am pleased that you may be moving to the east coast; perhaps we can meet in person sometime.

Yours,

*Brent*



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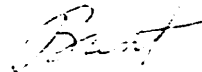
Dear Dr. Conwill:

Today I went to Fishing Creek Pres. Church in Chester County and the Chester County Court House for you. With the possible exception of the photo of the Peter/Ann Wylie tombstone, it was not terribly successful. I am at least at rest about the possibility of an equity suit, however.

In today's mail arrived the copy of Francis Wylie's Rev. War Pension Application. I am disappointed in the quality of the copy. You might wish to xerox it for yourself, as I do not think this copy is permanent. However, it should xerox OK.

I am still working on the Stone case, and I want to check behind myself before sending that report.

Yours,



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NELSON-HAMILTON-CAMPBELL-WYLIE

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Searching for parentage of Elizabeth, wife of Francis Wylie Jr., believed to be a Nelson. Since she was born in Ireland 1786, presumably her father would have been naturalized. This could be done at the Federal, State or County/District level. None were found (Nelsons, that is) at the Federal or State level, but several found in Chester District naturalization records. These records are on LDS film at SC Archives. At least some originals are found in the basement, Office of Clerk of Court, Chester County Court House.

Nelson, Robert	admitted March 29, 1826	File 181
Francis	intention Nov. 16, 1844	File 276
John	intention Nov. 1, 1852(?)	File 290

#181 Robert Nelson...a native of Ireland in Great Britain and arrived in Charleston in Sept. 1812...gave notice of intention 27 Aug 1822.  
March 1826  
Wit: Jno Kennedy.

his  
Robert X Nelson  
mark

Robert Nelson from County of Antrim aged 41  
Isabella Nelson aged 40 (copy enclosed)

Francis Nelson File #276 missing at time of filming.

John Nelson #290					residence
John Nelson	born Bally Mana	age 46	Co. Antrim		York Dist.
Jane	" "	17			
James	" "	15			
Margaret	" "	13			
John	" "	10			

arrived in Charleston February, 1846.  
dated Nov. 1, 1852.

Though the above file (Francis Nelson) is missing, we still have a recorded copy, from Book B, Citizenship, Chester District, p. 147  
Francis Nelson born County Antrim, aged 24 years, arrived in Dec. 1840 dated 16 Nov 1844.

No deeds or probates for Nelson gave any indication. No probate for George Nelson found.

There is a state land grant, for George Nelson. Vol. 28, p. 32:  
140 acres surveyed for him 3 June 1790 in the District of Camden on the waters of the North Fork of Rockey Creek adj. Robert Walker, Philip Sandiford, James Wiley, Robert Gaston, James Blair. (copy enclosed)

Note that this places him in close proximity to the Wylie family. See plat map by Elmer O. Parker in my Chester County SC Minutes of the County Court, showing plat of George Neilson (Nelson) adj. James Wylie. Mr. Parker thinks that George Nelson moved from Chester County, though I have not found a deed disposing of this property. From my 1800 census index, I see a George Nelson on the 1800 census Pendleton District, S. C.

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If you wish me to pursue this in Pendleton records, let me know. A number of people from the York-Chester area moved into Pendleton District.

We had already established that Agnes, wife of Francis Wylie Senr, was a daughter of Samuel Hamilton. Enclosed is copy of his AA (3266). There was another person by that name who left a will in Chester County, 1798, but no relation has been established. However, he was likely an old man (the 1798 Samuel Hamilton), and Revolutionary service seems more likely for your ancestor, who died ca. 1817

We find one significant deed for him, Chester Deed Book B, pp. 447-454:

4 Nov 1789, Samuel Hambleton and Lillies his wife of Chester County, to Daniel Cook of same, Taylor, by grant 21 Jan 1785 to Samuel Hambleton, 100 acres in the district of Camden on the waters of Fishing Creek...now for £ 40...

Wit: John Mills, Chas. Orr,  
William Miller.

Samuel Hambleton (H)  
Lillies Hambleton (L)

(copy enclosed from Court House)

These deeds are on LDS film at SC Archives, but one of these pages was not on the film, therefore a Court House copy is enclosed. Actually, it is better than a film print.

