

Subject: WEBB Surname DNA Project Newsletter February 2005 SPECIAL EDITION

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This special edition is being sent because the DNA is in for the second panel of our Wiltshire WEBB participant, and he is an EXACT 25/25 match with two of our US Participants! If this is not of specific interest to you, please scroll down for some research notes on WEBBs in other locations.

WEBSITE -- COSMETIC CHANGES

You will notice some changes to the website regarding the use of colors. This was done for one simple reason: we were running out of colors with which to highlight groups. Some of the background colors were too dark to read the DYS values, and we decided a change needed to be made.

Identified groups of WEBBs are now ALL IN SAND, PRECEDED by a green Group header line with the name of the oldest ancestor. If you come to a new green Group header or a lilac entry, you have reached the end of the Group. This is more or less a reversal of the previous scheme, so it might take some adjustment time for you.

UNMATCHED lineages are now all lilac, and if you run your cursor over the kit name, a popup will say "UNMATCHED." There is a large cluster of UNMATCHED -- do not mistake this for a Group! These are simply unmatched lineages with values that are similar enough to order them together on the chart but not similar enough to become a Group.

Thank you for your understanding!

WHERE IS WILTSHIRE? [maps]

Wiltshire in context of the nation: <http://www.thisiswiltshire.co.uk/wiltshire/tourism/ukmap.html>

Map of all British Counties, Metropolitan Counties, & Unitary Authorities:

<http://www.pickatrail.com/jupiter/location/europe/england/england.html>

Map showing names of surrounding counties:

www.wiltshirefhs.co.uk/wiltshire.htm+Wiltshire+map&hl=en&ie=UTF-8

Map Showing Melksham, Trowbridge, Salisbury, Marlborough among other towns:

<http://www.thisiswiltshire.co.uk/wiltshire/tourism/map.html#>

County Road Map: [NOTE: this is all ONE URL -- no breaks or spaces. I had to show it this way here however.] Notice how close to Bristol this is.

<http://www.multimap.com/>

map/browse.cgi?client=europe&

X=400000&Y=150000&scale=1000000&width=700&height=400

&gride=&gridn=&coordsys=gb&db=hcgaz&overviewmap=ap&scale=1000000&

multimap.x=357&multimap.y=191

WILTSHIRE WEBBs

WEBB ONE Name Register has a good deal of information on Wiltshire WEBBs -- link on our website! Membership is only \$12. Here are a few tidbits...

Webb family at Chippenham 11th - 20th Centuries

Pedigree & notes 1313 - 1900 -- Melksham

Notes & pedigree 1391 - 1939 -- Hannington

Alice Webb on the 1332 tax rolls at Winsley

Edith Webb on the 1332 tax rolls at Manton Honor

Gervase Webb is on the 1332 tax rolls at Martin

Henry Webb is on the 1332 tax rolls at Tilshaed

John Webb is on the 1332 tax rolls at Broughton, Dinton, Easton Grey, Homington, Lockridge

Maud Webb on the 1332 tax rolls at Horningsham

Peter Webb is on the 1332 tax rolls at Damerham, Stratford Tony

Richard Webb is on the 1332 tax rolls at Martin

Stephen Webb is on the 1332 tax rolls at Fonthill
 Thomas Webb is on the 1332 tax rolls at Ashley & Pool, Bathampton, Great Chalke
 William Webb is on the 1332 tax rolls at Brixton, Chippenham, Haytesbury, Seagry,
 Uffcott
 William Webb, merchant, notes 1400 -- Salisbury
 William Webbe, merchants mark c. 1495
 Webb family -- notes -- pedigree 1496-1559, 15th C and pre 1550 -- Salisbury
 Brass in St. Thomas' church pre 1580s
 Pedigree 1532-85 -- New Sarum
 Pedigrees 1532-1829 -- Odstock
 Richmond Webb family -- 15th - 19th C.-- Draycott Foliatt, Radbourne (Rodbourne)
 Stephen Webb als Evered, freeholder -- Ramsbury

While I do not yet have the precise lineage for the Wiltshire participant, his lineage goes back to Melksham and the Village of Beanacre at least 200 years and possibly Caine prior to that. The lineages for our two USA participants trace back to MS and AL in the early 1800s, and at least one of them is believed to originated in NC between the Revolution and the time we find the ancestor in early MS. A review of prior newsletters will show we have several WEBBs who immigrated here with identified origins in Wiltshire.

I have already sent an email to the Wiltshire GENUKI WEBB surname researchers (who have valid email addys!) outlining our Project and this development. With any luck at all, we will get additional participants from this group. I have also sent the WEBB One Name Register in the UK a notice about this development.

I have received an inquiry from my email from a woman whose WEBB lineage arises in Trowbridge, Wiltshire, emigrates to the US in the late 1890s and has one emigrant to Australia. This might open doors on three continents!

