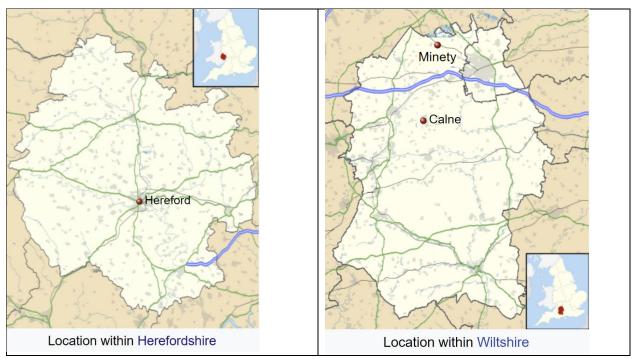


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Is Majetty's finip Schnorfe is just

returned from her cruize. Captain Peyton informs me, that on
the agth of August, the Ruadron
fell in with two flips and a brig
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outch East India finip, called the Comthe Diane rook the other flip, a South
's laden with oil and coffee, called the
later, and that the Unicorn parted in
set the Comet brig of war.

It Letter from the form, dated September 23.

Seelly's fluip the Unicorn arrived here it with her prize the Comet Dutch are, mounting eighteen English nine.

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Member, 1795-

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

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from every contribution and requilition, and are to preferve their Miniters of Government, Juffice, and Police. With respect to the fortress, artillery, and military there, they are to be delivered in truit to the French, who are to reliore them at the peace.

DELMMINGERY, SEPT. 29. On Tuesday the French were at Fridesberg, fix German miles From Franckford, and they were expected in the latter place last Thursday, the 24th.

There is too great reason to suppose, that all communication is cut off between General Wurnster's army on the Upper Rhine, and that under the command of the brave, though unfortunate, Clairfisy.

The Prince of Hesse-Darmstadt has made peace !— There is a report current, that the French endeavoured to prevail on the Prince for Hesse-Called to affer them to march thirty thousand men into Hanover—How reconcile facil a measure with the prevailing idea of the Regency having adually concluded a separate Treaty of Feace with the Convention's Saturday we had a grand field-day near Delmenlowth. Prince Ernel of England, was present.

The inhabitants of this sountry are se-

hofistal.

Hadurest, Oct. t The peace con-cluded between the Elector Bavario Palatine and the French, which has been figned at Bafle feveral weeks ago, will be made public with a feparate treaty of neutrality in a few

with a repairate treaty of neutrons days.

There are letters from Confiantinople, of the first uit, which dociare, that a war between Ruffia and the Purte is become unavoidably, as the Emprefix of Ruffia has excited the Perfinas to doclare war against the Turks. The French interest is completely triumphant at Confiantinople, and the Pruffian. Danith, and Swedith Ministers, are avowedly in favour of the prefent system of the Purer, which is making preparations of the most ferious kind, both by land and sea, for a speedy campaign.

campaign.

P. S. It is this moment reported here, that the French have begun to bombard Mentz, and that all the inhabitants have urged the Austrian Commandant to capitulate.

LONDON, THURSDAY, OCT. 8.

The Marquia de la Cafas, the fo long expected riew Ambaffador from Spain, is at length arrived in town, and yefterday dined with the Marquia del Campo. On Wednefday next he will be introduced, and have his audience of the King.

M. Monnerom, the gentleman who has been feat to this country by the National Convention, has at length received permiffion from Government to remove to Canterbury. This is generally confidered as a preparatory meafure to a final permiffion for lim to come to London.

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So far from the French Commissioners making any public declaration of the object of their mission to this country, they observe the most profound secrecy to all persons who wist them respecting it. No person is permitted to see them, without giving his name at the bar of the inn where they redice, and when they walk out, they are constantly attended by an officer.

The Commission General of the prisoners, it is full, transmitted on Sunday last, to M. Monneron, a general statement of the French originers in Great Britain.

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Dispatches were on Monday night received from Sir J. B. Warren, dated the 27th uit. which give not the finallest hopes of greater hierefs from the present expedition to the coalt of France, than was experienced in the expedition to Quiberon.

The first object of the present undertaking was, to obtain posteffion of the island of Nourmoutier, with a view to establish a fecture place, from whence the more important operations in Poistou might be added and directed, but on reconnotiring, it was found to be to firoughly fortlifted at every part where a landing could have been safely effected; for many leateries were erceled, and so many obtimize Republicans were in possession of them, that the enterprise was found to be unattainable, and consequently it was abandoused.

