



Claiborne Society Newsletter

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Message from the Publications Chairman

Patricia Clayborn

We are hoping all our cousins and their extended families stay healthy and in good spirits in these unprecedented times. The article in our last issue, from Claiborne Perrilliat of New Orleans on his ancestor Governor W.C.C. Claiborne, has inspired some observations from members for this issue. As a result of that article, Thomas Wixon took a special trip with his son to the Governor's tomb and carefully documented the inscriptions so that we could have a detailed record. Elizabeth Richardson was inspired by the article to send us a Claiborne family tree she received from Charles Matthews tracing the descendants of Gov. Claiborne down seven generations, along with a copy of the Governor's commission from President Thomas Jefferson appointing him governor of the Louisiana Territory in 1803, and a 1964 newspaper article about the Governor. We are thankful that we can be a repository for all this wonderful information.

In a similar vein, I have listed all the Cleburne Family of Cliburn Hall christening, marriage, and burial records from the middle ages that I can find, in the hope that they might prove useful to some future researcher. I also did some research on the Romancoke Plantation and on Adam le Franceys of Cliburn. Finally, we have recommended two scholarly lectures on Major General Patrick Ronayne Cleburne (1828-1864).

It is time for our annual membership renewal, so I have included a dues payment form in this newsletter. As always, please feel welcome to send your family stories for future newsletter publications.

Thank you for your continuing membership and for contributing to our Society!

Sincerely, Patricia Clayborn



River Leith with St. Cuthbert's Church, Cliburn, in the distance

New Members

We are delighted to welcome the following new members to our Clan:
 Albin Crawford Whitworth and Kathryn Jane Rieke of Prospect, Kentucky
 Sharon Kathryn (Lynn) Arnold of Greenville, North Carolina
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Governor W.C.C. Claiborne's Tomb

From Thomas Wixon

In response to the article on Governor W.C.C. Claiborne in our last issue, we have heard from member Thomas Wixon regarding Governor William Charles Cole Claiborne's tomb in New Orleans. We took him up on his offer of photographs as follows: "It has been a while since I have been in contact but very much still interested. My connection is through a daughter of Anthony Hutchins marrying Ferdinand Leigh Claiborne. I actually descend from Anthony Hutchins sister, Hannah Hutchins Marsalis Robbins. Since F. L. Claiborne & his wife are buried in the same family burial ground as Anthony, on top of an Indian Mound, below Natchez, Miss. I hope your society is also interested in saving this burial ground. But the reason I write is in doing some research in New Orleans recently I went past W.C.C. Claiborne's tomb and wondered if you have pictures of it or would like me to take some for you the next time I am over there...I will be sending you multiple photos we took at Metairie Cemetery in New Orleans...Where perpetual care markers are usually placed is a marble inscription telling about the Governor. As you know, his brother, Ferdinand Leigh Claiborne, is buried in our family burial mound (on an Indian mound) below Natchez, Mississippi, with his wife Magdalene Celeste Hutchins (daughter of Anthony). We have begged for years to have this preserved - another story for another time! With Best Regards, Thomas Wixon, Pascagoula, Miss."

Engraved on the front marble plaque:

Martin Duralde Claiborne, Jr.

31 Aug 1920-7 Feb 1991

Evelyn Senter Claiborne

widow of Duralde Jr.

May 17 1921- March 8, 1992

Yvonne Claiborne Humphreys

Nov 15, 1927-Apr 13, 2006

John O. Humphreys, Jr.

Jan 31, 1930-Nov 15, 2009

Yvonne Holly Humphreys

Nov 21, 1959-Dec 25, 2017

Below the above plaque, 1st level:

William Charles Cole Claiborne

Died March 8, 1925 Age 88

Without Fear Or Reproach

(Actually to right of above on same line)

Jeanne Robelot

Wife of W. C. C. Claiborne

Died July 13, 1932 Age 77

On the next level down:

1838 Fernand Claiborne 1928

1846 John R. Claiborne 1936



Governor W.C.C. Claiborne's Tomb (continued)

From Thomas Wixon

On the "Sidewalk level" a marble plaque that reads:

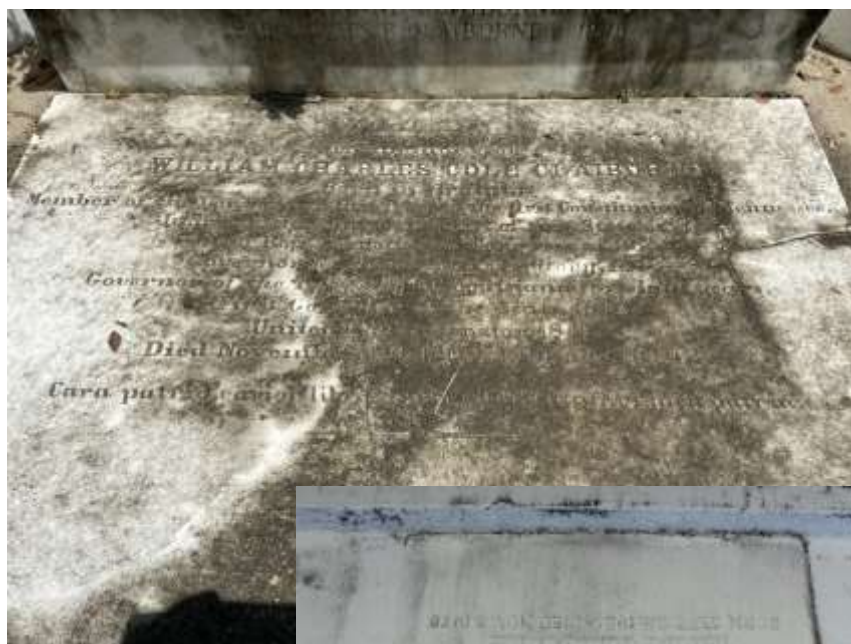
William Charles Cole Claiborne
Born in Virginia
Member of Convention That Framed
the 1st Constitution of Tennessee
And Representative in Congress at 23.
Governor of Mississippi Territory 1800
Governor of the Territory of Louisiana for 8 Years
1st Governor State of Louisiana 1812
U. S. Senator 1817
Died 1817 at Age 42



Cara Patria Carioiu Libertas Itas Ubi Est Libertas Ibi Mea Patria
(Basically means: "Dear is my homeland but my homeland is dearer when free.")

