

## CLINKENBEARD

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## *Pioneer's Home*

THIS VACANT, 2½-story brick house off the Paris Road about four miles from Winchester was the home of pioneer William Clinkenbeard, who came to Fort Boonesborough in 1779 and who later settled at Strode's Station for several years before settling on Hood's Creek. That the house was Clinkenbeard's was revealed when local historians Kathryn Owen and Callie Hodgkin were researching a Civil War era family feud. (Sun photo by Len Cobb)

# Family Feud Research Led To Discovery Of Pioneer Home

By LEN COBB

While researching a family feud that occurred about 110 years ago, two of Clark County's serious history buffs have identified a run-down old house on the Paris Road as the home of one of the early settlers of this area.

Kathryn Owen and Callie Hodgkin, checking into a Civil War era gun battle between the Gay family and the Price family, discovered the old house that the Prices lived in was built by William Clinkenbeard, who lived about two years at Fort Boonesborough and then several years at Strode's Station.

The two-and-a-half story brick dwelling, now vacant and in ramshackle condition, stands several hundred yards west of the current Paris Road about

four miles north of Winchester.

Doors and windows stand open to the weather and animals, probably dogs, raccoons and others, have left marks where they took refuge inside.

The house apparently at one time was a single room downstairs, a single room upstairs and a large, open half-story loft. It sits along the gently sloping south side of a hill, with what Miss Owen and Mrs. Hodgkin believe to be the original front of the house facing south towards Winchester. The house looks out on a valley where Hood's Creek flows.

Chimneys were located on each side of the house, with fireplaces in each end of the downstairs and upstairs. In later years someone partitioned

off both the upstairs and downstairs into four rooms.

A small brick room off the east end of the house was probably the original kitchen.

A cellar underlies part of the house with an entrance off the south side near what is thought to be the original front door.

Clinkenbeard, who came here in 1779, gave an interview to the Rev. John D. Shane, a Presbyterian minister, in 1843, shortly before the old pioneer's death. In the interview, Clinkenbeard described, sometimes in a rambling, disconnected style, his early life in frontier Kentucky. The discussion was held at the old brick house.

"We were seven years in the fort (Strode's) before we got out. I then bought 25 acres of land on Wolf Creek off old man (Thomas) Parvin, not far from Clintonville; stayed there four years before I came here. Had owned this first. A war path ran right through this place. I had tried to improve this first. The Indians stole our horses and we were afraid to work here."

The Clinkenbeard graves many years ago were transferred from the family plot near the house to the Winchester Cemetery. That, according to Miss Owen, is one reason why the dwelling went so long unrecognized as being the old pioneer's.

The incident that led to the Clinkenbeard house's re-discovery was a family quarrel that began before the Civil War and culminated about 1863 with the shooting death of two of the Prices and the wounding of one of the Gay clan.

The Gays lived closer to Winchester on Hood's Creek, in

another old brick house that still stands across the Paris Road from M. W. Miller Jr.'s Deerlawn, on land owned by him.

According to Miss Owen, the warring families met on the Paris Road and shot it out, with the aforementioned results.

Gay, who recovered from his wounds, was tried for the murders of the two Prices but, defended by noted attorney John Boyd Huston, was acquitted.

The highlight of that trial came after Mrs. Price testified that she saw the Gays emerge from their house bearing firearms heading for her home.

Huston took the jury to the Clinkenbeard house, where the members observed for themselves that one house cannot be seen from the other.

## *Readers' viewpoints*

### *Seeks information*

To The Sun:

I am writing to you in the hope that through the publication of this letter I may learn from your readers something about my early ancestors who were early residents of Clark and adjoining counties.

I am a descendant of the early Stipp and Clinkenbeard families of early Virginia who settled in which is now Clark Co. in the 1870s-1880s.

Michael Stipp, who married Abigail Mooney, whom I believe to have been a daughter of Patrick Mooney, and William Clinkenbeard also married a daughter of Patrick Mooney.

Michael and Abigail Stipp had a son, Frederick, who married, I believe, his cousin, Mary Clinkenbeard. This Frederick Stipp died in the 1820s but had a son, William Stipp, who married Mary "Polly" Ogg in Clark County in 1823.

The day after they were married they settled in Lawrence County, Indiana, where Frederick Stipp owned some land. There they raised their family and many descendants are still living in Lawrence County.

I am the county historian of Lawrence County, Indiana, and am doing research on this family.

My mother was a Stipp descended from this family.

I have reason to believe that I can obtain much information from Clark County concerning my ancestors.

I would like very much to hear from people who can help me.

I will pay postage and copying charges to anyone who will furnish

**WILLIAM CLINKENBEARD**

William Clinkenbeard, of Covington, a long-time resident of Winchester, died at 10 p.m. Sunday at Clifton Villa, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Baker-Collins, Cincinnati, and Ms. Marian L. Johnson, Covington; six granddaughters, five grandsons, 10 great-grandsons, four great-granddaughters, a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida M. Tribble, Muskegon, Mich., formerly of Winchester; and several nieces, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Visitation will be 5-7:30 p.m. Thursday at 120 E. Ninth St., Covington, followed by the funeral service with the Rev. W.R. Barbour, officiating.

Jones & Simpson Funeral Home, Covington, is in charge of arrangements. Feb 2-1988

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6/11/1963

Dear Miss Owen:

I forget to put \$5.00 in the other letter, so here it is now. I appreciate all you have done for me and am quite anxious to get the pictures.

