

## **DANIEL HEARN**

**POSSIBLE FATHER OR GRANDFATHER OF BOTH OUR JOHN HEARN** of Frederick Co. (later Carroll Co.) MD and **MICHAEL HEARN** of Ann Arundel Co. (later Howard Co.) MD.

### **SUMMARY OF RECORDED EVENTS IN DANIEL HEARN'S LIFE**

John P. HARN's notes in red, LouAnn CAMERON's notes in blue, Carole HUTCHISON's notes in green

**1717 he buys, jointly with Daniel CARROLL a tract called "Chance" from Charles CARROLL ESQ. in Ann Arundel Co. Witnesses were James CARROLL and Charles ADAMS.**

This gives Daniel HEARN a birth year of 1697 at the very latest. More likely is 1693 or earlier. 1695 gives him an age of about 22 at the time of purchase. No wives names are given. Later, in 1726, when Daniel HEARN gets full ownership of the tract, Daniel CARROLL's wife is shown as Mary. We know of 2 Daniel CARROLLs alive in 1726 but neither have a wife Mary. In the 1717 deed, both Daniel Carroll and Daniel HEARN are from Anne Arundel Co. It is possible Daniel CARROLL is not related to Charles CARROLL, but coincidentally shares the same surname. Is it possible that Daniel CARROLL and Daniel HEARN were related? Charles CARROLL sold *Chance* to them jointly. Later, in 1726 after the death of Charles CARROLL of Annapolis, Daniel CARROLL sells his half to Daniel HEARN (see below). *Chance* appears to be in AA. The CARROLLs were also Catholics (like Daniel HEARN). A Catholic church was later built on Carroll land. At this point I am chiefly interested in the 1717 land 'partnership' between Daniel CARROLL & Daniel HEARN. Why or how was Daniel HEARN connected to the prominent, leading Catholic family of Maryland? Was Daniel HEARN related - or was it indentured - to one of the CARROLLs? If Daniel Hearn was the father of Michael, Daniel Jr. & John (see following pages), then who was his wife? Did he marry 'in the Church' or at all? There is a Carroll family legend that has passed in my Harn line - could there yet be truth in it? The Carrolls were probably the leading Catholics in Maryland at the time & one of the major land owners. One Daniel CARROLL (1696-1751) did live in Prince George and owned land all over that part of Maryland. His wife was Eleanor Darnall. His son John was the 1st Catholic Bishop in America. There was big trouble between the Protestants & Catholics in Maryland in this period. Many left the Catholic church because of it. You can learn more about that mess at <http://www.newadvent.org/cathen/02228a.htm>

**1723 he buys 2 cows from Timothy V. REGAN of Baltimore Co. Daniel described as being a "planter" from PG Co. Witnesses were Edward TULLY & John NEVILL.** Daniel HEARN is at least 28 years old. Donald Regan (descendant of Timothy Regan) believes in 2009 that Daniel Hearn may have married a daughter of Timothy Ragan Sr, possibly Catharine or Mary Ragan. A "planter" likely had more than 100 acres and usually owned slaves. A "farmer" worked the land himself, but the distinction was not official. He could have been a "planter" due to his ownership of "Chance" but that parcel was in AA County.

**1726 he buys out Daniel CARROLL's interest in "Chance" (above) in AA Co. Daniel CARROLL's wife is Mary. Daniel HEARN described again as being from PG Co. Land's location is above the head of the South River, bordering land owned by Emanuel and John MARIOTT on the north branch of the South River. Witnesses were Peter Overed, Edward Coyle & Alex Macarthy.** Daniel HEARN is at least 31 years old. His name also spelled HERN & HERNE in this same document. Note: It was necessary for a wife to sign the sale of her husbands land but she did not need to sign if her husband purchased land.

**1728 he conveys the same 2 cows (above) to John & Timothy REGAN Jr., sons of Timothy V. REGAN. Daniel described as from AA Co. Witnesses were Edward TULLY & John NEVILL.** Daniel HEARN is at least 33 years old. Obviously the same person in the 1723 cow purchase, his location has changed from PG County to AA Co. I believe this might have been a loan to Regan that was repaid.

**1728 Daniel Hearn is living at "Mr. Carroll's plants beyond Elk Ridge" AA Co.**

According to the MD Gazette Newspaper. Prior to this he was from PG Co. Perhaps after jointly buying "Chance" in 1717 he didn't move there and Daniel CARROLL, the co-owner, worked the land until Daniel HEARN bought him out in 1726. This record suggests he was not living on "Chance" in 1728, despite getting sole ownership of it 2 years earlier. Who, if anyone, was living on "Chance" after 1726? Could there have been 2 Daniel HEARNs? It seems unlikely that the CARROLL family would be associated with two Daniel HEARNs. A Daniel HEARN lived at the huge Carroll tract called Doughoregan, 1728-1761+, based on this and subsequent records.

**1729 Daniel HEARN is listed as a debtor owing the estate of Amos Garrett, of AA Co. who d. 1728.** Daniel HEARN is at least 34 years old. Amos Garrett was the first mayor of Annapolis. There is an implication that Daniel HEARN lives on Amos GARRETT's land, but this is unclear (see following page).

## DANIEL HEARN SR. continued....

1743 he witnesses the will of Eleanor HERBERT in AA Co. Daniel HEARN is at least 48 years old. According to tradition, this is about the year John-of-Frederick HEARN was born. I believe that John was born earlier than this based on the cross-cut saw lawsuit in Frederick Co. in 1756 (see following pages).

1745 a warrant was issued for him to appear for possibly slandering the king. Dan described as a Roman Catholic living in MD (no county mentioned). Depositions in this case were taken from two others who knew Daniel. Both lived in AA Co. One, Robt Ridgely, said he knew Dan many years. It appears that Daniel may have belonged to a congregation lead by the Jesuit priest Richard Molyneux who was reprimanded by the court for leading services attended by negroes and for trying to convert Indians in PA to Catholicism. Daniel HEARN is at least 50 years old. Slandering the King was a charge used to harass Catholics. It might be worth a call to the Catholic Archives to see if they have any records. Also note in that lawsuit that a person reporting Daniel's purported misbehavior was Silvanus Marriott. Marriotts are neighbors in the deed for "Chance".

*"Taking advantage of Protestant disturbance in the colony, William of Orange, King of England, declared the Proprietor's claim forfeited, made Maryland a royal province, and sent over Copley, the first royal governor (1692). The Anglican Church was then made the established church of Maryland, every colonist being taxed for its support. In 1702, religious liberty was extended to all Christians except Catholics. Catholics were forbidden (1704) to instruct their children in their religion or to send them out of the colony for such instruction (1715). Priests were forbidden to exercise their functions and Catholic children could be taken from a Catholic parent. ..."* (from the above mentioned website) Oh such much more than who attended the service or just the one Priest--sometimes they were not allowed to even have services. The mess between the Catholics & Protestants seemed to be about as bad in Maryland as in the British Isles. This is the time of the "Pretender, Bonnie Prince Charley" trying to return in Scotland. From the 1745 slander record: "Gambol says that he the said Gambol heard one Silvanus Marriot say, that meeting with Daniel Hearn sometime after the report of the Pretenders Son's landing in Scotland, he the said Hearn ask'd him the said Marriot if he had heard of King Charles, or Prince Charles's landing, that he understood the said Hearn to have Spoke in a Jestling manner as to an old acquaintance." Prince/King Charles was a Catholic trying to usurp the Protestant monarch. Silvanus Marriott married Rachel DAVIS, daughter of Thomas DAVIS & Mary PIERPOINT. Thomas & Mary also had a son Richard DAVIS who ended up in Frederick Co., another son Thomas DAVIS who married Elizabeth Gaither & Robert DAVIS who married Ruth Gaither, daughter who married a Hammond & a Warfield. The Robert DAVIS who married Ruth Gaither had 5 daughters, unnamed, in his will. It may be significant that Daniel HEARN, whom I suspect is the father of John HEARN of Frederick Co., owns land next door to Rachel DAVIS Marriott. John-of-Frederick's wife was Dorcas DAVIS and 3 of their children married Davises.

1748 he appears on a petition (requesting Elkridge Landing be made a town) as living in AA Co. Over 70 people signed (including a Charles Carroll), some of whom are seen elsewhere on these pages.

1748 he sells "Chance" (above) to James ELLI(O)T of Prince Georges Co. Dan described as from AA Co. Property described as being at the headwaters of the South River. Witnesses were John Lansdale & William Baker. No wife signed or relinquished dower rights suggesting she died prior. He must not have been a very good businessman, or the economy was bad. He & Charles CARROLL originally paid \$70 for Chance; he paid \$35 to buy out the Carrolls; he now has \$70 invested in it; he sold it for \$50. Perhaps James ELLIOT was a relative and Daniel purposely sold at a loss? In the 1740's tobacco prices suffered a prolonged and serious decline, hurting the entire MD economy. Both James ELLIOT and Daniel HEARN (in some earlier records) were from Prince Georges Co.

1749 he witnesses the will of Henry ROOKER in AA Co. Daniel HEARN is at least 54 years old.

1749 a Daniel HEARN JR was sued by Rich. SNOWDEN. This is the only record for Daniel JR. Daniel Sr. was at least 54 at the time. The relationship to Daniel Sr. is unknown and the offence is not clear. Sr. and Jr. do not necessarily denote father and son and could describe only the relative ages of two men with the same name in the same locale. Richard Snowden also sued Michael HEARN in 1761 (see following pages).

## DANIEL HEARN SR. continued....

1751 Charles Carroll "The Signer", writes in a letter to his father, Charles Carroll of Annapolis, that he was saddened to hear of Mrs. HEARN's death. She may have died 6-18 months before the letter was written. It could take a year for round trip letters between Maryland (where Charles of Annapolis lived) and France (where Charles the Signer lived).

1752 Daniel HEARN was sued by John Hanbury & Co. Daniel described as "late of AA County."

1752-1755 Daniel's 2 slaves were made levy free. Possibly due to old age (about 60-65).

1753 Daniel HEARN borrows 90 pounds from Charles Carroll of Annapolis and pledges personal property, including 2 slaves, numerous animals and carpenter tools as collateral. This is a lot of money and the loan specifies repayment in just one year. What was the money needed for? Was it paid back, and if so, how?

1756 Daniel HEARN was made levy free and given an allowance by the court. His house and goods are described as being distressed. He appears this year as a tenant at Doughoregan. Daniel HEARN is at least 61 years old. His "allowance" might be an old-age pension. He may have been a tenant for many years prior to 1756 as well (see following page).

1761 a Daniel Hearn is again living at "Mr. Carroll's Manor at Elkridge." According to the MD Gazette Newspaper. In this same year, Michael HEARN, Daniel's possible son or grandson, is sued by Richard SNOWDEN. This may mean Daniel died in 1761 and Michael inherited a debt to Snowden. See following pages for a description of the term "Elkridge." If Daniel had stayed firm in his faith, and suffered for it as the Carrolls had, they may have allowed him a place to live on their land. Since we've not seen any sign of strong Catholics in our line of John of Frederick, it is possible that his offspring left the faith. That could have caused a name spelling change & even a break with the other part of the family. There was a major quarrel within the Carroll family when one branch became Protestant, giving up Catholicism, for social reasons.

1760-5 is when John-of-Frederick and Dorcas DAVIS start having children in Frederick Co. If Daniel died before any of John's children were born, it could help explain why Ellen D. HARN had no knowledge of Daniel. None of John & Dorcas' children would have had personal memories of him. The book, COLONIAL FAMILIES OF ANN ARUNDEL CO. MD. by Robert Barnes, speculates Daniel HEARN Sr. had 3 sons:

1) **Daniel Jr.** No information in the Barnes book about this son. 2) **Michael.** His line is followed in detail in the Barnes book. 3) **John.** No information in the Barnes book about this son although several entries are listed for "unplaced" John Hearn.

### THE HEARN(E) FAMILY

1. DANIEL HEARN, possible first known ancestor of the family, d. sometime after Nov 1756. His wife's name has not been determined.

On 13 May 1717, Charles Carroll, of Annapolis, for £70, conv. to Daniel Carroll and Daniel Hearne, of AA Co., 203 a. called *Chance*. {AALR IB#2:383}

Daniel Hearn was listed in Dec 1728 as living at Mr. Carroll's plants. beyond Elk Ridge. {AMG 24 Dec 1728} He was still living there in July 1761 when he advertised he had a stray mare at his plant. {AMG 2 July 1761}

Daniel Herne was listed as one of the debtors owing the estate of Amos Garrett, of AA Co., in the latter's inventory filed 15 Aug 1729. {MINV 15:46-73}

On 29 June 1743, Daniel Hearn, Basil Dorsey, and James McCollum wit. the will of Eleanor Herbert of AA Co. {MWB 23:232}

Daniel Hearne, planter, appeared in Anne Arundel Judgments between June 1746 and Nov 1756. At the June 1752 Court, he was sued by John Hanbury and Co. {AAJU June 1752:360} In Nov 1752 and Nov 1755, two of his slaves were made levy free. {AAJU November 1752 Court:426 and November 1755 Court:335}

In Jan 1749, Daniel Hearn, Dr. Joshua Warfield, and Za. McDonnell wit. the will of Henry Rooker of AA Co. {MWB 27:268}

In Aug 1756, he was made levy free and in Nov 1756 the court made him an allowance and described his house as "being distressed." {AAJU August 1756 Court:711 and November 1756 Court:795}

Scanned pages of the Barnes book are above and on following two pages.



## HEARN FAMILY OF Ann Arundel County, continued....

Daniel Hearn was probably the father of: DANIEL, Jr., who in March 1749/50, was sued by Richard Snowden{AAJU March 1749/50 Court:501}; MICHAEL; and JOHN.

2. MICHAEL HEARN, probably son of Daniel (1), was b. c1740/50 and d. 1813. He is the first definitely known progenitor of the Hearn family.

He was in AA Co. by Aug 1761 when he was a defendant against Richard Snowden.{AAJU August 1761 Court:228}

Michael Hearn and John Hearn are listed as debtors in the inventory, filed 18 Sep 1771, of the estate of William Hall of AA Co. {MINV 107:339-355} NOTE: Wm. HALL's large estate was called ELKRIDGE PLANTATION

On 2 March 1778, Michael Hearn took the Oath of Fidelity to the State of MD before Thomas Dorsey.{CMSP Red Books, Part 3, item 147}

On 26 May 1790, Henry Ridgely conv. to Michael "Heron" 75 a. part of *Grimmit's Chance*.{AALR NH#5:290} On 26 April 1800, Henry Ridgely, son of Henry Ridgely, conv. 30 more a. of *Grimmit's Chance* to Michael Hearn.{AALR NH#10:366}

Michael Hearn, planter, of AA Co., on 20 Dec 1805, gave bond he would convey to his sons Isaac, William, and John, part of *The Grove* and part *Second Addition to Snowden's Manor*.{AALR WSG#2:168}

A deed dated 21 Jan 1813 stated that, on 9 Aug 1803, Michael Hearn had obtained a conveyance from James Worthington for 300 a. of land, part *The Grove* and part *Second Addition to Snowden's Manor*. He also obtained two different conveyances for portions of *Grimmitt's Chance*. The deed also stated that Hearn had d. intestate without conveying the 300 a. to his three sons, and now disputes have arisen among his heirs. Now Edward Iglehart and wife Sophia, Isaac Hearn, John Hearn, Cornelius Iglehart and wife Anne, conv. all the land by deed of trust to Thomas Worthington.{AALR WSG#2:169} There is a possibility that Sophia was a widow and not a dau. of Michael Hearn.

Michael was the father of: ISAAC; ANNE, m. Cornelius Iglehart in 1802 (their son Tilghman m. his first cousin, Ann Hearne); JOHN; (possibly) CALEB; WILLIAM; and (possibly) SOPHIA, m. by 1813, Edward Iglehart.