Moonrakers: Devoted to Wiltshire Genealogy & History <http://www.moonrakers.com>
 A place to register interest in WEBBs of Wiltshire www.county-surnames.co.uk

WILTSHIRE WEBBs Prior to 1790

WILTSHIRE WEBB Residences

BROOK HOUSE, OR HALL. The most important of the old families who owned large estates here seems to have been the Pavely family, of Brook House. They were here for about two hundred and fifty years, from Henry I. to Edward III., and during all that time their estate passed through successive Walters and Reginalds from father to son. The name does not seem to have made much figure in the general history of England at that period: and what is known about them is just what is in most cases known about ancient families from deeds relating to property that happen not to have been destroyed. They were sheriffs, commissioners for the Crown in county business, such as levies of militia, perambulations of Royal forests, and the like. One was a judge, another a prior of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem: some appear to have been Religious men, as in the south transept of the Church, where they had a chantry chapel, there are, or once were, in a niche in the wall, monumental stones with crosses carved upon them. The devices and arms of Pavely are found upon neighboring Churches, implying contributions towards those buildings. One of the old documents from which we glean their history is rather curious. It is a formal deed in Latin, a sort of letters patent, proclaiming (as such documents begin) to all the faithful in Christ that Walter Pavely binds himself to supply Roger Marmion every Christmas as long as he (Marmion) lives with a furred robe after the pattern of that worn by the other Esquires in attendance upon him. In consideration of which dignity Marmion was to give up any claim he might have to a certain one hundred acres of land, and pay one mark of silver every year. A train of young Marmions in furred robes in attendance upon him gives one an idea of the dignity of the chief esquire of Westbury in those days. The formal grant of an annual dress, secured by a solemn document, was quite a common custom then. In many of what are called the wardrobe accounts of the Royal household we find legal documents regularly drawn up in Latin and registered, in which are prescribed most carefully how many yards of cloth or silk, fur, ermine or rabbit skins, as the case might be, were to be used for such and such an officer. The last male heir of the Pavely family died in 1361, and left two coheireses, Alice and Joan: and here begins the splitting up of estates which I alluded to before: with which, however, we must deal very briefly. Alice married, and left three daughters co-heireses of her share; and one of those daughters married and left two more co-heireses: so that in course of time Alice's original half of the Brooke House cake got cut up into very thin slices indeed. The story of the descent from her is simply a labyrinth of pedigree. It is enough to say that to Alice Pavely's original moiety belonged whatever lands in Westbury were afterwards found belonging to, or bearing the names of St. Loe, Chedyock, St. Maur, Arundell, Stowell or Drury. Joan, the other co-heiress of Pavely, married a Cheyney, and her moiety was not subjected to so many subdivisions. It was divided only once, between a Willoughby and a Paulet, Marquis of Winchester. The Willoughby share passed by marriage to Blount, Lord Mountjoy, so that ultimately half the original Pavely property belonged to the two families of Blount and Paulett.

FOOTNOTE: The following table will explain, better than a long verbal detail, how the original property of Pavely became ultimately subdivided. Suppose it, when entire, to be represented by 20s.

Pavely 20s.

St Lo. Cheney. [AWNRDC NOTE: This must be c. 1361 when Alice & Joan Pavely inherited. Joan married a Cheney.]
10s. 10s.

Chedyok St. Maur. Willoughby [AWNRDC NOTE: This appears to be the subdivision of Alice's share. However, Willoughby was a subdivision of Joan's part, so this is unclear. Guesstimate of date c. 1400?]
5s. 5s. 5s.

Arundell. Stourton Drury Stowell Bampfield Blount Paulett [AWNRDC NOTE: Paulett is a subdivision of Joan's part. Guesstimate of date c. 1450?]
2s. 6d. 2s. 6d. 1s. 8d. 1s. 8d. 5s. 5s.

Three co-heiresses sold to **Webb**

Title : Westbury

Author : John E. Jackson

Book Type : General History and Topgraphy

Publisher : Wiltshire Archaeological and Natural History Society

Date : 1891

ISBN :

Journal : WAM Vol. 25, pages 33-57

What house of residence there may have been for the elder sister Alice Pavely's representatives I cannot say: but of Joan's representatives we know that Brook House (which stood where Brook House Farm now stands) was theirs. Of that house we have some account. Leland visited it in his tour, in the reign of Henry VIII. He says, "From Steple Ashton to Brook Haule by woody ground. There was of very auncient tyme an old Manor Place where Brook Haule now is, and part of it yet apperith. But the new building that is there is of the creating of the Lord Steward unto K. Hen. VII. [the first Lord Willoughby de Broke, I believe]. The windows be full of rudders (device). Peradventure it was his badge or token of the Admiral. There is a fayr Park but no great thing. In it be a great number of very fair and fine grand okes apt to sele houses." John Aubrey, a hundred years after Leland, saw and describes it as "a very great and stately old house. The Hall great and open with very old windows – but only one coat of Pavely was left." In the parlour, chapel and canopy chamber, he found and copied twenty coats of arms. "The rudders everywhere." These have been drawn and published in the volume called "Wiltshire Collections." The ship's rudder, so frequent as a device, does not, however, appear to have been as Leland "peradventured" peculiar to the Willoughby family, but rather to their predecessors the Cheyneys; for it is found in Edington Church on a little chantry chapel, of a date many years before the Willoughbys succeeded to Brook. Of the Cheney family of Brook little is left except the chantry just mentioned, which is built between two of the columns that divide the nave from the south aisle. They were among the earliest patrons of Bishop William of Edington, the founder of that fine old monastic Church, and no doubt assisted him in the work.