I wrote to the girl in Redlands, California and she is from Jehn and Sally Strede C., their son James S. C. and his wife Martha Grimes. She sent her genealogy and I gave her part of mine.

In the 1700's and early 1800's, in Ky., they built homes that had a room opening out to the outside, and no doorway to the other part of the home. It was a case of people being there that the family in the home was kinda leary. If the people had stolen, they couldn't get anything except what was in the room. I just wonder if Wm. C. had such a room in his mansion? It is big enough too.

You don't happen to know if there is a Jonathan C. buried there at Winchester? His name is Jehn's brother and my great grandfather. I've got some on him but not enough. I guess I'll write to Remingsburgh -- he had land over there and in Bourbon county.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

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Dear Miss Owen:— Thank you for the data you have enclosed. Your letter was interesting and you should and could do this type of work because you are very interested in it. I'm glad that your g.g.g. grandfather had his signature on the trial papers. Wm C. just signed at X as well as his brother John and Isaac. They did not know how to read nor write but they made the money—

Wm. in his article on "PIONEER Wm. C", he told of various things, how, what, when, where—the whole story right there in a nut shell. And he didn't dictate it until he was not quite or just past 80 years old. I'm glad that he had the mansion and the slaves—did you see how he put it in writing "if they want to go"—that is my father all over again, in a way. I'm sure that neither Wm. or Isaac had nothing to do with slaves that were mean or anything.

On my Mother's side, my great grandparents, in Tipton, Iowa had slaves come there, eat, and go on. Several nights a week.

On another side of Mother's, her great grandfather was a brother to Elias Howe, the inventor of the sewing machine. On the first, he had a nephew that was sold, invented and put in the Pillsbury Mill co. and he also had a mill for himself.

Me?— I'm trying to get along with writing this genealogy on both sides of the family. And who knows—I may come out a head. I have a great great grand grandfather who was a lord McCracken over in Scotland but he wanted to marry a commoner and his lordship was taken away. Now Mother told Rosalie and that but she didn't say where, when, who, what or anything about it other than that. I'm letting that go until I get through with the C.s. In a way, the C.'s are very interesting altho I had a grandmother (G.G.G.G.) that, at the age of 7 she was kidnapped by the Delaware Indians and when she was 14, Col. Bouquet had a meeting and one of his men, Dougal Campbell, stepped on a log and said, "MARY. MARY CAMPBELL" and sure enough, that was her and they went back to Carlisle, Pa. together where her folk lived.

You were talking about Mrs. Katherine Burgess and her grandfather Isaac Kirby C. in Mo. Now, I have a grandfather Isaac who lived and died in Mo. and it might be the same one. They had 11 children and Father was the 3rd from the end. I am going to write to her after I get this message off to you. There were quite a number of C.s in St. Joe, tho.

Now, I take it that Wm's mansion, after his death, John took it and raised 17 children there.. As you know, Wm. left John and

Jonathan all his land. So therefore, it must be that John had that.

Did you look on the reading on the tombstone and see whether or not Wm. was born on Oct. 10 or 11. You said 11.

On Wm.'s son John, you sent me his will and you signed it with the typewriter. I just wondered if he signed it with ink on his own handwriting. You could trace that off for me. It should be in their own handwriting-I mean the signature. You don't want anything else but the signature,

Would you either send me the film or several copies of the picture of the mansion? About 6 if you send the pictures.

Thank you. I shall treasure all data and pictures.

Yes, I've heard that there were 17 in John and Sally family but I didn't want to believe it until you told me so. I would love to have the names of their marriage partners. That sure is a lot of kids. And no wonder Sally had dropsy when she was 70 years old.

I'm almost certain that Patrick Mooney and Wm. C. Sr. is buried on the hill across the highway from Strode's Station. According to Wm. C. Jr. said that Mooney was 120 years old when he died. Mary's sister married Joe Dark and she was left with Wm. and Mary while he and another man went off hunting. They were griping about something about the deer and so on, and evidently the man killed him. They, Wm. Mary and sister, didn't go get the body.

The old man Strode -thanks for his bit on genealogy. One of his sons was buried on some hill.

Thank you for the marriage bonds. I see one of your relatives are in it. I think that is nice and more profitable than now.

I'm sure that you will find it interesting because of your ancestor lineage in Clark county. You are so lucky to have your people that happen to live in Clark county and you can get the genealogy on everything.

I have the Clinkinbeard coat of arms, or rather a painting of it. It has a horse up at the top, with vines down each side, an arm and a shield and in the shield a arm and hand and sword, and "CLINKINBEARD".

I didn't mean to tell you that I had 1000 pages on the C.s- I meant it all on both sides of the family. I probably have 100 pages on the C.s in Ky.. You know that takes a lot of material to fill that 100 pages. Sorry.

Thanks a lot for your wonderful cooperation on getting the data in Winchester.

And talking about Winchester- we have a "town" by that name. Its just a store out where we lived so many years and I'll send you the story of it.

Sincerely,  
Maud P. Spencer

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5/15/1963

Dear Miss Owen:

I received your letter today. The three brothers, John, Isaac and William-I already have those wills. Isaac was quite some will.

Now the one, John Clinkenbeard, written 1868;prob. 1870-do you know who his wife was? If she is Sally Strode-I want the will. They lived at one time 2 miles west of Winchester. His Father lived 4 miles north.