3. ISAAC HEARN, son of Michael, was b. c1771, and was living in 1853, m. Elizabeth (N), b. in the 1770, and d. by 1853, according to a deed dated 16 Aug 1853.{BOLR WEW#14:35}

On 23 Aug 1815, he executed a deed of partition with John Hearn (presumably his bro.), for part of *The Grove* and *Second Addition to Snowden's Manor*.{AALR WSG#4:40}

On 23 May 1849, Isaac Hearn, and wife Elizabeth, conv. to Tilghman Iglehart part *Second Discovery* and *Howard's Resolution*,

This must be Michael HEARN's brother or 1st cousin, John HEARN of Frederick, since the other John HEARN we know about (Michael's son), wasn't old enough to be a debtor in 1771. Could Michael & John, both about 35 years old, have inherited a debt from Daniel Hearn?

In an 1813 deed, "Grimmet's Chance" (above) is said to be on the West side of the Middle Patuxent River and on the South side of Carroll Manor.



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272 a. in all, except for 82 a. conv. by deed of same date to Rebecca, wife of Richard Hearn, and the sd. Isaac also reserved a life estate in the sd. tracts for himself and wife Elizabeth.{AALR RPH#9:114}

MD Chancery paper #10079 contains a petition of John Orem, of Howard District, stating that Isaac Hearn, of Howard District, executed two bills of obligation dated 13 May 1848, payable to the petitioner. Hearn then took advantage of the insolvent debtor laws and conv. all his property to his sons Artemus, Alfred, Richard (with wife Rebecca), and Benjamin Hearn, and to T[ilghman] Iglehart and wife Nancy.

The 1850 Census of Howard District shows Isaac Hearn, Sr., age 79, wife Elizabeth, age 7-(?), and Isaac, age 35 or 38, living with Trueman Iglehart, 40, and wife Anne, 35.{Census of Howard District, dwelling 1296, family 1313}

Isaac and Elizabeth were the parents of: ARTEMAS, b. c1805/7, d. 8 June 1885; ANN, b. c1809, d. 17 Feb 1895; ALFRED C., b. c1812; ISAAC, b. c1812/5, d. by May 1851; RICHARD, b c1815; and BENJAMIN, b. c1816, d. 1902.

4. JOHN HEARN, son of Michael, was living on 23 Aug 1815 when he and Isaac Hearn executed a deed of partition for part of *The Grove and Second Addition to Snowden's Manor*.{AALR WSG#4:40-ff.} In 1813, John Hearn, living near Richard Owings' mills on Elk Ridge, registered a stray.{AALR WSG#2:175}

5. CALEB HEARN, possibly son of Michael, d. cSep 1835. In Dec 1818, he m., in PG Co., Maria Green.

He was drafted in AA Co. in 1814 for service in the War of 1812.

Caleb d. in HO Co. (then AA Co.) in Sep 1835.{Wright; *Maryland Militia, War of 1812, Vol. 4: AA and CV Cos.*} His pension application stated that the name was sometimes pronounced Herring.

6. WILLIAM HEARN, son of Michael, m., by 17 Oct 1813, Rachel (N), and moved to Washington Co., PA, when he and his wife conv. their share of his father's estate to Isaac Hear.{AALR WSG#2: 631}

7. ARTEMAS HEARN, son of Isaac and Elizabeth (N) Hearn, was b. c1807, and d. 8 June 1885, age 78 years. He is bur. in the Tilghman Iglehart Graveyard.{HOCM 3:48}

He m. 1st, Elizabeth Close, b. c1812, d. 20 April 1858, age 46, by BAML dated 20 Nov 1830. He m. 2nd, Rebecca (N). Elizabeth is also bur. at the Tilghman-Iglehart Graveyard near Triadelphia Road and Rosemary Lane.{HOCM 3:47}

Artemas was the father of ten children by his first wife (their ages are taken from the 1850 and 1860 Censuses of HO Co.) and two children by his second wife.

This is Daniel HEARN's (possible) grandson or great-grandson and is not John-of-Frederick HEARN.

## **INFORMATION ON DANIEL HEARN'S "ASSOCIATES"** **who appear with him in written records, previous pages**

**EDWARD TULLY**, a 1723 witness to Daniel HEARN's purchase of 2 cows from Timothy Regan. In 1732 Edward Tully buys 72 acres adjoining Doughoregan Manor. This is about 4+ years after we believe Daniel HEARN moved to that area from Prince George Co. In 1742 Edward Tully and Michael Tully, sons of Michael Tully, sell land. In the deed, they are described as "*Kinsman of James Carroll, late of AA Co.*" James CARROLL, a nephew of Charles Carroll the Settler, witnessed Daniel HEARN's 1717 purchase of "Chance".

**EDWARD COYLE**, a 1726 witness to Daniel HEARN's purchase of Daniel Carroll's interest in the tract called "Chance". In 1716 Edward Coyle is fined for *'treasonable practices against King George'* which probably means he was having "Catholic troubles." His fine was paid for and he was released from jail by Charles Carroll the Settler. Soon after, the court aggressively disputed Charles' authority to do so.



**AMOS GARRETT**, to whom Daniel HEARN was in debt in 1728, according to Garrett's estate papers. Amos Garrett was the first mayor of Annapolis, serving from 1708 to 1720. Annapolis, still a small town in those years, is where Charles Carroll the Settler and his son Charles Carroll of Annapolis, & his cousin Dr. Charles Carroll the Surgeon, lived.

**ELEANOR HERBERT**, whose will was witnessed by Daniel HEARN in 1743 was Catholic. Other witnesses were Basil Dorsey & James McCollum.

**HENRY ROOKER**, whose will was witnessed by Daniel HEARN in 1749, was a "Planter" (large land owner) in AA Co. He left money for his granddaughter to be "educated in the faith she was baptized into." Henry HOWARD & Michael DORSEY are trustees and Dr. Joshua WARFIELD and Zacharia McDONNELL are other witnesses.

**JAMES ELLIOT**, who bought "Chance" from Daniel HEARN in 1748, was from Prince George Co. He witnessed a will for Jane MacBee in 1743. Jane was from Ireland.

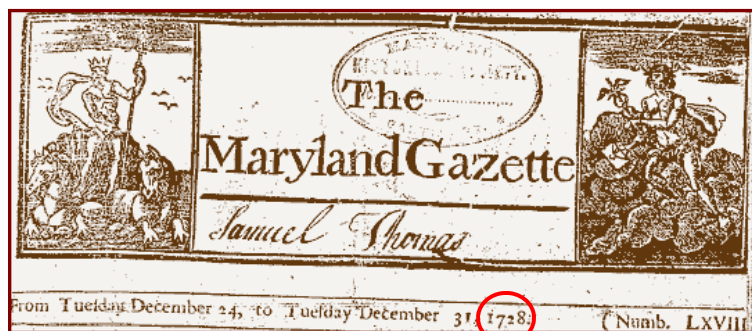
**RICHARD SNOWDEN** sued Daniel HEARN Jr in 1749. Michael HEARN (possible son or grandson of Daniel) was sued by Snowden in 1761. (We don't know the nature of either suit.) Snowden was a very wealthy landowner and businessman in AA. Co. and was known as the "Ironmaster" due to his ownership of several iron works in Anne Arundel and Prince George Co. His father, also named Richard, opened an iron works *at the head of the South River* in AA Co. about 1670.

**JOHN HANBURY & CO** sued Daniel HEARN in 1752 (we don't know what for). John was a very wealthy "London Merchant" and at one time was in charge of investing 24,000 pounds in London stocks (a huge amount of money). John HANBURY had correspondence with George Washington. It is likely the suit was brought by the company and possible that John himself did not know Daniel, who may have been an employee of Charles Carroll of Annapolis at that time.

**The 1748 Petition to make Elkridge Landing a town, which Daniel HEARN signed, was also signed by about 70 others, including these whose names appear elsewhere in our story:** Thomas SPURRIER (see following pages) Timothy REGAN, Richard ROOKER, Richard DAVIS, Jonathan MULLRINIX, Richard SNOWDEN, Charles CARROLL, Basil DORSEY (Dr.?) Joshua WARFIELD, Adam SHIPLEY (see following pages), John FORREST, Wm. HALL of Elkridge (whom brothers Michael & John HEARN have debts to in 1770).



# Daniel HEARN Living at Charles CARROLL's Doughoregan Manor 1728 & 1761 as described in the MARYLAND GAZETTE NEWSPAPER



**STolen or stray'd last July**, from the Plantation of the Subscriber, near Upper Marlborough, a well-set Bay Horse, mark'd E. on the near Buttock, Ripping Ears, a large sprigg Tail. Whoever brings the said Horse, or gives Intelligence, so as the Owner may have him, shall have 20 Shillings Reward, paid by Me  
*Alexander Savage.*

**R**UN away from Mr. Charles Carroll, at Annapolis, a Negro Man Named Stephen, a Cooper by Trade; suspected to be at present, about the Fork of Patuxent. Whoever secures the said Negroe, so that he may be brought to his Master, at Annapolis, or to Daniel Hearn at Mr. Carroll's Plantations beyond Elk Ridge, shall (over and above the Allowance by Act of Assembly,) receive 20 Shillings Reward.

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**"Run away from Mr. Charles CARROLL at Annapolis, a Negro man named Stephen, a Cooper by Trade, suspected to be at present about the fork of Patuxent (river).**

**Whoever secures the said Negroe, so that he may be brought to his master at Annapolis or to Daniel HEARN at Mr. Carroll's Plantations beyond Elk Ridge, shall (over and above the allowance by Act of Assembly) receive 20 shillings reward."**

**A** Case of Merchandize, mark'd W. S. No. 1. which came from London in the Ship Baltimore, Capt. Clement Brooke, Commander, was left at Mr. Amos Woodward's, in Annapolis. The proper Owner producing a Bill of Lading, and paying the Charges, may have the Case.

**STolen or stray'd from the City of Annapolis**, the 7th of this Instant, A dark Bay Horse, branded on the near Buttock thus 8 with an indifferent long Switch Tail. Whoever takes up the said Horse, and brings him to Mr. John Jordan, in Annapolis, shall have Five Shillings Reward.

*Just Imported, from Barbadoes directly, in the Brigantine Thomas and Sarah, Capt. Mason, Commander,*

**A** Quantity of good Rum, Sugar and Melasses: To be Sold, by Wholesale and Retail, for ready Money, at very reasonable Rates, by Capt. William Mason, aboard said, on Board his Brigantine, or at the House of Mr. Stephen Mason, in Annapolis.



shall have a Pistole Reward.  
**RICHARD WELLS.**  
**T**AKEN up by Nicholas Lewis, near Sandy-Point, a BOAT, thirteen and an half Feet Keel, and six Feet Beam, almost new.  
The Owner may have her again, on proving his Property, and paying Charges.



**T**HERE is at the Plantation of Daniel Hearn, living on Mr. Carroll's Manor, on Elk-Ridge, taken up as a Stray, a Roan Grey Mare about 4 Years old, with a large Blaze in her Face, and her fore Feet are white; but is not branded or dock'd.  
The Owner may have her again, on proving his Property, and paying Charges. 1 P 9. 5/1

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The Owner may have her again, on proving his Property, and paying Charges. 1 P 9. 5/1

**T**HERE is at the Plantation of William Ridgway, in Prince-George's County, taken up as a Stray, a small Dark or Mouse colour'd Mare with a small Star in her Forehead, appears to be upwards of 3 Years old. She is neither branded nor dock'd.  
The Owner may have her again, on proving his Property, and paying Charges. 1 P 5/1 R.

per Ton, consign  
Merchants in Liverpool. Any Persons who to Ship, are desired to send their Orders to Mr. Richard Whittle in Bladenburg, Messrs John Baynes, and George Hardy, junior, in Piquetown, or to the Master on Board.



**THE SHIP FANNY,**  
**RICHARD LANE,**  
MASTER.

**L**YING at Patuxent Ferry takes in TOBACCO & Ten Pounds Sterling per Ton consign'd Mr. John Backhouse Merchant in London, which will be insured to receive Six Pounds Sterling per Hoghead clear in case of Loss.

**"There is at the plantation of Daniel HEARN, living on Mr. Carroll's Manor on Elk Ridge taken up as a stray, a roan grey mare about 4 years old with a large blaze in her face and her fore feet are white; but is not branded or dock'd. The owner may have her again on proving his property and paying charges."**



## Amos GARRETT's Estate Papers, 1729, Showing His Association with Daniel HERNE

The exact meaning of this document is unclear. We know it is an appraisal list of assets belonging to Amos GARRETT at the time of his death. This type of document is commonly found in the estate papers of deceased people "of means" and is used to identify and distribute assets to heirs.

What is not clear is the meaning of "At the Quarter where Daniel HERNE lives."

Amos GARRETT was mayor of Annapolis from 1708 until his death in 1728. There were pages and pages of his possessions listed, as at left, and many references to "at the quarter where so-and-so lives..." He also owned large acreage outside the town of Annapolis.

"Quarter" may have meant a part of the city of Annapolis, implying Daniel HERNE lived in town. Although the list implies an agricultural setting, this may be somewhat discounted since Annapolis was a very small town in 1729 and Maryland's economy was almost entirely based on agriculture. Also, the number of animals is quite small.

Or, more likely, "Quarter" may have meant a portion of a large plantation. Sometimes large, absentee landowners would hire "overseers" to administer their tracts in their absence. Each overseer would be in charge of a section, or "quarter", of the tract. This person was an employee of the landlord and in charge of slaves and agricultural production in their "quarter." (Amos GARRETT's land holdings were in Baltimore Co. and Ann Arundel Co.)

It is not clear which meaning of "quarter" applies to this document. But it is clear that these items did not belong to Daniel HERNE, but to Amos GARRETT, and Daniel is mentioned to identify the location of the items.

Note: Elsewhere in Amos GARRETT's estate papers is a bond paid by Daniel HERNE in the amount of 30 pounds sterling, a relatively large amount of money, probably equal to more than \$10,000 in today's money.

**SPECULATION:** Perhaps Daniel HEARN was first an overseer on Amos GARRETT's land and after Garrett died, he was hired for the same kind of job on Charles CARROLL's land, Doughoregan Manor (near Elkridge) where he appears one year after Garrett's death (previous page).