Charatte, however, found means to com-

both by the principal Emigrant and Britin Officers.

The expedition having thus proved abortive, the British fleet, and the forces under the command of General Doyle, had retired to the small Island of De Deau, and we may soon expect their return to Portsmouth.

M. de Pulisye, who re-entered Britinay a few days before the artival of the Count d'Artois, has written from the banks of La Vilaine, informing that Prince that he has collected takens Chottans, who were at his disposal.

Two nephews of General Charatte, who have for some time ferved in the Austrian army, arrived in rown on Thursday night

m Germany, and were presented to Lord enville on the following day by the Duc-

wait only for me artistate the immediate departure.

A doop of war is arrived with dispatches from the Commander in Chief as Marinique, dated Angul 20th. At last date great preparations were making at Guaddoupe for an invasion of fonce of our silands, but the particular object was unknown.

At Grenada the yellow fever was making great ravages, as well among the inhabitants as among the troops. The enemy were in policilion of the whole illand, except the principal town and fort that commands it and our people were fo much dispirited that unleis strong reinforcements arrived speedily, it was supposed the British flag could not styther long.

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The West India sleet, consisting of an hundred and sfifty-three slips, sailed from Blueseleds the acts of August, under convoy of the Medula of so guas, Capt. Norman, and a frigate; thirteen are arrived at Britiol; sixteen had passed Plymouth, on their passegue up the Channel; thirty are full missing, and nine are supposed to have been taken in the Gulph, by some French privateers. Yesterday arrived in the Downs, and failed for the River, upwards of too sail of merchant ships from the West Indies, with sugar, cotton, and rum.

His Majesty's ships Grampus and Duke of Buccleugh, are failed from Portsnouth, with a sleet of transports for Cork and the West Indies.

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His Majerly's flips Commerce de Marfeiller, with roco troops on board, beinles
soo feamen, and a great quantity of warlike flores and baggage, is failed with the
Alcmene frigate, and feveral transports for
the Weit Indies.

The Babet floop of war failed from the
Downs, yetherday, with transports, having
on board the 38th and 38th regiments for
Portimouth.

The Ruifel, of 74 guns, arrived at Plymouth, on the 5th, from Quiberon Bay, having loft a top-mail; and received other damage by lightning, during a florm, which
compelled feveral other veilers to quit their
flations between Quiberon and Belletife, and
fland out to fea. The Andromed frigate is,
allo arrived at Plymouth from a cruize.

No 16th than 190,0001, in fpecie has been
found in one of the captured Dutch Ent
Inflament, now on their way from Cork to
England.

The Durch private carried into Lifth poers.

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The Dutch prizes, enried into Irih ports, have been found fo crazy, that the cargoes of feveral mult be fluited for the faiety of bringing them to England.

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[AMES YARWORTH, Sec.]

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in general (whereon is growing fome and Ath Timber, and great quanti-poles), is of the first quality, and ring femes. is now in the poffession of Mr. John fe Leafe is lately expired, at the of One-Hundired and Fire Pounda, orth upwards of One Hundred and over amount.

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IN THE COUNTY OF GLAMORGAN,

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On Wednelday, September 9, 1295,
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and well manel; at a find left high free flow, if and well meth high fand well hanguages in
the dialed for this country.
Whoever will apprehend the faid Rees Taffer,
and bring him back to the faid Gaol, findl receive
a reward of THIRTY GUINEAS. From me,
THOMAS MORGAN, KETZE.
N. B. He had on a drabacoloured toot, wide
the velveres breeches, and new hair; his checks
are formewhat funk in, and his chin is rather flarge
with a dimple therein. He has formerly worked
in Collistres, but latterly was Superintendant at
the Margam Copper-Works, in Glamorgandhire;
and his general appearance feems to befpeak his
having been accultomed to fuch kind of employment.

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my under General Clairfayt forms a line which extends from our en-the Rhine as far as the county of Their communication with the

latt, under convoy of the Boiton and Deda-hus frigates.

Their defination is doubtful, but fuppose to be rather for the Well Indies than for France. For the prulent, however, they are gone to Ireland, to wait further orders.

Fifty transports more are getting ready to

INSURRECTION IN PARIS

and three frigates. They do not feem inclined to come out. L'Orient appears to be a very fine, elegant, and pleniantly fituated place; the fortifications are very extensive, and very firong.