About Wm Clinkenbeard, 1836, an adminstater for Mary Clinkenbeard 1848, - that might be Willam's wife, Mary Mooney Clinkenbeard. She was younger that he was and it might be when she died. I want that will,too.

Also, I would like to have the pictures of Wm. and Mary Mooney Clinkenbeard if you have them. Send me the negatives too, if possible.

It is interesting how dates can be dñanged. I have the paper on Rev. Shane's "PIONEER WM. CLINKENBEARD" and he doesn't say anything at all about it. The person that did, said "born, Oct. 1761, 10th of the month. Just one day before he was actually born-it is interesting.

The Pioneer Wm. Clinkenbeard Story by Rev. Shane-I have that and that is where I got the "WM. CLINKENBEARD" (sr.)It says: "My father did not come out to Ky. till the fall of 1782." and in the ensuing papes, it gives his name, "Wm. Clinkenbeard" Now that was William, that fought in the Revolutionary War talking, to Mr. Shane.

It just might be the the elder Wm. Clinkenbeard might be buried at Strode's Station. You know where that is? It is on the McCormick Seed plat place close to Winchester. If you go out there sometime, please see if Wm. Clinkenbeard (Sr.) is listed and the dates and please get a picture of the stone, if possible.

Also see if Pratricks Mooney, Mary Mooney C. Father is listed and get his dates. Also John Strode. *Born 1700's*

I am enclosing \$2. each for the wills mention above and I don't know how much the pictures will be--but you can tell me?

Thank you very much-I appreciate what you are doing for me.

Sincerely,

*Enc. \$5.00*

*Maude Clinkenbeard Spencer*

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5/22/1963

Dear Miss Owen:

Your letter came today and thank you for the wills, items and the picture of John's house. Its really a shame to let it go for feed and stuff because when that house was built, it was made of of good or excellent lumber and brick. Even now I'll bet you can get your money's worth out of it by fixing it up. I lived in an old house, 2 stories, basement and a third floor but it wasn't finished. The woodwork was oak and the fireplace was oak, the doors, too. It was double built, oak floors-not just one thin coating but real floors. It was a mansion in its day and that was in 1875. They had 2 stairways-one for the servants and one for them.

How nice it is of you because of your folk marrying Clinkenbeards. They were really excellent people, clear down to my folk. It is interesting and informative.

Do you have a genealogy? I would if I were you. It makes such interesting reading if you get the facts right. Me and my genealogy --it is quite a welcome relief to have someone like you to inform me of certain things. *Thank you.*

Mo.  
My Father said that we were related to Isaac C. of St. Joe and DeKalb then Jonathan and his wife, Miss Carter of Tenn. and Wm and Mary Mooney and then Wm. that came over from the old country. That was almost as much that I had to go on when I first started. Altogether, I have about a 1000 pages on both Mother and Father's genealogy. And I'm looking for more.

Yes, I would like to have the pictures and films of all Clinkenbeards at the Winchester cemetary. Also Patrick Mooney, Mary Father and John Strode, Sally's grandfather. It maybe that they are in Strode Station, now where McCormick Seed factory is. or was. Wm. 1st

And yes, I would like to see the marriage bonds of 1793 to 1854  
Thank you.

I just wonder about the dates on Wm's; you said 10/11/1761  
d. 10/13/1841

I always head it was 10/10/1761 to fall of 1843 and 1844.  
The children should know-they put it on the tombstone.

I believe I'll have you copy the entire will of Wm's. I only have some of it. He had slaves. Isaac, his brother, had slaves and he, by court, ordered them to be free the rest of their lives, on his death. I just wonder what Jonathan and John will do- John didn't mention slaves in his will.

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6/26/1963

Dear Miss Owen:

Thank you for your letter and the pictures and the film. I surely do appreciate that and the film-I can get pictures made anytime I want them.

Thank you for saying my story is nice. You and your Mother had a very nice story about "PINCHEM STORE". It was cute and so true. You can get a lot to learn from elder people telling about their experiences when they were young. I'm sure that I would enjoy seeing you and your Mother very much.

Would you ask your Mother if she ever made bread the old-fashioned way? My Mother could make the best bread under the sun. Her Mother made it and her Grandmother made it. It came from about 1820 on. And I didn't get a recipe/. She used a "Starter" made with plain or potato water. She would mix it up in the evening and knead it before she went to bed. Knead it the next morning. She didn't put any soda in it that morning or else it would be "S OUR DOUGH BREAD". She would bake it about 2:30 so that she would have it out of the oven when I came home at 3:30. She made large leaves and 3 in a pan. She would butter the leaves and then she would tear one apart and butter the inside of the crust. It was delicious. With all these kids coming in after school, she would have 3 or 4 leaves gone before you hardly knew it. The inside of the bread we never touched. Mother would tear it apart, put milk on it and give it to the chickens. They would cluck and eat it almost like we ate the crusts. Ask your Mother if she ever knew that way of making bread. In the summertime, the starter she would take and make raw cornmeal in the starter-enough so you could roll it out like yeast cakes that used to be. Then she would let it dry and put it in a jar with the lid net quite fasten.

I have the sour dough recipe but it has soda in it the next morning. I wonder if not having the soda will make it rise more slowly and bake it that afternoon?