To 1 very old Millstones	10	:-
To 1 old small Plow Horse	2	:-
<b>At the Quarter where Daniel Herne Lives</b>		
To 1 old Plow <sup>May</sup> abt 16 or 18 years old	1	:-
1 Lams Plow <sup>May</sup>	1	10
2 Hares & Catts	4	:-
1 very old Plow Horse	10	:-
1 very old Horse	10	:-
1 old Grindstone	2	:-
and 1 old Negroes Bedding	5	:-
1 old Gun	10	:-
1 old Barn & Coop cutt saw	4	:-
and 1 old Coopers Tools	10	:-
1 old Mortar & Broken Potls	4	:-
117 lb of Iron	1	10
1 old frying Pan	2	:-
1 old Copper Sauce Pan	5	:-
To 50 lb of old Powder	1	13
1 old Handmill	9	2
3 Iron Wedges	1	0
20 lb of old Iron	1	:-
1 old Pail	2	6
1 small earthen Jar	1	:-
1 old Fire Tong	5	:-
and 1 old of old Lumber		
<b>Negroes.</b>		
To 1 old Negro man Punch	25	:-
1 old negro woman Moll	15	:-
1 Negro Boy <sup>and</sup> Tom	82	:-
1 Negro Girl Esther	22	:-
1 old and Eyed Negro man Peter	15	:-
1 old negro woman Bess	10	:-
1 very old negro Woman Digger	8	:-
1 old negro woman Jenny	15	:-
1 Malatta Man Jack	32	:-
<b>Cattle</b>		
To 3 Cows & Calves	20	:-
4 Cows & yearlings small & Bulle	8	:-
3 Horses	4	10
1 Bull 2 years old	15	:-
3 Steers	7	10



# Richard SNOWDEN vs Daniel HEARN Junior March, 1749

March Court 1749  
 Richard Snowden . . . } Mem: The Plaintiff sued out his Lordships Writ of Attachment  
 Daniel Hearn Jun. } the Tenor whereof follows in these words Viz:  
 Am Quindel County for Charles Absolute Lord and  
 Proprietor of the Provinces of Maryland and Avalon Lord Baron of Baltimore &c to the  
 Sheriff of Am. Quindel County Greeting We Command you that you Attach any of the  
 Goods and Chattels Rights or Credits of Daniel Hearn Jun. if they shall be found in your  
 Bailiwick to the Value of One Thousand Pounds of Tobacco and also the Sum of five  
 hundred Pounds of Tobacco and when you have the same so Attached or any part thereof the  
 same in your Custody safe keep so that you have the same before the Justices of our County  
 Court to be held at Annapolis the Second Tuesday of March next then and there to  
 be condemned according to Act of Assembly to and for the use of a certain Richard Snowden  
 unless he the said Daniel Hearn Jun. by himself or his Attorney shall appear and  
 answer unto the said Richard Snowden of a Plea of Trespass upon the Case according to  
 Law and that by good and Lawfull Men of your Bailiwick you make known unto the  
 Person or Persons in whose hands you make the same Attachment that he shall they  
 be and appear before the Justices of our County Court to be held as aforesaid to shew cause if  
 any he she or they have why the same Goods Chattels Rights or Credits so Attached in his  
 her or their Hands ought not to be condemned and Execution thereof had and made accord-  
 ing to the Direction of the Act of Assembly in that Case made and Provided if to him it  
 shor or them it shall seem meet and how you shall Execute this Writ that you make  
 known unto our said Justices at the Day and Place aforesaid and have you then this Writ  
 Witness James Mountfort Chief Justice of our said Court the 23<sup>rd</sup> Day of Nov. in the 35<sup>th</sup>  
 Year of our Dominion of Amoguedom 1749  
 Given the 23<sup>rd</sup> Day of Jan. 1749 (J.P.S.) Just Brice Clerk  
 At which said Second Tuesday of March to wit the 13<sup>th</sup> day of the same Month Anno Domini  
 1749 being the Day of the return of the aforesaid Writ comes the said Rich. Snowden in his  
 proper Person and the Sheriff of Am. County to whom the same Writ was Directed like-  
 wise comes and makes return thereof to the Court here thus Endorsed Viz:  
 Am Quindel County for I humbly Certifie to the Justices within mentioned That by Virtue  
 of the within Writ of Attachment to me directed in the 9<sup>th</sup> day of March 1749 I Attached  
 the Goods & Chattels of the within named Daniel Hearn Jun. to the Quantity of fifteen  
 hundred Pounds of Tobacco to and for the use of the within named Richard Snowden as the  
 Amost Inventory will make appear as by the within Writ I am Commanded  
 So answers Jno. Gaspaway Sherr  
 Which Inventory mentioned in the aforesaid return follows in these words Viz:  
 We the Subscribers being duly Summoned and Sworn by the Sheriff of Am. County to  
 appraise the Goods and Chattels of Daniel Hearn Jun. of the said County Attached  
 for the use of Richard Snowden and being appraised in Tobacco as follows Viz:  
 To 1 Cloth Coat and Vest . . . 800 Tob.  
 To Shalloon Buckram Buttons hair & silk 50  
 To Tobacco Hanging as judged to be . . . 650  
 1500  
 Given under our Hands and Seals this ninth Day of March 1749  
 Some Todd Pealy Robert Davis Peary  
 John Hatherly Jr. Seal Rich. Talbot Clerk  
 And the said Richard Snowden in his proper Person Pays that upon giving Security ac-  
 cording to Act of Assembly the several Goods and Chattels so as aforesaid Attached and

By court order (left), any-  
 one having possessions  
 of Daniel HEARN Jr.  
 equal in value to 1500 lbs.  
 of tobacco were ordered  
 to surrender such to the  
 court, to be "condemned"  
 and turned over to Rich-  
 ard Snowden in payment  
 of an offense committed  
 by Daniel HEARN Jr.

It is not clear what offense  
 the payment was meant  
 to rectify. This record  
 mentions a "plea of tres-  
 pass." This may only  
 mean an offense in a gen-  
 eral way or it may mean  
 illegally using someone's  
 property (as the term  
 "trespassing" is used to-  
 day). Four people, Sam-  
 uel TODD, Robert DAVIS  
 (Davis again!) John  
 HATHERLY Jr. & Richard  
 TALBOT, came forward  
 and turned over items:  
 "Cloth Coat & Vest, Shal-  
 loon Buckram Buttons  
 hair of silk and hanging  
 tobacco" all of which  
 were possessions of Dan  
 HEARN. The inclusion of  
 hanging tobacco implies  
 Daniel grew tobacco, al-  
 though he could have had  
 received it in payment  
 since it was used as cur-  
 rency for many ordinary  
 transactions.

This is the only record  
 for a Daniel HEARN  
 "Jr." who may be the  
 son of the Daniel of ear-  
 lier records. It is also  
 possible that records  
 mentioning Daniel  
 HEARN after this date  
 also refer to Daniel Jr.  
 but that the "Jr." was  
 dropped because Daniel  
 HEARN Sr. had died. It  
 is unclear if Richard  
 Snowden is related to  
 William or Baptiste  
 SNOWDEN on the 1756  
 Doughoregan tenant list  
 (following page).



## Anne Arundel Court Record Showing Daniel HEARN's Slave Was Made "Levy Free" (non-taxable) in 1752

Washing Lodging and wearing Apparel and at the Expiration of the said Term to  
give him a Compleat suit of Clothes  
Charles Carroll Esq. his Negroes Yellow Dick Tom Caesar Peter and Kate are  
are Adjudged to be Levy free for the future  
Daniel Hearn's Negroes Dick is Adjudged to be Levy free for the future  
The Worshipful Alex. Warfield makes return that he with John Howard has  
made the Weights at Elk Ridge Landing agree with the Counters Standard  
Meph<sup>r</sup> Mount and John

Directly above Daniel HEARN's entry is a similar entry for Charles CARROLL Esq., showing 5 slaves were also made levy free at about the same time. John P. HARN speculates that CARROLL's 5 slaves were made levy free at the very same time as Daniel HEARN's one slave and that Charles CARROLL may have taken care of the legal work for both events simultaneously. If true, this further connects Daniel HEARN to Charles CARROLL of Annapolis.

Daniel HEARN had another slave made levy free in 1755 but we are without an image of that record. Slaves were made levy free (tax free) when they became too old to have monetary value.

## Last Page of Deed Showing Daniel HEARN's Sale of "Chance" to James Elliot, 1726

The image below shows that the same Charles CARROLL (as above) paid the court fees to record the deed showing Daniel HEARN's "buy-out" of Daniel CARROLL's half-ownership of the tract "Chance" in 1726, 29 years prior to the slave record, above. It is unclear why Charles CARROLL of Annapolis would be willing to pay the recording fees for a land transaction between Daniel HEARN and a supposedly (according to Samuel Brainerd off the Maryland Historical Society) unrelated Daniel CARROLL. It is further evidence of the close relationship between Daniel HEARN and Charles CARROLL.

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that the said Mary with her husband Acknowledges the within deed, the tract  
of Land and premises thereunto belonging to be the right of the within  
named Dan Hearn his heirs and assigns for ever freely and without  
any threats or fear of Displeasure of her said husband, Taken &  
Acknowledged the day and year above. Coram me  
Record<sup>d</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> Nov 1726 M<sup>d</sup> Charge fees to Cha Carroll AA Cty. P(er) order Dan Herne.  
Benj<sup>r</sup> Tasker

**"Recvd 2nd Nov, 1726 M.d Charge fees to Cha Carroll AA Cty. P(er) order Dan Herne."**  
Daniel's name is spelled "Hearn" and "Hern" elsewhere in this same document.



## THE CATHOLIC SITUATION ...

Charles of Carrollton, when asked why his father, Charles the Settler, immigrated to MD, replied: ***"The family estate (in Ireland) being greatly impaired by the inequity of the times (after Oliver Cromwell's victory over Catholic armies in Ireland, etc), which had stripped the most ancient Irish families of their property, he resolved to seek his fortune far distant from the scene of such oppressions. Being a Roman Catholic, he pitched in Maryland, where the free exercise of that religion and equal privileges were grounded by a Royal Charter."*** In Ireland in 1641, 60% of all land was owned by Catholics. By 1705 that number had dropped to 14%. This transfer of wealth was in addition to political and religious repression handed out to Catholics by Protestants. Maryland, however, had liberal laws up until 1690 that specifically protected religious freedom. But this changed between 1690 and 1720 when a series of restrictions were placed on Catholics in MD. Catholics could not practice law, could not hold office or vote, could not serve on juries or bear arms, could not maintain schools or send their children overseas for instruction in Catholic schools, could not freely immigrate into MD, could not worship in public (but holding services on private property was allowed which is why wealthy Catholics, including the Carrolls, had chapels built into their houses). Persecutions of Catholics intensified during King George's War (1744-48) between England and France, which was partly fought for control of North America. Catholic Colonists were seen as potential allies of the Catholic French in Canada, and their proselytizing among the Indians, many of whom sided with the French during the French and Indian War (1754-63) only made matters worse. The laws against Catholics were finally swept away at the time of the American Revolution, when Catholics were enthusiastic supporters of the rebellion against England.

### The following records relate to Daniel HEARN's summons to appear before the court:

**13th Day of March 1745.** At a Council held in the Council Chamber - His Excellency Thomas Bladen Esqr Governor - His Excellency is pleased to acquaint this Board that he has received some Information of the Ill Behaviour of One **Richard Molyneux** a Roman Catholick Priest living in Charles County, and also of One **Arnold Livers** and **Daniel Herne** two Roman Catholics in this Province. It is the Advice of this Board, that Philip Thomas Esqr Chief Justice of the Provincial Court be desired to send his Warrant for **Richard Molyneux** to appear immediately before this Board, and also that he send his Warrant for **Arnold Livers** and **Daniel Herne** to be brought before him in Order to be Examined, and that he send for such other Persons as he shall think necessary to be Examined as Witnesses relating to the Behaviour of **Livers** and **Herne**. **March 18 1745/6.** [Deposition of **Richard Warfield** of Annarundel County taken by P. Thomas.] This deponent being duely sworn deposeth & saith that he this deponent heard one **Augustine Gambol** (should be GRIMBILL) say that Gambol heard one **Silvanus Marriot** say, that meeting with **Daniel Hearn** sometime after the report of the Pretenders Son's landing in Scotland, (this was Catholic Charles Stuart who tried to reclaim the British throne from Protestant King George in 1745) **Hearn** ask'd **Marriot** if he had heard of King Charles, or Prince Charles's landing, that he understood **Hearn** to have Spoke in a Jestling manner as to an old acquaintance. That he this deponent hath not to the best of his knowledge Spoke with or Seen **Hearn** these seven Years Past. [Deposition of **Robert Ridgely** of Ann Arundel County taken by P. Thomas.] This deponent being duely Sworn deposeth & Saith, that he hath known **Daniel Hearn** many years, & that he never heard **Hearn** Say anything about the Pretender (the Catholic claimant to the throne), or anything disrespectful towards his Majesty (protestant) King George, or the Government. He always took **Hearn** to be an honest quiet man.

**SYLVANUS MARRIOTT** married Rachel DAVIS. In 1729. He is recorded as being in charge of one recently subdivided part of St. Mary's Parish in AA Co. along the north run of the South River. Sylvanus MARRIOTT, together with Augustine GAMBRILL witness the will of Alexander WARFIELD in AA. Co., 1733. Alexander Warfield was the son of **Richard WARFIELD** (above, d. 1755). Alexander's daughter Ann married a Marriot. (There were several Richard WARFIELD's and it is not clear we have the right one.)

**ROBERT RIDGELY** was a merchant of Elk Ridge 1728+. His wife, Sarah, inherited "Freeborn's Progress," adjoining "Dorsey's Search." It was mortgaged to **James Carroll** (a witness to Daniel HEARNs 1717 land purchase).

**AUGUSTINE GAMBRILL's** will, 1774, was witnessed by John Marriott (brother of Sylvanus Marriott) and John Sewell. The Sewell family intermarried with the Carrolls of Upper Marlboro. About 1729 Richard Gambrill bought land from Richard & Sarah Marriot "near Carroll's Manor." The original plantation of Augustine Gambrill was located about halfway between the South River and Elkridge.

## **TRANSCRIPT OF THE APPEARANCE OF FATHER RICHARD MOLYNEUX AT COURT, 1745**

**who is summoned to appear in court the same time Daniel HEARN is summoned**

*"At a Council held in the Council Chamber on Friday the 21st Day of March in the 31st year of his Lordships Dominion Annoq Domini 1745. Present His Excellency Thomas Bladen Esqr Governor Ordered that the Clerk of this Board send a Warrant directed to the Sheriff of Ann Arundel County to bring **Richard Molyneux** before this Board immediately; which Warrant issued as follows: Whereas **Richard Molyneux** a Romish (Catholic) Priest is represented to be a Person very ill affected to his Majestys Person and Government and to have behaved himself on many Occasions in a seditious Manner contrary to his due Allegiance You are therefore hereby required to take into your Custody the Body of him **Richard Molyneux** and him safe keep so that you have him immediately before the Governor and Council to answer to such Things as shall be objected against him Signed p Order J Ross, G Cone. The said **Richard Molyneux** in Custody of the Sheriff of Ann Arundel County accordingly attending, is called in, to whom his Exccy is pleased to speak as follows. **Mr. Molyneux:** It being the Duty of this Government as well as of All others to provide for the Safety and Peace of the Community, We have thought proper to send for you before Us to acquaint you We have received such Informations as, though not thought proper to be made publick at this Time, yet that they are such as for the present We judge it necessary to assure Ourselves as far as We are able of your particular Conduct by obliging you to give good security for your Behaviour, which I must tell you has been observed to have been remarkably unguarded ever since your Arrival in this Province, but which, from the time that it has been known, that an Unnatural Rebellion was broke out in England, has exceeded all the Bounds of Prudence and Decency, and has not preserved the least Appearance of any Respect for that Government, under which your self and those of your Communion (other Catholics) have been treated with the Greatest Tenderness and Lenity However altho' We are not unacquainted with several Facts relating to your Conduct which may affect you in a Manner that perhaps you little think of, yet It is hoped this present mild Treatment will have such an Effect upon your Conduct, and that of those of your Communion as not to make a more rigorous Execution of the Laws necessary; And I must recommend to you, as you are said to be the Superior of the Romish Priests in this Province to take all the Care in your Power, that No Liberties be taken by those of your Church either in Words or Actions which may tend to Disloyalty towards his most sacred Majesty King George or to the Interruption of the Peace and Quiet of this Province. As Nothing can give greater Alarms to his Majtys well affected Subjects than frequent Meetings of People and Negroes under Pretence of divine Worship, I cannot discharge my Duty if I do not acquaint you It is expected your Religious Duties be complied with (as they surely may) without such Concourse of People as may give Suspicion of something else being designed than a bare Exercise of Religion."*

**ARNOLD LIVERS**, a known Catholic in Maryland, was also summoned to appear in court the same time Daniel Hearn was summoned. He (or possibly his father of the same name) was a page in the court of the last Catholic monarch in England. After the monarchy was overthrown, he fled to Holland, then to Maryland. In 1745 his home, "Arnold's Delight," at Monocacy in Frederick Co. was suspected of having a Roman Catholic Chapel and hoarding arms and ammunition. A search warrant was issued in 1746 but nothing was found. He also owned "Duke's Woods" near Linganore creek, where Libertytown was laid out in 1782. He appears to have had a son also named Arnold LIVERS.



"A PROCLAMATION. By the Governor of MD

"Whereas I have received certain information, that several Jesuits and other Popish priests and their emissaries have presumed of late, especially since the unnatural rebellion broke out in Scotland, to seduce and pervert several of his Majesty's Protestant subjects from their religion, and to alienate their affections from his Majesty's royal person and government, altho' such practises are high treason, not only in the priests or their emissaries who shall seduce and pervert, but also in those who shall be seduced or perverted. I have therefore thought fit, with the advice of his Lordship's Council of State to issue this my Proclamation, to charge all Jesuits and other Popish priests and their emissaries to forbear such traitorous practises, and to assure such of them as shall dare hereafter to offend, that they shall be prosecuted according to law. And all magistrates within this province are hereby strictly required and charged, when and as often as they shall be informed, or have reason to suspect, of any Jesuit or other Popish priests, or any of their emissaries, offending in the premises, to issue a warrant or warrants against such offender or offenders to take his or their examinations, and the examinations or depositions of the witnesses against them; and if need be, commit such offender or offenders to prison, until he or they shall be delivered by due course of law. And I do hereby strictly charge and require the several Sheriffs of this province to make this my Proclamation public in their respective counties, in the usual manner, and as they shall answer the contrary at their peril.