Plaque on right side of tomb:

James Claiborne
Died Oct. 2, 1849 Age 7
George W. Claiborne, C. S. A.
Died 1864 Age 24
Henry de B. Claiborne Capt. CSN
Died Aug 21, 1878 Age 70
Arthur Claiborne
Died Jan 22, 1888 Age 17
Louise de Balather
Widow of W. C. C. Claiborne
Died Nov 21, 1890 Age 75
Amelie Soniat du Fossat
Wife of Chalres E. Claiborne
(No Dates however they are 1855-1914)
Clarise Claiborne 1835-1915
Lucie Claiborne 1888-1919
Wife of Samuel C. Coleman



Plaque on Left of Tomb:

Judge Charles F. Claiborne
Feb 28, 1848-Dec 13, 1938
Martin Duralde Claiborne
March 10, 1895-Aug 7, 1960
Yvonne Holly Ross
Wife of M. Duralde Claiborne
Sep 26, 1896-Jan 21, 1978
Marie Louise Villere
Wife of Ferdinand Claiborne
Nov 5, 1867-Sep 23, 1963
Marie Louise Claiborne
Wife of Louis Perrilliat, M. D.
Dec 26, 1876-Sep 9, 1957
Lucie Claiborne
Sep 28, 1921-Nov 5, 1975



Governor W.C.C. Claiborne Commission and Family Tree

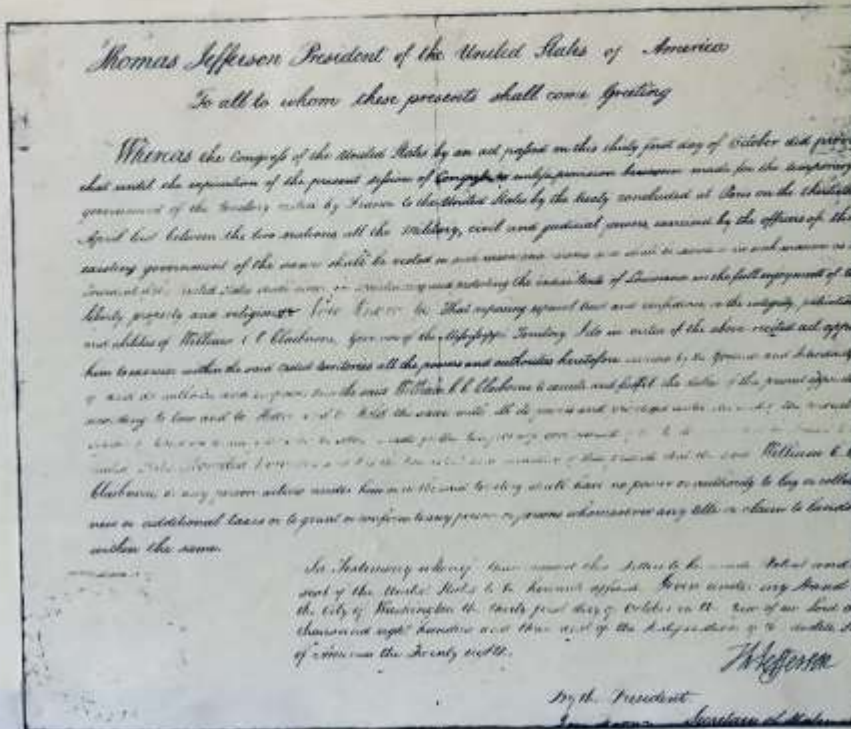
From Elizabeth Richardson

Longtime member Elizabeth Richardson has written to us in response to the article on Governor W.C.C. Claiborne in our last issue: "Awhile back I received by email a Claiborne family tree from Charles Matthews tracing the descendants of Gov. Claiborne down 7 generations. Also a copy of WCCC's

commission from Thomas Jefferson appointing him governor of Louisiana Territory in 1803, and a 1964 newspaper article about the Governor. I contacted Charles because I had read in Susan Rura's reprint of old Claiborne newsletters of someone writing that Charles's father had a Claiborne family tree that members could then get a copy of."

The Commission, article, and Family Tree are reproduced here.

President Jefferson Appoints W.C.C. Claiborne Governor Of Louisiana Territory Oct. 31, 1803



William Charles Cole Claiborne
1775-1817
by Clayton Rand, Times Picayune
Dec. 27, 1964

He died at 42 when the careers of most men have just begun; yet William Charles Cole Claiborne had already directed the fortunes of 4 states and helped change the course of an empire.

A son of William and Mary (Leigh) Claiborne, he was born in Sussex County, Virginia, in 1775. His formal education was limited to brief periods at Richmond Academy and William and Mary College.

A precocious child, William was employed as a clerk in the national House of Representatives at 18; he read law on the side. In 1795, at the age of 20, he hung his shingle in Tennessee. At 21 he was a delegate to that state's first constitutional convention and was elevated to the State Supreme Court; at 22 represented Tennessee in the national Congress, completing Andrew Jackson's unexpired term and serving one other. President Thomas Jefferson commissioned him when he was 26 Governor of the Mississippi Territory, which embraced Alabama, a region torn by internal strife and external foes. There was a rumor that Spain was preparing to return the Province of Louisiana to France which could precipitate British intervention. This, along with the Aaron Burr excitement, kept the border in a panic.

It was into this political turmoil that a lad, hunting with the patriotic fires of a new nationalism, was set to establish peace. Claiborne organized a militia, established Jefferson College, opened a mail route along the Natchez Trace, surveyed boundaries settled land claims, established a trading house and fort at Tombigbee, pacified the Indians, reconquered lands and won the confidence of the people.

With the transfer of Louisiana from Spain to France and its simultaneous purchase by the United States, Claiborne was appointed by the President as one of the commissioners to receive this vast domain for his country.

At 28 he was, at one and the same time, Governor of the Mississippi Territory and Governor General of the Province Louisiana, receiving the latter commission in 1805.

His first wife, Eliza W. Lewis of Nashville, died just one year before he received his appointment as governor. His second wife, Clarise Daniels, and his third wife, Sazette Hougan, were of prominent Crook families. These domestic alliances did much to remove initial handicaps under which the young American executive suffered in administering an alien rule among a rebellious people.

In 1812, when Louisiana was admitted as a state, he was elected its first governor and was elected to the United States Senate in 1817. He died within the year, just as he was at the threshold of a national career.

The frontier was in a perforce plight when Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama were taking form. Even after the Louisiana Purchase there remained doubt as to which of the world powers would ultimately embrace this vast and unpopulated empire. England knocked at the gates of New Orleans to be met by Andrew Jackson in a battle that was fought at the end of the War of 1812, and during Claiborne's incumbency.

The plots and schemes of men ran rank and thick when Claiborne assumed executive, legislative and judicial authority. His intensive nationalism had swept from his native Virginia across Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama to Louisiana. His influence with Thomas Jefferson may have been the deciding factor in the Louisiana Purchase, for he, an expansionist, often begged the federal government to let him extend the nation's boundaries to the sea.