Enclosed are copies of pages from The Descendants of the Simpson-Roach Families of South Carolina pertaining to your Wylie family. It gives as the father of Peter Wylie, Adam and Jean Wylie. Alas, this is not documented, but the little town of Ballymena in County Antrim still exists. Perhaps you could get something from Ireland with an exact location. This is the same town from which Rev. William Martin brought five ships of settlers to Chester County in the 1770's. I went near there last October. Also notice he states that the parents of Agnes, wife of Francis Wylie Senr, were Samuel Hamilton and Lillie Campbell. I have searched probates, deeds, etc. for Campbell, and cannot verify this. Mr. Parker says that one Alexander Campbell lived nearby, and could have been her father.

Today, I went to Fishing Creek Pres. Church, and at least attempted to photograph the tombstone of Peter and Ann Wylie (there is one stone for the two of them). I chalked the stone to make it legible, but it is badly weathered. Whatever the results, I will send when the photograph has been made.

Also, Mr. Parker and I went to Chester Court House, to search the equity index for the above names. It was a real bust--nothing on any of them. I suppose you ancestors got along fairly well, and did not need to sue one another in the court of equity.

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Dear Brent,

We are very pleased with the further WYLIE, etc. information, particularly the clues in the undocumented/scantily documented SIMPSON-ROACH compilation excerpt, for these would seem to tie my own MORROW line into Peter WYLIE and Ann (?HAWTHORNE?) through their daughter, Margaret, wife of David BOYD. A MORROW genealogy done several years ago (somewhat better documented) contained information which allowed me to trace my own lineage back to John MORROW, son of David MORROW and Margaret (KELSO/KELSEY) MORROW. John married Margaret BOYD, apparently the same person cited on page 202 of the SIMPSON-ROACH book. The compiler of the MORROW genealogy listed "Deedbook R, p. 71" as her reference for John MORROW's wife being "Margaret, the daughter of David BOYD." Since the SIMPSON-ROACH compilation lists David BOYD's wife as Margaret WYLIE, daughter of Peter and Ann, I would like you to pursue documentation of this, if you think it is worth pursuing. Also, I'd like to get a copy of the "Deedbook R., P. 71" reference which establishes Margaret (BOYD) MORROW, wife of John MORROW as the daughter of David and Margaret BOYD. Are there probate/equity records to further support this lineage?

Regarding the George NELSON who is found on the 1800 Pendleton District Census: according to our microfilm copy, his household was enumerated as "32101-00010-00"; it thus appears that there was no female who would fit Elizabeth, who would have been about 14 years old in 1800. True, she could have stayed behind in Chester/York (maybe even with the family of Francis WYLIE, Senior), if this George NELSON on the 1800 Pendleton District Census was in fact her father. However, consulting also our copies of Pauline Young's A Genealogic Collection of South Carolina Wills and Records, Vol. I; Woolley J. (ed): A Collection of Upper South Carolina Genealogical and Family Records, Vols. I&II; and Alexander V, Elliott CM, and Willie B: Pendleton District and Anderson County, South Carolina Wills, Estates, Inventories, Tax Returns and Census Records, nothing promising was found. We currently have copies of the following books on order from Southern Historical Press: Simpson RW: History of Old Pendleton District and Genealogy of Leading Families; and Willie B: Pendleton District, S.C. Deeds, 1790-1806. I think for the moment, we'll content ourselves with checking these other published sources for any info therein on George NELSON in Pendleton District, rather than asking you to pursue him further there at this time (of course, as always, please take the liberty to do so, if in your professional judgement you feel the lead shows real promise and more likelihood of productive findings than the other problems/angles outlined above). However, since one or two of our future problems involve Pendleton District families, you might prefer to table the NELSON problem there for now in any case, so as to maximize efficiency.

