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On Crooked Run Creek

The Boyd Family

On June 22, 1767, the following Boyds, with ages indicated, declared themselves newly arrived Protestants on the ship Nancy, Captain Hannah, Commander, and petitioned for the bounty to pay Messers Torrans, Poag and Mr Bath for their passage:

Robert Boyd 51

Mary Boyd, 50

William Boyd 18

Andrew Boyd 14

Robert Boyd 9

Agnes Boyd 6

Nathaniel Boyd 29

Ann Boyd 27

Isobel Boyd 6

William Boyd 41

Jane Boyd 39

Samuel Boyd 16

Mary Boyd 14

Jane (Boyd?) 13

On December 22, 1767, the following Boyds, Irish Protestants, newly arrived on the ship Earl of Denegal, Duncan Ferguson, Master, petitioned for the bounty:

William Boyd 20

Martha Boyd 17

William Boyd 20

The following Boyds petitioned for warrants of survey for the acres indicated and on the dates named:

David Boyd, 100 acres, November 8, 1772.

Elizabeth Boyd, 100 acres, November 8, 1772.

Jane Boyd, 100 acres, June 22, 1767.

John Boyd, 150 acres, November 8, 1772.

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John Boyd Jr., 100 acres November 8, 1772.

Nathaniel Boyd, 200 acres, June 22, 1767.

Robert Boyd, 300 acres, June 22, 1767.

William Boyd, 100 acres June 22, 1767.

William Boyd (2), 100 acres, June 22, 1767.

William Boyd (3) 150 acres, December 22, 1767.

William Boyd (4) 100 acres, December 22, 1767.

William Boyd (5), newly arrived on the Hopewell, 250 acres, January 6, 1773. <sup>1</sup>

The date of the petitions for warrants for land surveys will be used to try to identify the ships upon which the different Boyd families arrived. Those that petitioned for warrants for land surveys on June 22, 1767, arrived on the Nancy; those petitioning for land on December 22, 1767, came on the Earl of Denegal; the ship that brought those making their petitions on November 8, 1772, has not been identified. The bounty money had run out by October 1768, and it possible that those petitioning for land in November 1772, might have had to serve a period of indenture. <sup>2</sup>

David, Elizabeth, John and John Boyd Jr., all made their petitions for land on November 8, 1772, and all obtained land on a branch of Beach Creek, Saluda River and their land grants were dated November 9, 1774. Mary, Jane, Nathaniel, and Jennett or Janet Boyd had surveys for land on Crooked Run Creek in 1767, and all had arrived on the Nancy. David and William Boyd had land surveyed for them on Fishing Creek. David Boyd had land laid out for him in Camden District on December 10, 1772. John Boyd had 250 acres of land

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1. Revil, Protestant Immigrants, Pp. - 74, 75, 78, 90, 92, 94, 118, 119, 124.

2. Ibid, P-118.

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surveyed for him between the Broad and Saluda Rivers in December 1772. A John Boyd had 250 acres of land surveyed for him on Pig Pen Branch, Little River on January 6, 1772. A John Boyd had 100 acres of land certified for him on Durbin Creek, Enoree River, on December 15, 1770. There were several tracts of land laid off for William Boyd—undoubtedly several William Boyds:

100 acres on Johnson Creek, Long Canes, July 28, 1767. The date of the precept was June 22, 1767, and identifies this William Boyd as coming over on the Nancy.

100 acres on Brown Creek, Broad River, Granville County, March 9, 1768.

222 acres on Raiburn Creek, February 3, 1773.

150 acres on Dumpers Creek, Little River, June 12, 1772.

100 acres on Stephens Creek, Savannah River, February 13, 1769.

100 acres, Crooked Run Creek, Royal Grant, October 30, 1772.

Abraham Boyd had 250 acres of land laid off for him in Granville County on May 19, 1761. Robert Boyd received a precept for 400 acres of land on June 22, 1767, the land was surveyed on November 7, 1767, and the Royal Grant issued on March 8, 1768. He was a passenger on the Nancy. It has been suggested that William, Andrew, Robert and Agnes were the children of Robert and Mary Boyd. All the passengers of the Nancy and the Earl of Denegal applied for bounty to pay for their passage.

As previously noted, Mary, Jane, and Jennett (or Janet) Boyd, all had surveys of 100 acres of land on the headwaters of Crooked Run Creek in 1767.

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C.P. - Vol. 8, P-228; Vol. 9, P-284; Vol. 11, P-5; Vol. 13, Pp-292, 294, 295, 305, 306, 307, 326, 327, 329. Royal Grants - Vol. 5, P-384, Vol. 15, Pp 521, 531, 557, 566; Vol. 16, Pp. 54, 110; Vol. 17, P-355; Vol. 18, Pp. -106, 352, 581; Vol. 20, P-213; Vol. 21, P-513; Vol. 28, P-263; Vol. 30, P-183; Vol. 34, Pp. -43, 50, 61, 73, 85, 89, 90, 94.

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Nathaniel Boyd had 200 acres of land surveyed for him on Crooked Run Creek in 1767. The Royal Grants for all of these surveys were given in March 1768. William Boyd, husband of Jane Boyd, apparently didn't receive a survey on Crooked Run Creek with the rest of the family, but did receive a grant for 100 acres of land on Crooked Run Creek in October 1772. (See previous surveys and land grants)

WILLIAM BOYD Sr. died intestate in Fairfield County in late 1791 or early 1792. If he was 41 years old when he came to South Carolina, he lived for about 25 years in Fairfield County and died at about the age of 66 years. His son-in-law James Brown and his nephew Samuel Alston were appointed his administrators. Robert Craig signed the administration bond with his administrators on January 15, 1792. Among his possessions was a tomahawk.<sup>4</sup>

Although not mentioned in his probate papers, we know from other records that Jane was the wife of William Boyd and that he had the following children:

William Boyd Jr, wife named Nancy.

Mary Boyd married to John Alston.

Jane or Jennett Boyd married James Brown.

Although the records of the deeds are incomplete, we know that William Boyd Sr., in addition to the 100 acres of land granted him in October 1772, acquired tracts of 138 acres and 46 acres on Alligator Creek of Little River, being part of 400 acres granted James Daniel on January 21, 1785. He also acquired part (132 acres) of the tract of 450 acres of land

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<sup>4</sup> F.P.C., Apt. 1, file 15, 1792.

<sup>5</sup> F.D.B., Bk.S, P-39, 1807



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that had been granted to Thomas Hathcock on December 24, 1772.<sup>6</sup>

William Boyd (Sr.) had acquired considerable prestige and was a man of prominence by the year 1785, and was known as William Boyd Esq. On Tuesday, October 25, 1785, he was appointed sheriff of Fairfield County and on that date took the oath of office. Robert Craig was chosen as his undersheriff and John Bell was chosen deputy sheriff. In the July 1794 term of court for Fairfield County, Robert Craig entered a suit against the administrators of the estate of William Boyd (Sr.) The court ordered auditors and third parties to judge the merit of a dispute in the accounts of the estate of William Boyd (Sr.). After hearing the evidence, the court judged the claim of Robert Craig to be just at the July 1795 term of court. The court had appointed James Brown and Samuel Alston administrators of the estate of William Boyd.<sup>7</sup>

WILLIAM BOYD JR. appears to have been the only male heir of William Boyd (Sr.) at the time of his death in 1791 or 1792. William Boyd Jr. and his wife Nancy released the 132 acres of land that William Boyd Jr. had inherited from his father for \$100. This land lay on Crooked Run Creek and was part of the 450 acres that had been granted Thomas Heathcock on December 24, 1772. This land was bound northeast on the land of James Brown, southeast on the land of James Alston, southwest on the estate of John Alston, Esq. (deceased), and northwest on the Camak land.<sup>8</sup>

William Boyd Jr., as executor of the estate of David Motte, entered a suit against James Brown and Samuel Alston, administrators of the estate of William Boyd (Sr.) in the July 1795 term of court, Fairfield County Court.

