

War of 1812 Veteran, LT John Payne Honored Oct 1 2017

On October 1 2017, Lieutenant John Payne had an 1812 society grave marker unveiled at his gravesite in a joint ceremony between the Richard Henry Lee Chapter VASSAR and the Society of the War of 1812 in the Commonwealth of Virginia. During the ceremony two Revolutionary War patriots, John and Daniel Payne had SAR grave markers unveiled and the family's founder ancestor, John Payne also interred in the cemetery had a founder grave marker unveiled by the Virginia Society, Order of Founders & Patriots of America. The ceremony was held in the Payne Cemetery located in the Ingleside Plantation near Baynesville in Westmoreland County. The program, information about the men honored and photographs taken follow.



Above is a photo of the cemetery as it looked in 1935 after descendants built the wall around the interments that had gravestones. Many Payne family members are known to be buried outside the wall without surviving gravestones in addition to many others that are probably buried outside as well.

Payne, Daniel: born 15 Sep 1728, at Red House, Westmoreland Co (then King George Co), died 12 Apr 1796 Falmouth, Stafford Co, son of John Payne and Jane Monroe

He joined his father in the merchandize business in King George County and afterwards moved to Dumfries in Prince William Co where he became sheriff in 1764, and was a general banker there for 350 residents. In 1768 he was justice of the Court of Prince William Co. In 1771 he formed a partnership with others in Falmouth as merchants. He formed his own mercantile business in Falmouth in 1777 and was one of several Trustees of Falmouth and he became the treasurer.

Service: He did patriotic service being the Trustee and Treasurer of Falmouth in 1777 and for paying personal property tax there in 1783. (This tax contained additional funds for the payment of Revolutionary War debt)

He never married. His body was removed to the Red House burying ground by Charles Yates who erected the horizontal slab.

Payne, John: born 1753 at *Green Hill* near Baynesville, Westmoreland Co and died 21 May 1824, son of George Payne (1727-1793) and Frances Stone (1752-1790). He married first c1786, Elizabeth Quesenberry, 2nd Elizabeth Buckner, widow of John Washington (2nd Cousin of George Washington).

Service: He probably served in the Westmoreland County militia with his two brothers but the service has not been found. He is considered a patriot as he paid a specific tax in 1780 in Westmoreland Co to pay for Rev War expenses. Also a person this name contributed to the cause in Lancaster County that probably is him as he conducted business there.

He purchased the Red House from his brother William in 1795 who inherited it from his father. He owned extensive tracts of land some of which were on the Irish Neck near Colonial Beach and some between Monroe and Mattox Creeks known as White Oak Swamp and Paynes Point and some Glebe land at Church Point on the south side of Mattox Creek. He also owned land in Richmond Co. In 1798 he was the inspector of the tobacco at Mattox Creek and at Leedstown. His house at Mattox Creek was plundered by the British on 29 Jul 1813. By his first marriage he had four children, George, John, Daniel and Elizabeth

Payne, John; b 29 Aug 1788, d 17 Aug 1825, King George Co **Rank**
Unit: Sergeant, 25th Va Militia Regt, and Lieutenant John Arnold's Compa-
ny, War of 1812, King George Co **CEM:** Payne Burying Ground (AKA Red
House, Cedar Hill), Westmoreland; Rt 640, Ingleside Plantation property,
Horners **GS:** Yes **SP:** mar Frances Morris, b 03 Mar 1795, d 05 Apr 1841 **VI:**
Son of John Payne (1753-1824) **Pension:** No **BLW:** No **Photo:** Yes **Service**
Source: VA Muster Rolls **BS:** Findagrave; Westmoreland Co Cem book

Founder John Payne:

"Born. @ 1615 in England; married Margaret Malle; d. 1690 in Rappahannock County; buried at "Red House" (Cedar Hill, now in Westmoreland. Co); his grave is not marked, but a bronze tablet indicates the approximate location thereof. The earliest extant, well identified record of him is dated 1653 in Lancaster County, when he bought from Francis Hobbes 940 acres on Pepetic Creek, on N.S.R.R. in that region of Lancaster County then known as Rappahannock, and which in 1656 was organized as Rappahannock County. He did not occupy this land until some years later. Pepetick Creek, (called Pedee and Perpertocks on current U.S. Geological Survey maps) is today in Westmoreland County, and flows into the Rappahannock River about two and a half miles below Leedstown. Court records indicate that in 1653 Mr. John Payne lived on Payne's Creek in Lancaster County on the west side of the Corrotoman River near what is now called Ottoman, which until recently was known as Payne's Shop.