One additional possibility which might be worth pursueing in Chester County with regard to the maiden name of Elizabeth, wife of Francis WYLIE, Jr. is as follows: Their son, Alexander WYLIE (my wife's Gr-gr-grandfather) had a son named "James Porter WYLIE"; additionally, my wife's Great-grandfather, William Marion WYLIE also named a son "James Porter WYLIE". Thus another intriguing possibility is whether or not the large PORTER family in the area of Fishing Creek might somehow be involved: perhaps Elizabeth could have been a "PORTER" rather than a "NELSON". (I'd meant to mention this before, but was so overwhelmed with all the tremendous findings thus far that it just totally slipped by me). Anyway, if you feel this angle is worth following up, please feel free to proceed, in addition to the WYLIE/BOYD/MORROW problem(s) previously stated. One additional thing with regard to the latter: according to the MORROW genealogy (copy of pertinent pages enclosed), Margaret (KELSO/KELSEY) MORROW, wife of David MORROW and mother of my John MORROW, was the daughter of Samuel and Susan (MILLS) KELSO/KELSEY. This is consistent with the family of Samuel KELSO/KELSEY as given in Revill's compilation of Protestant immigrants and with the visitation list on p. 140 of your Fishing Creek Church Records; the record of their graves is found on p. 152 of the latter. However, I wonder if proof exists that their daughter "Margaret" is one and the same as "Margaret", the wife of David MORROW?

I have enclosed a check for your current balance due. I look forward eagerly to both the STONE/LILES/LYLE/SMITH report and further on the above problems as your schedule permits. Take care.

*Mary*  
*Wood*

## Samuel Morrow, I and His Descendants

### SAMUEL MORROW, I. (102)

From now I will refer to Samuel (102) as Samuel Morrow, I. He came from Maryland to Chester District, S.C. by 1765, for there is a land grant to him of 100 acres of land located on south fork of Fishing Creek, Craven District, S.C., dated 10 Oct 1765. There's no record of him selling this, but it was not unusual then for deeds not to be recorded, and there's none of him buying immediately on arriving in Spartanburg.

In his pension application Samuel, Jr. says "and the fall of the year (1779) before Charleston was taken my parents moved in this District Spartanburg." It's such a pity he didn't give the name of his parents for I'd have perfect proof of who they were, but as is I'm using this circumstantial evidence that this Samuel (102) is the father of my Samuel (b. 1760 in Md.):

Issued the 16th Oct. 1784 to Mr. Samuel Morrow Sen'r for £40 2 shillings and 10 pence farthing Sterling for 281 days Militia duty in 1780 as per acc't audited. He sold his acc't to John McCreary 19 Feb. 1785 in Camden District. (Found in Stub Entries to Indents for Rev. Claims, L-N. for the State of S.C. #290)

From the Sec. of State Office, Columbia, S.C., I find that on the 2nd Nov. 1789 Samuel Morrow was granted 180 acres of land in 96th District, S.C.

In the 1790 census of the 96th District, Spartanburg Co., S.C., there is a Samuel Morrow household with 1 male above 16 years, 0 under 16 years, females 0, slaves 3. So this shows he was living alone with 3 slaves.

Will of Samuel Morrow, Sr. Spartanburg District, S.C. (Box 19 pkg. 16), made 9th Feb. 1796—recorded 18 July 1796. (Exact words). "Want my estate personal and real be sold, negroes all together as its my desire that they be not separated. Settle my debts and give remaining part to Robert Elder to be enjoyed by him." Executors: Geo. Bruton and Wm Smith. Witnesses: Abraham Humblee, Lee Clark, and Thomas Thornton.

Looking over the papers in the package with his will, I made note of this: Capt. Samuel Morrow (Samuel, Jr.) bought more than any one at the sale—319 lbs. worth—naming some: 3 negroes, 1 tract of land with crops, oats, etc., cattle of all kinds, hogs, a stallion, cooking utensils, spoons, etc., tub, bucket, blankets, wheel, bed cover, coats, linens, grindstone, table, chest, pail, cupboard, trunk, bell, bedtick, stockings, timbers.

Deed Book M, p. 342, Spartanburg, S.C.

