



Cheney's Resolution Land Tract



[Profile](#) [Images](#)

Date: 1661 [unknown]

Location: South River, Anne Arundel County, Province of Maryland ?

Surname/tag: CHENEY JACOB IIAMS

Profile manager: [Jack Day](#) ✉ [\[send private message\]](#)

This page has been accessed 47 times.

Cheney's Resolution Land Tract was on the South River in Anne Arundel County, Province of Maryland

Contents

[\[hide\]](#)

- [1 Historic Instances](#)
 - [1.1 March 1, 1661/2](#)
 - [1.2 May 29, 1663](#)
 - [1.3 March 1, 1674/5](#)
 - [1.4 January 9, 1685/6](#)
 - [1.5 March 6, 1685/6](#)
 - [1.6 1707 William Iiams](#)
 - [1.7 Oct 17, 1710](#)
 - [1.8 May 14, 1726](#)
 - [1.9 1738 Will of Thomas Cheney of Richard](#)
 - [1.10 1750 William Iiams purchases portions of Cheney's Resolution](#)
 - [1.11 1772 William Iiams' Heirs](#)
 - [1.12 1775 Sold to Gassaway Rawlings](#)
- [2 Contemporary Instances](#)
 - [2.1 Idlewild Farm](#)
- [3 Sources](#)

Historic Instances

March 1, 1661/2

Cheney's Resolution laid out for Richard Cheney on South East line beginning at a market Oak, laid out for 400 acres more or less, in all 700 acres more or less. ^[1]

May 29, 1663

During 1653 Cheney patented "Cheney's Resolution" with 400 acres. ^[2]

Collaboration

[Login](#) to edit this profile and add images.

Private Messages: [Send a private message to the Profile Manager](#). (Best when privacy is an issue.)

Public Comments: Login to post. (Best for messages specifically directed to those editing this profile. Limit 20 per day.)

Richard Cheney the Elder receives grant of Cheneys Resolution lying on the South Side of the South River, containing and laid out for 400 acres, more or less. ^[3]

On 29 May 1663 Richard Cheyney the Elder of South River, Planter, was granted "Cheney's Resolution" lying on the south side of South River, containing 300 acres. ^[4]

March 1, 1674/5

On March 1, 1674 Richard Cheney made a deed of gift for 400 acres of land "to my son-in-law, William Ijams, and daughter Elizabeth now wife of William Ijams during their natural lives and after their decease to the male heirs of their bodies. This land was known as "Cheney's Resolution." ^[5]

Richard Cheney the Elder of South River in Ann Arundell Couty gives 100 acres of Cheney's Resolution to John Jacob and his wife, Cheney's daughter Anne. Cheney's wife, unnamed, waives dower. ^[3]

Richard Cheney died at his seat on South River in 1685, having made a will some ten yeares before this date. Prior to his death he bequeathed to his son-in-law, John Jacob, "Cheney's Resolution", laying on the south side of South River for the consideration of natural love of fatherly affection. ^[2]

In his will, Richard, the oldest son, was named as executor and recived in fee simple "Cheney's Rest". consisting of 250 acres on South River. Thomas and Charles were to receive the remainder of "Resolution" upon the attainbment of their sixteenth birthday. ^[6]

In the lawsuit, John jacob stated that on March 6, 1675/6, he happened tobe at the house of Colonel William Burgess and a certain William Cocks drew up a will for Richard Cheney. He heard Richard Cheney dictate to William Cocks that the homestead was to be inherited by his two sons, Thomas and Charles. Anne, the wife of John Jacob asserted that she had heard the same thing. ^[6]

On March 1 1674, "for the consideration of natural love and affectgion upon my son-in-law, William liams and daughter Elizabeth now wife of William Iiams with the consent of my wife 400 acres of "Cheyneys Resolution" during their natural lives and after their decease to the male heirs of their bodies." ^[4]

January 9, 1685/6

Richard Chenie Senr of Ann Arundell County, planter, and Elnor his wife grant an additional 100 acres of Cheney's Resolution to John Jacobs. Elinor (E) Cheney waives dower. ^[7]

March 6, 1685/6

Richard Cheney writes will (not proved until 1726). Gives "Resolution" on which I live, to sons Thomas and Charles ^[8]

John Jacob was deeded before the death of his father-in-law, "for the natural love and affection" 150 acres of "Cheney's Resolution." lying in Ann Arundel County. ^[9]

1707 William Iiams

In 1707 William Iiams was in possession of 64 acres of "Cheney's Resolution. ^[10]

Oct 17, 1710

I, Mary Cheeny, late wife of Richard Cheeny of Anne Arundel, dec'd, for a valuable consideration me hereunto moving, have released to Richard Cheeny, s/o old Richard Cheeny. commonly called the Twin, all manner of dower right & title which I might have to all that plantation whereon the said old Richard Cheeny did formerly dwell, & that land which belongs to the same and is now in the tenure or occupation of his said son, Richard Cheney, the twin, being part of a tract of land called Chenys Resolucon, bounded by a pear tree where originally stood by original survey a marked oak standing in the SE line of the sd. old Richard Cheenys 300 acres last taken up, thence to the land given by sd. old Richard Cheeny to Wm. James, thence with the sd. land of Wm. James to the line of John Jacobs, Sr.; signed 17 Oct 1710, Mary Cheeny; Wit. Richard Duckett, Richard Cheeny (mark) ^[11]

May 14, 1726

John Jacob Snr, aged 94, testifies that on 6 March 1675/6 (sic, will was dated 1685/6) he was at Col Burgess and saw a William Cocks write a will for Richrd Cheney, since deceased and heard Richard Cheney say that he gived and bequeathed the plantation yt he then lived upon to his two Sons Thomas and Charles; Jacob knew of no other will. ^[12]