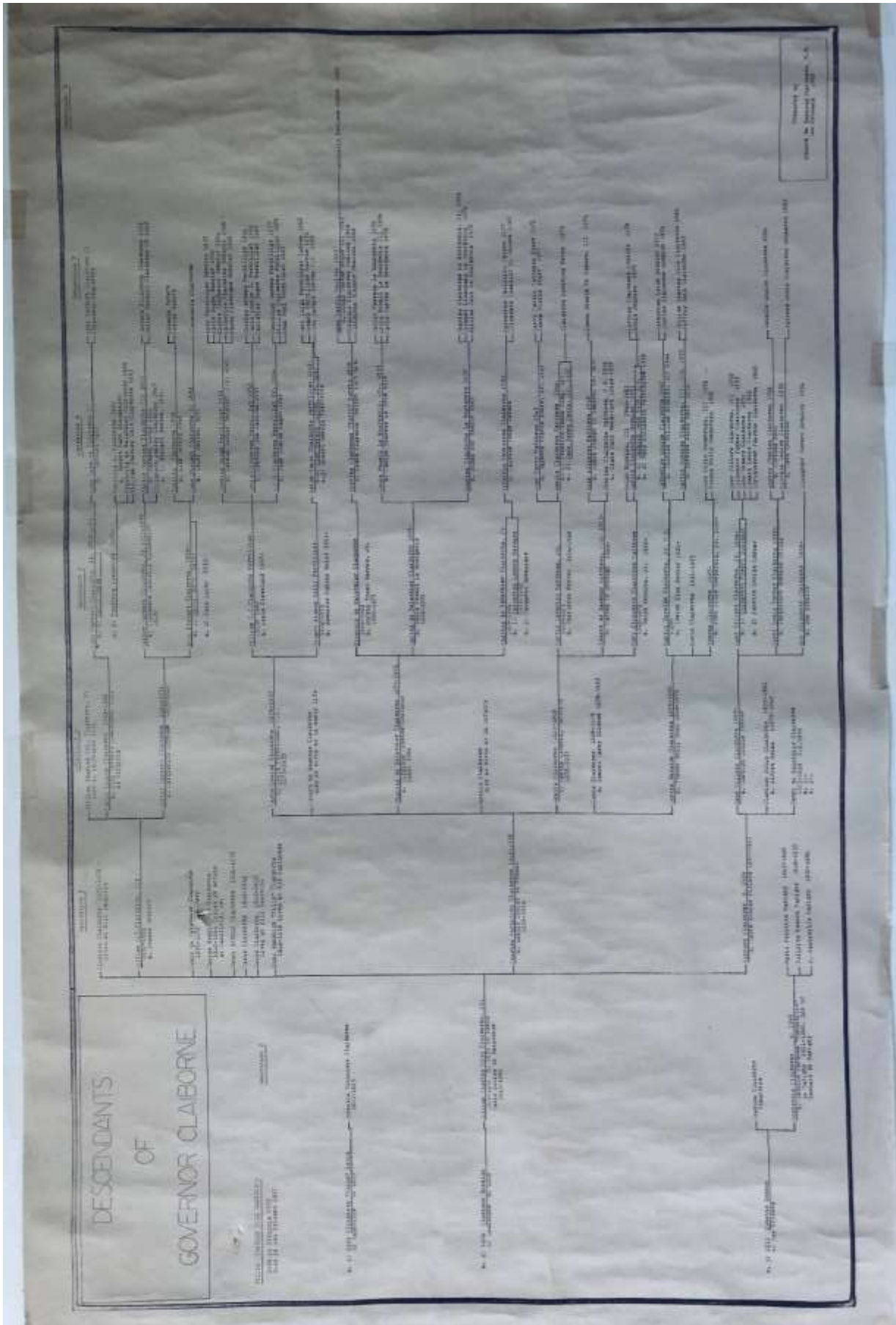
Schooled in statescraft, Claiborne implanted the republican ideal in the places and prepared a people for self-government. "Rely upon it, my friend," he wrote, "that the danger that menaces us and our institutions, in the future is from executive interference, and its tendency to usurp power."

A man of culture, common sense and character, he was primarily a great peacemaker. Criticized on one occasion for an appointment, he said, "The circumstances of his not having been born an American cannot be received by me as an objection. He was strongly recommended as a man of honor, probity and good character."

He gave the best he had within him and accepted man for their real worth. Thus it was that his political personality brought order out of a chaotic community and determined in a large degree the destinies of this republic. He believed that no group could prosper divided against itself, and at a time when we were at loose ends he labored for the common good.

Before he had hardly passed the meridian of a useful life, William C.C. Claiborne had served as justice of the State Supreme Court and as United States representative from Tennessee, as territorial governor of Mississippi and Louisiana, and as governor of Louisiana and its senator. As peacemaker and peacekeeper, he helped change the course of an empire and consolidate its expanding domains.

Governor William Charles Cole Claiborne's Commission from President Thomas Jefferson and Article by Clayton Rand in Times Picayune 1964



Governor William Charles Cole Claiborne Family Tree from Charles Matthews tracing the descendants of Gov. Claiborne down seven generations. This detailed graphic can be sent to you via e-mail upon request.

Ancient Genealogical Records from Westmorland, England

From Patricia Clayborn

A search for ancient Cleburne Family records can be frustrating. For instance, there is no evidence at St. Cuthbert's Church of any of the Cleburne Family being buried in the church or in the church yard – even though St. Cuthbert's is right across the road from Cliburn Hall, and even though “Cliburn PR” (Cliburn Parish) is found in the parish registers listing which follows. Luckily, a general listing of Westmorland marriages, christenings and burials does include some Cleburne Family members in other parishes, and is shown below (with all its creative spelling by church scribes). In addition, St. Lawrence Church of England in the village of Morland, directly south of Cliburn, has a long list of Cleburne christenings which is also included below.



Map of Westmorland and Cumberland by Christopher Saxton, London, engraved by Augustinus Ryther, 1576, published from 1579-1645. First Published in *An Atlas of England and Wales* by Christopher Saxton. London. 1579. Cliburn is spelled “Clebron,” Morland is spelled “Morla,” and Penrith is spelled “Penreth.”

WESTMORLAND PARISH REGISTERS INDEX – MARRIAGES, CHRISTENINGS, BURIALS SORTED BY LAST NAME

CLEBUREN Richd m Agnes Hind(e) 31Aug1662 (Cliburn PR)
CLEBURNE ? a servaint bur1588Feb4 (St Andrews Penrith PR)
CLEBURNE Elinor m Atkinson Edward 25Aug1664 (Cliburn PR)
CLEBURNE Henrie bur 21Jul1665 (Cliburn PR)
CLEBURNE John marr Jane Salkeld 1593Nov18 (St Andrews Penrith PR)
CLEBURNE Marget bur 29Jan1663 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBBORN Dorothy m Browne Thos 27Nov1684 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBBORNE Anne d of Tho bapt 5Apr1685 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBBORNE Anne wife of Richd bur 20Aug1688 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBBORNE Elizab d of Tho bapt 2Oct1681 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBBORNE Elizab widdow bur 7May1685 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBBORNE Ellinor d of Lanclot and Ellis hw bur 24Dec1607 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBBORNE Grace d of Tho husb'mn bur 9June1611 (Cliburn PR)

Ancient Genealogical Records from Westmorland, England (continued)
From Patricia Clayborn