John Payne's wife Margaret Malle first appears in the records in 1652, when land was granted for his importation; and last in 1674, when she unites with her husband in a deed. In 1655, her husband was granted land for her importation. She was possibly his second wife.

John Payne was a ship owner, as evidenced by the fact that 1653, the Lancaster County Court paid him for provisioning and transporting Burgesses from Lancaster County to James Town. In 1653-4 Mr John Payne was ordered by the Court to appraise the contents of Mr. Raleigh Traver's tobacco warehouse. In the same year the records show that he made a trip to England; upon his return in 1655 he moved to and occupied his plantation on Pepetick Creek, then in Lancaster County near what is now Leedstown."

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Above is the primary source for the Payne family genealogy

Below the program

Call to order	Charles Belfield President SAR James Monroe
Invocation	
Posting of the Colors	SAR and 1812 Color Guard
SAR Pledge	Don Smith President Richard Henry Lee SAR
Opening Remarks	Charles Belfield
<i>Invitation to Bring Greetings</i>	
Life and service of Honored	Don Smith Charles Belfield Mike Lyman
Ritual	Mike Lyman and Hugh Markham
Presentation of Wreaths	
Unveiling of the Markers	
Musket Salute	
Taps	
SAR Recessional	
Benediction	

October 1,2017



Members of the War of 1812 society carry colors in the ceremony L/R: Charles Belfield, Color Guard Chairman and master of the ceremony; George Beckett, member; Hugh Markham, Registrar, Shane Newcombe, Treasurer; Mike Lyman, Past President; Michael Weyler, member



Above is some of the attendees

Below Mike Lyman gives greetings from the War of 1812 Society in Virginia





Above Mike Lyman and Hugh Markham, Registrar of the War of 1812 Society perform the ritual for unveiling grave markers. Below Shane Newcombe, Treasurer of the society begins to remove the cover from the War of 1812 grave marker at the War of 1812 veteran , Lt John Payne's gravesite







Above; Mike Lyman stands by the War of 1812 Society wreath he presented. On the right the president of the Richard Henry Lee Chapter SAR, Don Smith stands by his chapter wreath he presented



Members of the War of 1812 society that attended L/R: Dick Fickling, Michael Weyler, Hugh Markham, Charles Belfield, Mike Lyman, and Shane Newcombe



Don Smith addresses the attendees at the grave marking ceremony with flags and color guard in the background.

Payne family Patriot graves marked

OAK GROVE—Under a beautiful sky some 30 markers and observers, many dressed in the garb of the times, gathered Sunday, October 1, at the Payne family cemetery located at Ingleside Plantation in Westmoreland County to witness a

grave marking ceremony.

The ceremony saw the Richard Henry Lee of Irvington and James Monroe of Montross Chapters of the Sons of the American Revolution as well as the Virginia Society of the War of 1812 mark three

graves with metal stakes as an honor and tribute to three different Paynes, two of whom were Revolutionary War Patriots and one a Veteran of the War of 1812 who are interred in the cemetery, reported Richard Henry Lee chapter Don Smith.

The ceremony was adorned with flags and wreaths presented by the groups and others in attendance including the Cobbs Hall Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Culpeper Minutemen SAR and the Fairfax Resolve SAR, the Northern Neck Historical Society, the

James Monroe Chapter of the Daughters of the War of 1812 and the Virginia Society of the Founders and Patriots of the American Revolution.

Also in attendance was Buckner "Buck" Payne and his wife Susan Payne of Fairfax. Both have roots in the Northern Neck. Payne describes himself as an 11th generation Payne in America. He teaches history and individual math to children with various disabilities.

The ceremony and unveiling of the markers, featured a color guard, a musket salute, tap and a presentation about each honored internee.

Above is a news release from the local paper