<http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/community/getprinted.php?id=573>

The above House (16th Century - 17th century buildings) is located between Trowbridge and Westbury near Southwick & Heywood. A minor road goes through a shallow ford before dead ending at the buildings. Wiltshire's "best example of a medieval lodging, the property is currently managed by the Wiltshire Historic Buildings Trust. OS.183 (ST851535)

<http://www.britannia.com/history/wilts/nm-wilts.html>

The following refers to a group of documents offered at auction by Bloomsbury in June 2001, and most likely sold long ago. I offer it as a clue to dates and locations. Note the Pavely estate of Brook House is in the Parish of Westbury.

Date of

Document	Auction	Lot #	Description	Surnames
1716	06/21/2001	8	Pierrepont (Rachel, styled Countess of Kingston, d. 1722 Indenture lease to John Cooper of "all that ground of pasture (being parcell of certain ground called ? Oackhills) lying in Little Trowle. in the parish of Trowbridge." D.s. & sealed, manuscript on vellum, 47 lines, engraved decoration at head, docket on verso, folds, 388 x 400 mm, 28th Aug 1716; and 10 other documents, Heywood & Westbury, Wiltshire, relating to the Webb family and the 4th Earl of Abingdon (1740-99), v.s., v.d. (11) 60 -80 pounds sterling. www.durnall.org.uk/DEEDS/Wiltshire%25201-100.htm	Pierrepont; Cooper; Webb

Bromham was the birthplace of George **Webb**, Bishop of Lincoln, who died in 1641;

[Description(s) from *The National Gazetteer of Great Britain and Ireland* (1868)

Transcribed by Colin Hinson ©2003 <http://www.genuki.org.uk/big/eng/WIL/Bromham>

Exercises in beating the bounds were frequently necessary and one such perambulation is described in great detail. It was made on May 18, 1602 and the following extract deals with the boundary of Great Park adjoining Braden Forest. "Going and viewing the boundes and meres dividing the manors of Wootton Bassett and Brynkworthe of the west side as the most eldest and auncient men hath known and hard tyme aught of minde as also what their forefathers hath toulde them when they were children going the perambulation. JOHN BATHE, 80; RICHARD BATHE, 80; JOHN GAULT, 80; WILLIAM HENLYE, 75; THOMAS HASKYNS, 66; CHRISTOPHER WITNAM, 77; THOMAS PHELPS, 76; THOMAS ROBBINS, 100; THOMAS BATHE, 70; RICHARD ILES, 60; WILLIAM **WEBB**, 56; JOHN SHURMER, 60." "The first daye going from Wotton to Broadweyes geat through Whitehall woakhayes meadow passing into a ground lately enclosed by Sir Henry Knyvett at which plasse it is sayd by these old men as they have hard theyre foorfathers saye the Duke of York had his waye forthe by the Faoffe Geat (Hookers)". From there the boundary went to sand pits on Brinkworth Hill, a cross at Highgate (farm), a great "woorke left for a meare (boundary) standing between Mughall and Wotton's wood that was called the Ragge," Braydon Lane, Shropshire Marsh and Baynards Ash. W. F. Parsons said it continued along the ridge to the Row de Dow, across the bottom of Wood St., the upper part of Whitehill Lane and so by way of Hunts Mill brook to Vastern Wilderness. Workmen who maintained the hedge at certain points had the right to cut fuel "as far as a man could through a hatchet and for tryall John Mountaine dyd through his hatchet 8 lugge (poles) and so dyd Thomas Roadway and 3 others." [AWNRDC NOTE: These numbers after the names appear to the ages, making William Webb born c. 1546]

www.britannia.com/history/chouses/vastern.html

Giles Webb (c. 1580 -) Resident of Lydiard, Wiltshire

Bridget Webb (c. 1610 -) m Francis Dancastle (1642 -)

<http://www.berkshirehistory.com/gentry/database/text844.htm>

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[AWNRDC note. It appears the numbers here represent the ages of the men listed. Thus this William Webb was born c. 1546.]

WEBBs and SCANDALS!

From Society and Culture in Early Modern England

LIBEL CASE, 1619, from Bremhill in Wiltshire

(From Public Record Office STAC 8/164/18)

1. Bill of Complaint, endorsed 20 April 17 James I.

Plaintiffs: John Harris of Bremhill, Wilts, yeoman; Michael Robbins of Bremhill, husbandman and his wife Elizabeth.
To the King.

That, whereas your subjects in their carriage, behaviour & conversation towards all men always lived in good estimation and account with their neighbours & others, & were never in all their lives suspected or detected to be persons that ever committed adultery, incontinency or any other notorious crime or misdemeanor, but have ever lived quietly, peaceably & religiously in good reputation with all their neighbours, which their quiet & orderly course of life one Walter **Webb alias** Rawlins of Bremhill, fuller and Edith his wife, Walter **Webb alias** Rawlins, jun. of Bremhill, fuller, Robert **Webb alias** Rawlins, son of Walter **Webb**, sen, Robert King of Bremhill, sen., clothier, Robert King of Bremhill, jun., clothier, and Bridget King, his sister, William Tremnell of Bremhill, clothier, Elizabeth, widow of Adam Newman of Bremhill, weaver, and Edith Somersell, wife of Thomas Somersell of Bremhill, labourer, much envying & labouing & practicing by all undue and sinister means, ceaselessly to traduce, slander & scandalize your highness' said subjects, cunningly & maliciously & secretly to take from them their good names & reputations, & to make them

odious & contemptible persons; they, the said Walt. **Webb** [et al.], bearing a deep & settled malice in their hearts against your said subjects did, about the end of December in the 16th year of your majesty's reign of England, most wickedly, maliciously & unlawfully confederate, plot, practice & agree together to take from your said subjects their good names & reputations by accusing them falsely of adultery & incontinency, & to publish the same by divulging & dispersing of infamous writings & libels against them, containing such false accusation; and in execution thereof did, on or about the beginning of January last passed, most maliciously & unlawfully frame, devise, make, write & contrive ...a false, scandalous, scurrilous, infamous & opprobrious writing or libel in rhyme containing most false & scandalous matter of defamation against your said subjects, in these words:

Woe be to thee Michael Robbins that ever thou wert born,
 For Blancute makes thee cuckold and thou must wear the horn.
 He fetcheth the nurse the child [to] suck,
 That he may have fit time thy wife for to fuck.
 A silly ass that do it not find,
 He doth it under hedges, when there is no wind.
 And when the wind blow then to the hay wick they presently go.
 A house at Underdowns he means for to trim,
 That he may the closer unto his whore cling.
 The silly old woman thinks of this no harm,
 Because she has strong beer, her cold flesh to warm.
 This Harris is so valiant with women to fight,
 That he draws out his weapon by day or by night.
 A pox on him, he makes the trade dear,
 For he offers a cow's white and a house
 rent free to deal with him by the year.
 You churchwardens of Bremble, I wost you should know,
 Of Blancute's bawdry and to look to it, I pray be not slow.
 For it is not long since that a tenant he had,
 That he preferred his kindness, yet his mind was but bad.
 This woman being virtuous and honest of life,
 Caused Blancute and her to fall soon at strife.
 This woman was forced from thence soon to go,
 Or else she could not live honestly, the truth was so.

And having so made & contrived the same infamous libel as aforesaid, they, they said Walt. **Webb** [et al.] did write & make, or cause to be written & made diverse copies thereof. And to the end to dissemble & keep secret the names of the makers & contrivers thereof, did, upon one of the said libels & copies, subscribe these words following: 'Loving friend, William Isbilse'. And did also on the backside thereof write these words: 'To my loving friends to whom soever it shall come first unto, & afterwards to John Blancute if you please', maliciously & unlawfully inserting into the said superscription the said words, 'John Blancute', to the end to describe & express that your said subject, John Harris, being oftentimes called & termed by the said conspirators & others as a nickname, John Blancute, was the person intended by the names Blancute & Harris in the said libel or writing. And then did seal up with hard wax the said writing or libel so superscribed. And to one other of the said libels or copies thereof, agreeing verbatim with the said beforementioned libel, until these words, viz. 'You churchwardens of Bremhill', and in place of those words & of all other subsequent words, they, the said Walt. **Webb** [et al.] did maliciously, scandalously & unlawfully, frame, devise & write in the said last mentioned libel or copy, as part thereof, these scandalous, infamous & libelous rhymes following:

This silly poor cuckold with Harris must work,
 That he in meantime his wife may jerk.
 But is not this brave, to have such sport,
 With a wattle-chapped whore and a swan- footed knave?

and did subscribe also thereunto these words, 'Your loving friend, William Isbiles' and thereupon also plainly & openly to express that your said subjects were the persons intended in the said libels, did upon the said last mentioned libel or copy write this following: 'To Michael Robbins, son-in-law to John Harris of the Elms, give these I pray you with speed,' your said subject John Harris then dwelling at a place called The Elms...And the same scandalous writing...being so prepared, they, the said Walt. **Webb** [et al.] in further execution of their most wicked & malicious plot, did upon the 13th day of January (in 16 Jas. I) scatter, disperse, publish & divulge the said several writings ...in diverse & sundry places within the said parish of Bremhill, viz. one libel upon Barton Hill, & the other writing or copy...in the highway leading near to the dwelling house of your said subject John Harris; & diverse other copies of both the said libels in diverse & sundry other places, both within the parish of Bremhill & adjoining towns and parishes. And the said conspirators, not therewith satisfied, did also afterwards upon the said 13th day of Jan., to the end that the said scandalous & infamous libels might be the more generally known & divulged, pretended...that the said Edith Somerell had found the said first mentioned libel & did bring the same to a mill in the said parish of Bremhill...and under colour & pretense thereof, the said Walt. **Webb**, jun., in further execution of the said malicious plot & practice, & by & with the unlawful abetment & procurement of the said other conspirators, did most maliciously & unlawfully then & there, in the presence of diverse persons, receive & take the said copy or libel so pretended to be found by the said Edith Somerell from her, and then & there did break up & unseal the same & maliciously read, publish & repeat the said scandalous & scurrilous rhymes & libels therein contained, but did read also the said superscription...& in the reading & repeating thereof, did expound the same to concern your said subjects. And, he, the said Walt. **Webb**, jun., Edith Somerell & Edith **Webb** being then & there also present, did, with much rejoicing, scoff & defame your said subjects. And afterwards the said Walt. **Webb**, jun. did again, in the dwelling house of the said Walt. **Webb**, sen., at Hasland, in the presence & hearing, and by the unlawful procurement & instigation of the said Walt. **Webb**, sen. & of the other conspirators, in the presence of diverse other your majesty's subjects, again, with much rejoicing, and by way of a jest & merriment, scoffingly read, divulge & publish the same libel, whereupon the mother of the said Walt. **Webb** cried, 'Fie upon it, what a beastly thing is this; burn it, for there will come anger of it.' And yet notwithstanding, the said Walt. **Webb**, jun. by the undue procurements of the said other

