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Two-story white frame structure with lap-siding, built circa 1770 by French Huguenot Claude Pegues.

Four square columns support one-story front porch extending width of house; columns stand independent of porch. Two single doors open from porchone into central hallway, one into dining room; 18-pane windows, louvered shutters, double-cross doors with Greek-key detail on facings.

Large end chimneys provide fireplaces for 2 rooms on each floor.

High ceilings, spacious rooms, walls of wide pine boards reach 15 feet to ceiling. Hand-carved wooden cornices and huge mantel in parlor, woodwork detailing with Greek-key and other Grecian designs. Family tradition says that parlor walls and ceilingwere once painted to resemble land, trees, sky. Dining room has walnut panelling, dark and rich in patina. Wainscotings are of wide pine boards. Hepplewhite sideboard and corner cupboard, both attributed to low-country cabinet makers. are among many family heirlooms.

Pine-panelled central hall opens into parlor, dining room, family living room, family dining room. Wing added behind parlor about 100 years ago provided 4 additional rooms on the two floors. Only other alterations to original 6-room house were addition of baths and kitchen after old kitchen building was abandoned.

Of original outbuildings, still standing are several barns, cotton gin, wash house with large copper kettles built into brick fireplace, log smoke house, carriage house, greenhouse.

During 1930s, representatives of Colonial Williamsburg tried to purchase the parlor and dining room detail work.

Several interior doors have large, English, flush-mounted locks. Iron strap hinges are mounted inside exterior doors.

Artifacts and furnishings include royal land grants to Claudius Pegues; old family library books; small portmanteau brought by Claudius Pegues to America, now filled with family legal documents covering more than 200 years; family portraits; joggling board on front porch for many generations.

In excellent condition, house has belonged to Pegues family for entire 200 years. The original home is basically unaltered.

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PERIOD (Check One or More as	Appropriate)		
Pre-Columbian	16th Century	🙀 18th Century	20th Century
15th Century	17th Century	19th Century	
SPECIFIC DATE(S) (If Applicat	ole and Known) C. 1770		
AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE (Ch	eck One or More as Appropria	ate)	
Abor iginal	Education	🕅 Political	📋 Urban Planning
Prehistoric	Engineering	 Religion/Phi-	Other (Specify)
[] Historic	Industry	losophy	
Agriculture	Invention	Science	
X Architecture	🔲 Landscape	Sculpture	
Art	Architecture	Social/Human-	
Commerce	Literature	itarian	
Communications	🗶 Military	Theater	
X Conservation	Music	Transportation	

Built 200 years ago and remaining in same family since, the Pegues Place is Marlboro County's only pre-Revolutionary home and the oldest house in the county.

It is considered the county's most historic spot. Here, on May 3, 1781, a cartel for exchanging prisoners of war was signed by Lt. Col. Edward Carrington (for Gen. Nathanael Greene) and Capt. Frederick Cornwallis (for Gen. Earl Cornwallis). This is believed to have been the only cartel for exchange of Revolutionary War prisoners signed and actually carried out during the Revolution. While encamped some 5 miles away, General Greene and Light Horse Harry Lee were frequent guests at the home of Mr. Pegues.

During the Civil War, Sherman's cavalry passed en route from Chesterfield to Rockingham and encamped on a large field in front of the house.

Claudius Pegues, builder of the home, was born in London of French Huguenot parents. He came to Charles Town in 1736. He married Henriette Butler of Georgetown and settled along the Pee Dee River in 1760. He received a number of royal land grants from Kings George II and III, holdings that lay on both sides of the Pee Dee and extended north into Richmond (formerly Anson) County, N.C.

Before moving to his Pee Dee plantation in the Cheraws District, Mr. Pegues was a prosperous merchant in Georgetown, a member of the Winyah Indigo Society.

In Marlboro, he was one of the county's first judges. A founder of old St. David's Church, Cheraw, he went as a St. David's parish member to the 1768 Assembly and was a deputy to the Provincial Congress in 1775. His son, Claudius, Jr., was a captain in the South Carolina Militia. In 1785, father and son were among the 6 justices named to establish Marlboro County from the old Cheraws District.

At one time, Pegues land holdings totalled 20,000 acres. Present descendants still own 5,000 of these acres.

In 1941, Pegues plantation was the first to secure a farm plan for water and soil conservation in Marlboro County.



SEE INSTRUCTION

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	Old Cheraws. Columbia, reprinted by				
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Sar	ndlapper, The Magazine of South Carolina.				
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