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6- F.D.B., Bk.Y, Pp-200,333,1815.

7- Holcomb, Minutes of Fairfield County Court, 1785-1799, Pp.- 1,6,47,106,118.

8- F.D.B., Bk Y, Pp.-200,333.

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The court ruled in favor of William Boyd Jr. as the plaintiff and the estate of William Boyd Sr. was required to pay 30 pounds with interest. William Boyd Jr. was called for duty as a petit juror on several occasions and in the July 1799 term of court served as a petit juror with David and Andrew Boyd.

NATHANIEL BOYD was 29 years old when he came to this province on the ship Nancy, and on June 22, 1767, petitioned for 200 acres of land and the bounty. This land was laid off for him on the headwaters of Crooked Run Creek, and was bound on the southwest by land of Mary Boyd and on all other sides by vacant land. The plat was certified on September 18, 1767, and the Royal grant dated March 2, 1768.

No will or probate papers found for the elder Nathaniel Boyd, but we know from deeds, to be discussed later, that he had the following children: William, Jane married to Moses Camak, Harriet married to William Motte, Elizabeth Ann married to Elisha Haygood, Nathaniel (Jr) married to Mary, and Robert married to Elizabeth.

On December 24, 1826, William Boyd, Moses Camk and wife Jane, William Motte and wife Harriet, Elisha Haygood and wife Elizabeth Ann, Nathaniel Boyd (Jr.) and Robert Boyd sold Aughtry McDowell 101 acres of land on Crooked Run Creek. This land was part of the 200 acres of land granted to Nathaniel Boyd on March 2, 1768, and bound southwest by land of William Motte, southeast and north east by the land of Moses Camak, and northwest on lands of Eben Smith and Samuel W. McKinstry. Chinquepin Branch runs across this land.

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9- Holcomb, Minutes of Fairfield County Court, 1785-1799, Pp. -14, 26, 118, 171.

10-Revill, Lists of Protestant Immigrants, Pp. -75, 78. C.P. Vol. 13, P-307, 1767; Royal Grants, Vol. 15, P-535, 1768.

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Releases were signed by Jane Camak, Elizabeth Ann Haygood, Mary Boyd, and  
<sup>11</sup>  
 Elizabeth Boyd.

On December 27, 1826, the same heirs of the elder Nathaniel Boyd, but  
 without William and Harriet Motte, sold William Motte 101 acres of land out  
<sup>12</sup>  
 of the 200 acres originally granted Nathaniel Boyd on March 2, 1768.

On October 12, 1826, Robert Boyd, son of the elder Nathaniel Boyd, appeared  
 before David Montgomery, J.P., and made an oath that his brother Nathaniel bit  
<sup>13</sup>  
 off his ear in a "drunken frolic".

It is probable that Robert and William Boyd, sons of the elder  
 Nathaniel Boyd remained poor. At the direction of the Court of Common Pleas  
 for Fairfield District, April 16, 1821, the sheriff of Fairfield District, at  
 the instigation of William Kincaid, caused a sale at public auction of the  
 goods and chattels of William and Robert Boyd to recover \$39.49 and costs.  
 Also included in the sale was 100 acres of land on Crooked Run Creek, bound by  
 the lands of Moses Camak, the estate of George Ashford, the land of Samuel  
 McKinstry, and other land. Samuel Brown purchased the land as the highest  
 bidder for \$90. Hugh Barkley, sheriff of Fairfield District, gave him a sheriff's  
 title. On December 25, 1826, Samuel Brown sold this land back to Robert Boyd  
<sup>14</sup>  
 for \$90. Harriet Brown signed her release.

NATHANIEL BOYD JR., son of the immigrant Nathaniel Boyd, made his will  
 on January 16, 1839, as a deathbed will. On January 4, 1841, distribution of  
 his property was made and each of his children received \$103.10. His  
 children were Harriet Emeline, wife of John Camak; Andrew Jackson Boyd; Agnes E.  
 Boyd. James McConnell was named executor and guardian of the children of

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11- F.D.B., Bk.HH, P-187, 1826.

12- Ibid, Bk.HH, P-309, 1826.

13- Ibid, Bk.GG, P249, 1826.

14- Ibid, Bk.HH-1, Pp.166, 168.

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Nathaniel Boyd Jr. Nathaniel Boyd Jr., William Brown, and James Camak had signed a previous guardianship bond for Nathaniel Boyd Jr. in the sum of \$1000 on March 13, 1837. This bond was to permit the children to receive \$37.12½, each, from the estate of Andrew Frazier. Mary, the wife of Nathaniel Boyd Jr., was the daughter of Andrew Frazier. Prior to the distribution of Nathaniel Boyd Jr.'s property on January 4, 1841, his daughter Harriet Emeline had married John Camak, Andrew Jackson Boyd had died, and his daughter Agnes E. Boyd had died.

ROBERT BOYD, son of the immigrant Nathaniel Boyd, had, as previously mentioned, probably died poor. On February 1, 1792, he had 34 acres of land laid off for him on Crooked Run Creek by Samuel Alston, D.S.. The plat was certified on February 24, 1796. The land was bound by the lands of William Motte, Jean (?) Boyd, Isaac Porcher and James Brown. On March 2, 1811, Robert Boyd sold this land to his brother-in-law Moses Camak for \$60. His brothers William and Nathaniel Boyd witnessed the sale.

ANDREW BOYD, of Shurley Branch and Dumpers Creek, was 14 years of age when he arrived in the province in 1767. While not, strictly speaking, a resident of the land around Crooked Run Creek, he did come over on the ship Nancy and there was a suggestion that all of the Boyds on the Nancy were kin. Also suggested, but not proven, was that Andrew Boyd was a son of the immigrants Robert and Mary Boyd. Also to be considered was William Boyd, the 18 year old, who came on the Nancy, was probably the son of Robert and Mary Boyd, and who had 150 acres of land on Dumper's Creek on June 12, 1772.

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15- F.P.C, Apt. 42, files 650, 657; Apt. 48, file 745.

16- S.P., Vol. 32, P-580, 1796. State Grants, Vol. 41, P-335, 1796. F.D.B., Bk. HH-1, P-472, 1811.