CLIBBORNE Mary d of Tho bur 25Jan1611 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBBORNE Richd s of Tho bapt 1Jan1679 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBBORNE Tho (inserted in early hand) bur 4Jan1679 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBBORNE Thos s of Christopher and Isabell hw bur 17May1610 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBBURN Margrat m Meason Wilm 30May1687 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBBURN Agnes wife of Thomas bur 1666July9 (Crosby Ravensworth PR)
CLIBBURN Charles s of Thos bapt1655Dec2 (Crosby Ravensworth PR)
CLIBBURN Christopher bur 8Aug1614 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBBURN John marr Margret Warcopp 1631June29 (St Andrews Penrith PR)
CLIBBURN Marion d of Edward Clibburne bur1645July12 (St Andrews Penrith PR)
CLIBBURN Wm s of Thos bapt 27Sep1687 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBORN Margret d of Margret Cliborn bur1650Jan17 (St Andrews Penrith PR)
CLIBORNE Agnes d of Richd Cliborne and Ellinor hw bapt 10July1570 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBORNE Barbare d of Thos and Dorotie hw bur 27Sep1616 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBORNE Elinor d of Edward bapt 13Dec1584 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBORNE Graice d of Edward bapt 15Jan1586 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBORNE Jaine d of Edward bapt 25Nov1582 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBORNE Mabell d of Leonard Clibrone and Eliz hw bapt 1May1576 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBORN Thos s of Edward and Margret hw bapt 22July1588 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBORNE Agnes d of Richd Cliborne and Ellinor hw bapt 5May1571 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBORNE Elinor d of Xpofer Clibrone and Eliz hw bapt 11Mar1597 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBORNE Eliz d of Mychall Cliborne bapt 20Jan1566 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBORNE Jaine d of Richd Clibornea and hw Ellinge bapt 14Oct1568 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBORNE Jas s of Leonard Clibrone and Eliz hw bapt 22Nov1571 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBORNE Jerett s of Richd Clibrone and Ellinor hw bapt 5Feb1566 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBORNE Marion bur 16Mar1565 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBORNE Robt s of Oliver and Jennet hw bapt 10Dec1568 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURN Barbary d of Edmund bapt 8Jan1628 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURN Edmond of Hesket marr Janet Raincocke 1601Aug2 (St Andrews Penrith PR)
CLIBURN Elinor wife of Christopher bur 11Jan1623 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURN Jane d of Christopher bur 18Dec1623 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURN Mathew s of Edmond bapt 16Aug1637 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURN Susanna (crossed out) d of Thos bapt 21July1620 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Ann m Licocke Thos 29Nov1637 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Anthony Housholder bur1660Dec2 (St Andrews Penrith PR)
CLIBURNE Barbara d of Edmond bur 2Aug1629 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Barbary d of Thos bapt 16Feb1615 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Edmond bur 1Sept1637 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Edward bur 12Jan1619 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Edward s of Edmond Cliburn bur 27Jan1619 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Edward s of John bapt 3Mar1621 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Eleanor m Warkman Willm 20Oct1606 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Elianr m Clark Jas 3Aug1697 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Elioner d of Henry bapt 10Aug1641 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Eliz d of Edmond bapt 4June1630 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Eliz d of Henry bapt 1Jan1635 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Eliz d of Henry bur 16Sept1636 (Cliburn PR)

Ancient Genealogical Records from Westmorland, England (continued)
From Patricia Clayborn

CLIBURNE Eliz d of Thos bur 14May1691 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Elizabeth d of Richard Cliburne of Old Hutton christened 22Oct1581 (Kendal PR)
CLIBURNE Ellin d of Anthony Cliburne of Skelsmer christened 26Mar1582 (Kendal PR)
CLIBURNE Esabel bur 16Oct1667 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Frances d of Wm bapt 26Nov1637 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Grace m Salkeld Wm 21Aug1631 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Grace wife of Edmond bur 13Apr1630 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Henry m Eliz Cowp 19Oct1632 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Henry s of Anthony Cliburne of ffawcett forest christened 16Mar1578 (Kendal PR)
CLIBURNE Henry s of Henry bur 30Dec1647 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Isabell m Raisbecke Frances 17Nov1579 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Jane d of Edmond bapt 2Sept1622 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE John [Cleaburne] bur 1Jan1662 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE John s of Gyles Cliburne of Hitton christened 4Sept1580 (Kendal PR)
CLIBURNE John s of Henry bapt 27Dec1648 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Mabell marr Robert Dobson 1583Nov24 (St Andrews Penrith PR)
CLIBURNE Margret d of Edmond bur 30Aug1623 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Margret d of Thos bur 5Feb1626 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Margrett d of Anthony Cliburne christened 2Mar1575 (Kendal PR)
CLIBURNE Mary m Atkinson Richd 11July1626 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Mighell bur Jan41604 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Ric s of Christopher bapt 15Aug1616 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Richd bur 12June1691 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Sussane d of Xpofer Cliburne bapt 1560July30 (St Andrews Penrith PR)
CLIBURNE Thos bur 24Feb1640 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Thos bur 25Jan1623 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Thos bur 30Apr1691 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Thos m Eliz Whaites 27Oct1594 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Thos s of Edmond bapt 8May1632 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Thos s of Elioner bur 14July1692 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Thos s of Tho bapt 27Dec1617 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Thos s of Thos bapt 6Apr1690 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Willm s of Edward and Margret hw bapt 9Nov1595 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Wm m Mary Turner 1Nov1636 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Wm s of Christopher bur 28Feb1622 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Wm s of Henry bapt 4Sept1638 (Cliburn PR)
CLIBURNE Wm s of Thos bur 30Jun1689 (Cliburn PR)
CLYBURNE Francis d of Edmond bapt 11Oct1601 (Skelton PR)
CLYBURNE Francis of Skales bur 11Nov1601 (Skelton PR)
CLYBURNE John marr Margret Penrith 1619Oct18 (St Andrews Penrith PR)

**CHRISTENINGS SORTED BY DATE –
St. Lawrence Church of England, Morland**

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE OF CHRISTENING</u>	<u>FATHER</u>
THOMAS CLEBURNE	Christening: 29 JUL 1546	ROBERT CLEBURNE
ELIZABETH CLEBORNE	Christening: 12 FEB 1548	HEW CLEBORNE
ROBERT CLEBORNE	Christening: 06 JUN 1550	HEW CLEBORNE

Ancient Genealogical Records from Westmorland, England (continued)

From Patricia Clayborn

AGNES CLEBORNE	Christening: 03 SEP 1551	ROBERT CLEBORNE
ELYONER CLEBURNE	Christening: 28 FEB 1560	LEONARDE CLEBURNE
JENNETT CLEBURNE	Christening: 02 NOV 1560	THOMAS CLEBURNE
CHRISTOPHER CLEBURNE	Christening: 14 JAN 1564	LEONARDE CLEBURNE
BARBARIE CLEBURNE	Christening: 03 AUG 1567	LEONARD CLEBURNE
JENNETT CLEBORNE	Christening: 13 SEP 1570	JOHN CLEBORNE
THOMAS CLEBURE	Christening: 30 NOV 1572	JOHN CLEBURE
JOHN CLEBORNE	Christening: 25 APR 1575	JOHN CLEBORNE
ELIZABETH CLEBORNE	Christening: 15 NOV 1579	HEUGHE CLEBORNE
HEUGHE CLEBORNE	Christening: 02 FEB 1581	JOHN CLEBORNE
JOHN CLEBORNE	Christening: 02 FEB 1581	JOHN CLEBORNE
JOHN CLEBURNE	Christening: 13 DEC 1601	THOMAS CLEBURNE
MARGARET CLEBURNE	Christening: 23 DEC 1604	THOMAS CLEBURNE
_____ CLEBURN	Christening: 25 AUG 1605	THOMAS CLEBURN
EDWARD CLEBORNE	Christening: 12 AUG 1610	THOMAS CLEBORNE
JANAT CLEBORNE	Christening: 22 AUG 1613	THOMAS CLEBORNE
ELSABETH CLIBBORNE	Christening: 15 JUN 1616	THOMAS CLIBBORNE
JOHN CLYBURNE	Christening: 28 FEB 1619	HUGH CLYBURNE
THOMAS CLYBURNE	Christening: 16 MAR 1620	HUGH CLYBURNE
JANE CLIBBURNE	Christening: 09 DEC 1638	THOMAS CLIBBURNE
JOHN CLEBURNE	Christening: 21 MAR 1641	THOMAS CLEBURNE
ANN CLEBURNE	Christening: 10 JUN 1647	WILLIAM CLEBURNE
MARGRET CLEBURNE	Christening: 19 OCT 1648	WILLIAM CLEBURNE
WILLIAM CLEABURNE	Christening: 10 MAR 1653	WILLIAM CLEABURNE
ANN CLEBURNE	Christening: 19 MAY 1654	ANTHONIE CLEBURNE
MARGRET CLEBURNE	Christening: 15 JUL 1655	WILLIAM CLEBURNE
HENRIE CLEBURNE	Christening: 30 OCT 1656	ANTHONIE CLEBURNE
FRANCES CLEBURNE	Christening: 20 MAY 1660	WILLIAM CLEBURNE