I've heard people say that when you get a batch of sorry starter you will have sorry bread for 6 weeks. If Mother's get sorry, she would through it out to the chickens and also the bread and make a new batch of starter.

Would you mind if you send me some more pictures or a film of Wm. house? I'd love it.

I know that Jonathan did live in Bourbon county and then he moved to Fleming county. I sent for a will at the courthouse in Flemingsburgh. If he has a will, he must be buried there and his wife, too. If not, I'll send to Paris after it.

I know that Isaac, broth of John and Wm. is buried there. I wonder whatever became of these slaves he had that were free when he died on account of the will.

I think you have the picture that you sent me that was colored and it was old John Strode, b.1729-d. 1808. That was about the time when he lived. Usually they have a "SR" on it. He was the father of John Strode (jr) who was the father of Sally. B.1768 d.1821. This was the man who married Ruth Constant and they had 15 children. OK? I think I'm right.

There are so many Isaac's, John's, Wm's, Jonathan's that I got to calling our g. grandfather "Jonathan who married Miss Carter or Miss Carter. She was married to him but I do that for the others sake.

About "John"- I didn't mean the John that was a brother to Isaac and Wm. I know that they didn't write and they just made an "X". The one I'm talking about was Wm's son John who could read and write and you sent me his will along with the other John. Also, Wm's son John had had his signernature on Wm. inventory about the saddle blankets, mare, and all.

I sent a letter to Mrs. Burgess. She is of Wm.'s son John descent. She sent me her data and she is going to send me her pictures as seen as she has them made off. I sent her some data, tee. Thanks for you telling me about her. We are Mermems, by the way. But I smoke.

Thank you very much for the pictures and the film. I shall treasure them always.

Sincerely,

Maud C. Spencer

On these marriage bonds-Wm's girl Mary married Stipp and John Dark was surity--I just wonder if he was any relation to Wm's wife Mary Mooney. She had a sister who married Joe Dark and she was spending the night with Wm and Mary while Joe and a man went hunting. They caught a deer, cut it up and got to arguing and evidang the man shot Joe--dead as they make 'em. Wm didn't go see about it that nite and I guess the bones was still there a long time afterwards. They didn't do anything to the man. There were Indians around and he might have told the authorities that the Indians shot Joe--I don't know.

Oh yes, do you have the names of the people that John and Sally's children married?

According, Sally Strode C. when she was 70 years old, she had dropsey so bad and she was living at their place almost 2 miles west of Winchester. If that house is there, it is John and Sally's. *They also had a house over toward Paris*

Yes, I've heard of the tailer at Winchester. I just wonder which one he belongs to--Wm. or John? It's nice he did some work for your family.

I have a Bible that has John C. name in it. It was made in 1829 brown leather covering, has knife marks on it. It was given to my grandfather Isaac when he went to St. Joe, he died, my gm took it and kept it and she died. My father kept it and he died. My Mother kept it and she died. My old sister kept it until about a year and a half ago and she gave it to me. If I get a picture of John C. name on it, would you care if I send it to you and you can take it and see which ones of the "John's" it is.

I should have the original John Clinkenbeard-his handwriting I need that for the genealogy. I can tell but who in a 1000 years can tell?unless it is hand writing. I believe I'll have you get a sheet of paper-anything that has John's own writing on it and have the court house make you a ~~xxxxx~~ copy of it. They do have a copying machine . Now that is Wm.s son John.

I have a painting of the "CLINKINBEARD COAT OF ARMS". The original was made over in the old country several centuries ago.

There is a daughter of Mary Mooney and Wm C. that died ,I think, when she was little and she may be out at Strode's Station-McCormick Seed Factory . And if you go out there please see if the original Wm.C is there. Also Patrick Mooney.

My parents had 10 children and about half of them want a genealogy . They won't get the original but they will get a copy. That is the reason why I want the film too, on the pictures of the tombstones.

I am enclosing \$5.00. The will cost 2., John's signature cost some and the rest for films, and maybe you. I certainly do appreciate you doing so much for me.

Ordianaly, I would come over to Winchester to look up the data but I had a stroke 20 years ago and I could walk until 2 years ago when I twisted my leg in a fall-my ankle gave away. Since then I have been in a wheel chair. It doesn't keep me from doing typing, altho I hnyl have one hand to do it with.

Thank you so very much- I appreciate all you have done for me. Eventually

t I will come up with a genealogy.

Sincerely,

Maud C. Spencer

Lillian, Julius, Bob-I used to call him 'Bobbie', and Clyde. There were several more and one girl . Mrs. Jones was from Virginia-she was soft spoken and a very ~~kind~~ lovely lady.

The store set on a hill facing south, and the whole building leans slightly to the east, making it look cock-eyed. Old timers say that a straight west wind made the building lean about 45 to 50 years ago. It was a 2 story building then.

The first Mrs. Jones died in the spring of 1923. Her sister-later, the second Mrs. Jones, came "west" for a visit and started working in the post office, helped with the store and assisted in caring for her sister's children. She and Peter Jones were married in 1926. Mr. Jones died in 1937.