Ann Jacob, wife of John Jacob, aged about 65 testifies that she several times heard her husband John Jacob say her father Richard Cheney had made a will at Col. William Burgess, and Burgess wrote it, and Burgess and Cocks witnessed it. She recalls that she heard her husband John Jacob say Cheney had left the land he then lived on to Thomas and Charles, and that she heard her father had left the sum of five shillings, but cannot remember yet she ever eceived it or ever demanded it. ^[12]

1738 Will of Thomas Cheney of Richard

The will of Thomas Cheney, (son of Richard and Eleanor, born March 1, 1669) was dated August 24, 1738. He willed to his son Thomas 50 acres of the dwelling and plantation, being a portion of "Cheney's Resolution". ^[13]

The will of William liams was probaed in Anne Arundel County in 1738. Son William was devised "Cheney's Resolution", contaning 100 acres...^[10]

1750 William liams purchases portions of Cheney's Resolution

On November 7, 1750, William liams, Jr, Carpenter, purchased from his kinsman John Jacob, Planter, for L:80 a portion of "Cheney's Resolution". Rebecca, the wife of John Jacob, acknowledged ghe transaction. On April 23 of the following year, Samuel and John Jacob, conveyed to him another portion of "Cheney"s Resolution of 50 acre3s for L30. On October 1, 1751, Richard Jacob conveyed to him a third portion of the same tract containng 100 acres for 52 shillings. On November 5, 1757, Henry Collinbs, Sr, of tghe same county, weaver, sold to him still a fourth portion of "Cheney's Resolution" for L75, lying between the South and Patuxent Rivers. ^[14]

On April 23, 1751, Samuel Jacob and John Jacob (son of John and Mary) for L30 deeded a portion of "Cheney's Resolution to William liams. On November 7, 1759, John Jacob of Anne Arundle County sold another portio of "Cheney's Resolution ": to William liams, jr. ^[15]

1772 William liams' Heirs

William liams was probably dead by 1772, for in that year his heirs were seized of "Cheney's Resolution." William liams of William mortgaged a portion of "Cheney's Resolution": to nicholas McCubbin of Annapolis. At the same time he mortgaged another portion to Gassaway Rawlings. ^[14]

1775 Sold to Gassaway Rawlings

On March 25, 1775, Thomas liams of William conveyed a portion of "Cheney's Resolution" to Gassaway Rawlings. ^[16]

Contemporary Instances

Idlewild Farm

Archaeological digs on Idlewild Farm prior to residential development found some number of artifacts or sherds in the soil. Idlewild Farm is on the Cheney's Resolution land tract, located on Davidsonville Road Davidsonville, Anne Arundel County, Maryland. ^[17]

Sources

- [↑] ^{1.0} ^{1.1} Doliante, 106
- [↑] ^{2.0} ^{2.1} Newman, p. 348
- [↑] ^{3.0} ^{3.1} Doliante, 382
- [↑] ^{4.0} ^{4.1} Newman, p. 393
- [↑] Harry S. Truman Library. *Genealogy* Accessed 9 April 2022 ^{jhd}
- [↑] ^{6.0} ^{6.1} Newman, p. 349
- [↑] Doliante, 383
- [↑] Doliante, 120
- [↑] Newman, p. 425
- [↑] ^{10.0} ^{10.1} Newman, p. 396
- [↑] Richard Williams. *Cheney Family of Anne Arundel*. Genealogy.com <https://www.genealogy.com/forum/surnames/topics/cheney/1918/> [October 31 2013] Accessed 9 April 2022 ^{jhd}
- [↑] ^{12.0} ^{12.1} Doliante, 384
- [↑] Newman, 351
- [↑] ^{14.0} ^{14.1} Newman, p. 397.
- [↑] Newman, p. 431
- [↑] Newman, p. 401
- [↑] State of Maryland. Maryland Archaeobotany. *Idlewylde Farm* Accessed 9 April 2022 ^{jhd}

Bibliography

- Doliante, Sharon J. *Maryland and Virginia Colonials: Genealogies of Some Colonial Families*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co, 1991.
- Newman, Harry Wright. *Anne Arundel Gentry: A Genealogical History of Twenty-two Pioneers of Anne Arundel County, MD., and their Descendants*. Maryland Pioneer Series, 1933.
- Skordas, Gust. *Early Sesttlers of Maryland: An Index to Names of Immigrants Compiled from Records of Land Patents, 1633-1680, in the Hall of Records, Annapolis, Maryland*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co, 1968. *Names Settlers but does not name the grants they received.*

Comments

Leave a message for others who see this profile.

There are no comments yet.

[Login](#) to post a comment.

Categories: [Cheney's Resolution Tract](#), [Anne Arundel County](#), [Maryland](#)

[WIKITREE HOME](#) | [ABOUT](#) | [G2G FORUM](#) | [HELP](#) | [SEARCH](#)

IMPORTANT PRIVACY NOTICE & DISCLAIMER: YOU HAVE A RESPONSIBILITY TO USE CAUTION WHEN DISTRIBUTING PRIVATE INFORMATION. WIKITREE PROTECTS MOST SENSITIVE INFORMATION BUT ONLY TO THE EXTENT STATED IN THE [TERMS OF SERVICE](#) AND [PRIVACY POLICY](#).

© 2008 - 2023 INTERESTING.COM, INC. CONTENT MAY BE COPYRIGHTED BY WIKITREE COMMUNITY MEMBERS.