St. Lawrence Church of England, Morland



St. Andrews Church of England, Penrith

Romancoke

From Patricia Clayborn

I have been told that Colonel William Claiborne had died by March 1677, and is probably buried on his plantation, Romancoke. This mysterious place name has always intrigued me. From what I can discover, the plantation is now called Romancoke Farm, and is situated two miles north of West Point on the east side of the Pamunkey River. Originally, West Point and the surrounding area was the home of Opechancanough, Chief of the Pamunkey Tribe, and brother of Powhatan, father of Pocahontas. Their descendants still live near Romancoke on the Pamunkey Reservation.

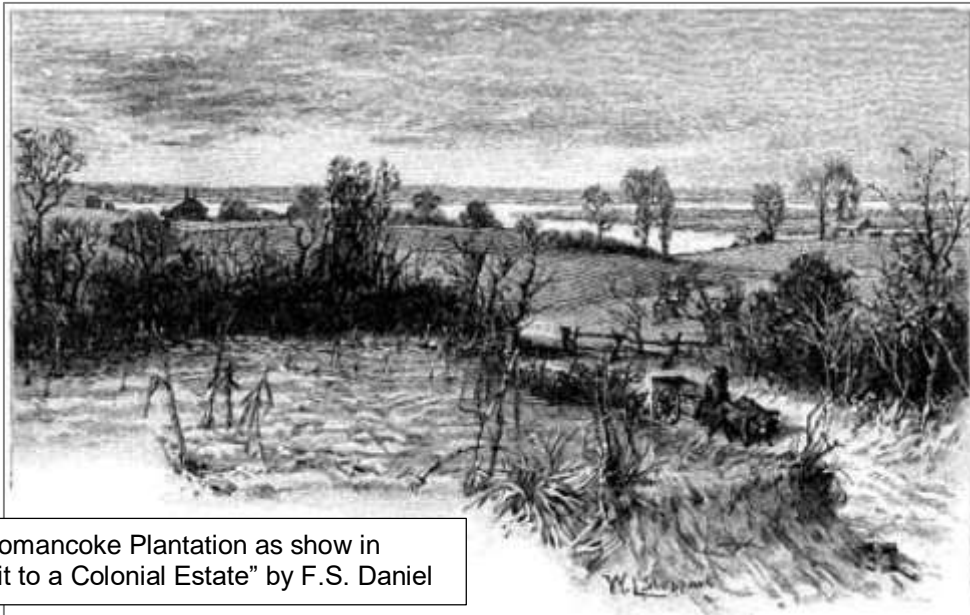
Colonel William Claiborne acquired over 5,000 acres in 1653 that included property that extended from along Herrick Creek, below Olsson's Pond, to Cohoke Creek, and included the marshes now called Lee Marsh, Sweet Hall Marsh, and Cohoke Swamp. The boundary extended inland one mile. Colonel Claiborne divided his estates between his three sons: Romancoke to William II, Sweet Hall to Thomas, and Cohoke to John. In addition, he owned Tuckacommon and Windsor. As I understand it, the original Romancoke plantation house was destroyed during the Civil War, and a new house was built nearby in 1870. I cannot discover whether there are any foundations or other traces of the old house remaining. I suppose we can imagine that Romancoke resembled Sweet Hall and lay within sight of the river.

In December 1773, President George Washington purchased Romancoke from William Black, who had owned it for only two years. Washington had no direct descendants himself, and his wife Martha Custis was a widow when they married, but he adopted Martha's two children from her first marriage to Daniel Parke Custis, raised them on his Mount Vernon estate, and purchased Romancoke as a gift for them. George Washington's grandson, Parke Custis, lived on the Romancoke estate, and married Mary Fitzhugh in 1804. They had one daughter who survived into adulthood, Mary Anna Randolph Custis, and in 1831, she married her third cousin - Robert E. Lee (1807-1870), who was at that time serving as a U.S. Army lieutenant. After the war, one of General Robert E. Lee's sons - Captain Robert E. Lee Jr. (1843-1914), inherited Romancoke and lived there until his death. It was later owned by Sture Olsson, son of Ellis Olsson who founded the Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia, and most recently by Anne Shirley Carter Olsson, MD, who passed away on Wednesday, February 19, 2020. It is now owned by the Olsson family.

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Romancoke Plantation as show in
"A Visit to a Colonial Estate" by F.S. Daniel

Who Was Adam le Franceys?

From Patricia Clayborn

Adam was the first Cleburne ancestor we can easily document. He is mentioned in the "Pipe Roll" for the year 1200. The pipe rolls were annual written records maintained by the Exchequer to document his audit process of the King's accounts. The le Franceys Family of Westmorland and Cumberland held properties in Mauds Meaburn, Newby, Great and Little Strickland, Askham, Bampton, Thrimby, Whale, Wickerslack, Crosby Ravensworth, Penrith, Caldbeck, Rockcliff, Castle Sowerby, in other more far flung counties, and in Scotland with their allies the le Flemings and the Bruces.



Discovering the origins of this family before Adam has proved to be difficult. Technically, the name merely means "The Frenchman," and could apply to many different unrelated persons whose only bond might be that they all came to England from France. But there is another possibility demonstrated by the "le Fleming" Family who were related and lived close by the le Franceys Family. It is a fact, supported by all the pertinent medieval documents, that the surname assumed by this family was not a Norman-French translation of the Latin "Flandrensis" that was adapted as a surname by unrelated Flemish immigrants to the British Isles...but rather that it was a memorial to their proven ancestor - the man who William the Conqueror knew as "The Fleming" - Viscount Erkenbald Flandrensis. Erkenbald and his brother Franco were liegemen of Duke Robert I of Normandy, the father of William the Conqueror.