"We have got French newspapers from Quiberon, in which is a faithful account of our force here, and of our intentions; also the trial and fenence of one of their Captains for the brifiness of the agd June. He was broke for not thaving done his duty; but, from a dispallionate consideration of the circumstances, ferms to have been very lately taken on his passing from 10 brient to Rochfort. Five of their Captains were broke for not taking the Queen Charlotte.

"We have taken a small island, called L'Ille de Dieu, without any refulance. It is of no use but for our cavally to graze on.

"A council of war was held in Quiberon Bay, by Sir J. B. Warnen, Commander in Chief of the expedition, and the other Officers, with regard to the practicability of an attack upon the Island of Normoutier. Sir J. B. Warnen was the only Officer who thought if practicabile.—We attacked it and were repulied, after burning two or three

windmills and houses. It was defended by rap pieces of cannon and a good men.

"Yellerday, O.B. 1, we experiented the harden and nost tremendous famill, or rather gale, I have seen here or elsewhere. We have a good cled of thunder and rain in the morning, but by noon it was sine weather. About two it loured again a mich tremendous lap of thunder took place, and was succeeded not only by a very heavy rain, but (what is very uncommon, and what we never expectable the means of the product of the pro

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Benjamin Vaughan

Dr **Benjamin Vaughan** MD <u>FRSE</u> LLD (19 April 1751 – 8 December 1835)^[1] was a British political radical. He was a commissioner in the negotiations between Britain and the United States at the drafting of the Treaty of Paris.

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Life

Vaughan was born in Jamaica to Samuel Vaughan, a British banker and West India merchant planter of Irish Protestant descent, and his Anglo-American wife, Sarah Hallowell, daughter of shipbuilder, Benjamin Hallowell. [2]

He was educated at Newcome's School and Warrington Academy and attended Trinity Hall, Cambridge, without graduating. [3] He then studied Medicine at the University of Edinburgh. In 1785, during his stay in Edinburgh, he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh. His proposers were Allan Maconochie, Lord Meadowbank, Dugald Stewart, and James Hutton. [4]

His broader long-term interest was in politics and sciences: the latter leading to his friendship with Benjamin Franklin. [5] In 1786, Vaughan was elected a member of the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia, to which his father, Samuel Vaughan, had been elected a member two years prior. [6]

Benjamin Vaughan 19 April 1751

Born	19 April 1751 Jamaica
Died	8 December 1835 (aged 84)
	Hallowell, Maine
Alma mater	Newcome's School
	Warrington Academy
	Trinity Hall, Cambridge
Occupation	Commissioner, politician
Spouse(s)	Sarah Manning (m. 1781)
Parents	Samuel Vaughan (father)
	Sarah Hallowell (mother)
Relatives	John Vaughan
	William Vaughan

Vaughan was a political economist, merchant and medical doctor. Through Benjamin Horne, brother of John Horne, he met the politician Lord Shelburne. [7] Shelburne then used Vaughan in a diplomatic role, to try to bring peace between Great Britain and the United States, towards the end of the American War of Independence. He was also a middleman in reconciling Franklin and Shelburne.

He was elected at a by-election in 1792 as a Member of Parliament (MP) for the borough of Calne in Wiltshire, and held the seat until the 1796 general election (he was absent from 1794). He spoke in parliament in strong defence of slavery in Jamaica, in his maiden speech. However, in February 1794, he came out in favour of the abolition of the slave trade. [3] He felt that since slaves could no longer be repressed by ignorance and fear, they should be given inducements not to rebel. [3] During his period in London he lived in Finsbury Square. He was arrested in 1794 on grounds of treason, regarding the supposed invasion of England by the French. [8]

After 1794, Vaughan left France for Switzerland and later to America. His interest in republicanism lead to his permanent departure from <u>Britain</u>. He settled in <u>Boston</u> and then on a farm in <u>Hallowell</u>, Maine in 1797.

He is thought to be the builder (or related to the builder) of Hallowell House in <u>Boston</u>, and it is possible his Jamaican links give rise to the district being called Jamaica Plain. [9]

In 1805, Vaughan was elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, [10] and in 1813, he was elected a member of the American Antiquarian Society. [11]

He died in Hallowell in 1835.