persons would not leave off nor desist from the divulging, reading and publishing of the said libels, but then & there, at Bremhill, continued the reading & publishing thereof, until the same libels were thoroughly read, published & divulged to most of the inhabitants of the said parish. And afterwards, on 17 Jan., the same being the sabbath day, the said Walt. **Webb**, jun. ...did again unlawfully & maliciously, by way of a jest & merriment, scoffingly sing, divulge, read & publish the same libel in the tower loft or belfry within the parish church of Bremhill in the presence & hearing of diverse of your majesty's subjects, to the great profaning of the sabbath day & to the exceeding great slandering, defaming & disgracing of your said subjects. The said Robert **Webb** (father of Walt. **Webb**, jun.) did on the 14 Jan. (by the like malicious, ungodly & unlawful procurement of Walt. **Webb**, sen. [et al.] unlawfully carry the said malicious, lewd and infamous libel unto a market town called Devizes...of purpose to publish & divulge the same libel in the same market town, and did then & there deliver the same to the said Robt. King, jun.; and the said Robt. King, jun. & the said Robt. **Webb**...did unlawfully & maliciously, in the presence & hearing of diverse other your majesty's subjects at Devizes, and on the market day there, and in the open market place, shew, read, publish & divulge the said malicious, false, infamous & scandalous libel unto Richard Hellier & diverse other of your majesty's subjects then & there present....The said Walt. **Webb**, sen. [et al.], continuing their unlawful & malicious courses against your said subjects, did within short time after, about 15 Jan. send the said scandalous libel by the said Edith Somerell unto the said Wm. Tremnell, to the intent that he might see, publish & divulge the same in other places. And the said Wm. Tremnell did, on 15 Jan. and on sundry other days within short time after...unlawfully read, publish & divulge the said infamous & scandalous libels & copies thereof both in his own dwelling house & in diverse other towns, parishes and places thereabouts. ...And within 2 or 3 days after, the said Walt. **Webb**, sen. [et al.] in further execution of the said plot...did seal up the said libel again...and after they did again unlawfully & maliciously send the same libel unto one Thomas Collier, a learned preacher & parson of Bremhill, to the intent that he might also publish & divulge the said scandalous libel. But Thos. Collier, being a learned, honest & discrete man, refused & denied to read or publish the same. And so it is further, that on 17 Jan., being the sabbath day, the said Robt. King, jun., coming to and returning from the church of Bremhill at morning prayer, did then again, both in the way as he went, & in the church & churchyard, & in the ways as he returned home, unlawfully & maliciously publish & divulge the said scandalous libels to diverse others...and did so read & sing the same in scoffing manner, with much laughter & rejoicing, oftentimes saying that he would publish the same as much as he could. And in the afternoon of the same day, the said Robt. King, jun. ...with a loud and audible voice did unlawfully & maliciously again sing, publish & divulge part of the said infamous & scurrilous libels in the body of the said parish church. And the said Robt. King, sen. and Robt. King, jun., after evening prayer on the said 17 Jan., did with great importunity & passion press & importune the said Thos. Collier, then & there to read & publish the scandalous libels openly in the chancel of the said church, the which the said Thos. Collier refused to do. And thereupon the said Robt. King, sen. and jun., in angry & furious manner said unto him, 'Why will you not read it? What can he make of it?' (meaning John Harris being then & there present). For the Robt. King, jun. then also said & affirmed that it was William Isbels that made the said libels, and 'where will he find him?', whereas in truth there was no such person as is called Wm. Isbells....And the said Robt. King, jun. did then & there also, in very proud & insolent manner, will your said subject (John Harris) to do the worst he could therein. And the said Walt. **Webb**, sen., perceiving that the said Thos. Collier, the parson, would not publish the said scandalous libel either in the church nor in the chancel, or in any other place, went then forthwith to one Henry Newman, being one of the churchwardens of the said parish, and then, in the said church, told him that the said libel was as well to come to the churchwardens as unto the said Thos. Collier, the parson there. And the said Walt. **Webb**, sen....did unlawfully, maliciously & scoffingly, at diverse & sundry other times, divulge & publish the said scandalous libels openly & publicly & of purpose to discredit & disgrace your said subjects. And the said Walt. **Webb**, sen. oftentimes hearing the said libel sung & read in his presence & in his own house, never offered in all the time of the continuance of the said libel in his house to rebuke or dislike any of his servants or others that then read & sang the same libel, but did animate & encourage them to go on & proceed with the publishing of the said infamous libel....And the said Walt. **Webb**, sen. [et al.] did at diverse & sundry other times since the said 17 Jan. maliciously & unlawfully read, publish & divulge the said libels...to the great damage, wrong & utter disgrace & discredit of your said subjects. [Bill ends by the normal legal request that the defendants be summoned by subpoena to appear in Star Chamber to answer the complaint.]