"Jan. 5, 1811 Whereas Samuel Morrow late of said county and state deceased, on 9th day Feb. 1796 in his will the said Samuel Morrow directed his Executors to sell his the said Samuel Morrows whole estate, real and personal and whereas the said Samuel Morrow did on the 18th of May 1796 depart this life and on the 18th day of July 1796 the Executors were qualified and on the 10th day of Aug. 1796 expose the land of the said estate for sale at which time Samuel Morrow, Jr. bid off the same at the sum of 61 # that plantation or tract of land whereon the said Samuel Morrow late-

ly lived and did contain 180 acres, situated and lying in said District on Poplar branch of Dutchman Creek." Sold by the Exrs: William Smith and George Brewton. Witnesses: William N. Morrow and Isaac Smith.

Deed Book R, p. 52, Spartanburg, S.C.

On 16th Dec. 1817 Samuel Morrow (b. 1760 Md. sometimes called Samuel, Jr. or Capt. Samuel or Major Samuel) sold to his oldest son John Morrow "all that tract or parcel of land which was conveyed to me by Wm. Smith and Geo. Brewton, Exrs. of Samuel Morrow, Sr., deceased the conveyance bearing date 5 Jan. 1811 and the original grant being granted to the above Samuel Morrow, dec'd by his Excellency Charles Pinckney bearing date 1789, situated on the Poplar branch of Dutchman Creek—180 acres." Witnesses: David and Robert Morrow.

We do not know the name of the wife of Samuel Morrow, Sr. (102). She may have been a McClure or Gaston, for Samuel, Jr. said that Capt. John McClure was his cousin. She died in Spartanburg Co. between 1779 and 1790. There is good circumstantial evidence that these are their children and there may have been more.

- 1 George Morrow b about 1742 m (1) Mary Calhoun, (2) Mary Mecklen.
- 2 Robert Morrow b about 1744 m Mrs. Jane Peden Morton.
- 3 Mary Morrow b about 1749 m ? Elders.
- 4 John Morrow b about 1752 m Mary Kelso.
- 5 William Morrow b about 1755 ?
- 6 Jane Morrow b about 1757 m James Foster, Jr.
- 7 Samuel Morrow b 1760 m Janett Nelson.
- 8 David Morrow b 1762 m Margarett Kelso.
- 9 Thomas Morrow b 1765 m Jane McCarter.

Since Samuel left his estate to Robert Elders, I like to think that this Robert was his grandson whom he may have lived with or who care for him in his old age. But at this time we do not know anything more about the Elders or Mary (3).

All I know about William (5) is that David who is son of John Morrow (4) says in his application for a pension that he remembers his "Uncle William Morrow."



David Morrow and His Descendants

## DAVID MORROW (8)

David was born in 1762 in Maryland and died Oct. 17, 1843 near Oxford, Lafayette Co., Miss. in the home of William Sims; I am assuming this because he was listed in Sims' household in the 1840 census. He was a baby when his parents brought him to Chester District, S.C.

In Jan. 1779, he volunteered in the Revolutionary War as a private under Capt. Philip Walker in Co. Winn's Regiment and served 23 months. (from his pension application # S 7253.) About 1783 he married Margarett Kelso the daughter of Samuel Kelso and Susan Mills. She was born about 1760 in County Antrim, Ireland and landed in America with her parents Dec. 22, 1767 at Charleston, S.C., and they settled on the north side of Fishing Creek Church.

David and Margarett made their home in the Rocky River section of Chester Co., S.C. and remained there until their children were grown. In 1818 they all moved to Dallas Co., Ala., where he received a patent to 320 acres of land. There he farmed and operated a sawmill. From Dallas Co., Ala. on Jan. 1, 1827 David wrote John Kelso, Jr. of Chester Co., S.C., asking him to be his lawful attorney and receive the \$60.00 due him from the State Pension Treasure. (book W p. 340 Chester, S.C.)

According to the 1830 census of Dallas Co., Ala., David and Margarett were living there at that time. By 1833 he had followed his sons, Adam and George to Lawrence Co., Ala. where he filed application for pension for his Revolutionary War service on Sept. 25, 1833. The DAR approved his records for at least two have joined through them: Mrs. Elenor Morrow Lance, Monmouth, Warren Co., Ill. # 124246, is one. No additional record is found of Margarett after 1830, so it is believed she died in Dallas Co.