Family

Vaughan married in 1781 Sarah Manning, daughter of William Manning (died 1791), and sister of William Manning. [12] They had several children, including:

- Harriet Manning Vaughan (1782–1798)
- William Oliver Vaughan (1784–1826), who married Mary Argy (1786–1856)
- Sarah Vaughan (1785–1847)
- Henry Vaughan (1786–1806)
- Petty Vaughan (1788–1854)
- Lucy Vaughan (1790–1869), who married William Emmons (1784–1855)
- Elizabeth Frances Vaughan (1793–1855), who married Samuel Clinton Grant (1796–1853)

The family and their descendants remained in <u>Maine</u> after Vaughan settled in Hallowell in $1797^{\boxed{13}}$ and continue to reside in the town today. $\boxed{14}$

John Vaughan and William Vaughan were his brothers.

Legacy

Several places are named after Vaughan:

- City of Vaughan, Ontario is named in his honour
- Indirectly <u>Vaughan Road</u> is linked to him as the northern end of the road headed into then Township of Vaughan.
- Vaughan Road Academy, name after Vaughan Road
- Vaughan Stream in Hallowell, Maine^[15]
- Vaughan Field in Hallowell

- Vaughan Homestead, his Hallowell estate, now a museum
- Vaughan Secondary School until name change to Hodan Nalayeh Secondary School in 2021

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Henry Cruger

Henry Cruger Jr. (November 22, 1739 – April 24, 1827) was an American and <u>British</u> merchant at the time of the <u>American Revolution</u>. He has a unique distinction of having been elected to both the <u>Parliament of Great Britain</u> (MP, 1774–1780, 1784–1790) and the <u>New York State Senate</u> (1792–1796).

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Early life

Henry Cruger was born in New York and was a member of a wealthy merchant family. His parents were Elizabeth (née Harris) Cruger (1716–1752) and Henry Cruger Sr. (1707–1780), a member of the New York General Assembly and then the governor's council. His eldest brother, John Harris Cruger, succeeded his father as a member of the governor's council of New York, served as a Loyalist during the War and later moved to England. Two other brothers settled in the West Indies. His younger sister, Mary Cruger, was married to Jacob Walton, also a representative in General Assembly for New York.

His paternal grandparents were Maria (née Cuyler) Cruger, an heiress (and sister of Albany Mayor Johannes Cuyler), and John Cruger, an alderman who served as the 38th mayor of New York City and was born in Bristol, England. His uncle John Cruger Jr. served as the 41st mayor of New York City and was the last Speaker of the New York General Assembly. [4]

Henry Cruger



portrait by Gilbert Stuart

Member of the New York State Senate

In office

July 1, 1792 - June 30, 1796

Member of the British Parliament for Bristol

In office

1784-1790

Serving with Matthew Brickdale

Preceded by Matthew Brickdale

George Daubeny

Succeeded by Marquess of Worcester

The Lord Sheffield

Member of the British Parliament for Bristol

In office

1774-1780

Serving with Edmund Burke

Preceded by The Earl Nugent

Matthew Brickdale

Succeeded by Matthew Brickdale
Sir Henry Lippincott, Bt

Personal details

Cruger studied at King's College (now <u>Columbia University</u>) in New York City, but before being graduated he moved to Bristol, England in 1757. [3]

Career

Upon his relocation to Bristol, he was placed in a family mercantile house and became wealthy until the Stamp Act greatly affected his livelihood and caused him much financial embarrassment. [3] In 1765, Cruger was elected to the Bristol Common Council, a position he held until 1790. He was named sheriff of the city for 1766–1767. Cruger was elected a warden of the Society of Merchant Venturers in 1768, and Master of the Society in 1781. [6] His father, who came to England in 1775, died in Bristol in 1780. [4]

Political career

Cruger, who was known for his "ready wit and fine conversational powers," was elected as <u>Member of Parliament</u> for <u>Bristol</u> as a radical <u>Whig</u> in the <u>1774 general election</u> in which British policy towards the colonies was an important issue. The other Whig candidate, also elected,

Born	November 22, 1739 Province of New York, British America
Died	April 24, 1827 (aged 87) New York City, New York, U.S.
Political party	Whig Federalist
Spouse(s)	Hannah Peach (m. 1765; died 1767) Elizabeth Blair (died 1790) Caroline Smith (m. 1799; his death 1827)
Relations	John Cruger Jr. (uncle) John Cruger (grandfather)
Parent(s)	Henry Cruger Sr. Elizabeth Harris
Alma mater	King's College

but by a smaller majority, was <u>Edmund Burke</u>, who was, among other things, the provincial agent for the Province of New York. In his maiden speech before Parliament, Cruger criticized it for worsening the breach between Britain and her colonies. In 1776, he faulted the ministry for abandoning British sympathizers in the colony of New York. In 1777, he supported the repeal of the <u>Declaratory Act</u> (1766), and by 1780, he favored American independence. [8]