"Given at the City of Annapolis, this 3d day of July, Annoque Domini, 1746. T. BLADEN."<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup> "Maryland Gazette," July 22, 1746.

Among those arrested about this time, was the Superior of the Maryland mission, Father Richard Molyneux, a native of London, who had been in America from 1733, and been twice placed at the head of the Fathers laboring in this country. He had shown his zeal for the public good by using his influence with the Indians at Lancaster. The proceedings against him cannot be found in the Maryland archives, and there is no Catholic record known. In a document of the time strongly opposing the Catholics the affair is referred to in these terms:

"In y<sup>e</sup> time of y<sup>e</sup> Rebellion this same F<sup>r</sup> Molyneux was taken up for treasonable practises, being carried before y<sup>e</sup> Provincial Court. He was so conscious of his guilt that he begged for liberty to leave the Province: the Judge, however, resolving to make an example of him, in order to get the fittest and clearest evidence of y<sup>e</sup> facts, postponed the affair for a few days, but Mr. Carroll, a Popish Gent, having bailed him out, the Council called Mr. Molyneux before themselves, and having examined him privately, discharged him without any public mark of resentment."<sup>1</sup>

The panic spread to Virginia, which trembled, as its colonists read on walls and fences such proclamations as this:

"VIRGINIA, 88.:

"By the Hon. William Gooch, Esqr., His Majesty's Lieutenant Governor, and Commander-in-Chief of this Dominion.

"A PROCLAMATION.

"Whereas it has been represented to me in Council, that several Roman Catholic priests are lately come from Mary-

<sup>1</sup> "Memorial to the Earl of Halifax." He undoubtedly convinced the Maryland Council that he was really carrying out the wishes of the Pennsylvania authorities.

The summons and "dressing-down" of **Richard MOLYNEUX**, and the investigation of **Arnold LIVERS** and **Daniel HEARN** occurred in the context of "King George's War" between England and France (1744-48). Fought in both North America and Europe, partly for control of North America, the war is considered the 3rd of 4 "French & Indian" Wars. In 1745 the French with their Indian allies destroyed the village of Saratoga, New York and more than 100 residents were killed or captured. Consequently, all British settlements north of Albany were abandoned. In 1748, Indian allies of the French attacked Schenectady, New York. The war took a heavy toll on the northern colonies. The losses in Massachusetts alone in 1745-46 may have been 8% of the adult male population. Father Molyneux had just made a visit to Pennsylvania, in part to convert Native Americans to Catholicism. The British were trying to recruit their own Indian allies to help them fight against the French, who were favored by most Indian tribes. The British feared that converting neutral Indians to Catholicism would push them into alliance with the French Catholics in Canada. Eventually, in 1763, the French were defeated and surrendered all claims in North America to Britain, thus adding all of Canada to English rule. It is curious that **Daniel HEARN** would be named in the same context as **Arnold LIVERS** and **Richard MOLYNEUX**, both of whom were "well-credentialed" Catholics and seen as a possible threat to British rule. This suggests that **Daniel HEARN** may have been engaged in public religious activities. Note: Despite his name, **Richard MOLYNEUX** was British and not French. (He, **James CARROLL** and Jesuit Father **John Ashton** (who was kin to the Carrolls & likely said Catholic Mass at or near Doughoregan) are connected through legal records to a tract called "Ayno" in AA Co. at different times in the 1700s.)

## Which CARROLLs appear in land deals with Daniel HEARN?

This indenture made this 13<sup>th</sup> day of May in the year of our Lord God 1717 by and between **Charles Carroll of the city of Annapolis Esq.** of the one part and **Daniel Carroll and Daniel Hearn both of Anne Arundel Co.** of the other part witnesseth that the said Charles for and in consideration of the sum of 70 pounds sterling to him in hand at and before ? en-  
scaleing the delivery of these ? presents well and truly paid or lened to be paid by these the said Daniel Carroll and **Daniel Hearn** the receipt whereof the said Charles doeth hereby acknowledge and thereof and of every part and parcel thereof doeth full clearly and absolutely acquite exonerate and discharge them the said Daniel Carroll and Daniel Hearn their heirs and assigns forever hath given granted bargained sold ? ? and confirmed and by these presents doth for him and his heirs give grant bargain sell assign ? and confirm unto them the said Daniel Carroll and **Daniel Hearn** all that **tract of land lying in Anne Arrundel Co called Chance above the head of South River** beginning at bounded red oak standing on **a point near the north branch of South River** it being a bounded tree of a parcel of land called Hereford now in the possession of John Marriott thence the said land northwest 260 perches to a bounded white oak standing on a hill on the south side of a branch falling into the said land south 21 degrees easterly 400 perches to a parcel of land called Foremans Fancy then NE 162 perches to the north branch thence bounding on the said north branch north 20 degrees easterly 31 perches thence north 22 perches by a straight line to the first beginning containing 203 acres more or less together all and singular the rights members and appurtances to the said land belonging or in any wise appertaining to have and to hold the said tract of land and premises and appurtences unto then the said Daniel Carroll and **Daniel Hearn** their heirs and assigns forever (that is to say) one moiety thereof to the said Daniel Carroll and the other moiety to the said **Daniel Hearn** and their respective heirs in common and not living joint tenancy to and for the only purpose use and behoof of them the said Daniel Carroll and **Daniel Hearn** their heirs and assigns and to no other use inherit meaning purpose or construction whatsoever and the said Charles doeth for himself and his heirs by these presents ? promise grant and agree with them the said Daniel Carroll and **Daniel Hearn** their heirs and assigns ? is **in case the said land or any part thereof should happen to be taken away ? ? that the said Charles shall refund the purchase money in proportion for what is so taken away.** In witness whereof the said Charles hath herein ? interchangeably set his hand and affixed his seal this day and year above written. **Charles Carroll (seal)** The back of the foregoing conveyance is thus endorsed by the subscriber Charles Carroll **Charles Carroll (seal)** Of the city of Annapolis Esq do hereby empower and authorize **Thomas Macnemara Esq** to acknowledge this deed for me in my stead unto the within mentioned bondees (?) viz Daniel Carroll and **Daniel Hearn** hereby ratifying and declaring and confirming what I shall hold for ? baled such acknowledging in as full and factual manner as if I had personally been the same witness, my hand and seale this 14 day of August 1717. Sealed and delivered in the presence of **James Carroll, Charles Adams** Annapolis Court Aug 14, 1717 Came the above named Mr. James Carroll one of the said as to the above power of attorney and makes oath that he saw the above named Charles Carroll Esq sign seal and deliver the above power of attorney as his act and deed to afore therein mentioned sworn to in open court. Test. John Beale, Clerk Ann Arundel County Court Aug 15, 1717 **Mr. Thom Mcnemara** pursuant to the above power of attorney to him given on behalf of the above named Charles Carroll Esq. acknowledges the within deed and the land and premises therein mentioned to be the right and estate of the within mentioned Daniel Carroll and **Daniel Hearn** their heirs and assigns forever according to the true intent and ? of the within deed and act of the assembly in which case made and provided. Recorded August 24, 1717 ? acknowledged in open court. Test John Beale, Clerk

### Is CHARLES "CHARLES CARROL THE SETTLER"?

**On the plus side:** His power of attorney was Thomas Macnemara, who is documented as his legal and personal assistant, and who appeared in court in support of The Settler during his well-documented troubles with Governor Hart in 1717. The clause in the deed about the land being "taken away" could reflect the Settler's fears of land confiscation during his confrontation with Gov. Hart. Thomas Macnemara was married to the Settlers niece, Margaret Carroll. But why didn't The Settler's wife Mary Darnall sign the deed? The power-of-attorney may have made that unnecessary, or the prenuptial agreement in which Mary Darnall gave up dower rights to 1/3 of The Settlers land.

**On the minus side:** According to "Settlers of Maryland, 1679-1783" page 106 by Peter Wilson Coldham, 2002, Dr. Charles CARROLL the Surgeon purchased 203 acres of Chance in AA Co. in 1707 (but this is probably a mistake).

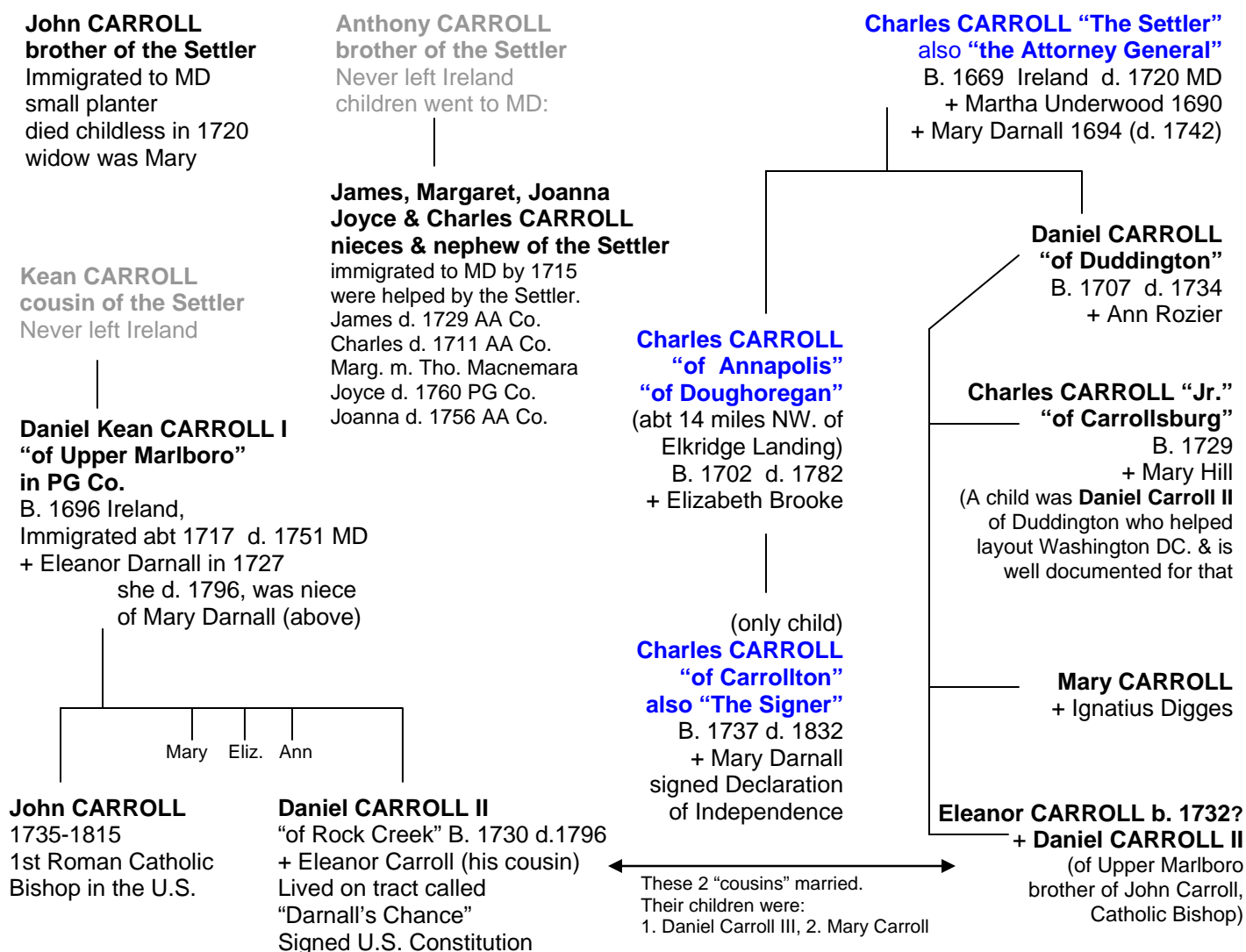
### Is DANIEL "DANIEL CARROL I of UPPER MARLBORO"?

**On the plus side:** He was the only Daniel CARROLL in MD old enough to purchase land in 1717.

**On the minus side:** When Daniel HEARN bought-out Daniel CARROLL's interest in "Chance" in 1726, Daniel CARROLL's wife Mary signed the deed. But Daniel of Upper Marlboro married Eleanor Darnall in 1727. Dr. Samuel Brainerd, editor of a "Carroll Papers" research project at the Maryland Historical Society, also points out, in a letter to John P. HARN in 2010, that the Daniel Carroll of the 1726 deed signs with an "X" and that Daniel Carroll of Upper Marlboro was well educated. The wife and the "X" do seem to firmly rule out Daniel CARROLL of Upper Marlboro as the deed signer. But Dr. Brainerd also claims that Daniel Carroll of the deed is unrelated to Charles Carroll of Annapolis and that their identical surname is coincidental. This explanation requires Daniel HEARN to have long-standing and simultaneous relationships with two unrelated men named Carroll, both of whom appear on the same deed in 1717 and again in 1726 (see previous page)... which seems unlikely.



## **CARROLL Family Pedigree**



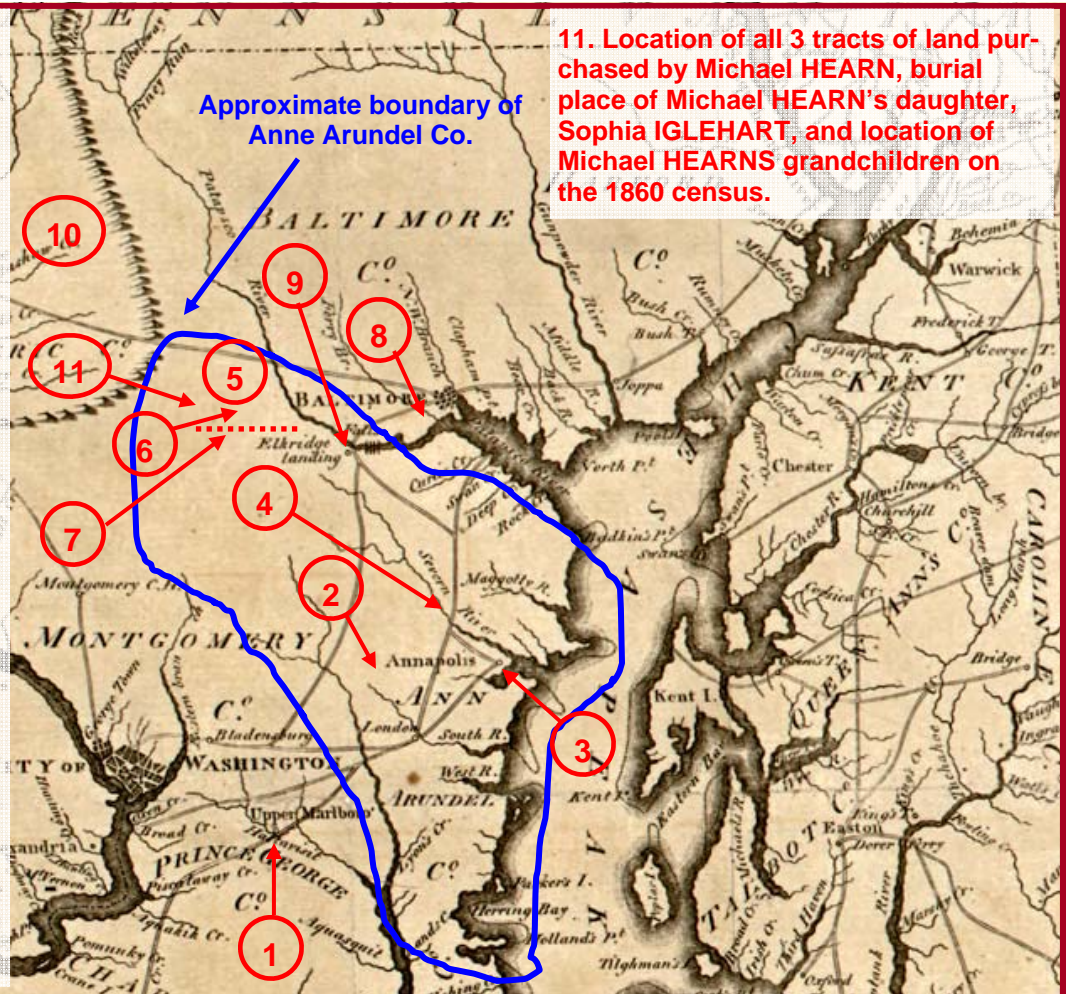
In addition to these CARROLLs, a more distant cousin of Charles the Settler, Dr. Charles CARROLL "The Surgeon", immigrated to MD about 1712-15. This branch converted to Protestantism, causing serious tension in the family but not enough to stop long-term business relations. Dr. Charles CARROLL (1691-1755) m. Dorothy Blake. Their son, Charles Carroll "The Barrister" (1723 -1783) married Margaret Tilgham but they had no children. Charles the Barrister's siblings were John and Mary Carroll.