Saint Sauveur le Vicomte

All we have are brief mentions of the le Franceys Family members in an assortment of charters and other legal manuscripts. Medieval documents were usually written in Latin, and in those the surname was often spelled "Francigena." It was also written as "Francensis" "Franciscus" "Franceis" "Fraunceis" "Franceys" and "Fraunceys." The *Index Armorial* states that the le Franceys Family came from Château d'Adam, Castle Brix, Normandy, France, and that they made endowments to the nearby Benedictine abbey of Saint Sauveur le Vicomte: "You find the record of the Franceis in the Cotentin at a somewhat later date than you find these few reminiscences of the Bruces; and the rolls of the 12th century, of this district, to which reference has already been made, show only two of this name, William and Roger Franceis, the same baptismal names as are found in the Annandale of Scotland after King John of England had lost the Duchy of Normandy, and then as feudatories of Robert de Brus, as appears in the Scotch records circa 1218, wherein it is stated "that Roger, son of William Franciscus, quit claims to Sir Robert de Brus, Lord of Annandale, land which the grantee held of him in the territory of Annan, for the excambion of land in the territory of Moffat, which William Franciscus, the grantee's father, formerly held of Sir Robert de Brus."

The surnames of le Franceys and Brus were found together in the Contentin of Normandy at an early period as grantors or as witnesses to charters. The *Index Armorial* states that "early Norman rolls, relating to the Cotentin, show in the years 1180 and 1195, two of the surname of Franceis: in the first roll, that of Willielmus Franceis, in the roll of 1195, Rogerus de Franceis. In 1203, the name of Walter Le Franceis is found in the following record : 'After the murder of Prince Arthur and the defection of Comte Robert of Sees, William de Fougères, Juhel de Mayenne, and other Britons, were among the first to declare themselves in opposition to King John, who thereupon issued his writ to the Seneschal of Normandy, dated at Sees, 27 Jan. 1203, commanding him to cause Walter Le Franceis (Francigena) to have, without delay, Hudimesnil with all its appurtenances and chattels, which was belonging to William de Fougères, who is against us with Comte Robert of Sees.' "

In 1243, Baron Exchequer John le Fraunceys, son of Hugh le Fraunceys, was given the whole Manor of Maud's Meaburn, by Ivo Veteripont, Lord of Alston Moore and son of Maud and William de Veteripont. Maud was a sister of Sir Hugh de Morville, Constable of Scotland, Lord of Westmorland and a principal participant in the murder of Thomas Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury. On September 30, 1251, Robert son of Ivo de Veteripont granted the service of John le Franceis to John de Balliol for the moiety of the manor of Sorbie, Wigton in exchange for "Florliswroth" in the county of Leicester. On August 18, 1268, Gilbert le Fraunceys and Richard le Fleming, who are described as "belted knights" (gladio cinctos), joined other liegemen of King Edward I for an inquisition taken at Inglewood Forest. Records of 1293 state: "Release by Roger, son of William le Fraunceys, to Sir Robert de Brus, Lord of Annandale, of lands which he held of him in Annandale towards Weremundebye in exchange for lands which William le Fraunceys his brother held of the same Robert in Moffat, Dumfries." Reverend F.W. Ragg theorized that the le Franceys arms were: "Argent a fretty sable" and compared them to the Cliburn arms of: "Argent a fretty and a chief sable." The le Franceys coat of arms

might be derived from that of the Bruces, since there was a long affiliation between the two families. From these glimpses we can begin to piece together an account of the le Franceys Family, but wish for more detail to flesh it out.



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Descendants of Adam le Franceys

Numbers denote generation. Early dates are estimated.

- 1 Adam le Franceys circa 1160 - 1210
- .. 2 Thomas le Franceys circa 1175 -
- 3 Adam le Franceys circa 1200 -
- 4 Matilda le Franceys circa 1230 -
- 3 Robert le Franceys circa 1205 -
- .. 2 Hugh le Franceys circa 1180 -
-+Johanna de Veteripont/Vipont 1180 –(Johanna was the daughter of Ivo de Veteripont (c1163-c1239) and Isabella de Thoresby. Isabella was the daughter of Bernard de Thoresby.)
- 3 Adam le Franceys circa 1200 -
- 4 Gilbert le Franceys 1220 - 1278
- +Hawise de Vernon 1220 – (In 1257, Richard de Vernon and John le Franceys agreed that Richard would give his niece Hawise, daughter of Robert de Vernon, in marriage to Gilbert, son of Adam le Franceys and nephew of John. John granted the couple land in Routhcliff and Meaburn; Richard granted them Pitchcott Manor, Buckinghamshire.)
- 5 Richard “de Vernon” le Franceys 1263 – 1330 (Richard took his mother’s surname of “de Vernon” later in life. Richard was under age in 1278 at his father's death. He married Isabel de Harcla, daughter of Sir Michael de Harcla. Richard was the ward of King Edward at the time of his marriage. When Edward found Richard had been underage and married to Isabel he seized his lands and fined him, "Until it shall appear by what right and title Richard le Franceys, son & heir of Gilbert le Franceys, married the daughter of Sir Michael de Harcla." In 1294 the Manor of Rowcliff is given to Richard Geron for life.)
- +Isabel de Harcla 1265 – 1342 (Isabel was the daughter of Sir Michael de Harcla (Harclay/Hartley) (Sheriff of Cumberland from 1285 to 1298) and Joan FitzJohn of Yorkshire. Isabel was sister of Andrew de Harclay, Earl of Carlisle.)
- 6 Richard de Vernon 1280 -
- +Maud de Camville 1290 -
- 7 William de Vernon 1320 -
- 3 John le Franceys circa 1205 – (Baron of the Exchequer)
- 3 Robert le Franceys circa 1210 - 1265
- +Elizabeth de Tailbois 1218 – (Elizabeth was the daughter and heir of Walter de Tailbois, who was Chamberlain for Robert de Veteripont. Walter de Tailbois was the son of Ivo de Tailbois. Elizabeth de Tailbois brought Cliburn to her marriage to Robert le Franceys as her dowry. The manors of Cliburn-Hervey and Cliburn-Tailbois were united around this time.)
- 4 John (de Cliburn) le Franceys 1240 - 1310
- 5 Robert (de Cliburn) le Franceys 1260 - 1335
- +Alice de Quitlawe 1260 – (Alice was the daughter and heir of Adam de Quythlawe/Quithlaw.)
- 6 Robert le Franceys 1295 -
- 6 John le Franceys 1297 -
- +Beatrice le Boteler 1290 – (Beatrice married John circa 1317. She was the daughter of Robert le Botiller/Boteler of Newby, Penrith, Cumbria.)
- 7 Robert (de Cliburn) le Franceys 1320 -
- 8 John (de Cliburn) le Franceys 1310 -
- +Margaret de Bolton 1310 -
- 9 Robert Cleburne 1330 – 1396 (Sir Robert, Lord of the Manor of Cliburn and Lord of the Manor of Bampton Cundale, was a person of some distinction, temp. Edward III., and was Knight of the Shire of Westmoreland in 1384 and 1387. By 1392, Gilbert de Culwen and Robert de Cliburn held Bampton Patric and Knipe Patric together.)
- +Margaret de Cundale 1330 – (Margaret was the daughter and co-heir of Henry de Cundale and Kyne - one of the Drengi of Westmoreland who held their lands before the Conquest, and were permitted to retain them. This Henry de Cundale was descended from Henry, Lord of Cundale.)
- 10 John Cleburne 1375 - 1440
- +Margaret Salkeld 1375 – (Margaret was the daughter of Hugh de Salkeld. Hugh de Salkeld married Christina de Rosgill, heiress of the Manor of Rosgill in Westmorland, and was Knight of the Shire in Westmorland several times

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before his death in 1397. At Hugh's death, Rosgill passed on to his son and heir, Hugh Salkeld, who was living in 1440 when his brother-in-law, John Cleburne had died.)