Defeated for reelection in 1780, he became Bristol's mayor in 1781. In the 1784 general election, Cruger was again returned to Parliament as the member for Bristol as a supporter of William Pitt the Younger. Throughout his political career in England he urged conciliation with America. In 1789, he sought in vain for a consular appointment in the United States from Pitt. [9]

Cruger returned to New York in 1790 after an absence of 33 years and was elected as a <u>Federalist</u> to the New York State Senate in 1792, urging conciliation with Great Britain while serving an otherwise undistinguished single four-year term in the 16th to the 19th New York State Legislatures. [10]

Personal life

Cruger was married three times, firstly in December 1765 to Ellin Hannah Peach, a daughter of Samuel Peach of Tockington a wealthy linen draper and banker. [3] She died in 1767, leaving a son:

■ Samuel Peach Cruger (1767–1845), who changed his name to Samuel Peach Peach by 1788 after inheriting his grandfather Samuel's fortune. [7] and home Tackington House, Gloucester. [11]

Cruger then married Caroline Elizabeth Blair, with whom he had six children, including: [7]

- Henry H. Cruger, who married his first cousin, Mary Cruger, daughter of Nicolas Cruger.
- William Cruger.[11]
- John Cruger (1774–1812), who married Martha Ramsay (1780–1848). [12]
- Matilda Cruger (1776–1812),^[13] who married Lawrence Reid Yates (d. 1796) in 1795.^{[7][14]} After his death, she married her cousin, Judge <u>Henry Walton</u>, with whom she had six children.^[13]

Henry and Elizabeth returned to New York in 1790, where Elizabeth died shortly thereafter. He married for the third time in 1799, when he was age 60, to Caroline Smith. [3] Together, they were the parents of four more children, including:

Matilda Caroline Cruger (1809–1891), the wife of <u>Thomas</u>
 Jackson Oakley, a <u>New York State Attorney General</u> and <u>U.S.</u>

 Representative, in 1831. [15]



Portrait of Cruger's son-in-law, Lawrence Reid Yates, by <u>Gilbert</u> Stuart.

Cruger died at home in New York City on April 24, 1827 in his 88th year, and was buried in the <u>Trinity</u> Church Cemetery. [12]

Legacy

Cruger's house in <u>Park Street</u>, <u>Bristol</u>, on the corner of Great George Street, is marked by a commemorative plaque.

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Charles Goring (1743–1829)

Charles Goring (1743–1829) was a British country landowner and politician who sat in the <u>House of Commons</u> from 1774 to 1780.

Goring was the second son of Sir Charles Matthew Goring, 5th Baronet and his second wife Elizabeth Fagge, daughter of Sir Robert Fagge, 3rd Baronet, of Wiston. He matriculated at Magdalen College, Oxford on 27 March 1762, aged 18. [1]

His father died in 1769 and the property near Shoreham, which Goring inherited through his mother, increased his political influence in the West of Sussex . The Goring family had represented various Sussex constituencies in Parliament. [2]

In the <u>1774</u> general election Goring stood as <u>Member of Parliament</u> for <u>New Shoreham</u> and topped the poll. The constituency had been enlarged in 1771 by an Act which enfranchised about 1200 freeholders. In Parliament he voted with the opposition and is only known to have made one speech. He decided not to stand again in 1780. [2]



Charles Goring, portrait around

Goring was married three times. His first wife was Sarah Beard, daughter of Ralph Beard of Hurstpierpoint, Sussex whom he married on 20 April 1779. She died on 6 December 1797. He married secondly Elizabeth Luxford, daughter of Edward Luxford on 7 June 1798. She died on 8 August 1811. He married thirdly, Mary Ballard, daughter of Rev. John Ballard, rector of Great Longford, Wiltshire on 7 May 1812.