David went with Adam and George to Lafayette Co., Miss. and on June 26, 1834 he wrote the Pension Bureau, asking that his pension payments be transferred from Alabama Agency to one near him in Lafayette Co., Miss. because he intended to remain there and he was old and infirm and lived with his children who lately moved to this new county formed from Chickasaw lands. David and Margarett's children:

- \*81 John Morrow.
- 82 Samuel Morrow.
- 83 Alexander Morrow.
- 84 Joseph Morrow.
- 85 Elizabeth Morrow.
- 86 Adam Morrow.
- 87 David Morrow.
- 88. George (Poig) Morrow.

In 1955 I copied the above list of David and Margarett's children and the dates of their birth from a Bible then owned by Mrs. Wesley Cantrell, Route # 3, Hamilton, Marion Co., Ala. The first few leaves of this Bible were gone, so I do not know when and by whom it was published. On in-



side of the front hard cardboard binding was a sticker on which was printed: "Sold by Gwin and Curtis, Books-Maps Stationer, Cawhaba, Ala." On the first page of the records was written: "Samuel Morrow's Bible bought of Gwin and Curtis on Oct. 9, 1822--price \$7.50."

JOHN MORROW (81)

John was born Oct. 2, 1784 in Chester Co., S.C. About 1810-12 he married Margaret Boyd, the daughter of David Boyd (Deedbook II, p. 71). John bought and sold land on the Rocky River in that county and his last sale was on April 19, 1817, and Margaret signed this deed with him (Book S p. 213 Chester, S.C.) They all moved to Ala. in 1818 and the 1820 census of Dallas Co., Ala. shows there to be one son and four daughters, and one slave. The Dallas Co. tract book shows he was granted 80 acres of land Sept. 9, 1822 on warrant # 966. He sold this Jan. 25, 1828 and Margaret signed the deed with him. That is the last record of him there. Some say they moved to Miss., so I cannot name their children.

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8221 James  
8222 John S  
8223 Samuel  
8224 Sir W  
8225 Lewis  
8226 Robert  
8227 Edwin  
8228 Sarah  
8229 Rachel  
822] Gilbert



## The South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research

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Dear Dr. Cornwell,

I received your check this week; thank you very much. This morning I began a search for proof of your Boyd-Morrow and Morrow-Wylie marriages, which I found. Lucky you!! I am almost jealous that your lineages seem to work out better than my own. The reference in the book was incorrect, and I almost did not find the deed. It was Book R, p. 7 rather than p. 71. I see how the error was made, however. The numbers on the pages of that book are written thus: 71. The page 7 looks like 71.

I have ordered copies and will send when they are ready. Archives is mighty slow these days. I have not received the copies of all your Stone material yet. Maybe they will be ready at the same time. I did determine another generation on the Stones before John, father of Ambrose. Apparently they all came to Spartanburg--father, son and grandson. Perhaps with use of the Virginia 1782 tax lists, you can locate them there.

Yours,

A handwritten signature in ink, appearing to read "Brent H. Holcomb".

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WYLIE-BOYD-MORROW  
Chester Co., SC

Dr. David Conwill  
August 5, 1982

Deeds: (on film at SC Archives, copies enclosed)

Deed Book A, pp. 85-89: 29 June 1786, David Boyd & wife Margret of  
Chester Co., Camden Destrict, to William Boyd of same...  
by a grant 13 May 1768 to Margaret Wylie, wife of David Boyd, 100 acres  
in Craven County now Chester County, on a branch of Rockey Creek....  
Wit: William Boyd, Samuel Boyd, David Boyd  
John Boyd. Margaret Boyd (O)

Deed Book R, pp. 7-8: David Boyd of Chester District, for regard to his  
daughter Margaret Morrow formerly Margaret Boyd, a negro girl named Ester  
aged about 18 years, of dark completction, with whatever children she  
may have...18 Nov 1814. David Boyd (LS)  
Wit: Wm Boyd Junr.  
Francis Boyd.

(N. B. The deed from David Boyd to Margaret Morrow is not in the current  
index, because it does not involve real property).