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Andrew Boyd made his will on January 10, 1818, and it was proven on December 22, 1824. If he was 14 years of age when he came to South Carolina, he was about 71 years of age when he died. He named his wife Agnes his executrix, and his sons Samuel and David were named his executors. His children were Hugh, Samuel, Margaret, Andrew, John and David. William Adger, Thomas McMillan and John McDowell witnessed the will. <sup>17</sup>

AGNES BOYD, wife of Andrew Boyd, made her will on March 30, 1829, and it was proven on July 27, 1829. James Carlisle Sr., James Carlisle Jr. and James Phillips witnessed the will. Her sons Samuel and John Boyd were named her executors. To her son Samuel she left the slave Harriet and her son Nelson; to her son John she left the slave Eliza, and Samuel to pay John \$60. Her land to be equally divided between her sons John and Samuel. To her daughter Margaret, she left two slaves. As long as Samuel, John and Margaret lived together, they are to work the plantation for the common good. To her son Hugh, she left one silver dollar. No mention is made of David and Andrew Boyd Jr. <sup>18</sup>

The 1790 census showed Andrew Boyd to be living in Fairfield County with one white, free male over sixteen years of age in his household, three under sixteen, and one white free female in his household.

HUGH BOYD was the son of Andrew Boyd Sr. and his wife Agnes. His wife was named Ellender. Hugh Boyd and wife Ellender, David Boyd and wife Eliza, and John Boyd, all of Fairfield District, sold Samuel and Margaret Boyd their rights in the inheritance of 267½ acres of land on Shurley Branch, Dumper's Creek, Little River for \$474.50 on November 20, 1830. <sup>19</sup>

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17-F.P.C., Apt. 38, file 606, 1824.

18-Ibid, Apt. 40, file 621, 1829.

19- F.D.B., Bk. LL, P-520, 1830.

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DAVID BOYD was the son of Andrew Boyd Sr. and his wife Agnes. His wife was named Eliza. On November 28, 1832, Jonathan Yongue sold David Boyd 200 acres of land on Hill Creek, Little River, for \$1600. This land was the northeast side of a tract of land purchased by Jonathan Yongue from John P. Rutledge Sr. At the time of the purchase by David Boyd, this land was bound on the southwest by the land of Patrick Morrison, northwest by the land of Jonathan Yongue, northeast on the land of Benjamin Wages, and southeast on Wesley Terry's land. On December 15, 1832, David Boyd sold Matthew Weir 150 acres out of this land that he had just bought from Jonathan Yongue for \$800. On the same day, David Boyd sold Andrew Wages the remaining 50 acres out of this tract for \$800.  
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Eliza Boyd signed her release.

SAMUEL BOYD, son of Andrew Boyd Sr. and his wife Agnes, was still living at home with his sister Margaret and brother John at the time of their mother's will in 1829. By March 22, 1834, he had married Melinda, and with his sister Margaret and her husband Samuel Hamilton of Chester District, sold William Brice their inheritance in the 267½ acres of land that they had bought from Hugh  
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and Ellender Boyd on November 27, 1830. (See Above).

Samuel Boyd died in 1835. His widow Melinda Boyd and James B. Coleman were appointed administrators of his estate on October 6, 1835. The final estate of \$3018.79 was distributed in 1841: the widow Melinda now married to John Keith received a third or \$1006.26 1/3; the children Nancy and Priscilla Boyd  
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each received the same amount, \$1006.26 1/3.

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10- F.D.B., Bk.LL, P-49, 1832; Bk.KK, Pp-449, 450, 1832.

11- Ibid, Bk.LL, Pp.520, 521.

12- F.P.C., Apt.42, file 647, 1835.

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At the time of his death, Samuel Boyd was in the process of buying a home plantation of 216 acres on Wateree Creek. Robert Cathcart, in consideration of a bond given by Samuel Boyd (now deceased), and upon the payment of two promissary notes of amounting to \$780, gave the title to this place to the heirs of Samuel Boyd on May 17, 1836. The heirs were the widow Melinda and the children, Nancy and Priscilla. Robert Cathcart had purchased this land from Peter Hamilton on October 31, 1834.

ANDREW BOYD JR. was the son of Andrew Boyd Sr. and his wife Agnes. On February 18, 1825, he bought 270 acres of land from William Heron, Fairfield, for \$810. This land lay on Dumper's Creek, Little River, and was part of the land of Thomas McMullen and assigned by court order to John Cockrell and his wife Mary: in her name. This land was bound by the lands of the heirs of Andrew Boyd Sr., and by the lands of Hugh Milling, James Carlisle, John Cockrell, and William Herron. Easter Herron signed her release.

Andrew Boyd (Jr.) sold Agness Boyd, Samuel Boyd, Margaret Boyd, John Boyd, and David Boyd, his undivided in the 267½ acres of land for \$114.64 2/7 on August 9, 1825. This tract of 267½ acres was made up out of 100 acres of land, resurveyed to show 182½ acres, and out of a second tract of 85 acres on Shurley Branch.

## THE ROBERT BOYDS

There were several Robert Boyds and it has been very difficult to pick out the Fairfield Robert Boyds from this group. As previously noted Robert Boyd (aged 51 years) and Mary (aged 50 years), and presumably Robert's wife, came to South Carolina in 1767 on the Nancy. Also on the Nancy was

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23- F.D.B., Bk.MM, p-189, 1836.

24- Ibid, Bk.FF, P-250, 1825.

25- Ibid, Bk.LL, P-520, 1825.

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a nine year old Robert Boyd. As previously noted, Robert Boyd who came on the Nancy had land laid out for him on Long Canes. Robert Boyd, Granville County, Ninety Six District, made his will on June 21, 1779, and it was proven on April 20, 1782. His wife was named Mary and his children were Agnes, Robert, and William Boyd.

There was a Robert Boyd living in Fairfield County and the 1790 census showed him to have one white, free male over sixteen years of age, and five white, free females in his household. It is very probable that this was the Robert Boyd, of Fairfield District, who made his will on January 1, 1821, and whose will was proven on August 31, 1825. His wife was not mentioned but his daughters, Margaret Brown, Sarah Boyd and Mary McDill were mentioned. He had a son named William. To his daughter Margaret Brown, he left the home plantation during her lifetime, to go to her daughter Margaret Weir at her mother's death. His daughter Sarah Boyd to have the \$40 lent Margaret Weir to buy a slave. His daughter Mary McDill to have a bed and furniture and the use of his spring. His son William to have the \$12 lent him to buy a horse, but never paid back. He left his grandson Nathaniel McDill a saddle and bridle. James McDill (son-in-law?) and James Armstrong were named his executors.

On March 6, 1797, James Craig, planter of Fairfield County, sold Robert Boyd Jr. 93 acres of land for 30 pounds, sterling. This land came out of 2000 acres of land originally granted to Samuel Porcher and by his son James Porcher transferred to James Craig in 1792. The land lay on Morris

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26- C.P., Vol. 13, P-326, 1767; Royal Grants, Vol. 16, P-110, 1768; Young, Abs. of Old Ninety Six and Abbeville Dist Wills and Bonds, P-31.

27-F.P.C., Apt. 39, file 610, 1825.



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Creek and was bound on the south and east by lands of Isaac Porcher and James Mann, northwest by the lands of Robert Craig and Edward McGraw. Jane Craig signed her release. Robert Boyd sold this land to William Freeman for \$200 on November 3, 1817. At the time of this sale, it was bound southwest on the land of Edward McGraw, south on the estate of George Ashford, southeast on the land of William Freeman, east on the land of James Armstrong, and north on the land of Thomas Blair. Mary Boyd signed her release.