Goring died 3 December 1829 aged 86. The <u>Gentleman's Magazine</u> described him as "a singular specimen of an old English gentleman ... of a hearty vigorous constitution and great hospitality". [3] He had three daughters by his second wife Elizabeth, and had two sons Charles and John and a daughter Mary by his third wife Mary. [2] His son Charles was later MP for New Shoreham. [1][3]

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John Barker Church

John Barker Church, a.k.a. **John Carter**, [1][2] (October 30, 1748 – April 27, 1818) was an English born businessman and supplier of the Continental Army during the American Revolution. He returned to England after the Revolutionary War and served in the House of Commons from 1790 until 1796. He was known for his marriage to Angelica Schuyler Church, of the prominent American Schuyler family, and being the brother-in-law of Alexander Hamilton, who died in a duel in 1804 with Aaron Burr, with whom Church had also had a duel in 1799. [3]

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Born	30 October 1748			
	Lowestoft, England			
Died	27 April 1818			
	(aged 69)			
	London, England			
Resting place	St. James, Piccadilly			
Political party	Whig			
Spouse(s)	Angelica Schuyler Church (m. 1777; died 1814)			
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Early life

John Barker Church was born on October 30, 1748, in <u>Lowestoft</u> in eastern England, the son of Richard Church (1697–1774) of <u>Great Yarmouth</u>, <u>Norfolk</u> by <u>Elizabeth</u> Barker (1701–1800), daughter of John Barker. [3]

Career

Church was set up in business in London by his mother's brother, a wealthy uncle named John Barker who was a director of the London Assurance Company. It was reported that speculation on the stock exchange and gambling were responsible for his bankruptcy in August 1774. [4]

To escape his creditors he went to America, where he became one of three commissioners appointed by the <u>Continental Congress</u> in July 1776 to audit the accounts of the army in the northern department. There he operated under a <u>nom de guerre</u> as John Carter. He resigned his commission in September 1777, and moved to <u>Boston</u>, <u>Massachusetts</u>. In Boston, he began a variety of businesses, including banking and shipping, and speculated in currency and land. In 1780, along

with his business partner, Col. <u>Jeremiah Wadsworth</u> of <u>Hartford</u>, <u>Connecticut</u>, he secured a contract for provisioning the French forces in America, becoming <u>Commissary General</u>. Two years later, they were contracted as sole suppliers to the American army as well, and ended up making a fortune. [3]

Return to England

After the war from 1783 until 1785, Church and his family lived in Paris while he performed his duties as a U.S. envoy to the French government. After briefly returning to America in 1785, Church and his family left for England the same year. In 1788, the Churches bought the Verney property at Wendover so that he could run for Parliament, which he did in 1790, when he was elected a Member of Parliament for Wendover. Prior to his election, he was involved with the Marquis de la Luzerne, the French ambassador in some unsuccessful stock speculation during the Nootka Crisis, a dispute between Great Britain and Spain.

Member of Parliament

In December 1790, during his time in Parliament, he voted to approve Prime Minister William Pitt's plan to pay off the debts incurred in rearmament, after having previously been against the government on the Spanish convention. After his vote, he suggested the government should investigate the great amount of money held by trustees of public lands, himself included, not being utilized rather than interfere with unpaid Bank dividends. The Prime Minister thanked him for highlighting the issue. In 1791, William Curtis raised the issue again with a motion for



Verney property at Wendover

inquiry into the trustees of <u>Ramsgate harbour</u> over their possession of funds. Church was appointed to the select committee as he supported the idea. [3]

In 1791, he voted in favor of the unsuccessful attempt to repeal the Test Act in Scotland. Also in 1791 and again in 1792, he voted with the opposition in the Oczakov debates concerning the Russian occupation of the Turkish port of Ochakiv on the Black Sea. [8] In 1793, he joined the Friends of the People and voted for Grey's motion for inquiry into parliamentary reform, which did not achieve success until 1832. In December 1792, he voted against his fellow Whig, and party leader, Charles Fox's Libel amendment, but opposed the French war. Thereafter, Church regularly voted with the Foxite minority for the rest of his parliamentary career. [3]

In 1795, Church was described part of "a party of English Jacobins" who if acted upon their statements, would be "compromised to the extreme," by Gouverneur Morris, the former American minister to France. In 1794, he tried with Fox, to stall discussions of an emigration bill in the House. [9] In 1795, Church defended the proceedings at the Middlesex County meeting that was called to petition against the proposed legislation that he deemed repressive. Church was known for his hospitality of French émigrés after the Reign of Terror, paying for Talleyrand's journey and tour of America, and being involved in an attempt to free the Marquis de Lafayette from prison. By 1796, he sold his property at Wendover to the Right Hon. Robert, Lord Carrington, [6] and retired from the House of Commons. [3]