**HEARN / CARROLL TIMELINE** in which 8 records tie Daniel HEARN to the CARROLL family

**1717** Charles Carroll The Settler sells 203 acres of a tract called "CHANCE" jointly to Daniel HEARN and Daniel Carroll. **1726** Daniel HEARNE buys out Daniel Carroll's interest in "Chance." Daniel Carroll's wife is recorded as "Mary" in this deed. The filing fees were charged to "Charles Carroll of AA Co." This could be Charles of Annapolis (the Settler's son). Or, it could be Dr. Charles Carroll the Surgeon. Both were from Annapolis. Charles "The Signer" was not yet born. Was Daniel HEARN in contact with several branches of the Carroll family? (This wouldn't be surprising since all branches of the Carroll family had extensive and complex business dealings with each other.) **1748** Daniel HEARN, sole owner of "Chance on North Branch of the South River," sells it to James Elliot at a discount. A witness to the sale, Peter Coyle (Jr?), was bailed out of jail and had charges of treason dropped by Charles Carroll the settler in 1716. Also in **1748** Daniel HEARN signs petition to make Elkridge Landing a town. A Charles Carroll also signs, as do many other familiar names. **1728 & 1761** Daniel HEARN is "at Mr. Carroll's plants on Elk Ridge." He may have had a position of some authority at Doughoregan in 1728. **1751** Charles Carroll The Signer mentions Mrs. HEARN's death in a letter to his father. **1756** Daniel HEARN tenants land from Charles Carroll of Annapolis at Doughoregan.

### 1790 MAP of MD

1. Upper Marlsboro, PG Co, home of Daniel Carroll I. Possible home of Daniel HEARN abt 1725
2. Location of "Chance"
3. Home of Charles Carroll the Settler, Charles the Surgeon & Charles of Annapolis
4. The Severn River
5. "Beyond Elk Ridge" where Daniel Hearn lived on "Mr. Carroll's Plants" in 1728 & 1761
6. Doughoregan Manor, Charles Carroll of Annapolis' estate, where Daniel Hearn lived 1756.
7. Elk Ridge, a ridgeline extending WNW from Elkridge Landing.
8. Carroll Iron Works.
9. Town of Elkridge Landing, location of Caleb Dorsey's Iron works and birth place of Overton HARNE.
10. Fair Hill where John Hearn of Frederick Co. lived over 40 years.



11. Location of all 3 tracts of land purchased by Michael HEARN, burial place of Michael HEARN's daughter, Sophia IGLEHART, and location of Michael HEARN's grandchildren on the 1860 census.

"Elkridge Landing" refers to the port. "Elk Ridge" refers to a ridge-line extending from the town of Elkridge Landing to the area near the modern-day town Ellicott City, which was also the location of Charles CARROLL's Doughoregan Manor. Sometimes "Elkridge" referred to anything in the northern part of Ann Arundel County.

### Likely Whereabouts of Daniel HEARN, Based on Various Records:

1. **ANNAPOLIS.** He was originally associated with the Carroll family in Annapolis, where he himself lived. **Support:** 1) In 1717, Daniel HEARN, together with an unidentified Daniel Carroll, bought the tract "Chance" in A.A. Co. In the deed, Daniel HEARN and Daniel CARROLL are both "of Anne Arundel Co." 2) Amos Garrett's (of Annapolis) 1729 estate papers mention Daniel HEARN twice but do not mention Daniel's location.
2. **PRINCE GEORGES CO.** His land "Chance," which he owned 1717-1748, was located along the South River in Ann Arundel Co, but he may never have permanently lived there. **Support:** 1) The 1726 land deed, in which Daniel HEARN buys out Daniel CARROLL's interest in "Chance," describes the tract as being at the "source of the north branch of the South River" and describes Daniel HEARN as being "from Prince George Co." despite having jointly owned the tract in AA Co. for 9 years. 2) The 1723 record of Daniel's purchase of 2 cows from Timothy RAGAN describes him as being "from Prince George Co."
3. **ELKRIDGE, AA CO.** In 1727 or 1728, after buying-out Daniel CARROLL's interest in "Chance," Daniel HEARN may have moved from Prince George Co. to Charles CARROLL's (of Annapolis) Doughoregan Manor in northern Ann Arundel Co where he stayed the rest of his life. **SUPPORT:** 1) In 2 separate 1728 records, he is recorded as living at "Mr. Carroll's plants (plantation) beyond Elk Ridge." 2) Twenty years later, in 1748, Daniel HEARN signed a petition to the MD Assembly from "The Inhabitants of Upper Part of Anne Arundel County and Adjacent Places" asking for Elkridge Landing to be made a town. Charles CARROLL also signed, showing their proximity. 3) A 1761 record shows a Daniel HEARN reported a stray horse "on Mr. Carroll's Manor at Elk Ridge."



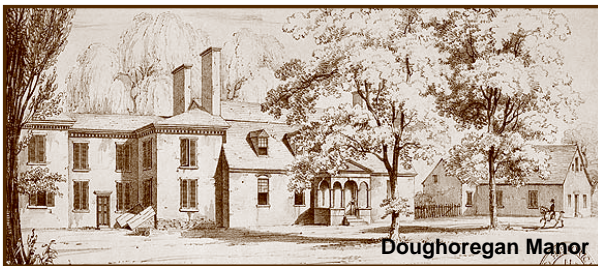
## **Elkridge Area, Elkridge Town, Elkridge Landing**

“Elkridge” originally referred to the northern part of Ann Arundel County.

“Elkridge” was also the name of a town on the Potapasco River.

“Elkridge Landing” was the name of the port itself, where wharves were built specifically to load casks of local Tobacco onto merchant ships bound for England.

In the late 1600s, colonists moved slowly inland from the Chesapeake Bay. Settlers patented land, or identified and surveyed it, then claimed it with warrants from Lord Baltimore's land agent. Ships sailed up the Patapsco River anchoring below The Great Falls and a port soon developed there. Elk roamed the hills above the valley and the area became known as the Ridge of Elk, or **Elk Ridge**. The location where the ships loaded and unloaded their cargo became known as Elkridge Landing. In 1733, the Maryland General Assembly authorized a town named Jansen Town to be established at the Landing. There were to be 40 lots on a tract of 30 acres. Although Jansen Town never happened, the Hammonds, a prominent land-owning family, divided Elk Ridge Landing into 50 lots in the 1750s. The largest land owners were Patrick Macgill, Joshua Griffith, John and Joshua Dorsey, Philip Hammond, and **Charles Carroll (of Annapolis)**. The landing (port) existed for about 100 years. Colonists shipped tobacco from their farms through the landing to England. The planter packed the dried tobacco leaves into large wooden barrels (called hogsheads) and rolled them to the landing. These routes were called “rolling roads.” By the mid-eighteenth century an iron furnace at the Landing was producing raw iron for export. Caleb Dorsey Jr. built and operated the furnace. Caleb Dorsey began to mine ore along the Patapsco and was the builder and owner of **Elk Ridge** Furnace, established in 1750. He also helped establish the port of Elk Ridge to ship his products to England. With this, Elk Ridge Landing became second only to Annapolis among Anne Arundel County seaports in the mid-1700's. A competing Iron furnace was built just a few miles to the east, between Elkridge Town and Baltimore town. One of Dr. Carroll's (Charles CARROLL The Surgeon) speculative purchases was in 1732 on the Patapsco River, a 2,568-acre tract which was rich in iron ore. This land, now known as Carroll Park, was just west of Baltimore. Dr. Charles Carroll The Surgeon, along with Charles Carroll of Annapolis and his brother Daniel Carroll of Duddington, Daniel Dulany and Benjamin Tasker, formed the Baltimore Iron Works on this land. Extreme environmental



damage to the Patapsco was recorded in the Maryland Act of 1753, Chap. 27, entitled 'AN ACT to prevent injuring the navigation to Baltimore-town, and to the (tobacco) inspecting house at **Elk-Ridge Landing**, on Patapsco river'. Extract: *“WHEREAS it is represented to this general assembly, that by opening and digging into the banks of Patapsco river for iron stone, large quantities of earth and sand are thrown and washed into the said river, and navigable branches thereof, by which practice (if continued,) the channel of the said river, and navigable branches aforesaid, will, in a short time, be so filled up, that vessels of any burthen must be prevented from coming into the best and most secure harbours in the said river, and the navigation thereof greatly obstructed.”* The Patapsco to Elkridge Landing did silt up and become un-navigable, because of mining and ballast from the ships being thrown overboard to make room for cargo. At Elkridge town, Caleb Dorsey received a large land grant from his father as a wedding gift, where he built his family home. Later generations called the property “Belmont” and it remained in the Dorsey family until the mid-twentieth Century. Although Elkridge ceased to serve as a port after the Revolutionary War, it has continued to exist through the centuries. Because Elkridge was a very early settlement, it was the name used to refer to most of early upper Anne Arundel County. Charles Carroll referred to his place, Doughoregan Manor, as being at Elkridge. (Today Doughoregan Manor is located at Ellicott City.) Elkridge has a rich history of industries including pig-iron forging, basket weaving, paper, cotton and grist milling, as well as employment from the B&O Railroad. The Thomas Viaduct (photo, right), built in 1833 and located over Levering Avenue, is the oldest stone curved bridge in the world. Elkridge did not escape the Civil War. Union troops guarded the viaduct and the thoroughfare to Baltimore City by camping on Lawyers Hill, a community of summer estates built over the years by residents such as Caleb Dorsey, Judge George Washington Dobbin, Thomas Donaldson, John Latrobe, and the Penniman family. These estates were a neutral meeting place for entertainment for both Northern and Southern sympathizers during the war. Neighbors did not betray neighbors and each protected others' property from advancing troops.



**The Following Quotes, Regarding White Tenants and Slaves  
at Doughoregan Manor, are from  
Princes of Ireland, Planters of Ireland, A Carroll Saga  
by Ronald Hoffman, 2000**

*"In the mid-1730's Charles Carroll of Annapolis initiated an innovative strategy to bring more of his vast landed inheritance into cultivation. Rather than increasing his slave work force, the means preferred by (other) expanding planters, Carroll recruited tenant labor from Ireland and Germany. As of 1733...more than 24,369 acres at fifteen manors (owned by Carroll) had been leased to 148 tenants" (page 111). Although this is at least 5 years after Daniel HEARN appeared at Doughoregan, Charles Carroll could have started the practice of ten-anting Doughoregan with local Irishmen and Germans earlier. Certainly Charles needed white employees on-site to manage operations, no matter how limited they were in the 1720s, and to over-see his slaves.*

*"(At Doughoregan, Charles Carroll of Annapolis) relied on a combination of slavery and tenantry, adding the slaves he had removed from Western Branch (another tract of land owned by Carroll) in the fall of 1734 to the black population established at Doughoregan by his father, and agreeing in April 1735 with 13 tenants to whom he offered the same terms he had concluded with his Western Branch leaseholders (these terms and the names of the tenants are unknown to John P. HARN). By November 1737 he (Charles of Annapolis) had initi-ated the division of Doughoregan into quarters (eventually there were 10) and commenced distributing his increasing number of slaves among them" (page 115). Each quarter at Doug-horegan had an overseer and perhaps Daniel HEARN was one? John IRELAND was hired to over-see the Folly Quarter (west side of Doughoregan) about 1756-60, which is very close to the year Daniel HEARN died. Could John Ireland have replaced Daniel HEARN, who may have retired sev-eral years before he died? Such a loss of income for Daniel may explain why he received a govern-ment pension in 1756. Daniel's likely grandchildren are buried in a private plot on Folly Quarter Road on the western edge of Doughoregan.*

*"By 1764 (Charles Carroll of Annapolis) owned 285 slaves, the vast majority lived and worked on Doughoregan Manor. His principal crops, produced primarily at Doughoragen and Poplar Island under white overseers, continued to be tobacco, corn and increasingly, wheat, supplemented by the raising of cattle swine and sheep" (page 120).*

*"Before the passage of Marylands' first tobacco inspection law in 1747, Doughoregan ten-ants delivered their tobacco to Charles Carroll of Annapolis in bulk to be prized in casks that he provided" (page 115). Tenants' leases ranged from 7 years to 3-lives (original tenant, son and grandson), depending on the tract, but most typical was a 7-10 year lease, renewable at a higher rate of rent. Daniel HEARN, possibly a tenant at Doughoregan by at least 1756 (and proba-bly much earlier), probably died 1761+. The terms and exact years of Daniel's tenancy aren't known.*

Summary of pages 239-240: In 1774 Charles Carroll of Annapolis hired an Irishman, John FLATTERY (recommended by Daniel Carroll II of Upper Marlboro) to oversee the Folly Quarter at Doughoregan. In about 1776 Charles lent Flattery 200 pounds to buy land. In addition to overseers, other white employees worked at Doughoregan and on at least 2 oc-casions, Charles again lent money, this time to set them up in businesses as a Fuller and a Tanner, inside Doughoregan. They repaid the loan from their business activities which were primarily set up to support Charles' plantation needs. Charles of Annapolis also loaned 90 pounds to Daniel HEARN, for unknown reasons, in 1753. Although Charles' business practices may have changed between 1753 and 1776, these later loans could shed light on the financial and employment arrangements between Daniel HEARN and Charles Carroll. A Patrick FLAHERTY lived 3 households away from Isaac HEARN (possible grandchild or greatgrandchild of Daniel HEARN) in AA Co. on the 1810 census.





# **POSSIBLE DESCENDANTS of DANIEL HEARN**

## **A possible pedigree linking John HARN of Frederick Co, Michael HEARN of AA Co & Overton Carr HARNE of AA Co. to each other**

This speculation is based on the statement by George Upton HARN, below

**Daniel HEARN + Unknown wife**      B. before 1695, maybe in Ireland.

Lived early in both AA & Prince Georges Co, MD. Owned land adjacent to a DAVIS in Ann Arundel Co, MD 1726 +. Roman Catholic. No records mention children. He could be the "Old Tree" mentioned by George Upton HARN, below. Donald B. REAGAN (in 2009) suspects Daniel HEARN's wife was Catherine RAGAN, daughter of Timothy RAGAN Sr. Handwritten notes by a possible son of Overton HARNE say, "Dads great grandfather came to America from Ireland as a small boy" but source is unconfirmed. Daniel may have died after 1761. Children below are unproven.