2. Answer of Robert Webb and Robert King, junior.

For an answer thereto the said defendants say...first, the said Robt. **Webb** for his part, that Edith Somerell...did bring unto the said defendant Walt. **Webb**, jun., this def's son (a boy of about 17 years of age), one written piece of paper, unto this def's house...saying she found it in the footway at Barton Hill, & shewing the same boy, he took it of her, as the boy reported to this def. Afterwards, this def., perceiving him to have the said writing, he took it from him...whereupon this def., reading the same writing & perceiving that the same was some such libel or writing as is mentioned in the said complainants' bill, he - making no words or other publication of it - put up the same libel into his pocket, and presently, upon the same day, having it in his pocket, & occasion to go to the market at Devizes, this def. being there & meeting with the said def. Robt. King, this def. demanded & asked of Robt. King whether he knew the handwriting of the said libel which this def. had taken from the said boy, & then shewed it to him, not with any intent to publish the same writing, but because this def. was desirous to know who made it, & whether he made it, there having been some dislike between the complainant and him...which he did not with an intent to publish the same, but to find out the maker thereof, & to suppress it as much as he could. Whereupon the said Robt. King, jun., reading & looking into the said writing, protested to this def. that the same writing was not of his handwriting, neither did he know whose hand it was; and thereupon the said Robt. King delivered the said writing into the hands of this def. again, but whether the said Richard Hellier in the bill mentioned heard the said Robt. King read the said libel, this def. knoweth not. And shortly after, on the same day, the said Edith Somerell came to this def.'s house enquiring for the said boy, and understanding that this def. had taken away the said libel from the said boy, came to this def. for the said libel, saying she came for the letter she gave to his son...Whereupon this def. asked her what she would do with it, who answered she would deliver it to the complainant Harris. Whereupon this def. told her it was not directed to him but by a nickname & that there was knavery in it, & wished her, being a poor woman, not to deliver it to anyone. All which notwithstanding, she grew very earnest with this def. to have it because she found it, and desired him to make it up as it was before when she delivered it to the boy. Whereupon this def. put it up close together as it was before ...he did with his hand put it together without setting any print or seal thereunto, admonishing her not to meddle with any such business.

And the said def. Robt. King, for his part, sayeth that true it is that the said other def. Robt. **Webb** did shew to him the said writing at Devizes, & that this def. read the same and told the said Robt. **Webb** that it was not of this def.'s handwriting; and after the reading thereof delivered it again to the said Robt. **Webb**, and this def. denieth that he did ever see or hear of the same before that time,

neither did the said Richard Hellier hear this def. read the same writing, to the knowledge of this def. Robt. King further sayeth & confessith that about Jan. last passed on a sabbath or holy day in the morning as he came from the church & also in the afternoon of the same day in the belfry of the said church in the hearing of some few of the parishioners, he spake some few words of the said libel. But what those words were this def. remembereth not. And further sayeth that the said complainant Harris about the same time challenged diverse persons then in the said church to be acquainted with the said writing or libel, & the said Harris laid the making of the said writing to the charge of this def....Upon the which words of the said Harris to this def., this def. answered, 'Do therein the worst you can' or to such effect. And further this def. then said to Harris that the name of the said William Isbell, named in the bill of complaint, was in the said writing or libel, & that it was likely that he made the said libel. And both these defs. do utterly deny that they or either of them did send the said libel unto the said Thomas Collier, to the said William Tremnell, or that the said libel was published or divulged, or did entreat the said Mr. Collier to publish or read it. And they also say that as to all and every the framing, devising, making, writing or contriving of the said libel, or the sending or publication thereof...they are not either of them guilty. [Ends by a formal request to be dismissed from any further proceedings.]

N.B. There are no surviving answers from the other defendants!

At the Record Office in Trowbridge is a blue book by the **Wiltshire** Archaeological Society titled "Two Taxation Lists, 1545 & 1576" and Dauntsey entries are:

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Third subsidy of three entire Subsidies granted 21 James I. ~~~~~
dated 22 James I {1623 or 24 that would be, BH}

Dautesey

Alicea ALLEN	L. 20 ^S
Thomas SKUSE	L. 20 ^S
Joane PALMER vid	L. 20 ^S
Willms WEBB	L. 20 ^S
Richus WEBB	L. 20 ^S
Johes BENDRY	L. 20 ^S

page 260 Dauntsey contd

William WEBB	L. 20 ^S
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<http://www.btinternet.com/~bryan.hoggarth/allins/dauntsey.htm>

<http://www.gre.ac.uk/~zm01/preind/pextra.htm>

WEBBs & Religious affiliations

A good discussion which mentions a Nathaniel Webb and Noah Webb, Quakers can be found at: <http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Village/2123/withers/wilts.txt> Be sure to read the entire piece, as it discusses emigration to America and the alliances with oth

Nov 28 1607

Grant to Capt. Tho. Allen o fthe benefit of the recusancy of Giles Webb, of Wilts...
Calendar of State Papers, James I, 1603-1610, VOL 28, July - December 1607
British History Online <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.asp?compid=15013>

NOTE: From about 1570 - 1791, English Roman Catholics who refused to attend services of the Church of England committed a statutory offense by this recusancy (refusal to accept or obey established authority).

RICHMOND alias WEBBE

[AWNDRDC NOTE: I wonder if the dna of the RICHMOND family is relevant? I have contacted the RICHMOND family genealogist to inquire whether they have collected any DNA from their lines.]