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On February 7, 1798, James Craig sold Robert Boyd Jr. an additional 200 acres out of the land originally granted Samuel Porcher for 50 pounds, sterling. At the time of the sale, this land was bound north on the land of James Craig, east on the land of John Craig and James Lucas, southwest on William Simms, and northwest on the land of Henry Haigwood. On November 23, 1804, Robert Boyd sold James McDill 100 acres, an undivided full moiety representing half of the 200 acres sold Robert Boyd Jr. by James Craig on February 7, 1798. At the time of this sale, the land was bound on the north by the land of James Craig, east on the lands of John Craig and James Kincaid, and on the other sides by land of Robert Boyd.

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William Aiken, Charleston, S.C., sold Robert Boyd 350 acres of land on Crooked Run Creek for \$750 in June 1816. This land had been originally granted to Edward McGraw on February 17, 1767, and at the time of the original survey was bound on all sides by vacant land. Included in the sale was a second tract of 100 acres of land originally laid out for William Bell on September 12, 1768. At the time of the original survey this land was bound on the southeast

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28- F.D.B., Bk.L, P-138, 1797; Bk.Y, P532, 1817.

29- Ibid, Bk.L, P-204, 1798; Bk.Z, P-250, 1804

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corner by the land of Martha Bell. Henrietta Aiken signed her release. A few months later on February 21, 1818, Robert Boyd sold this land to Abram Turnipseed for \$2700. At the time of the resale, the land was bound on the north by the land of Elijah Haigwood, southwest by the land of John Brown, and on the northwest by land that had been granted to Jane Kirkland. George Hamilton and Samuel Alston witnessed the deed. Mary, wife of Robert Boyd signed her release.

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On November 20, 1819, Samuel Brown sold Robert Boyd 829 acres of land, by resurvey, on Morris Creek for \$3000. This land was bound on the north by the land of Judge Jones, east by the land of the estate of George Ashford, south by the land of John Martin, and west by the land of Edward Andrews. This land was part of an original Porcher grant on April 8, 1771. The land was conveyed to Joseph Kirkland by Porcher, who, in turn, conveyed it to James Andrews Sr. in 1775. Matthew Andrews inherited the land from his father. Archibald Boyd, William Ashford, and William Brown witnessed the deed. Harriet Brown signed her release.

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On May 27, 1822, Turner Mason sold Robert Boyd 171 acres of land on Morris Creek for \$450. This land was bound northwest on the land of David Johnston, south on the lands of Hamelin Mason and James Owens, southeast and northeast on land of James Owens and part of a tract of 500 acres granted to Isaac Porcher on June 14, 1771. Dorcas Mason signed her release.

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Margaret Boyd, John Boyd and Mary Boyd, in a suit for partition against Robert Boyd Jr., bought 85 acres of land from Robert Boyd Jr. for \$650 on September 9, 1837.

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30-F.D.B., Bk.Y, P-15, 1816; Bk.Z, P-554, 1818.

31-Ibid, Bk.BB, P-311, 1819.

32-Ibid, Bk.DD, P-113, 1822.

33-Ibid, Bk.MM, P-436, 1837.

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This Robert Boyd that made extensive land transactions in Fairfield was probably the father of Robert Boyd Jr. Although he was probably the father of Robert Boyd Jr. who was also active in land transactions, we have not been able to connect him with the previously described Boyd immigrants. Mary and Margaret Boyd were sisters of Robert Boyd Jr., but Mary or Margaret might have been the widow of Robert Boyd Sr. John Boyd was probably a brother of Robert Boyd Jr. This is all conjecture but might serve as a genealogical tie-in.

On April 25, 1837, William Mundle sold William Boyd Jr. 200 acres of land on Mill Creek, Little River, for \$4000. This land was part of an original grant of land to Robert Starke on June 14, 1771. Elizabeth Mundle signed her release. On February 10, 1838, Robert Boyd Jr. sold back to William Mundle the 111½ acres of land where William Mundle<sup>34</sup> now lives!

Robert Boyd, Fairfield District, made his will on July 20, 1840, and it was proven on February 7, 1847. Marshall McGraw, Edward Andrews and James Beard appraised his estate for \$5123.84 on February 17, 1848. To his son John, he left all of his land west of the Winnsborough Road and \$5. To his son Archibald, he left 171 acres of land known as the Mason land, his blacksmith tools, and a rifle gun. To his son James, he left the 100 acres that cornered on the Quigley land and a rifle gun. To his son Robert, he left the home place between Kennedy Road and John Boyd's land and a shot gun. To his daughter Jane Frazier, he left 75 acres of land between Frazier's fence and Watt's old field, and a slave girl. To his three daughters, Elendor (sic), Mary and Nancy,

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34- F.D.B., Bk.MM, P-436, 1837; Bk.NN, P13, 1838.

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he left the rest of his chattel goods. He named his sons Archibald, James and Robert Boyd as his executors. James and Eleanor Boyd died before the distribution of the goods took place.

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ARCHIBALD Boyd, son of Robert Boyd Sr. made his will on May 16, 1850, and it was proven on June 5, 1851. He named his brother Robert Boyd Jr. as his executor. To his brother Robert, he left the 171 acres of land that his father had willed him. His father had also will him the John Boyd land and this he also left his brother, and, also, his interest in his brother James and sister Ellender's (sic) land. He also left Robert his interest in Mary L. Boyd's land, his purchased share in John Boyd's 21 acres of land, and all of his personal property except the slave York that he leaves his sister Nancy, providing she treats him well and will not hire him out to anyone who will mistreat him. To his brother John, he leaves \$150 to be paid a year after his death. To his sister Jane Frazier he leaves a dollar. Marshall McGraw, Abraham McGraw and James Jenkins witnessed the will.

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ROBERT BOYD JR., son of Robert Boyd Sr., made his will on January 21, 1853, and it was proven on May 31, 1856. He was said to have died on May 10, 1856. To his sister Nancy, he left his home place of 383 acres, and at her decease to go to his nephew Samuel R. Boyd. He retained one acre for a grave yard. He also left Nancy one-third interest in the household and kitchen furniture, and two-thirds interest in his gray horse Pompey in lieu of the one-third interest she holds in the bay mare Anthony. She is to have his share in the crop. To his nephew Samuel R. Boyd, son of his brother John, he left the home place after Nancy's death; the John Boyd tract of 83 acres, a second tract of 83 acres; and the tract of 100 acres willed by his father to James Boyd, purchased by

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35- F.P.C., Apt. 89, file 270, 1848.

36-Ibid, Apt. 96, file 376, 1851.