She renovated the Winchester Store-took the second story off and made an apartment in back of the store. She had each wall in the store painted a different color-blue,green, rose and yellow. Fluorescent lights lighted the inside of the store. She had new regrigeration units,too. She called it,"WINCHESTER FOODLAND" but the landmark still can be, to me and any of the old-timers around, the old "WINCHESTER STORE" a



Frank Clarkinbeard Spencer

June, 1961

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7/8/1963

Dear Miss Owen:

I have a letter stating that Miss Linn was married to our g.g.g. Grandfather. She was from Connellway, Pa. Does the D.A.R. have anything on her. I know she had several brothers. She was the Mother of John, Isaac and Wm.

She said there was a marker put up-probably where the Wm. C. marker is or around Strode's Station or Winchester, telling of Mary Mooney's for what she did in an Indian raid in Strode's Station. It should be on the McCormick Seed Factory but it isn't-its a little way from there tho. Or at least Wm. C. is. Anyway, would you send me both the pictures and film of the markers? Thank you.

Did you ever find out who the John C. was that has his name in the Bible? I know the name is on file at the courthouse because you sent me a copy of it. This is John C. married to Sally Strode.

Do you have any of the John C., brother to Wm. & Isaac, children and who they married? Particalley, who John and Isaac the sons of John. And do you know who he married in the first place? The sons, John and Isaac, was married to sisters name Crouch but they were from another place. John moved to Ill.

I am enclosing \$5.00. I appreciate so much you doing this for me, and thank you a lot.

Sincerely,

Enc: \$5.00

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May 4, 1963

Clark County Court House  
Winchester, Ky.

Gentlemen:

I would like to know if you have a will by William John Clinkenbeard -John was what they called him- and he was married to Sally Strode on Aug. 5, 1809 or 1819. They lived <sup>yes</sup> about 2 miles west of Winchester at one time and John's Father was William Clinkenbeard who was married to Mary Mooney and the lived close to Hornbeck's Mill, about 4 miles from Winchester.

Also, I would like to know if the original John Clinkenbeard of the brothers, John, Isaac and William, who was born 6/9/1755 in Va. had 2 sons named Issac and John and do you have any wills for the 2 sons.?

I would like to get the wills if possible-I mean a copy of them and how much will they be?

Do the original 3 brothers, John, Isaac and Wm., had a Father named William Clinkenbeard- does he have a will there? I just wonder if he is buried there?

I am enclosing an envelope, stamped, so that you may tell me what the price is and I will send it.

*Wm. Clinkenbeard  
and Mary*

Thank you very much.

Sincerely

*Lydice  
Mary  
Jonathan  
Issac  
John and Sally Strode*

*Maude C. Spencer*  
Maude Clinkenbeard Spencer

John Clendenheard <sup>born day 2 or 3rd July 1755</sup> lived <sup>at</sup> ~~Burton~~ <sup>with Matthias Sphaer when killed</sup> died 1837

↓ Isaac 1758 bachelor  
↓ Wm, Edward, Elizabeth Massey, Phebe, Polly Robert  
Isaac, Joseph John Jonathan (died by 1837)

son in law Jonathan (died by 1837)  
on rev. lived out for S. S. Mill - died at Co  
J. Clendenheard - lived in peace - died for good  
Teddy, George

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Mary Halley John Clendenheard will Bk 9  
Wm. Phomson probated 1837 pg 81

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John Clendenheard Bk 1 pg 198

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Maude C. Spencer  
311 West 14th Street  
Sulphur, Oklahoma

5/11/1963

The court House of Clark County  
Winchester, Ky.

Gentlemen:

I am writing a genealogy of my family, the Clinkenbeard's, and I am wondering if they had any wills? Now, I have the will for William Clinkenbeard who married Mary Mooney and was in the Revolutionary War. He was quite a man--and he was a great, great grandfather of mine. His father was also named William Clinkenbeard or Clinkinbeard, and I wondered if he was buried in the Clark cemetary and if he had a will? I would like to get a copy of it, if he does.

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Enclosed is a five dollar bill-if that isn't enough for the wills, I'll send more. I appreciate so much ,whether you have the wills or not, of finding out about them.

Enc:\$5.00

Sincerely,

*Maude Clinkenbeard Spencer*

Sent will of John Clinkenbeard Sr - 1837

John C. Jr - 1870

Inventary of Am Clinkenbeard Sr - 1820

Picture John Clinkenbeard home

Mts from Clinkenbeard file - Doyle

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Sincerely,

James Clinkenbeard

Mr. A. D. Brosveen

~~1105 East Superior Street, Duluth 2, Minnesota~~

Lyndwood II

Luck, Wisconsin 54853

February 23, 1977

Dear Katherine:

May I thank you for your letter of 1974 which had the newspaper clipping on the Clinkenbeard home. I assume this ~~was~~ was William's home before he built the yellow brick house that burned.

Certainly a pity.

I have written an answer to Ora Clough - I imagine you work together. I am always interested in the Clinkenbeard line - wish I could find more on John and his daughter Phoebe and her husband Samuel E. Cole. Have you ever found John's home or location?

I would like the pamphlet you wrote <sup>on</sup> of William Clinkenbeard which you mentioned is \$2.15. I am enclosing \$5.00 - just put the rest in the Humane Society.

it is because our cat was sleeping on the desk chair and I didn't dare disturb him so had to wiggle the paper out of the drawer. He was a little wild cabin kitten when we found him 4 years ago. His name is Harrison Ellsworth and he is a copper colored long hair. Just a scrub kitten - I don't know how he turned out so beautifully. We also have a Springer Spaniel - our son brought her home because her owners mistreated her and didn't want her.