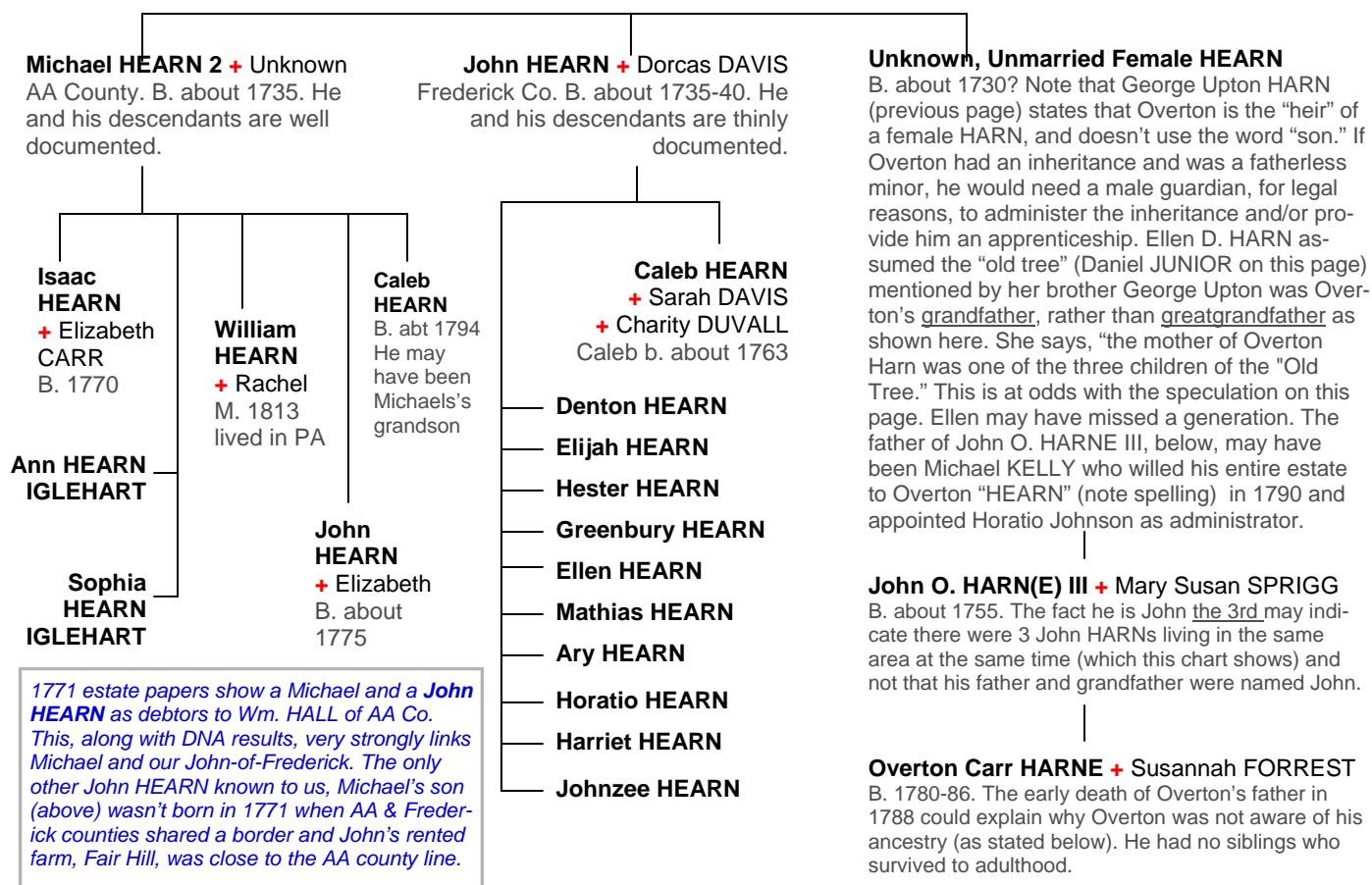
### **Michael HEARN 1 + Unknown Wife**

Because he was at least 21 years old when he witnessed a deed between John MEEK and Thomas CHAPMAN in Ann Arundel County in 1736, he was born in or before 1715. The other witness was Joseph CROSLY. Thus he was of child-bearing age in the 1730s-40s. **John MEEK (Jr?) appears on the 1756 Doughoregan List with Daniel Hearn, following page.**

### **Daniel HEARN JUNIOR + Unknown Wife**

Because he was at least 21 years old when he was sued by Richard SNOWDEN in Ann Arundel County in 1749, he was born in or before 1728. That lawsuit is the only record mentioning Daniel HEARN JR. If he was born before 1720, he would be old enough to father the 3 Hearns, below. Some later records attributed to Dan Sr. may belong to Dan Jr.

**The 3 HEARNs below may have descended from either Michael HEARN 1 or Daniel HEARN Jr., above. However it does not appear the Daniel HEARN Jr. was old enough to be the father of Michael and John, below and he too may have been a child of Michael HEARN, above.**



The chart above is based on comments written by George Upton HARN, grandson of Caleb & Sarah Davis HARN, in 1859. Parentheses added by John P. HARN, 2009. ***"This old tree (the original HARN immigrant) had three branches, two sons and a daughter. The second son had, I believe, one son, Isaac, whose descendants are chiefly in Howard County (formerly Ann Arundel Co), Maryland and spell their name HEARNE. The daughter left an heir, Overton HARN, of Middletown Valley, Frederick County, Maryland. He has a son Horatio who was elected to the legislature from Washington county, that state. Overton, I learn, is ignorant of how he is related to the family, and, indeed, when I last saw him, twelve years ago (1847), did not know that we were related at all. Horatio, his son, knows and lives in Hagerstown (Maryland)."***



## Notes Relating to the Preceding Page

### Edited Version of Michael KELLY's Will

"In the name of God Amen. I Michael Kelly, now of the City of Baltimore...give unto Hovenden (Overton) HEARN the negro woman Milley, negro boy Jack, negro boy Jim, negro girl Rashel, negro girl Nell for the following term of years...Milley to serve ten years after my decease, Jack to serve until the year 1819, Jim to serve until the year 1825, Rachel to serve six years after the expiration of my indenture given on her to Annabelle Marguetta Henderson, Nell to serve until the year 1823. The aforesaid negros to be in the care and disposal of my executor and the profits arising from said negros with all of my other property to be applied towards educating and supporting the said Hovenden Hearn. And lastly I appoint my said friend Horatio Johnson Senior Executor of this my will this ninth day of November, 1799." Michael Kelly /SEAL/ Witnesses: Joseph Paillottet & Edw. Johnson  
(Michael KELLY died by May 14, 1800 in Baltimore Co.) A.A. Co. Jct./ the 26th day of November 1800/ Then came Horatio Johnson and made oath that this is the true Will of Michael Kelly late of Ann Arundel County deceased.

There are 3 interesting census images, from 1790:

Mary HARN (could be "HAM" but comparing the handwriting to other names on the page, looks more like HARN) appears in AA Co. living VERY close to Horatio Johnson. She has no husband and has 3 males under 16, 2 of which might be Overton and his brother Wilberdear (speculation). She has 4 slaves, who could possibly be "on loan" from Michael Kelley who wills 5 slaves to Overton 9 years later (speculation).

2. Horatio JOHNSON is on the next page after Mary (above) in AA Co. They lived 20 households apart. Horatio was the executor of Michael KELLY's will in which everything was left to Overton HEARN.

3. Michael KELLEY lives in Balto Co. Kelley, directly next to a Daniel CARROLL. Daniel HEARN bought land together with a Daniel CARROLL in 1717 but these two Daniel CARROLLS are surely different people, given the dates, but might be close relatives. Or the presence of Daniel Carroll next to Michael Kelly may mean nothing.  
John P. HARN

Dear John: Ellen SMITH sent me the following:

A note found by Jan and Harry Craig, Buckhannon, WV, which was in the possession of Meda Harne Craig, is what confirmed that the parents of Overton C. HARNE were John O. HARN and Mary Susan SPRIGG. Since then we have found records in the Sprigg history that Mary Susan SPRIGG married John O. HARN III, confirming what Harry and Jan Craig found. Also *"Revolutionary Patriots of Anne Arundel County, Maryland"* by Henry C. Peden, Jr., refers to him as John Harn 3rd. The notes which Meda Craig found may have been written by Andrew Jackson HARNE, son of Overton. There is a scratched note written by an "unknown person" with different handwriting, which says **"Dads great grandfather came to America from Ireland as a small boy."**

We have no idea who wrote this or who the great grandfather is. If Overton's son, Andrew Jackson HARNE, wrote the note, this fits within your theory. Overton's great grandfather would have been Daniel HEARN, whom you suggest may have been born in Ireland.

Chris HARNE

I found that Horatio Johnson, who lived at Elk Ridge, was Inspector of Tobacco at Elk Ridge Landing. He had a home "Chantilly" there in 1797 according to his father's family info in *"Founders of Anne Arundel & Howard Counties"* pages 535 & 536.

Carole HUTCHISON

I suspect the first RAGANs in America were Irish Catholics. Our family tradition stated that we came from "Old Sod" (a nick-name for Ireland). There is also a family tradition that five RAGAN brothers were ready to emigrate to the New World after the defeat of Cromwell's army but only two brothers arrived in America. I found that my ancestor, Timothy RAGAN, Sr. and his wife Mary LARY were Anglicans in Anne Arundel/Baltimore County, MD. The Catholic church was not allowed to flourish during those times. The Anglican church was very similar to the Catholic church. It occurred to me that the wife of Daniel HEARN was maybe the daughter of Timothy and Mary Lary RAGAN. But I have no proof. There was a Bill of Sale between Daniel Hearn and Timothy Ragan Sr., John Ragan, & Timothy Ragan Jr. during the 1720's in A.A. County. What prompted me to think about the wife of Daniel Hearn is the 1748 petition to the MD General Assembly. On this 1748 petition, Timothy Ragan Jr., my direct lineage, appeared. Then his father-in-law, Robert Nelson appeared eight lines down and Daniel HEARN appeared four lines down from that. It appears that they were living in the same neighborhood. I have two daughters that belonged to Timothy Ragan and Mary Lary: Catherine circa 1704, and Mary circa 1712. Both were born in A.A. County. I do not have anything on their marriages. Neither Catherine or Mary were listed in Mary Ragan's will in 1752.

Donald B. REAGAN

## 1756 Tenant List, Showing Rents Due on Charles Carroll's Doughoregan Manor Anne Arundel, MD

(The correspondence below and document at left were sent to John P. HARN by Mary Jeske, a scholar working on the Carroll Papers housed at the Maryland Historical Society in Baltimore, January, 2010.)

"Dear Mr. Harn

As promised, I am attaching a copy of folio 20 of Charles Carroll's (Charles Carroll of Annapolis) account book, which is a list of tenants on Doughoregan Manor, AA Co., in 1756.

I would imagine this is a fairly complete list of the tenants on the manor in 1756.

There are some accounts for Doughoregan Manor tenants in Ledger MT (MS 211, microfilm 4386) during the 1770s and 1780s. Ledger MT is primarily an account book of tenants who rented land on Carrollton Manor in Frederick county. The only other lists of Doughoregan tenants that I know of are in 1816 and 1819. There is no Hearn on either of those.

The heading is cut off, obliterated in the original document. However, I'm guessing it says "[A List of Tobo due] at Doo-horegan for the year [1756?] Inclusive." Obviously part of it is legible, but rather than "Reced" (as at Climalira) I think I can see "due." I assume the figures are pounds of tobacco due; the Carrolls collected rents in tobacco. On Carrollton, the rate during the 1760s (I don't have earlier records) was 1,000 pounds per hundred acres. Most tenants rented between 100 and 200 acres. Owing 15,000 lbs, Hearn appears to be very behind in his rent. It may well have been they charged more on Doughoregan. I have no idea as to the order of the list. Since it's not alphabetical, I can only speculate that the person who made it (probably a clerk) either did so randomly, was working from an earlier list, or listed the tenants as he found them (ie. spatially, showing who lived near whom).

Yours truly, Dr. Mary Jeske Editor, Charles Carroll Papers"

Directly under Daniel HEARN (left) are Wm. SNOWDEN and Baptist SNOWDEN. On the 1790 census (next page) John SNOWDEN lives next to Michael HERRING. John P. HARN speculates that Michael "HERRING" (alternate spelling of HEARN?) is the son of Daniel HEARN (left). John SNOWDEN may be related to one of the SNOWDENS seen at left, providing continuity between this 1756 record and the 1790 census. Working against this idea is the fact that John SNOWDEN of the 1790 census owned 66 slaves.

Three separate DAVISes are recorded near Daniel HEARN (left) in 1756. About 1760, John HEARN of Frederick Co. (who may be Daniel HEARN's son) married Dorcas DAVIS. Three of their children, Caleb, Hester & Elijah HEARN, also married DAVISes (Sarah, John & Cassandra, respectively). The relationship between these DAVISes is unclear but they were probably related to each other and possibly to one or more of the DAVISes on the record at left, thus suggesting continuity between Daniel HEARN and John HEARN of Frederick Co.

1756 Inclusive		
Tho. Theos	Thomas Theos (?)	829
Ditto	Ditto	2000
Ditto	Ditto	1744
John Reynolds	John Reynolds	1432
Ditto	Ditto	2748
William B. th	William B. th	2041
William Dollingham	William Dollingham	2306
Ditto	Ditto	1868
Francis Lee	Francis Lee	4320
Ditto	Ditto	2200
Peter Becraft	Peter Becraft	7200
Robert Marshall	Robert Marshall	2450
Ditto	Ditto	3000
Ditto	Ditto	3600
William Davidson	William Davidson	3000
John Meek	John Meek	2265
John Mollineux	John Mollineux	5535
Ditto	Ditto	6400
Henry Inman	Henry Inman	1151
Ditto	Ditto	4483
Thomas Howard (?)	Thomas Howard (?)	1202
Ditto	Ditto	1000
William Wagers	William (?) Wagers	1356
Ditto	Ditto	3692
Benjamin Wagers	Benjamin Wagers	4936 1/2
William Rose	William Rose	900
John Davis	John Davis	10200
James MacDaniel	James MacDaniel	10200
John Ravelin	John Ravelin	2131
Daniel Hearn	Daniel Hearn	15000
William Snowden	William Snowden	4196 1/2
(John) Baptist Snowden	(John) Baptist Snowden	4800
Luke Davis	Luke Davis	9000
Robt. Franklin	Robt. Franklin	7042 1/2
William Davis	William Davis	9000
John Lucas	John Lucas	7800
Lawrence Robinson	Lawrence Robinson	2400
Benjamin Jacobs	Benjamin Jacobs	4800
Robert Grimate (?)	Robert Grimate (?)	7200
William Inman	William Inman	2937
		172007



## **NOTES on the Doughoregan Manor Tenants**

Previous Page, Ann Arundel Co., MD

Written deeds exist for at least 3 of the tenants shown next to **Daniel HEARN** on the 1756 list: **Luke DAVIS**, **William DAVIS** and **Baptist SNOWDEN**. They were recorded in 1749. The leases appear to have been several years old at the time of their recording. All 3 have identical terms: The leased land comprises 100 acres, the rent is 600 lbs of tobacco per year, no timber may be cut (except that necessary for cultivation), 100 apple trees must be planted at least 3 years prior to the lease expiration (each tree 40 feet apart, possibly meant to take some land out of cultivation), any buildings must be maintained and no hired hands or slaves may be used unless the leaseholder (or leaseholder's heir) is incapable of working, in which case one additional hand may be employed. The terms were written to prevent over-exploitation of the land (since it would revert to Charles CARROLL eventually). All 3 leases were multi-generational, meaning rather than having a fixed length of years, the terms of the lease applied to both the original leaseholder AND his son or heir and applied to their natural life-spans, however long that might be. This allowed the leaseholder to pass on an asset in his will and further encouraged good management of the land. Because of this feature, the wills state the names of the wife and (probably oldest) son of the original leaseholders.