..... 11 Roland Cleburne 1415 - 1470

..... +Katherine Lancaster 1420 – 1475 (Katherine Lancaster of Howgill Castle was the daughter of Sir John de Lancaster and John's second wife, Katrine. Sir John fought in the battles of Hedgeley Moor and Hexham in 1464.)

..... 12 John Cleburne 1445 – 1489 (John fought in the battle of Kirtle on July 2, 1484. Kirtle lies between Lochmaben and Carlisle.)

..... +Elizabeth Curwen 1445 – (Lady Elizabeth Curwen was the daughter of Sir Thomas Curwen of Workington Hall. This was considered a great alliance, for Elizabeth's blood was "darkly, deeply, beautifully blue," her ancestor Orme having married Gunilda, daughter of "Cospatric the Great," first Earl of Dunbar and Northumberland, whose father Maldred was younger brother of the "Gracious Duncan," murdered by Macbeth, whose grandmother was Elgira, daughter of the Saxon King Ethelred II., called the "unready.")

..... 13 Thomas Cleburne 1468 - 1525

..... +Johanna "Joan" Sandford 1470 – (Johanna Sandford of Askham Hall was the daughter of William Sandford and his wife Mabel Curwen. William Sandford was the son of Thomas Sandford and Margaret Musgrave. Mabel Curwen was the daughter of Christopher Curwen and Elizabeth Huddleston.)

..... 14 Robert Cleburne 1488 - 1545

..... +Emma Kirkbride 1490 – (Emma Kirkbride was the daughter and co-heiress of George Kirkbride of Kirkbride, who was 8th in descent from Adam, son of Odard de Logis, second Baron of Wigton.)

..... 15 Edmund Cleburne 1506 - 1546

..... +Elinor Layton 1510 – (Elinor Layton was the daughter of Sir Richard de Layton, Knight of Dalemain, Barony of Greystock in Cumberland.)

..... 16 Richard Cleburne 1532 – 1588 (Richard Cleburne rebuilt Cliburn Hall in 1567; he bought Killerby, North Riding Yorkshire, Catterick parish in 1569 from Sir George Bowes. Richard spent much of his early life in travel, and was probably engaged in some secret negotiations with the French Court, as Lord Gray in his letter to the Privy Council, dated May 7, 1555, says: "Mr. Clyburn has been a long time in France, and brings important information." (State Papers, 1553-8.) Though warned by his kinsman Sir Henry Curwen (who in 1568 received and hospitably entertained his fifth cousin, the unfortunate Mary, Queen of Scots, when she arrived at Workington in her flight from Scotland,) to "avoid the numerous plots" at this period, Richard Cleburne engaged in the scheme to release the Scottish Queen, and place her at the head of the "Rising of the North." He and Richard Lowther were arrested. In 1569 Richard Lowther was put in the Tower and Richard Cleburne was imprisoned in the Clinke, St. Saviors, Southwark. For the next nineteen years he was in and out of prison. Richard deeded the property of Cliburn to his eldest son and heir, Edmund sometime previous to 1573. By 1577 Richard was again imprisoned in the Clinke when he petitioned to be allowed to spend 6 months at Bath for his health. In 1584, a letter from Henry Lord Scrope at Carlisle stated: "In answer to the Council's letter to us, for the apprehension of Richard Cliburne and Mouneford, a seminary Scots' priest, supposed of late to have returned from the South into these parts, we have caused a diligent search for them...without effect." In the same letter Scrope writes of apprehension and questioning of Richard's brother-in-law, Richard Kirkbride, who testified that he had not written, nor seen Richard for three years. At the time of his death in 1588 Richard Cleburne held the manor of Killerby, the manor of Cliburn, with 20 cottages, 200 acres of arable land, 40 acres of pasture, and 100 acres of meadow, 100 acres of woodland, 1000 acres of common lands and 200 acres of scrub and heather, a watermill for corn and their appurtenances in the hamlet of Cliburn, and the manors of Bampton and Knype. The only properties he no longer held were the ones in Cumberland that had come from his grandmother Emma Kirkbride.)

..... +Eleanor Lancaster 1535 – (Elinor Lancaster was the grand-daughter of Nicholas Harrington, of Enbarry Hall, and daughter of Sir Launcelot Lancaster, of Sockbridge and Barton (8th in descent from Roger of Barton, who died in 1290, and was step-brother to William de Lancaster, last Baron of Kendal.)

..... 17 Edmund Cleburne 1555 - 1590

..... +Grace Bellingham 1558 – 1594 (Grace Bellingham was the daughter of Sir Alan Bellingham, of Helsington and Levens Hall, the famous Treasurer of Berwick and Deputy Warden of the Marches, who was rewarded by King Henry VIII with a grant of the Barony of Kendal, called the "Lumley Fee." This Sir Alan married Dorothy, daughter of Thomas Sandford, of Askham, cousin of Anne, Countess of Pembroke and Dorset. It has been proposed that it was through influence of the Countess's husband - a prominent member of the Virginia Company – that Colonel William Claiborne was made Surveyor for the Virginia Colony. However, it has been proven that this William Claiborne was not the son of Edmund and Grace. After Edmund's death in 1590, Grace married Gerard Lowther, second son of Sir Richard Lowther.)

..... 18 Thomas Cleburne 1580 - 1640

..... +Frances Lowther 1578 – (Frances Lowther was the daughter of Sir Richard Lowther, the Sheriff of Cumberland who escorted Mary Queen of Scots, after her flight from Langside. Frances Lowther was the grand-daughter of Sir Hugh Lowther, who married Dorothy, sole daughter and heir of Henry, 10th Lord Clifford, the "Shepherd Lord" of Wordsworth's poem.)

..... 19 Grace Cleburne 1597 -

..... 19 Edmund Cleburne 1605 - 1648

..... +Elizabeth Hutton 1605 – 1680 (Elizabeth Hutton was the daughter of Timothy Hutton of Marske and Elizabeth Bowes, daughter of Sir George Bowes of Streatlam.)