We received a Thank you note from a young girl who was just married. She lives in Texas on a Clinkenbeard Street.

would it be possible for you to send me the address of Mrs. Freda Thomas of Louisiana. I am particularly interested in corresponding with her because of some family traditions I would like to verify. would appreciate this much.

Please note change of address as we live at the lake now.

3515 East 2nd Street  
Duluth, Minnesota 55804  
December 2, 1968

Dear Miss Owen:

Thank you so much for your letter ---- now I'm more sick than ever! I knew we should have looked further into the Clinkenbeard House. Is the house completely destroyed----that is, are the brick walls still standing? We should have tried to do something about the hay which was stored there.

I'm enclosing a copy of Shane's Interview with Isaac Clinkenbeard. I thought you might not have it, and it contains more clues for house-hunting. p.5, paragraph 1, gives location of Isaac's house, and p.9, last paragraph, mentions the house of Andrew Ellison ---- although I can't get that straight in my mind. Perhaps I couldn't decipher it correctly.

Thank you for the picture of Wm.'s house.

Sincerely,

*Mary Brosveen*

Mrs. A.D. Brosveen

P.S. Have you ever heard the name Smallwood in Kentucky? Just found my Beane (Bayne) Smallwood was receiving his pension in Kentucky in 1837.

Lindwood II  
Route 2 Box 79A  
Luck, Wisconsin 54853  
February 25, 1978

Dear Katherine:

I ran across some information the other day and don't know if you have it or not.

Quote <sup>from</sup> ~~form~~: John Clinkenbeard's application for a pension. Attested to by his brothers, and notarized Sept. 6, 1834

"John Clinkenbeard, 78 years old----resident of Bourbon Co., State of Ky. He resides within 2 miles of Paris." *States he always lived in Bourbon Co.*

Hope this helps-----

Sincerely yours,

*Mary B.*

Mrs. A.D. Brosveen

*P.S. No local Humane Society, so use this check for yours.*

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3515 East 2nd Street  
Duluth 4, Minnesota  
February 12, 1964

Clerk of Court  
Clarke County  
Winchester, Kentucky

Dear Sir:

I am interested in obtaining a copy of John Clinkenbeard's will. He was born in 1755. *d. Clarke County*

Of particular interest to me is his daughter or granddaughter, Phoebe Clinkenbeard b. Dec. 26, 1798. Do you have a record verifying her birth? Any information on this family will be greatly appreciated. If there is a further charge please let me know.

Sincerely yours,

*Mary Brosveen*

Mrs. A.D. Brosveen

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(301) 825-7026

TO  
 Mrs. Kathryn Owen  
 423 East Broadway  
 Winchester Kentucky 40391

SUBJECT:

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to place in book. Also what newspaper for article. I should obtain their permission. Please let me know.

DATE OF REPLY: 9-18-86

REPLY TO: Kathryn - This copy of my May 18 memo. If you can help me with any of the above items I would be sincerely appreciative.

SIGNED:

SENDER: DETACH AND FILE FOR FOLLOW-UP.

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**NORMAN C. EMERICK**  
1323 Glendale Road  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21239

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Ms. Kathryn Owen  
423 East Broadway  
Winchester, Kentucky 40391

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MESSAGE

You may remember I wrote you Aug 15 1983 regarding a book you had written. I am inquiring about a book presently, which is entitled "Early Winchester Cemetery Inscriptions", what is the full title? I want some information from this book beyond that for family of John & Ruth Constant Stode. Could you send me prints of this book at my cost if I am unable to review a copy or do you have same for sale? Are there similar type books for cemeteries in Clark and Fleming Counties. I have compiled Clinckenbush information which I'm sure would answer some of your questions adequately. Would you like a copy? I'm still working

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on the family, but have tied many of them together through thorough research.

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**NORMAN C. EMERICK**  
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First of all I am enclosing a set of prints of my Clinkenbeard Chart complete as of this date; having just finished adding some additional material.

One thing I forgot to mention in ~~xx~~ my previous memo was that I simply cannot locate the Isaac Clinkenbeard Interview conducted by Rev, Shane. Would it be possible for you to have a set of prints made of your copy and send to me. I will reimburse for all costs. Although William his brother did not seem to attach much importance to Isaac's interview there may be material in there which may help to flesh out the Clinkenbeard Chapter.

I may start to write the Clinkenbeard Chapter soon. I am about ready to send to the Netherlands for help in locating information on the Klichenberg Family in Ultech.

PLEASE SEND THE ~~XX~~ ISAAC CLINKENBEARD INTERVIEW. it may be in the Filson Club VOLUMES BUT I can't find it. (New typewriter-- not to apt yet.)

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I want to thank you for your kind attention to my request. I am enclosing some stamps to offset your enclosure to me. I sincerely appreciate your answer.

Perhaps you could help me. Jacob Constant, brother to Captain John, married an Eleanor Clinkenbeard for whom I simply cannot find any tangible evidence. I have heavily researched all information on William, Isaac and John Clinkenbeard who settled in ~~Clark~~ Bourbon or Clark Counties. I have scoured all of the Filson Club Journals. William Clinkenbeard's interview by Rev. John D. Shane has a world of information regarding Clinkenbeards. I believe Eleanor was the older sister of William. XX Do you know of anyone in Clark or Bourbon Counties who descends from the Clinkenbeards, that might be of help to me? I would be most appreciative of any help you might offer.