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Archibald from the other legatees and willed by Archibald to to Robert Boyd Jr.; a tract of 20 acres of land willed by Robert Boyd Sr. to Archibald Boyd and by him willed to Robert Boyd Jr.; and a final tract of 110 acres of land on Crooked Run Creek sold to John Parnell Sr. but not yet paid for. He gave his nephew Samuel R. Boyd five Negro girls and four Negro boys. The slave York not to be sold. He left his nephew Samuel R. Boyd all the rest of his estate not otherwise devised or willed. He left \$5 to his brother John and \$5 to his sister Jane Frazier. Samuel R. Boyd and John S. Armstrong were named his executors. Marshall McGraw, Abraham McGraw and William Martin witnessed the will. John S. Armstrong died before Robert Boyd Jr. and Samuel R. Boyd died soon after his uncle. John Boyd, father of Samuel R. Boyd and brother of Robert Boyd Jr., petitioned for letters of administration. Robert Boyd Jr. had a blacksmith that did work for the neighbors and at the time of Robert Boyd Jr.'s death, many of  
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of the accounts had not been paid.

NANCY BOYD, daughter of Robert Boyd Sr., made her will on February 23, 1855, and it was proven on May 13, 1856, the same day that her brother Robert Boyd Jr.'s will was proven. She died on May 11, 1856, a day after her brother Robert Jr. In her will, she left her brother Robert Jr. all her property during his lifetime. To her brother John she left \$5. To her sister Jane Frazier, she left clothes, a spinning wheel and other personal items. To her grandniece Nancy Jane Rometry, she left a low-posted bedstead and furniture. To James, Joel, and Robert Boyd Frazier, all children of her sister Jane Frazier, she left the 76 acres of land that had been willed to her by her father, but with the provision that they not sell the land. To her nephew Robert Boyd Frazier,

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she left a sixteen year old slave named Solomon with the provision that he not be sold or removed from the estate. To her nieces Mary Ann Romedy, Sarah Elizabeth Frazier and Ellen Melinda Frazier, she left \$20, each. To the three children of her brother John: Samuel Robert Boyd, Mary Jane Boyd and John William Boyd, she left the remainder of her land and a Negro boy named Aaron, who was not to be sold or removed from the state. To her grandniece Ellen Rebecca Boyd, she left the slave girl Hester, never to be sold or removed from the state; a bedstead and bed clothes; a side saddle; and a cotton spinning wheel. The residue of her estate to be inherited by the children of her brother John. She named Samuel R. Boyd as her executor, but he died on June 16, 1856, and her brother John obtained letters of administration.

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From the probate papers of Robert Boyd Sr. and his children, it seems that John and Jane were the only ones to marry. It is unique that Robert Jr. and his sister Nancy, to whom he seemed to be very devoted, should die one day apart. Did they live in the same house or in close enough contact to have died of an infectious disease? The death of Samuel Robert Boyd a few weeks later also speaks of a common cause for all their deaths. Although Mary is mentioned in her father's will made in 1840, she is not mentioned in the later wills of her brother or sister. James and Ellender(sic) Boyd died soon after their father Robert Boyd Sr. Archibald Boyd had died a few years earlier in 1851.

There was a Robert Boyd who died intestate in Fairfield District on May 15, 1844, There was no record of wife or children. Archibald Boyd and

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William Boyd applied for letters of administration. His brothers were William and John and he had a sister named Mary.

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BENJAMIN BOYD was living in Fairfield County in 1790, and the 1790 census showed him to have three white, males over sixteen years of age, two under sixteen, and four white, free females in his household, along with three slaves. Benjamin Boyd was not listed as a passenger on either the Nancy or the Earl of Denegal.

Benjamin Boyd had the following grants given after the Revolutionary War:

22 acres of land surveyed on Hughes Branch, Broad River, for T.A. Ogelive and the plat certified for Benjamin Boyd on April 25, 1784. Phillip Pearson, D.S. was the surveyor and the state grant was dated May 7, 1787.

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1000 acres surveyed for him on Terrible Creek by Samuel Alston, D.S., on October 14, 1791, and the plat certified on November 5, 1791. This land was bound by the lands of Phillip Pearson, William Dunlap, William McMorries and Benjamin Boyd. The road to Shirer's place to the river crossed this land. The state plat was dated November 7, 1791.

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72 acres of land was surveyed for Benjamin Boyd on Wilkinson Creek, July 25, 1792, by William Cato, D.S., and the plat certified on December 5, 1792. This land was bound by the lands of Crispin Morgain (sic), Benjamin Boyd, and unknown land. The state grant was dated January 7, 1793.

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39- F.P.C., Apt. 81, file 159.

40-S.P. Vol. 18q, P-87, 1784; S.G. Vol. 20, P-119, 1787.

41-Ibid, Vol. 27q, P-370, 1791; S.G. Vol. 29, P-157, 1791.

42-Ibid, Vol. 31q, P-88, 1792; S.G., Vol. 31, P-410, 1793.

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David and Enoch James sold Benjamin Boyd a slave named Kitty for 75 pounds, sterling, on June 11, 1791.<sup>43</sup>

Hugh and Prudence Gambel, Inkeepers of Fairfield County, sold Benjamin Boyd and 11 year old slave named Isaac for 45 pounds, sterling, on January 11, 1794.<sup>44</sup>

In 1789, James Oglevie, planter of Fairfield County, sold Benjamin Boyd, merchant of Fairfield County, 100 acres of land on Wilkinson Creek, Broad River, for 50 pounds, sterling. This land was granted to Michael -----? on March 8, 1763, and by him transferred to Frederick Henry in December 1763. Frederick Henry sold this land to James Oglevie on June 1, 1770. Daniel Wootan and William McMorries witnessed the sale. James and Penelepy(sic) Oglevie signed the deed.<sup>45</sup>

In 1789, Isaac Ricks Pope, planter of Fairfield County, sold Benjamin Boyd 265 acres of land on Wilkinson Creek, Broad River, for 115 pounds, sterling. This land was made up out of parts of land granted to John George Fertig (Friday), Michael Easter, and Colonel Samuel Elliott.<sup>46</sup>

Benjamin Boyd was a judge on the bench of the Fairfield County Court from the June term 1791 to the June term of court in June 1793.<sup>47</sup>

Benjamin Boyd was a merchant in Fairfield County, and the Benjamin Boyd of Charleston, S.C. was also a merchant. It is probable that they are the one and same person. The Benjamin Boyd of Charleston, S.C., made his will on

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43-F.D.B., Bk.A, P-144, 1791.

44-Ibid, Bk.A, P-201, 1794.

45-Ibid, Bk.C.P-81, 1789.

46-Ibid, Bk.C, P-159, 1789

47- Holcomb, Minutes of Fairfield County Court, 1785-1799, Pp.-36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 45, 49, 50, 52, 53, 55, 58, 60, 61, 62, 65, 68, 70, 72, 76, 77, 78, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 89.



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January 1, 1811, and it was proven on February 4, 1811. To his wife Mary, he left the slave Judy and her three children: Tom, Will and Rachel. He also left her the slave girl Pen, and all of her future issue; a horse and a chaise; and all of the household goods. To his oldest son John Boyd, Fairfield District, he left \$2000 and a slave boy called Adam. To his youngest son Benjamin Jr., he left lot number 134 on King Street, Charleston with the house; 20 shares in the Union Insurance Company; 8 shares Union Bank; 3 shares in the Cotton Company; 10 shares in the Home Spinning Company; 168 acres of land on Russell Creek, Abbeville District; and land and property on Charleston Neck. He left him a house and lot in the village of Vienna, Abbeville District. Benjamin Boyd Sr. directed the sale of all of his merchandise. To his grandson William Boyd Scott, he left a tract of land on Sauney's Creek, Abbeville District. He named his son Benjamin his executor.