**But a Doughoregan lease for Daniel HEARN cannot be found.** His lease may have started much earlier and he may have been an employee of Charles Carroll of Annapolis. Daniel was at that location by at least 1728. His lease may never have been recorded or he may not have had a formal lease. It is doubtful he owned land near Doughoregan outright since no will or purchase/sale records have been found. But in some other documents he is described as a "Planter" suggesting he had more than 100 acres. It was common for Charles Carroll not to allow his smaller tenants to have slaves in order that the land not be over worked. But Daniel HEARN is proven to have had at least 2 slaves. So Daniel may have had a unique arrangement at Doughoregan, unlike that of the others. The previous page shows debts owed to Charles Carroll in pounds of tobacco. It is assumed the debts are for missed lease payments. According to the book *Princes of Ireland, Planters of Maryland: A Carroll Saga* by Robert Hoffman, it was common for tenants to be behind in rents and landlords devoted considerable energy to collecting them. So it is not too surprising to see tenants in arrears in 1756, anywhere from 1 to 8 years worth (assuming they all owed 600 pounds of tobacco per year). But Daniel HEARN's debt is very large: the equivalent of 25 years worth of rent if his lease matched that of the 3 others mentioned above. More likely, Daniel's debt was for other reasons. It could be that he had a far larger plot of land, or that he owed Charles Carroll for other reasons. Three years prior to the 1756 tenant list, Daniel HEARN borrowed 90 pounds sterling from Charles Carroll and pledged considerable personal possessions, including 2 slaves, as collateral. The loan was supposed to have been repaid by 1754 but we have no record of that happening. This debt may have been converted to tobacco and may be included in Daniel's 15,000-pound total in 1756. Therefore, the 1756 record, previous page, may have been more of a debt list than a tenant list, although the two may have overlapped.

### **According to the 3 Doughoregan leases:**

**LUKE DAVIS'** wife was **SARA** and their son was **JOSEPH**.

**WILLIAM DAVIS'** wife was **CATHERINE** and their son was **WILLIAM**.

**BAPTIST SNOWDEN'**s wife was not named. His lease also applied to the natural lives of William and Francis (later Colonel) Snowden. This suggests he is probably not the father of the John SNOWDEN who appears next to Michael HEARN with 66 slaves on the 1790 census (next page).

A deed has not been located for **John DAVIS**, who also appears near Daniel HEARN, previous page.

It is unclear if any of these DAVISes are related to the 4 DAVISes that married into the family of John HEARN of Frederick Co. DAVIS is a very common surname, and it is difficult to pin down which John or William DAVIS we have in our sights. There are 19 DAVISes recorded in Frederick Co. on the 1790 census, including 2 Williams, 3 Johns and 1 Luke. There are 13 DAVISes recorded in Ann Arundel Co. that same year, including 2 Williams, 2 Johns and 1 Joseph. No doubt there were others as well.

We still wait for breakthroughs on the DAVIS family, including the interrelationship of Dorcas, Sara, John and Cassandra DAVIS, who married HEARNs in Frederick Co in the mid-to-late 1700s, and whether or not they relate to any of the DAVISes shown with **Daniel HEARN** at Doughoregan in the 1740s & 1750s.

Possible son or grandson of Daniel HEARN and confirmed\* brother or 1st cousin of John HEARN of Frederick Co.

Total	Slaves	Other free persons	All white females	White males under 16	White males over 16
1370					
William Watkiss					
Walter Bugh					
Bernard Nichols					
Thomas Nichols					
Thomas Carr					
Dr. James Herring					
Isaac Hensdel					
Reuben Mobley					
Thomas Hecauls					
George Cooper					
Joseph Peak					
Nicholas Rogers					
Henry Page					
John Waters					
Anthony Mabbitt					
Samuel Ham bel					
Loanarah Aldridge					
Edue and Telleh					
Loanarah Telleh					
Stephen Telleh					
George Telleh					
Henry Telleh					
Polly Telleh					
John Telleh					
Isaac Herring					

### 1790 CENSUS, ANN ARUNDEL CO, NOTES:

Michael HERRING (HEARN) lives with his wife, children and an unknown other female. John P. HARN speculates this unknown female may be Michael's sister, Elizabeth HEARN, the possible unwed mother of John HARN III, possible grandmother of Overton HARNE and the woman who lives next to Michael in 1800 (next page). Or, this unknown female might be Michael HEARN's daughter who died young and of whom we have no record. Overton's father, John HARN III, died before 1790. An Elizabeth HERRING appears on the next page of this 1790 census with 4 females (unknown age) 3 males under 16, no slaves. This odd family grouping could, somehow, be connected to the unusual relationship of Overton HARNE to the other HEARN family members. Some neighbors on this page also appear on the 1800 and 1810 census (following pages) suggesting these are HEARNs who lived in the same area for 20+ years. In addition, none of the HERRING families on this 1790 census appear as HERRINGS in 1800.

Just above Michael is John SNOWDEN. Richard SNOWDEN and Elizabeth COALE had a son John. Richard Snowden (the "Iron Master") sued both Daniel HEARN (Jr.) in 1749 and Michael HEARN in 1761. This suggests Michael's household may also have been the location of Daniel HEARN's household during his lifetime. Richard Snowden died in 1763. The fact that this John Snowden has 66 slaves, suggests he is the son of the wealthy Richard SNOWDEN (Iron Master), but this is unproven.

Henry RIDGLEY (lower right) sells 75 acres of a tract "Grimmit's Chance" to Michael HEARN in 1790. Note the presence of Edward & Jeremiah IGLEHART living 2 households away from Henry Ridgley. Michael's daughter Sophia HEARN married Edward IGLEHART (she was his 2nd wife) and his daughter Ann HEARN married Cornelius IGELHART. Note Robert "GRIMATE" on 1756 Doughoregan tenant list.



	Males under 10	Males 10-15	Males 16-25	Males 26-44	Males over 45	Females under 10	Females 10-15	Females 16-25	Females 26-44	free persons	Slaves
No. Harn	1	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	* by DNA testing	
John Church	2	"	"	"	3	"	"	"	"	"	
Thomas Kitchell	1	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	
John Spelhart	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Raney Crisp	1	1	1	"	"	2	"	"	"	"	
Jeremiah Crisp	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Jacob Crisp	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Benjamin Blowers	1	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
John L. Dancy	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Benny Dancy	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Nathan Lewis	1	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Peter Lewis	"	"	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	8
John Smallwood	1	"	1	1	2	"	"	"	"	"	1
Sam Wilson	3	1	"	"	2	"	2	"	"	"	6
Ezra Wilson	2	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"
John Penn	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Robert Mutchman	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Robert Murphy	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
George Hayfield	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	15
William Weaver	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	8
Henry Adair	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	2
Richard Pearce	1	1	1	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	2
James Spelhart	"	1	1	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"
Benjamin Jones	2	"	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Stephen Dancy	2	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	1
Abner Scott	"	1	1	1	"	2	"	"	"	"	"
David Cooper	1	1	"	"	1	1	"	"	"	"	"
May Mapin	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Bella Crisp	4	"	1	1	2	"	"	"	"	"	"
Isaac Bellows	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3
Ben J. Gabaway	1	"	"	"	2	2	"	"	"	"	7
William Baker	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
John A. Webb	3	"	"	1	"	2	"	"	"	"	"
Elizabeth Hearn	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	2	"	"
Isaac Hearn	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Caleb Hearn	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
John & Wm. Hearn?	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Michael Hearn	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	6
John B. Burgett	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	8
Jacob Young	"	1	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	2
Sarah Hall	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
John Quattmarin	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

***Michael HEARN 1800  
in Ann Arundel Co. MD***  
Possible son or grandson of  
Daniel HEARN &  
confirmed\* brother or  
1st cousin of John HEARN

The identity of Elizabeth HERON is unknown. She is unmarried, over 45 years old and lives with another woman also 45+ years old (possibly Overton's mother, Mary HARN?). This gives Elizabeth a birth year of between 1730 (if she were 70 years old) and 1755 (if she were 45 years old). This opens the possibility she is the "unknown, unmarried female HEARN" and the grandmother of Overton HARNE as shown on the previous page. Oddly, there is a boy under <10 in their household. This is not Overton since he was 14-20 in 1800 (is it possibly Overton's little brother, Wilburdear?). It is unclear if Elizabeth is related to Michael and Isaac HERON, but the fact she is a very close neighbor (all 3 HER-ONS probably live on the same land) and shares the same surname very strongly suggests she is.

Isaac HERON, the presumed son of Michael HERON, is single but living with another male in his age group. This could be his brother John or William, all 3 of whom would have been in their mid-upper 20's in 1800. They may live in the same house with their father Michael (below) but are counted separately due to their age. But in either Isaac's or Michael's household, there is an unaccounted for male.

**Michael HERON is 45+ years old, meaning he was born before 1755. Our estimated birth year for him is about 1730, making him about 70 years old in 1800. He may have a 16-25 year old wife (his 2nd) or, more likely, he is a widower and the other people in his household are 2 of his children, the spouse of one of his children and a grand-child. He has 6 slaves.**

**1800 Census**, Ann Arundel Co, Maryland, showing Michael HERON, Isaac HERON (his likely son) and an unknown Elizabeth HERON living next to each other. This is likely our Michael HEARN family. The names and ages appear correct and there are no others with similar names in A.A. Co. on the 1800 census, despite our knowing they were living there.

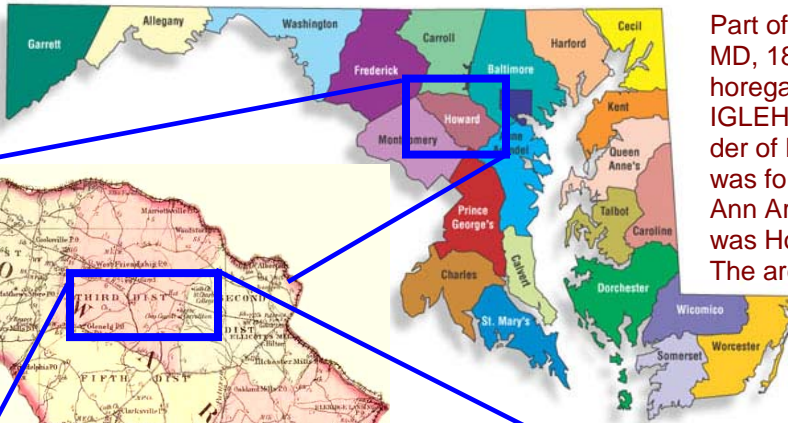


**John HEARN's wife (another Elizabeth) and his mother-in-law**



## CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE LINKING MICHAEL HEARN TO DANIEL HEARN

Daniel HEARN was living on Doughoregan by 1728, a tenant or employee of Charles Carroll of Annapolis. Daniel appears at Elkridge (early name of the general area) on several records between 1728 and 1761. He appears on a list of Charles Carroll's tenants at Doughoregan in 1756. His tenancy probably started earlier. In 1761 he reports a stray mare from Doughoregan (possibly this was Daniel Hearn Jr.). Michael HEARN, a presumed son or grandson of Daniel HEARN, is recorded in Elkridge in 1761, 1771, 1778 & 1790. He bought (not inherited) land 1790, 1800 & 1803 in the exact area shown on the large map below, on the border of Doughoregan. The land records name his neighbors, some of whom appear on the 1800 & 1810 census, living next to Michael & his sons. In 1812-14, his sons divide up Michael's land, but remain on it. As late as 1860, Michael's children & grandchildren appear on the land he purchased in 1800-03 (1860 map below). **These are the people George U. HARN (of Frederick Co.) described as relatives in his 1859 letter to Eden Davis.** They live directly on the western border of Doughoregan where Daniel HEARN lived many years. If Michael is not descended from Daniel, where did he come from? **Michael HEARN has been firmly linked to John HEARN of Frederick Co, ancestor of the 4 Harn boys of Ohio, through DNA testing. Therefore, any evidence linking Michael HEARN to Daniel HEARN, automatically links John-of-Frederick HEARN to Daniel HEARN.**

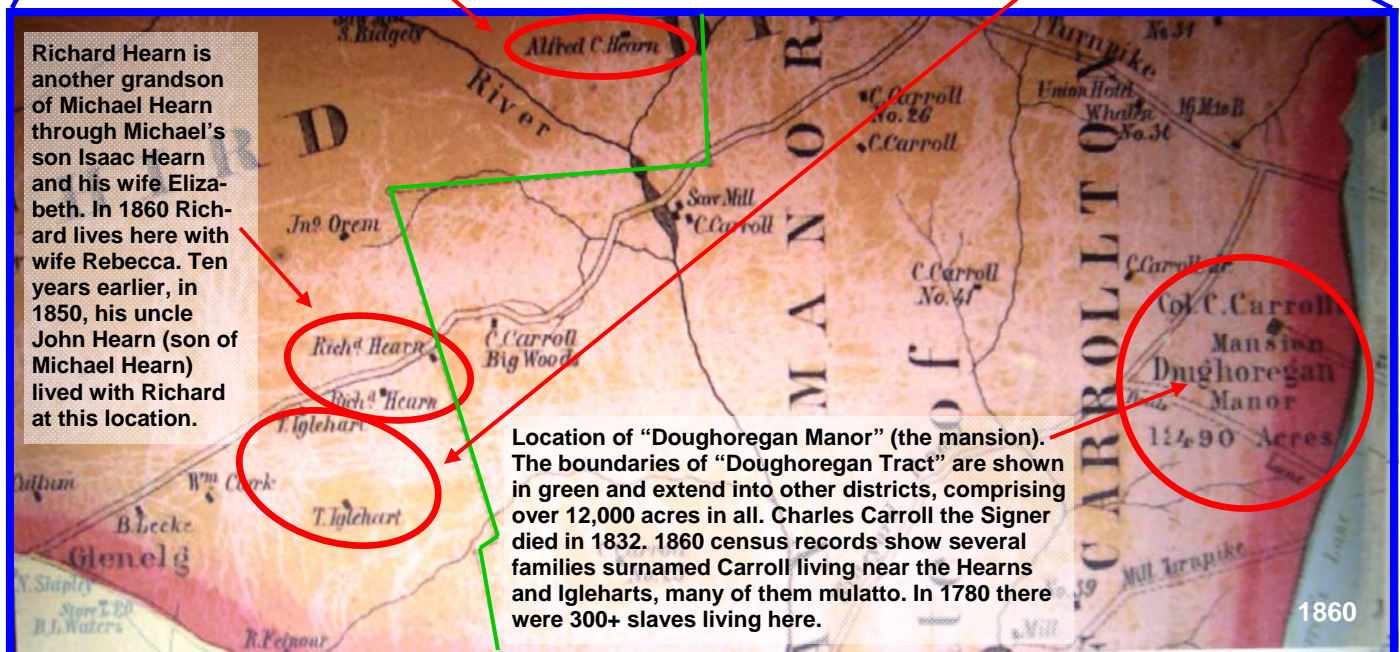


Part of the 3rd district of Howard Co. MD, 1860 (below) showing Doughoregan Manor at right and HEARN and IGLEHART families on the western border of Doughoregan. Howard County was formed from the northern part of Ann Arundel Co. in 1851. Prior to that it was Howard District, a part of AA Co. The area was earlier called Elkridge.

Tilghman Iglehart is a grandson of Michael Hearn through Michael's daughter Anne Hearn and her husband Cornelius Iglehart. Tilghman lives here with wife (his 1st cousin) also named Ann Hearn (nickname Nancy), daughter of Isaac Hearn (of Michael). The land was willed to them by Isaac. 79-year-old Isaac Hearn also lived here in this household in 1850 with wife Elizabeth, giving him a birth year of 1771. Isaac died 1853.

Alfred C. HEARN is a grandson of Michael Hearn through Michael's son Isaac Hearn & his wife Elizabeth. In 1860 Alfred lives here with his uncle (another son of Michael) John Hearn, who is 86 years old, giving him a birth year of about 1774. Ten years earlier, in 1850, John Hearn lived nearby with his other nephew Richard.

Richard Hearn is another grandson of Michael Hearn through Michael's son Isaac Hearn and his wife Elizabeth. In 1860 Richard lives here with wife Rebecca. Ten years earlier, in 1850, his uncle John Hearn (son of Michael Hearn) lived with Richard at this location.



Location of "Doughoregan Manor" (the mansion). The boundaries of "Doughoregan Tract" are shown in green and extend into other districts, comprising over 12,000 acres in all. Charles Carroll the Signer died in 1832. 1860 census records show several families surnamed Carroll living near the Hearn and Igleharts, many of them mulatto. In 1780 there were 300+ slaves living here.