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I probably have one of the most thorough collections of documented information on the Constant Family of anyone I know. I am in correspondence with many descendants. I don't say this from a standpoint of bragging; only from my experience and observation over the past five or six years. I will be happy to send you a copy for your library, I would prefer to wait perhaps six or so months till I get all of my unlisted documented material into my charts and notes. The charts and notes are typewritten on 8 1/2 x 11 sheets and comprise 25 or more sheets.

*Please excuse typing - "off the cuff"*

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3 (Continued) Caleb Dodsworth in 1863. Andrew Clinkenbeard and Lillie Fagan had three children. Allen Clinkenbeard and Florence Johnson married in 1871. Joannah Clinkenbeard died in infancy. Sally Clinkenbeard and William B. Scott had two children. James Clinkenbeard and Martha Grimes married in 1858 and had six children. Jonathan Clinkenbeard and Mary Wilson had two children. Mary Clinkenbeard married Robert Dodsworth in 1848 and they had 12 children.

4) These notes from same sources as Note 33.

Jane B. Clinkenbeard and John Smith were married February 10, 1811. John was the son of John Phillip Smith and Elizabeth (Tschudy) Smith. Their children were: Reason Smith who died in infancy. Mary Smith who married Richard Holly in 1834. William C. Smith who married Elizabeth Rowland in 1844. She was the daughter of Frederick and Ann (Kirby) Rowland. Parmelia Smith who married Oliver Gaines in 1839 and secondly, W. O. Thompson in 1850. Jonathan Smith and Sally Allison who were married in 1859. Isaac Smith who married Bush Martin October 31, 1861. She was the daughter of Robert E. and Elizabeth (Field) Martin. Martha Jane Smith who married William Rash January 19, 1848. Amanda Smith who married William McConnell in 1849. She married secondly, Sonny Coons. Druzilla Smith who married Newton Stone in 1860.

5) These notes from same sources as Note 33. Children of Jonathan and Mary Clinkenbeard.

John L. and William Clinkenbeard died of Typhoid Fever. Isaac Clinkenbeard died in DeKalb County, Missouri. He married Mary Ann Jones March 11, 1858 in DeKalb County. She was the daughter of Jim Jones. They are buried in Sugar Creek Cemetery in DeKalb County. There may have been other children of John and Mary than the six shown.

6) These notes from same source as Note 33.

Druzilla Clinkenbeard was probably born before Jane B. Druzilla married Henry Smith, believed to be a brother of John who married Jane B. Druzilla and Henry were married in June 1806. All children of Druzilla and Henry are mentioned in Henry's will. Mary Polly Clinkenbeard and Frederick Stip had other children than John and Isaac.

7) See the estate sales of Joseph Clinkenbeard deceased of Bourbon County, Kentucky, Book B, page 59. (Because of the estate papers dates, NCE thinks Joseph was a brother of William, III). Wife Nancy was the administrator of Joseph's estate. A William Clinkenbeard was paid \$39.00 out of the estate funds by the administrator. This William may have been William, III.

8) This Lucas Clinkenbeard is believed by NCE to be a son of John. See copies of estate papers in file Bourbon County, Kentucky, Book C, page 228, and Book J, page 320 and 346. John Clinkenbeard was the administrator, believed to be the father.

9) Isaac received a land warrant for 500 acres of land in Fayette County, Kentucky. It was issued by Benjamin Harrison, Governor of Virginia. It was issued as Treasury Warrant Number 1548, February 12, 1780. The tract was on Stone's Fork of the Licking (Lichen) River.

10) See the estate papers in the file. There was no will. Estate papers consisted of inventory, sale bill and administrator's settlement, Clark County, Kentucky. Inventory, May 1823; sale July 22, 1823; administrator's report May 1826.

11) "Index of Bucks County, Pennsylvania Wills and Administrations, 1684 to 1850", compiled by Richard T. and Mildred C. Williams, Danboro, Pennsylvania, 1971. (Available at MHS). In this book there is only one will for a Clinkenbeard; namely, for William, Jr. as set forth in Note 12.

12) See Note 33. A Jane Linn died in Bethel Township, Bedford County, Penna. either in August or September 1787. Her will was filed for probate September 5, 1787; written May 15, 1783. In the will she names children: sons, Addis, Isaak, Levie and Thomas and daughter Mary Brown. Thomas was left the plantation on which Jane lived. Jane Linn could have been the great-grandmother, of William Clinkenbeard, IV. No doubt Thomas and his family must have lived on the plantation with his mother, because he was left the property. No doubt Thomas' wife must have been living in 1787 as well as Thomas, because William, IV SETS FORTH THAT HE LIVED WITH HER AFTER HIS MOTHER DIED, SEE NOTE 18. Because Thomas was living in 1787 his grand-children's