..... 20 Anne "Nanne" Cleburne 1627 -

..... 20 Timothy Cleburne 1630 -

..... +Mary Talbot 1635 -

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- 20 Thomas Cleburne 1632 -
..... +Isabel 1650 -
..... 20 Matthew Cleburne 1637
..... 20 Barbara Cleburne 1640 -
..... 20 Elizabeth Cleburne 1640 -
..... 19 Richard Cleburne 1607 -
..... 19 William "Wise William" Cleburne 1609 - 1681
..... +Bridgetta Warde 1620 -
..... 20 William Cleburne 1642 - 1684
..... +Elizabeth Cambie 1650 -
..... 20 Mary Cleburne 1648 -
..... +Richard Allen 1645 -
..... 20 Richard Cleburne 1650 -
..... 20 John Cleburne 1652 -
..... 19 Frances Cleburne 1610 -
..... 19 Mary Cleburne 1612 - 1612
..... 19 Ann Cleburne 1615 -
..... 18 William (Vicar of Nidd) Cleburne 1582 - 1660
..... +Jane Randerson 1615 - 1662
..... 19 Peter Cleburne 1641 -
..... 19 William Cleburne 1642 -
..... 19 John Cleburne 1644 -
..... 19 Simon Cleburne 1647 -
..... 19 John Cleburne 1651 -
..... 18 Robert Cleburne 1589 -
..... 18 Agnes Cleburne 1591 -
..... 18 Dorothy Cleburne 1593 -
..... 17 Gerald Cleburne 1566 -
..... 17 Jane Cleburne 1568 -
..... 17 Agnes Cleburne 1571 -
..... +Humphrey Wharton 1570 - 1630
..... 18 Philadelphia Wharton 1590 -
..... +R Mitford 1590 -
..... 19 Barbara Mitford 1630 -
..... +George Reveley 1630 -
..... 20 William Reveley 1662 - 1725
..... +Margery Willey 1660 -
..... 17 Eleanor Cleburne 1573 -
..... 17 Barbara Cleburne 1575 -
..... +Thomas Banks 1575 -
..... 17 Ann Cleburne 1577 -
..... 17 Emma Cleburne 1579 -
..... 16 Thomas Cleburne 1535 -
..... 16 John Cleburne 1537 -
..... 16 William Cleburne 1540 -
..... 16 Elizabeth Cleburne 1542 -
..... +John Thwaite 1540 -
..... 16 Eleanor Cleburne 1545 -
..... +Richard Kirkbride 1545 -
..... 17 Bernard Kirkbride 1577 - 1622
..... +Dorothy Dudley 1580 -
..... 18 Richard Kirkbride 1600 -
..... 17 Randall Kirkbride 1577 - 1618
..... 17 Thomasin Kirkbride 1580 -
..... 17 Julian Kirkbride 1582 -
..... 14 Hugh Cleburne 1507 – 1553 (Hugh Cleburne carried out a raid on Askham Hall in 1525, in
an attempt to kidnap Grace Bellingham, the grandmother of the Grace Bellingham that married Edmund Cleburne.)
..... 15 Robert Cleburne 1525 -
..... 16 Thomas Cleburne 1547 -
..... 16 Agnes Cleburne 1547 -
..... 15 Hugh Cleburne 1525 -
..... 16 Elizabeth Cleburne 1550 -

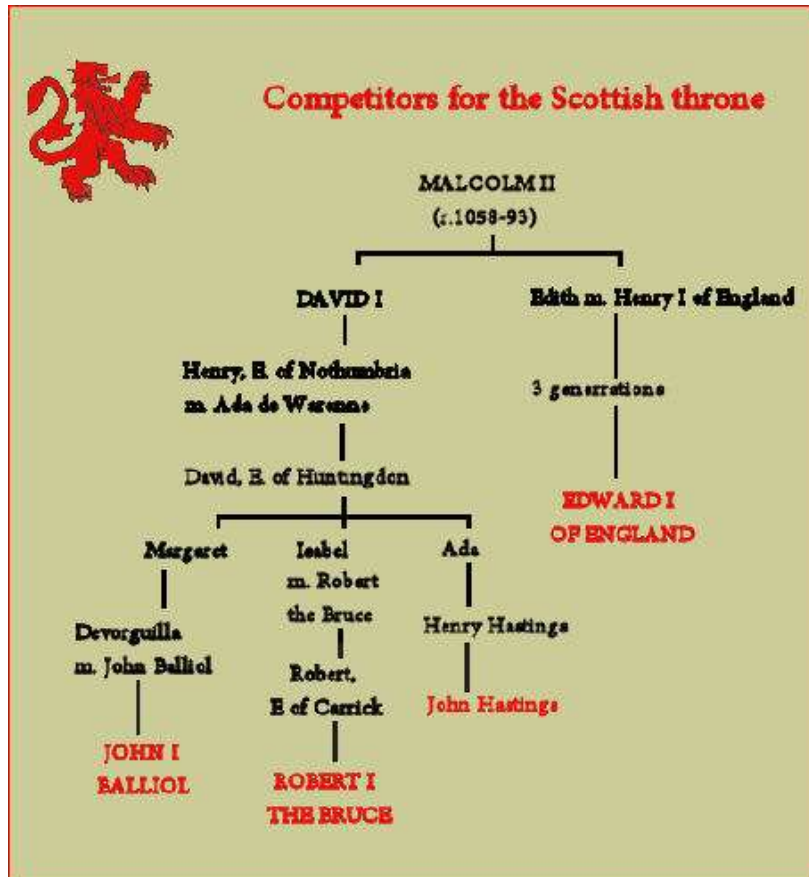
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- 16 John Cleburne 1550 - 1597
- +Margaret 1550 - 1606
- 17 Thomas Cleburne 1572 -
- 17 Hugh Cleburne 1580 - 1631
- +Marion Gibson - 1637
- 18 John Cleburne 1618 -
- 18 Thomas Cleburne 1619 - 1675
- +Jane Collison 1620 -
- 19 Jane Cleburne 1638 -
- 19 John Cleburne 1640 -
- 13 Roland Cleburne 1472 -
- 12 Roger Cleburne 1447 -
- 12 William Cleburne 1449 -
- 12 Richard Cleburne 1451 -
- 6 Richard le Franceys 1299 -
- 6 Thomas le Franceys 1300 -
- 5 Adam (de Cliburn) le Franceys 1265 -
- 4 Grimbald le Franceys circa 1245 -

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The le Franceys Family held lands from both John Balliol and Robert de Bruce



Lectures on Major General Patrick Ronayne Cleburne

We have come across two fascinating lectures on the life of Major General Patrick Ronayne Cleburne and wish to share them here. Click on the "link" or copy the address into the "browser" of your phone or computer to be taken directly to the recordings. Apologies in advance for the loud advertisements that precede the lectures.

1) Historian Damian Shiels examines General Patrick Cleburne as an Irishman who fought for the South during the U.S. Civil War. This lecture took place at "The Last Campaign in Tennessee," a 2014 signature event of the Tennessee Civil War Sesquicentennial Committee. It was held to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the 1864 Battle of Franklin:

<https://www.c-span.org/video/?322563-1/discussion-patrick-cleburne-battle-franklin>



2) Craig Symonds discusses the military career of Major General Patrick Cleburne. This lecture was part of the symposium "1864: The Western Theater," hosted by the Civil War Center at Kennesaw State University in Kennesaw, Georgia:

<https://www.c-span.org/video/?318492-4/general-patrick-cleburne>

Major General Patrick Cleburne's Coat, Belt and Sash

Shown at right is the coat Major General Patrick Cleburne wore at the Battle of Franklin. It is on display at the Museum of the Confederacy in Richmond, Virginia. Shown below is his sword belt and sash, displayed at the Civil War Museum in Republic, Missouri.



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