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Benjamin Boyd was a member of the Old Brick Church and with other members of the congregation, he was concerned with the purchase of an acre and a quarter of land from Henry Crumpton for 3 pounds, sterling, on June 2, 1793. This land was part of 71 acres granted Thomas May and bound by the lands of Henry Crumpton, John Oglevies, and Thomas Marpoles' land.

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Benjamin Boyd Jr., a Charleston Merchant, accepted a mortgage for \$735 on 145 acres on Morris Creek, on April 7, 1810. This sum was owed by David Johnston and probably represented what was owed on the purchase price of the land. This tract originally belonged to John Mason (deceased) and was bound

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Chas. W. B., Vol. 31, P-413, 1811.

F. D. B., Bk. H, P-171, 1793.

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Southwest by the land of William McMorries, Esq., northwest by the lands of  
Milly Mason and Benjamin Mason. John Boyd acted as agent.  
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JOHN BOYD, whose ancestry cannot be traced, but probably a son of Benjamin Boyd, married Elizabeth Davis, a daughter of James Davis. On December 17, 1816, James Davis bought 710½ acres of land from his son-in-law John Boyd for \$7000. This land was known as the Boyd place in the will of James Davis, and was bought  
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by Jonathan Davis after the death of his father in 1822.

James Davis had little faith in the business ability of his daughter Elizabeth and her husband John Boyd. Jonathan Davis, only son of James Davis, seemed to have had more faith in his brother-in-law John Boyd, and was a partner with John Boyd in a number of business transactions.

When James Davis died in 1822, his son Jonathan Davis was made a trustee of the inheritance that James Davis left his grandchildren, children of his daughter Elizabeth and her husband John Boyd. Jonathan Davis was made a guardian of these children, and presumably John Boyd had already gone to Tennessee. The children of John and Elizabeth Davis Boyd were Mary, Celia D. (later married to George Leitner), Mariah, Jackson, Benjamin and Hester. Jonathan Davis kept very accurate records of the expenses incurred by his wards, and some of them were of considerable interest. Mary, Jane (omitted above), and Celia went to school at the Greenville Female Academy in 1823. Jane lost \$10 on her way to Greenville. In 1823, Mrs Calhoun did some weaving for the girls. During the year 1823, Mariah, Hester and Jackson lived with their mother, but by 1827, only Hester and Jackson lived with their mother. Mary Edrington, Jane, Celia, Maria

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50- F.D.B., Bk. T, P-109, 1810.

51- F.D.B., Bk. AA, P-1, 1816. F.P.C., Apt. 13, file 131, 1822.

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(or Mariah), Benjamin, Hester and James Jackson Boyd, each received their final distributive share in the estate of their grandfather James Davis<sup>52</sup> on January 1, 1831.

Mary Boyd Edrington died on December 29, 1830, at the age of 21 years and is buried in the cemetery of Rocky Creek Baptist Church.

Archibald Paul gave John Boyd and Jonathan Davis a mortgage on a saddle, a cow and a calf, all of his corn and fodder, and his plantation tools to secure a loan for \$73.50 on September 2, 1805.<sup>53</sup>

On March 28, 1806, Ann and David Marpole gave John Boyd and Jonathan Davis a mortgage on one gray horse, one black horse, one bay mare, one dark bay colt, a cow and a waggon (sic) to secure a loan for \$183.51.<sup>54</sup>

On October 21, 1806, Jonathan bought a plantation from John Boyd for \$800. Jonathan Davis was living on the place.<sup>55</sup>

Clemont Neely and Alexander Neely sold John Boyd 100 acres of land on Little River for \$600 on May 1, 1807. This land was granted to Richard Neely on May 8, 1771. At the time of the original survey on October 12, 1770, it was bound on the southeast by the land of Richard Neely and on all other sides by vacant land.<sup>56</sup>

A few days later on May 5, 1807, Richard Neely sold John Boyd 100 acres of land on McGraw Branch, Alligator Creek, Little River, for \$600. This land was originally granted to Richard Neely on April 5, 1765. At the time of the original survey on July 1, 1763, this land was bound on the southeast by the

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52-F.P.C., Apt. 39, file 611, 1831.

53-F.B.D., Bk. Q, P-3, 1805.

54-Ibid, Bk. Q, P-107, 1806.

55-Ibid, Bk. R, P-52, 1806.

56-Ibid, Bk. R, P-80, 1807.

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land of Victor Neely, and on all other sides by vacant land.

Joseph McMorries sold John Boyd 267½ acres of land on the west side of Little River for \$1400 on September 14, 1810. This land was bound to the east on Little River, north by the land of William Kincaid, west by the land of James Bell (deceased), and on the south by the lands of William and Alexander Mooty. This land was the southern half of a tract of land originally granted to John Pearson. Able Gibson and Alexander Mooty witnessed the deed. Rachel McMorries signed her release. 58

Robert Barkley sold John Boyd 324 acres of land in the forks of Little River and Broad River for \$810 on August 16, 1811. This land was bound on the north by the estate of Mooty and the land of Charles Montgomery Sr., west on the estate of James Mooty, and the lands of Charles Montgomery Sr. and William Bell Sr., south on the land of John Boyd, and east on the lands of Thomas McMeekin and William Bell. This land was part of 500 acres of land originally granted to Samuel Eliot (sic). Samuel Alston, Alexander Kincaid, and James Rogers witnessed the deed. Mary Barkley signed her release. 59

On February 10, 1812, John Boyd sold Thomas McMeekin 100 acres out of the 267½ acres of land that he had bought from Joseph McMorries on September 14, 1810, for \$500. 60

On December 16, 1816, John Boyd sold James Davis the following tracts of land measuring 710½ acres for \$7000:

100 acres of land bought from Clemont and Alexander Neely on May 1, 1807.

57- F.D.B., Bk.R, P-81, 1807.

58- Ibid, Bk.U, P.-109, 1810.

59- Ibid, Bk.U, P-215, 1811.

60- Ibid, Bk.W, P-266, 1812.



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100 acres of land bought from Richard Neely on May 5, 1807. By resurvey 21 acres added to this tract.

165½ acres of land remaining in the tract bought from Joseph McMorries on September 10, 1810.

324 acres of land bought from Robert Barkley on August 16, 1811. 61

John Boyd must have been planning his move to Tennessee because on August 31, 1816, for the love and affection that he had for his children, he gave them three Negro boys and \$600 when the oldest comes of age. All of the slaves that might be hired out are to return to the care of James Davis (their grandfather) by January 1, 1818. James Davis to be responsible for the proper use of this inheritance. 62

On November 15, 1818, James Davis, for the love and affection that he had for his daughter Elizabeth Boyd, left her one-third of the land that he had bought from John Boyd on December 16, 1816. This land to go to her children on her death. 63

On July 22, 1817, John Boyd, living in Franklin County, Tennessee, put the slaves Dick, his wife Peggy, and their children Patey and Phobe in the possession of his children for the love and affection that he had for them and for \$1. James Davis had been named guardian of the children of John Boyd: Mary, Jane, Mariah, Celia, Benjamin and Jackson. 64

On February 22, 1817, John Boyd for the love and affection that he had for his daughter Jane, and for \$1, gave her the slave George. 65

61-F.D.B.Bk.AA,P-1,1812.