Chart of the William Clinkenbeard Family

wife of Wm III

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2. (Continued) names would not have been mentioned in the will. Their mother having been deceased. The will, Bill of Appraisal and accounts are in the file. Bethel Township, Bedford County is now located in Fulton County, which contains the area known as "Connollway" or "Tonnalway" as stated in the previous notes. However, one must consider that Thomas was left the "Plantation" with its profits to maintain him as long as he liveth." The executor of the will, son Addis, had full control of Thomas' care. At Thomas' death the "Plantation was to be divided amongst his brothers Isaak, Levie and himself." This, the author believes, signifies Thomas was incompetent and probably never married, or was seriously injured and rendered incompetent after he had married and reared a family; not an unheard-of situation in those days. Also, the author fully believes this is the Thomas mentioned by Freda Thomas. Since the children of ( ) Linn, wife of William Clinkenbeard, III, were not mentioned in the will, signifies she must have been a daughter of Thomas. If she had been a daughter of Jane, her children would have been mentioned in the will. In the BIBLIOGRAPHY REFERENCE NUMBER 100, mention is made of Thomas Linn, page 96, and of his brother Isaak. The author was not able to understand just what relationship this entry might have had with respect to William Clinkenbeard, IV. Upon receiving the documents from the Bedford County, Penna. Clerk, it seems the information therein agrees very well with the information on page 96. According to information on Page 96, Thomas was attacked by Indians at the Linn home and had his head severely damaged (massive concussion) which left him blind and although not stated, also mentally deficient. His brother Isaac according to page 96 went out in his indian dress to hunt. William, IV states in the interview, that it was at first thought Isaacs was going after the Indians who attacked his brother. These facts from reference 100, do not make it clear that Thomas was the grandson of William, IV, but it certainly makes it clear that Thomas and Isaac Linn were related to William, IV. Probably, study of the wills of Levi and Addis Linn and land deeds concerning them, may further establish the proper relationship of Thomas and Isaac Linn to William Clinkenbeard, IV.

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43 See Reference 108 A Cooper Book Bibliography. (Powers), page 218. John had been married <sup>several</sup> times and had five children John W and Mary (Grandson of Jane Linn) by his first wife.

42 Cert. According to the will of Adis Linn, Bedford County, Penna, File No. 1811-0011 his wife was named Gernima. His children were, as named in the will, Mary Trofel, Effy Stimts, Adis Linn, and Elisha Linn. For deed whereby Adis Linn sold land to his brother Levi Linn Aug 23, 1817 in Bedford County Penna. This seems to be first described in William, IV interview.

April 181986 letter over

44 Buried in Smith Graveyard, Van Meter Road, <sup>Gowhouse</sup> ~~Smith~~ County, Kentucky. Material from Kathy Stone of Henry Smith broken some source as (21).

45 Stipp Graveyard, Van Meter Road, <sup>Gowhouse</sup> ~~Smith~~ County, Kentucky. do same source as (21)

DRAPER MSS \_\_\_\_\_ REV. JOHN SHANE'S INTERVIEW WITH MRS. MERCY CLINKENBEARD (218 225,226,227)

INDIAN SCOUT, 1788-----Indian Foray about 1787-----Expedition of Cherokees

From Mrs. Mercy Clinkenbeard, aged 69--(1866----therefore b. 1797)  
----Scout, 1788----Thinks it was on Cabin Creek, that Wm. Clinkenbeard outran an Indian, who had a gun in his hand, which Clinkenbeard knew was empty or wet as the Indian did not use it----captured him, when another white came up and shot him.

Indian Foray----Isaac Clinkenbeard said he and others pursued Indians who had stolen horses from Strode's region--pursued them to the mouth of Licking (this of course, before Fort Washington was established--say 1787 or '88), where the Indians were engaged in making rafts; the whites managed to re-take and slip back with their horses.

JOHN CLINKENBEARD, her father, early settled on the French Broad River, East Tennessee. The Indians took Gillespies Station, when sixty men gathered to go to the Cherokee nation--one half backed out--the rest went on from the French Broad River, CLINKENBEARD among them; went to a town, took over thirty prisoners, and brought them to the settlement, tied on their horses; and on the return of the whites, they built a house on French Broad, in which they kept them till exchange.

Col. Hubbard, of East Tennessee, would watch his chances, even in time of peace and kill Indians, and when inquired of concerning them, "they have gone fishing". He was afraid to go out after dark----afraid of the spirits of the Indians he had slain in cold blood.

Two boys captured----Two small boys were taken near the fort on Dumplin Creek, East Tennessee; when the Indians went to sleep, the boys slipped off, returned a distance, and then hid in a hollow log: The Indians came in pursuit, and their dogs went into the log to smell, but made no fuss. The Indians went on; and when they returned and passed the place, the boys emerged from their hiding place and returned home.

MR. CLINKENBEARD \_\_\_\_\_ JOHN CLINKENBEARD drew a pension; he died in Clark Co., Kentucky, twenty nine years ago, in Feb. 1837. Would have been 83 in June following had he lived till then.

THE CLINKENBEARDS were from Shepherdstown, Berkley County, Virginia. Wm. Clinkenbeard would not apply for a pension (he lived, I think, in Clark County.), but Isaac Clinkenbeard, who resided in Bourbon County, Kentucky, perhaps got a pension. He was at the taking of Fort Lee, New York.

(At Robert Clinkenbeard's----her son in Fleming County, Kentucky, October 18, 1866

Page 3

DRAPER MSS----Rev. John Shane's Interview with Col. John Clinkenbeard  
p. 257 (258 246,247)

From Col. John Clinkenbeard, son of Wm. Clinkenbeard, born Aug., 1792. His  
father died in Oct. 1844, aged about 82 years.

Col. Clinkenbeard's wife (decd.) was a daughter of John Strode who died  
Sept. 1833----and a granddaughter of Cap't. John Strode who settled Strode's  
Station----can't tell when latter died.