For a briefing on this famly, if you are not familiar with it, please see Generation 11-13:
http://www.richmondancestry.org/richmond_family.shtml Be sure to click on the link to Joshua Bailey Richmond's data!

Also see: [Genealogy0](#) Note that Oliff Richmond had a daughter named Bridget who married into the Nichols family. I have also found references on the web to "WEBB als NICKOLLS" (and variant spellings)

Edmund Richmond alias Colonel Webb (c. 1639 - 12/13/1705, buried Rodney Cheney church, Wiltshire, England)

John Richmond alias General Webb (12/26/1667, Rodbourne Cheney, Wiltshire, England - 09/05/1724, Biddesden, Wiltshire)

General John Richmond **Webb**, the original of Henry Esmond in Thackeray's novel, and Lord George Gordon (who provoked the riots) both had the honour of representing Ludgershall

Medieval tax returns suggest that Biddesden was a very small community. Amesbury Priory acquired part of it in 1272, although some land and tenements remained in lay hands in 1428. At the dissolution the nuns' holding was acquired by Sir Richard Brydges, whom we met with his family and dog in Ludgershall church, and so began a long sequence of owners with Parliamentary ambitions. A manor house, on the site of the present house and partly incorporated into it, existed by the sixteenth century, but the present arrangement of mansion, driveway, gardens, and parkland, was imposed from about 1710.

The impressive Vanbrugh-style house was built for General John Richmond **Webb**, who had returned fresh from victory in the War of Spanish Succession; a bell, a souvenir from the siege of Lille in 1708, was accommodated in a special turret built at the north-east corner of the house. The landscaping around the house probably included diverting the lane which runs down the valley from the north, and building a new farm complex further west, away from the house. Earthwork remains of earlier village buildings can be detected in the triangle where the present driveway begins, and further south, where the county boundary crosses the rising parkland. Changes were made to Biddesden House in the nineteenth century, and more notably during the 1930s, at the expense of a new owner, Bryan Guinness. Guinness, who became Lord Moyne in 1944 and died in 1992, was a director of the brewing company, but also a literary figure with Bloomsbury connections; artistic embellishments by Dora Carrington and Boris Anrep, among others, are redolent of long weekend house-parties before the war. <http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/community/getconcise.php?id=145>

. . about Edmund Richmond (alias) **Webb** and the Hanging Judge

On the 14th of November 1684 Colonel Edmund Richmond (alias) **Webb**, the then Lord of the Manor of Rodbourne Cheney, along with his cousin Sir Henry St. John of **Lydiard** Tregoze were involved in a drunken brawl in the Glode Tavern in London. The brawl erupted over an argument over horses and although events are unclear as to what happened, Sir William Eastcourt MP was killed by Sir Henry's sword. Both Richmond-**Webb** and St. John were found guilty of murder and sentenced to hang by Judge Jefferies, the then 'hanging' judge. However, Charles II spared their lives and restored their lands after representations were made on their behalf by Nell Gwyne and Lady Castlemaine. The two ladies demanded 16000 pds. for their trouble, 4000 pds. for each of them, plus 8000 pds. for the King.

(Lydiard Park and the St. John Family by P J Sheldon)

. . . about the Manor of Rodbourne Cheney and the local church

The Rodbourne Cheney Manor of Swindon, England once belonged to the early Richmond (alias) **Webb** family. The house stands close to the street with a large beautiful maple tree in its front and is almost surrounded by the city. There is said to be a secret passage from the manor to the Rodbourne Cheney Church which is about an 1/8th of a mile away. In one particular room in the manor, the church organ can be heard.

(Taken in part from The Richmond Alias Webbs of Wiltshire, vol. II by Henry I. Richmond, 1935)

<http://www.richmondancestry.org/did.shtml>

Old Broughton Road Baptist Church, Melksham

A Baptist congregation was meeting in Melksham by 1669 in John **Webb's** shearing shop. From a list of Particular Baptist Churches of England in 1689 we know that Melksham was one of twelve in the county. In 1701 James **Webb's** house and the adjoining barn of John **Webb** were licensed as a meeting house. By 1715 the congregation numbered 300. The first chapel was begun in 1714 and completed by 1716. The first regular pastor was Zebulan Marshman (died 1731), a Broughton Gifford maltster. Registers were kept for births from 1794 to 1837 and for burials from 1794 to 1836. The church in Old Broughton Road was erected in 1776, galleries were added in 1795, it was enlarged in 1806, renovated in 1879 and new heating was installed in 1897. All this activity indicates a thriving and flourishing church. A new schoolroom was built and a Sunday school was in existence by 1840. In 1919 a

new Sunday schoolroom, containing 14 classrooms and a large assembly hall, was opened. Gas lighting had replaced oil lamps in 1907 and these in turn were superseded by electricity in 1925. In 1919 the 250th anniversary of the church was marked by an extensive renovation and the tercentenary was celebrated by many events and programmes of work in 1969.

Nice picture of the church at <http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/community/getchurch.php?id=325>

Question Date : Tuesday 7th September 2004 11:19

Question:

Can you tell me something about Biddesden House please?