62-Ibid, Bk.DD,P-220,1816.

63-Ibid Bk.FF,P-223,1818.

64-Ibid, Bk.AA,Pp-170,172,1817.

65-Ibid, Bk.Z,P-356,1817.

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On February 23, 1837, and for \$119.84, Celia D. Boyd sold James B. Davis her undivided one-sixth part in the half of the plantation that James Davis had left his wife Mary. One half of this inheritance to go at the death of Mary Davis to Jonathan Davis and the other half to the children of Elizabeth Boyd. A few days later, on March 1, 1837, Benjamin Boyd sold his share to James B. Davis for the same price of \$119.84.

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Although this study was primarily concerned with the Boyd family on Crooked Run Creek, we elected to include other Boyd families in Fairfield and nearby counties.

## DAVID BOYD OF DUMPERS CREEK, LITTLE RIVER

David Boyd received a warrant for a land survey from John Bremar, D.S.G., on July 20, 1772. A survey for 100 acres of land on Dumper's Creek, Little River, was carried out for him and the plat was certified on December 10, 1772. At the time of the original survey, this land was bound on the northeast by the lands of Joseph Kennedy and Harry Purday, southeast by the land of Agnes Wilson, southwest on old surveyed land, and northwest on land of Robert Henry. The Royal Grant was dated November 9, 1774. David Boyd sold this land to Robert Stell for 50 pounds sterling on October 10, 1805.

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John Gray, Esq. sold David Boyd 100 acres of land on Chapman's Branch for 42 pounds, sterling, on January 19, 1795. This land was bound on two sides by land laid off for John Phillips. David Boyd lived on this land that had been to John Gray in 1775.

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66-F.D.B., Bk.MM, Pp.-471, 473, 1837.

67-C.P., Vol.13, P-292, 1772. Royal Grants, Vol.34, P-85, 1774. F.D.B., Bk.Q, P-175, 1805.

68-F.D.B., Bk.X, P-212, 1795.

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David and James Boyd sold John Rogers all that tract of land where James Boyd lives, and made up out of 100 acres of land originally granted to John Gray and sold to David Boyd on January 19, 1795; also a second tract of 50 acres granted to David Boyd in 1798. The sellers warrant that these two tracts of land contain 297 acres (by resurvey?). Elizabeth, wife of James Boyd signed her release.

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There are no probate papers for the earlier David Boyd who had obtained the land grant on Dumper's Creek in 1774. The 1790 census showed a David Boyd living in Fairfield County with one white, free male over sixteen years of age, two under sixteen, and two white, free females in his household. It is thought that the two young males in David's household might be James and David.

## WILLIAM BOYD OF DUMPER'S CREEK

It will be remembered that William Boyd had 150 acres of land laid out for him on Dumper's Creek, Little River, bound on all sides by vacant land. The plat was certified on June 22, 1772, and the Royal grant signed on February 6, 1773.

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William Boyd, Dumper's Creek, left his land to John Boyd, probably his son. On August 24, 1819, John Boyd sold William Brice two tract of land totaling 343 acres, for \$3991.64 and made up out of: (the arithmetic is theirs)

150 acres of land granted William Boyd on February 6, 1773.

Part of 150 acres of land granted Adam McCreary on August 19, 1774.

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69-F.D.B., Bk. BB, P-332, 1820.

70-C.P. Vol. 13, P-327, 1772. Royal Grants, Vol. 22, P-19, 1773.

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The land that had been inherited by John Boyd from William Boyd, and laying on Dumper's Creek, was bound by the lands of Peter Hamilton, John Cockrell, Hugh McCormick, Christopher Plunket and the estate of Andrew Boyd. Ann Boyd, wife of John Boyd signed her release. John Boyd had already sold Robert Brice 30 acres out of the McCreary tract on June 5, 1818.

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John Boyd as the only surviving heir of Charles Yongue, sold George Nelson 100 acres of land for 25 pounds, sterling, in 1795. This land had been granted to Charles Yongue on August 31, 1774. Nancy (Ann) Boyd, wife of John Boyd, signed her release. On August 5, 1810, John Boyd sold John McDowl (sic) 33 acres out of the tract that had been granted Charles Young. This land lay on Dumper's Creek and was bound by the remainder of the land granted Charles Young, and by the lands of John Boyd, James McDowell, and John McDowell, Nancy (Ann) Boyd signed her release. Ann Boyd signed a release that permitted her husband John Boyd to convey to John McDowell a tract of land containing 33 acres and a second tract of 96 acres.

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It is quite probable that William Boyd, David Boyd and Andrew Boyd, who were early settlers on Dumper's Creek, Little River, were close relatives or even brothers. At the time of his mother's will in 1829, John Boyd, the son of Andrew Boyd Sr., was still living at home and it is doubtful that he was the John Boyd whose wife was named Nancy (or Ann).

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71- F.D.B., Bk.AA, P-261, 1818; Bk.BB, P-206, 1819.

72- Ibid, Bk.L, P237, 1798; Bk.X, P-256, 1810; Bk.V, P-259, 1813.



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## JOHN BOYD OF WATEREE CREEK

John Boyd, who lived on Wateree Creek, had a wife named Susannah. Agnes Lowry, Fairfield District, gave her daughter Susannah Boyd the slave named Lucy to be inherited after her death. John and Susannah Boyd sold Benjamin Harrison, Fairfield District, Susannah's dowry rights on 138 acres of land for \$800 on November 28, 1829. The land had been granted to William Lowry for 100 acres, but was resurveyed to show 138 acres. From this it can be concluded that Susannah Lowry Boyd, wife of John Boyd was the daughter of William and Agnes Lowry.

## JOHN BOYD OF PIG PEN BRANCH, LITTLE RIVER

John Boyd, Pig Pen Branch, Little River moved to Newberry District. On January 1, 1794, he and his wife Jennett sold William Richardson, for 60 pounds, lawful money, 100 acres of land out of a tract of 200 acres that had been granted John Boyd on Pig Pen Branch, Little River, on February 6, 1773. This land was bound on the northwest by the land of Bartholomew Austin, southeast and northeast on the land of Robert Bryant, southwest by the lands of John Long Sr., John Long Jr., William Yarborough, Howard Robinson, and William Watts. On January 17, 1775, John Boyd, weaver of the Province of South Carolina, sold Robert Brynan, schoolmaster, 100 acres of land out of the 200 acres of land that had been granted John Boyd on Pig Pen Branch, Little River, on February 6, 1773.

HUGH BOYD, Newberry County, Ninety Six District, and his wife Jean, sold Alexander Smith 100 acres of land on a branch of Little River on

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73- F.D.B., Bk Z, P-520, 1818; Bk.HH, P-109, 1829.

74- Ibid, Bk.K, P-69, 1794. Royal Grants, Vol.21, P-513, 1773. F.D.B., Bk, P-342, 1775.