## **DANIEL HEARN SUMMARY**

### **WHAT WE KNOW ...**

Daniel HEARN was Roman Catholic and was at least 21 years old in 1717. He interacted with the well-known Irish, Roman Catholic CARROLL family of Maryland (see previous pages). He jointly purchased land with a Daniel CARROLL from Charles CARROLL the Settler in 1717. He is associated with Irish men and other Roman Catholics throughout his life, thus he probably did not give up his faith, despite ongoing persecution of Catholics in MD. Daniel HEARN lived at Doughoregan Manor near Elkridge from at least 1728-1761, although some later records may pertain to a son, Daniel HEARN Jr. His wife died before 1750. He had 2 slaves in 1752 and borrowed 90 pounds from Charles Carroll of Annapolis in 1753, putting up personal property as collateral. Daniel HEARN may have held a position of responsibility at Doughoregan. He was well known by the Carrolls. Michael HEARN (Daniel Hearn's likely son or grandson) and Overton HARNE's guardian, Horatio (possibly "Rafe") JOHNSON, lived near Elkridge Landing in 1790 (see 20-25 pages ahead for details on Overton HARNE).

### **WHAT WE DON'T KNOW ...**

We don't know where Daniel HEARN was born and (if he was not born in Maryland) when he immigrated. A note in the collection of the Overton HARNE family, possibly written by a son of Overton says, *"Dad's great grandfather came to America from Ireland as a small boy,"* but the author of this note is unconfirmed. If "Dad" was Overton, the "great grandfather" could have been Daniel HEARN. We don't know Daniel HEARN's wife or children's names or if he is, in fact, the ancestor of the 3 branches of the "old tree," HEARN, HARN and HARNE.

### **LOOSE ENDS ...**

Daniel HEARN may have arrived in Maryland with one of the CARROLL immigrants. Or he may have arrived as indentured labor and his contract may have been bought by a Carroll (probably the Settler). Because Daniel is described as being from both PG and AA Co. in early records, he may have been originally connected to either Daniel Carroll I of Upper Marlsboro, PG Co, who descended from Charles the Settler's brother Kean Carroll, or to Charles Carroll the Settler who lived and practiced law in AA Co. He may have been a plantation overseer 1st for Amos GARRET, then for Charles CARROLL of Annapolis. At least 4 branches of the same Carroll family left Ireland due to the loss of their ancestral lands and religious persecution of Catholics there. In 1680, Maryland was known as a safe-haven for Catholics. However, starting about 1690, Protestants threatened the freedom of Catholics in Maryland as well. In 1691 Charles Carroll the Settler was stripped of his public position and imprisoned for refusing to renounce his faith. In 1717 he faced a determined legal challenge to his authority as the agent of the Proprietor of MD. Due to the constant fear of persecution and seizure of lands (the source of Catholic wealth in MD), Catholics bound together for economic and religious support. Daniel HEARN may have found support and employment from the Carroll family throughout his life as a result of Catholic solidarity in the face of Protestant hostility and possibly an Irish heritage. Although Daniel HEARN was associated with the Carrolls for 44 years, we don't know exactly how, or the cause or origin of that relationship.

In **1717** Charles Carroll the Settler was under determined attack by Gov, John HART. Daniel HEARN (with Daniel Carroll) bought "Chance" from Charles Carroll in the same year. The deed mentions that the land may be "taken away."

In **1727** Charles of Annapolis built the plantation house on Doughoregan Manor. One year later, Daniel HEARN lives on "Mr. Carrolls plants" beyond Elkridge. He may have been there earlier.

In **1750** Caleb Dorsey opened his iron works in Elkridge Landing, very near Daniel HEARN's location. In **1756**, Daniels possible son, John HEARN, is recorded in a minor legal dispute with Jacob Peck over a cross-cut saw in Frederick Co. John may have lived on Dorsey land there in 1756, as he did for certain from 1760 onward, and may have cut wood for the Dorsey Iron woks.



## ***CARROLL and HEARN***

### **An Attempted Linkage**

Although we can't know who he associated with on a daily basis, we do know who Daniel HEARN is associated with in the records. He is repeatedly paired with people of means, influence, notoriety ... or all three. We see him paired with the leading Catholic family in the province not once but at least 8 times: the Carrolls. Not only were the Carrolls probably the wealthiest family in Maryland, they had far reaching social influence as well. How does Daniel HEARN fit in with that crowd? It is tempting to explain his proximity with the Carrolls as being coincidental. There were not that many folks of any kind around in those days and sooner or later, one had to rub elbows with a family who had many members and branches and who owned huge tracts of land all over Maryland's Western Shore. But Daniel's proximity in the records to the Carrolls lasts his entire life, especially to Charles Carroll of Annapolis, with whom he appears often.

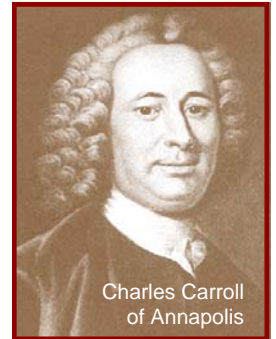
Many others he is associated with in the records were wealthy and well-placed among the "gentry" of the day: RIDGELY, DORSEY, WARFIELD, etc. Despite these associations, however, it does not appear Daniel HEARN was actually part of this crowd. Unlike the others, he bought and sold only one tract of land, and at 203 acres, it was not huge by the standards of the day. He left no will of his own and no estate papers have been found, suggesting he left no assets when he died. He did own at least 2 slaves, but since he lived on Doughoregan Manor, he could have been gifted the slaves from Charles Carroll of Annapolis, who had several hundred of his own at that location, or bought them at a favorable price. He was likely an employee of Charles The Settler or of his son, Charles Of Annapolis, or both. Also, he was made "levy-free" in his old age in 1756 and his house was described as "distressed," suggesting he died poor (however being made levy-free could have been a result of him being "protected" by someone well-placed because in that same year a repressive law was passed *doubling* the taxes only on Catholics. But this is speculation only). And in 1726 when Daniel HEARN bought out Daniel Carroll's interest in the land they jointly shared, it was Charles Carroll of Annapolis who paid the recording fees for this deed. Taken together, the records strongly suggest he was very clearly "on the radar screen" of the Carrolls. This could have been indirect, a result of being in the right place at the right time. Or it could have been the result of deliberate and direct actions by the Carrolls to support a friend, kinsman or fellow Catholic during a time of sustained political vulnerability and religious persecution.

There are many instances of a wealthy family contracting with indentured, servant labor and when the labor contract was fulfilled, of the servant entering into long-term friendship, business and even marriage relations with the family he was formerly bound to. This could have been the situation between Daniel HEARN and the Carrolls (see next page). Or, the reason for the Carrolls' support of Daniel HEARN, if such a thing existed, could have been due to Roman Catholic solidarity. It cannot be overstated how threatened Catholics felt by the often vicious Protestant majority in MD during Daniel HEARN's lifetime. The Carrolls had both the means and the motivation to reward those who kept their faith, since they were leaders of "The Catholic Faction." The temptation for Catholics to convert to Protestantism was very real. One branch of the Carroll family did just that, apparently for social/political reasons, resulting in quarrels and bitterness between different branches of Carrolls. Families were sometimes deeply split due to religious conversion.

The Carrolls and Hearn may have also shared national origin (we know the Carrolls were Irish and suspect Daniel HEARN was too, but have no proof). It is even possible the two families had relations in Ireland before leaving for MD. Could Daniel HEARN have actually traveled to MD with one of the Carrolls, as a friend, employee or servant? Or, Charles the Settler may have purchased Daniel HEARN's labor contract if he was in fact, originally indentured, upon his arrival in Maryland. In any case, the power of national, family and/or religious solidarity between individuals who found themselves repeatedly threatened by powerful adversaries shouldn't be underestimated.

## HEARN / CARROLL TIMELINE

- 1688 — Charles Carroll The Settler arrives in MD with appointment as Attorney General. Appointment rescinded due to anti-Catholic legislation in 1690
- 1702 — Charles Carroll The Settler's son, Charles Carroll of Annapolis, is born.
- 1707 — Charles Carroll The Settler patents 10,000-acre "Doughoregan" tract near Elk Ridge, AA Co.
- 1717 — A Daniel Carroll and **Daniel HEARN** buy 203 acres of "Chance" from Charles Carroll The Settler. Charles The Settler loses his commission as the Proprietor (Lord Calvert) of MD's official agent in a prolonged confrontation with Governor Hart. Charles' Catholicism is a major factor working against him.
- 1720 — Charles Carroll The Settler dies.
- 1726 — **Daniel Hearn** buys out Daniel Carroll's interest in "Chance." **Daniel Hearn** is "from Prince George's Co." while Daniel Carroll is "from AA Co." They held the land in common ownership for 9 years. **Daniel HEARN** appears not to have actually lived there or worked that land.
- 1727 — Charles Carroll of Annapolis finishes construction of Doughoregan Manor (the mansion) on the tract near Elk Ridge of the same name.
- 1728 — Daniel Hearn is living at Doughoregan and is acting as some kind of "agent" or representative for Charles Carroll of Annapolis, who lives in Annapolis (MD Gazette article).
- 1737 — Charles Carroll of Annapolis' son, Charles Carroll of Carrollton (the Signer), is born in Annapolis. He spends much of his first 10 years at Doughoregan Manor (where he apparently became familiar with **Daniel Hearn** and his wife). **Daniel Hearn**'s children or grandchildren born 1730-40.
- 1748 — At the age of 11, Charles Carroll of Carrollton (The Signer) leaves for a 16 year stay in Europe to be educated, mostly in Jesuit academies. Catholic schools are prohibited in MD.
- 1751 — Charles Carroll of Carrollton (The Signer) wrote in a letter to his father, "Dear Papa: I received a letter from you with a great deal of joy, dated 17th of October, & I received one from my Mama... I am very sorry for **Mrs. Hearn's** death. She was a very pious & good woman. I hope she is happy..." This implies he was familiar with **Daniel Hearn and his wife** and had some fondness for Daniel's wife (at least). This implies he was told of her death in an earlier letter by his father, Charles Carroll of Annapolis (or his mother Elizabeth Brooke), but this earlier letter is lost.
- 1753 — **Daniel Hearn** borrows 90 pounds from Charles Carroll of Annapolis and pledges personal property as collateral, including 2 slaves, 4 steers, 1 bull, 10 cows, 3 heifers, 5 yearlings, 14 sheep, 4 sows, 3 horses, 2 feather beds & bed clothes, 3 iron pots and carpenter's tools.
- 1756 — **Daniel Hearn** is a tenant (long-term leaseholder of large acreage?) at Doughoregan (a record exists in this year but it is likely that there was an earlier one as well). An oppressive double tax on Catholics is passed by MD Assembly. **Daniel Hearn** is made "levy-free," likely due to his age.
- 1757 — Due to double tax on Catholics, Charles of Annapolis visits France and tries (unsuccessfully) to negotiate with officials for a plantation in Catholic French Louisiana (he wants to abandon MD). The next year he finally marries Elizabeth Brooke, mother of Charles the Signer.
- 1761 — **Daniel Hearn** has a "plantation" at Doughoregan probably leased much earlier (Maryland Gazette newspaper article).
- 1765 — Charles Carroll of Carrollton (the Signer) returns from Europe. He and his father divvy up management of family assets & responsibilities. Charles of Annapolis moves to Doughoregan and begins its long-term, intensive development. Charles the Signer remains in Annapolis. **Daniel Hearn** possibly dies 1762-65 at Doughoregan.



Charles Carroll  
of Annapolis

Bills to limit the growth of "Popery" were introduced in the MD Assembly annually 1751-53.



**Daniel HEARN of Frederick Co.**  
**name spellings match original documents**

In addition to Daniel HEARN of AA and PG Co. described on previous pages, we also have 3 records of a Daniel HEARN of Frederick Co. in 1790, 1800 and 1810. This Daniel's ancestry is unproven but other researchers have placed him as a descendant of the Eastern Shore HEARNs. If correct, this makes him not part of the 4 Ohio HARN boys' ancestry. This is not proven however, and therefore the presence of a Daniel HEARN in Frederick Co. in 1790, can't be ignored.

**Daniel HERRIN on the 1790 Census Frederick Co.**

1 male over 16, age unknown = Daniel  
1 boy under 16, born 1774-1790 = a son  
3 females, ages unknown = a wife, 2 others

**Daniel HERRON on the 1810 Census Frederick Co.**

1 boy 10-15 years old, b. 1795-1800 = a son  
1 male 26-44 years old, b. 1766-1784 = Daniel  
3 girls under 10 years old, b. 1800-1810 = daughters  
one female 26-44 years old, b. 1766-1784 = a wife

**Daniel Doesn't Appear on the 1800 Census**

**Comparing These 2 Census Records**

The records are 20 years apart. If these 2 records show the same Daniel, it would mean Daniel had children from 1774 to 1810 (longest possible span of 36 years) or 1790 to 1800 (shortest possible span of 10 years).

We don't know the ages of the two "extra" females who appear on the 1790 record (but not on the 1810 record). Maybe they were not daughters, but mothers, mothers-in-law, sisters, etc. If so, they may have died between 1790 & 1810. But if they WERE daughters in 1790, they may have been married by 1810, meaning they were probably born 1785-90 or earlier, matching the boy's "birth-year-window" in 1790 and the daughter's births would fall into the child-bearing years of their parents.

(Note: A Mary HARRN married Peter FRENCH in Frederick Co. in 1776 but this means Mary HARRN was born before 1755-60, so she cannot be a daughter and one of the missing females of the 1790 record.)

The boy from 1790 is missing from the 1810 record. This is not surprising since he would be between 20 & 36 years old in 1810. He could be married with his own family and not counted in this 1810 household. Or, the 1810 record might be that of the missing son from 1790... and the Daniel-head-of-household of 1790 may have died.

All of the children in the 1810 record were born AFTER the 1790 record.

**In 1800, Daniel HEARN Gifts All his Possessions to Daughter Elizabeth HEARN. Both are of Frederick Co.**

Elizabeth's age is unknown but she is assumed to be an adult in 1800 and appears to live separately from Daniel. Both Daniel and Elizabeth are of Frederick Co. This record is not a will so we should not automatically assume this Daniel HEARN died shortly after 1800. In 2010, LouAnn Harn CAMERON says: *"My only thought about the Deed of Gift is that Daniel HEARN must have been preparing to leave the area. Had he believed he was dying I would have expected him to write a will."*

If Daniel died or moved away shortly after gifting his possessions to (unmarried) daughter Elizabeth, the 1810 census record would show a different Daniel than the 1790 census record. The 1810 record could be that of the missing son from 1790: "Daniel Jr." If true, none of the children in the 1810 record would belong to the family shown in 1790, reducing the childbearing age-span of the parents shown in 1790 to an uncertain, but more realistic number. This would also allow Daniel of the 1790 record to be old enough to be the Daniel HEARN Jr. who was sued by Richard Snowden in AA Co. in 1749 and who had a birth year of before 1728 (see previous pages).

(Note: There is an unmarried Elizabeth HERON in 1800 living in AA Co, MD who was born before 1755 - see previous pages - and thus she cannot be the Elizabeth mentioned in the 1800 gift record.)

**Notes:**

Daniel of the 1810 census was born 1766-84. If we take the middle year of that span, 1775, this makes him the same generation as Caleb, Denton, Greenbury, Hester, etc. HEARN of Frederick Co, as well as Isaac, William, John, Ann, etc. HEARN of AA Co. And if Daniel of 1790 was in fact father of the 1810 Daniel, he was born before 1745. If he died 1801 (see gift record above) at the age of 70, he would have had a birth year of 1730. This birth year roughly matches the Richard Snowden/Daniel HEARN record of 1749 (previous page). Thus Daniel of the 1790 census a possible child of Daniel HEARN Sr. of AA Co. (previous pages). And it makes Daniel of the 1810 census a possible child of Daniel HEARN Jr. of AA then Frederick, Co.

The 1810 census is in rough alphabetical order while the 1790 census shows who lived next to whom, so we cannot compare the two records to try to match up neighbors in an effort to show whether or not they are the same Daniel.