Return to the United States

The Church family returned to America for a visit in 1797, and then returned permanently in 1799 to New York, where Church became a founding director of the Manhattan Company [10] and a director of the Bank of North America. [11]

In May 1796, Church accepted a mortgage on 100,000 acres (40,000 ha) of land, a portion of the Phelps and Gorham Purchase in present-day Allegany County and Genesee County, New York, against a debt owed to him by his friend Robert Morris. [12][13] After Morris failed to pay the mortgage, Church foreclosed, and his son Philip Schuyler Church acquired the land in May 1800. [12] To take possession of the land, Philip Church traveled to the area, near the Pennsylvania border, with his surveyor Moses Van Campen. [14] Philip Church selected specific acreage along the Genesee River for a planned village, which he laid out to be reminiscent of Paris, including a village park in the center of town, enclosed by a circular road with streets radiating from it to form a star, and five churches situated around the circle. Philip settled there in a log



Wood engraving from a portrait of Philip Schuyler Church, son of John and Angelica Church

cabin, and built a house when he married in 1805. He named the village Angelica, New York, after his mother. 15]

John and Angelica Church befriended many French upper-class refugees from the <u>French Revolution</u>, helping them settle in Allegany County and elsewhere throughout the United States. In 1806, the Churches began construction on a thirty-room mansion near the village of Angelica, called <u>Belvidere</u>, which still stands as a privately owned home on the banks of the Genesee in <u>Belmont</u>, New York. [16] Although they had intended to make it their summer home, it instead became the residence of their son Philip and his wife when it was partially completed in 1810. [16]

In 1800, Church was admitted as an honorary member of the New York Society of the Cincinnati. [17]

Burr-Hamilton duelling pistols

Church was an experienced duellist, and owned the <u>Wogdon pistols</u> used in the 1804 <u>Burr-Hamilton duel</u>. The weapons had already been used in an 1801 duel, in which Hamilton's son <u>Philip</u> was killed. Following the duel, the pistols were returned to Church, and reposed at his <u>Belvidere</u> estate until the late 19th century. [18]

Later legend claimed that these pistols were the same ones used in a 1799 duel between Church and Burr, in which neither man was injured. This makes sense according to the accepted rules of the 'code duello', in which the challenged (in this case, Church) had the right to choose the weapons. However, the same rule was apparently ignored in the 1801 duel, where Philip Hamilton was the challenger and also supplied the weapons borrowed from his uncle. Also, Aaron Burr claimed in his memoir that he owned the pistols used in his duel with Church. Hamilton biographer Ron Chernow accepts Burr's version of the story.

Personal life

In 1776, Church met Angelica Schuyler (1756–1814), a daughter of General Philip Schuyler, during a visit to her father's house, the Schuyler Mansion. [23] Knowing that her father would not bless their marriage because of his suspicions about Church's past, Angelica and John eloped in 1777. It is not

clear when her parents learned of their new son-in-law's actual name, as General Schuyler complained, "Carter and my eldest daughter ran off and married on the 23rd inst. Unacquainted with his family, his connections and situation in life, the match was exceedingly disagreeable to me, and I had signified it to him." [24]

Together, John and Angelica had:

- Philip Schuyler Church (1778–1861),^[25] served as aide de camp to Hamilton,^[26] who married Anna Mathilda Stewart (1786–1865), daughter of General Walter Stewart; and was a founder of the Erie Canal and Erie Railroad^[13]
- Catharine "Kitty" Church (1779–1839), who married Bertram Peter Cruger (1774–1854)^[27]
- John Barker Church II (1781–1865)
- Elizabeth Matilda Church (1783–1867), who married <u>Rudolph</u> Bunner (1779–1837)
- Richard Hamilton Church (1785–1786), died young
- Alexander Church (1792–1803), died young
- Richard Stephen Church (1798–1889), who married Grace Church
- Angelica Church (b. 1800)



Mrs. John Barker Church, Son Philip, and Servant, oil on canvas, John Trumbull, c. 1785

Belvidere, the Church family estate in rural western New York, [13] was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1972 as a prime example of Federal style architecture. [28]

After the death of his wife in 1814, Church returned to England. He died in London on April 27, 1818, after a short illness, [29] and was buried at St. James, Piccadilly. By this time, his estate was only worth a modest £1,500. [30]

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