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January 13,1790. This land was bound on the west by the land of William Rabb, north on the land of the heirs of William Powell,northeast on land of Thomas Parrott, and on the south by bounty land and land of Patrick Smith. The land survey had been made for Jean Harper on April 24,1772, and the Royal grant<sup>75</sup> signed on December 9,1774. Apparently Hugh Boyd had married Jean Harper.

Hugh Boyd and John Boyd,of Newberry County, were brothers. Hugh Boyd made his will on October 3,1798, and it was proven on March 5, 1799. He lived on Gilders Creek. His eldest son was named Matthew,and the names of his other sons were John, Hugh and Robert Boyd. As mentioned above, his wife was named Jean or Jennett, and his daughters were named Jane and Rosanna. His brother John,his wife Jane(sic),and Lornel Dugan were named his executors and his executrix. Archibald McMillan, John Boyd (wheelwright) and John Boyd witnessed the will.<sup>76</sup>

As related on page 264 of this study, David Boyd, Elizabeth Boyd, John Boyd Sr.,and John Boyd Jr. had precepts for warrants of land survey dated November 8,1772,and land was surveyed for them on Beach Creek,Saluda River. The Royal grants were dated November9,1774.

## THE BOYDS OF FISHING CREEK ,CHESTER COUNTY

David Boyd and Samuel Boyd received land surveys on Fishing Creek, Chester County. Two or three William Boyds also received land surveys in this area.<sup>77</sup>

## THE BOYDS OF SANDY RIVER,CHESTER COUNTY

The Boyds on Sandy River settled there just after the Revolutionary War.

75-F.D.B.,Bk.M,P-43,1790.C.P. Vol.15,P-303,1772.Royal Grants, Vol.34,P-375,1774.

76- Newberry Will Book,Vol.1,Bk.B,P-57,1799.

77- C.P. Vol.13,P-282,1772;Royal Grant,Vol.34,P-50,1774.C.P. Vol.9,P-282,1768;

Royal Grants, Vol.18,P-106,1768.C.P. Vol.11,P-5,1769;Royal Grant,Vol.18,P-35,1769.

S.P.,Vol.32,P-397,1795;State Grants,Vol.4, P-239,1795.

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Sandy River emptied into Broad River near the Fairfield - Chester Counties Line. Among the Boyds settling on Sandy River, and therefore near Fairfield County, were Charles Boyd, David Boyd, and William Boyd.

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## OTHER BOYDS IN CHESTER COUNTY

Robert Boyd, William Boyd, Samuel Boyd, David Boyd, and John Boyd settled in Chester County shortly after the Revolutionary War. There exists the probability that these Boyds of Chester County had a relationship with the Boyds of Fairfield County.

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## OTHER BOYDS IN FAIRFIELD COUNTY

There were other Boyds in Fairfield County that we could not place in the loose classification we employed, and who could not be further identified.

SARAH BOYD, not further identified, made her will on January 18, 1835, and it was proven on May 23, 1842. At the time she made her will, she had already given her daughters Jane and Sophia their share in her estate. To her daughter Rachel, who was living with her, she gave the slave Caty, all her land, and all her chattel goods. She appointed her daughter Rachel her executrix. Samuel H. Owens, James McDill, Arthur McGraw and Thomas Brown appraised her chattel goods on June 4, 1842.

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Sarah Boyd bought 100 acres of land from Robert Craig and George A. Craig for \$400 on November 19, 1817. This land lay on Morris Creek and was part of 2000 acres that had been granted Samuel Porcher, Esq., and by his son James Porcher conveyed to James Craig, and by him conveyed to Robert H. and George A. Craig. This land had been surveyed in the name of John Craig who swapped it

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78-S.P. Series 1, Vol.27q,P-27;Vol.24q,P-188;Vol.25 q,Pp.-20,188;Vol.31 q,P-117  
S.P. Vol.32,P-568.

79-Several references in Fairfield Deed Books and Chester Will Books.

80- F.P.C.,Apt. 76,file 77,1842.

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to Quinton Craig. William Rowland and James McDill were witnesses. On this same day, John Craig sold Sarah Boyd 21½ acres of land for \$20. This land was part of a grant of 55½ acres to Quinton Craig on October 23, 1817. The 21½ acres of land was bound by the lands of John Smith (deceased) and Benjamin Owens. 81

On March 11, 1826, John B. Thompson sold Rachel Boyd, daughter of Sarah Boyd, 16 acres of land for \$37.50. This land was bound by the land of James Owens, John B. Thompson's old field, and the land of Sarah Boyd. 82

JAMES BOYD, not further identified, lived in the western part of Fairfield District. On November 9, 1815, James Boyd, Fairfield District, sold David Blair 38 acres of land on Terrible Creek for \$100. This place was where John Andrews had made a small clearing, and the land was bound by the land of David Blair, by an old land survey to Beard, and on the other sides by land claimed by Judge Ray. This 38 acres was part of an original survey to Samuel Littlejohn. 83

James Boyd bought 93 acres of land from Jonathan Harrison on January 17, 1818 for \$500. This land was part of a grant to Samuel Littlejohn. Sarah Harrison signed her release. On this same day, January 17, 1818, James Boyd sold William McConnel 186 acres of land out of the Littlejohn tract for \$2000. Elizabeth Boyd, wife of James Boyd signed her release. On April 19, 1818, William Robeison(sic) sold James Boyd 93 acres out of the Samuel Littlejohn tract for \$300. This was the undivided half of the 186 acres that Jonathan Harrison and William Robinson had inherited out of the 654 acres of land originally granted to Samuel Littlejohn on April 13, 1786. 84

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81-F.D.B., Bk. AA, Pp. -276, 278, 1817.

82-Ibid, Bk. GG, P-238, 1826.

83-Ibid, Bk. X, P-304, 1815.

84- Ibid, Bk. Z, Pp. 572, 573, 574, 1818. State Grants, Vol. 9, P-483, 1786.



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## DAVID BOYD OF WATEREE CREEK

David Boyd had 209 acres of land surveyed for him on Wateree Creek by William Boyd, D.S., on May 22, 1789. This land was bound by the lands of Joseph Cathcart, John Turner, Alex Turner, and William McClintock. The plat was certified on September 17, 1790, and the State Grant was signed on October 4,  
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1790.

On February 26, 1793, David Boyd sold 68 acres out of the 209 acres of land to Thomas Nelson for 50 pounds, sterling. At the time of the sale, this land was bound by the lands of Hugh Murdock, John Turner, Samuel McKees,  
86  
John Drennan, Thomas Nelson and Samuel Craig.

As previously noted, our primary study was to be directed to the Boyd family that lived on, or near, Crooked Run Creek, but a close relationship of the several Boyd families in Fairfield made a broader study of the Boyd family necessary.

The Scottish surname Boyd is derived from Robert Boyt, living in 1205, and so named because of his fair complexion. Robert Boyt was the third son  
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of Allan, Lord Stewart, of Scotland.

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85-S.P., Vol. 25, P-227, 1790. S.G. Vol. 28, P-53, 1790.

86- F.D.B., Bk. H, P-147, 1793.

87-Clifford Stanley Simms, The Origin and Significance of Scottish Surnames, New York, Avenel Books, originally published in 1862.