Answer:

The land on which the house stands once belonged to Amesbury Abbey and passed to Sir Richard Brydges with the manor of Ludgershall in the reign of Edward VI. A house must have been built at Biddesden sometime after this but it was rebuilt by General John Richard **Webb** after he bought the property in 1692. He began work in 1711, erecting a Queen Anne Facade facing the road and incorporating the remains of the earlier house into the kitchen area. He built a round tower to house a bell captured at Lille after one of his military victories and there is a splendid hall projecting from the main part of the house. Later owners included the 3rd Duke of Chandos in the late 18th century, and members of the Everett family for most of the 19th century. In the 20th century George Gribble, who gave the Scout Hall to the village in 1912, owned the house, while later it was the home of Bryan Guinness, later Lord Moyne. Besides being a barrister and director of the Guinness company, he was a poet and novelist and many literary gatherings took place at the house.

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<http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/community/getfaq.php?id=257>

CALLEY of Burderop in Chiseldon. Deeds, Chiseldon, Wroughton 1537 - 1893. Estate records, accounts, rentals, c1630 - 1929; manorial records 1695-1784. Deeds Market Lavington and West Lavington c1200 -1761. Family and household records 1510-1931. Business records (clothier) 1600-1662. Militia, Yeomanry and army records 1660-1923. Records of associated families of **Browne**, **Pleydell**, **Bath**, **Hippisley Smyth**, **Codrington Stretton** and **Webb** of Wilts, Somerset and Bristol 16th-18th cents. (374, 1178, 1941)

www.wiltshire.gov.uk/macnn/index/heritage/wsro/researchguides/familiescf.htm

Marriages, Burials & other Parish Records

Thomas Selfe, younger son of Isaac and Anne, was educated at St. John's College, Oxford, where he took the degrees of B.A. and M.A., having matriculated in 1691, æt. 15. In 1696 he married Elizabeth, sole heiress of Henry Smith, of Lowbourne, Melksham. Mr. Selfe took Orders, and, in 1717, was instituted to the Rectory of Bromham, where he lived until his death in 1741. Mrs Selfe died in 1728, leaving two sons and three daughters. Parson Selfe married, as second wife, a widow named **Webb**, by whom he left no issue, and concerning whom I have practically no information.

Melksham

Title : Place House, with some account of the Selfe Family. (Pages 193 - 201)

Author : T. G. J. Heathcote Book Type : Buildings Publisher : Date : 1903 ISBN :

Journal : **Wiltshire** Notes and Queries. Vol. IV

www.wiltshire.gov.uk/community/getprinted.php%3Fid%3D457

Swindon Christ Church (1624-1837) WEBB, Richman als Webb, Webb Als Richman, Willavize als Webb, Webb Als Willavize [Wiltshire Index Service:The Ring Marriage Index](#). See also:

<http://www.wis.pwp.blueyonder.co.uk/parishsurvey.htm> for a great outline of available parish registers. Be sure to check Hugh Wallis's websites for middle names which may be surnames And see

<http://www.wis.pwp.blueyonder.co.uk/ring.htm> to click on various parishes to see the surnames in the records there.

Parish unclear (otp is I think "of this parish")

MATTHEWS, Sarah 1759 spinster otp to Edward **Webb**, labourer otp Banns read: 02 Sep 1759, 09 Sep 1759, 16 Sep 1759

HARDING, Mary 1761 spinster otp to Henry **Webb**, widower otp Banns read: 18 Jan 1761, 25 Jan 1761, 01 Feb 1761

LEWIS, John 1766 otp to Jane **Webb**, otp Banns read: 09 Feb 1766, 16 Feb 1766, 23 Feb 1766

HERBERT, Anne 1782 of Malmesbury Charlton to Anthony **Webb**, labourer otp Married
at Charlton Banns read: 10 Nov 1782, 17 Nov 1782, 24 Sep 1782

HALE, George 1783 labourer otp to Lucy **Webb**, single woman otp Banns read: 21
Dec 1783, 28 Dec 1783, 04 Jan 1784

HALE, Judith 1786 single woman otp to John **Webb**, labourer otp Banns read: 05
Mar 1786, 12 Mar 1786, 19 Mar 1786

Wiltshire Marriages (Male)

1660/1, Mch. 19, Marlborough, St. Peters- William Crabb m. Mary Webb, both of this parish.

<http://crabbe.accessgenealogy.com/TCNL/12-4.html>

Books Which might be useful

Currently on sale at ebay.co.uk, among other items related to Wiltshire genealogy:

The visitation of Wiltshire 1623 £5.99

<http://www.chapelbooks.co.uk/html/wiltshire.htm> [This is a for sale site, but most prices seem quite reasonable. There are a couple of old tax lists and the like for about 15 pds. Example below.]

The Monumental Brasses of **Wiltshire**

Edward Kite, 1969, 1 of just 1000 facsimile rep of 1860. Tall 8vo, 111pp followed by 32 plates, other ills & 2 folding pedigrees in the text. Subtitled 'A Series of Examples of These Memorials Ranging From the 13th to the 17th centuries accompanied with Notices Descriptive of Ancient Costume, and Generally Illustrative of the History of the county during this Period'. Ex-lib copy with label & stamps, nevertheless we'd venture to say this remains a F copy in VG d/w, plastic protective wrapper. (1191) **£15.00**

And from <http://www.bromham.org.uk/History/Village.asp>

BROMHAM. A HISTORY OF A **WILTSHIRE** PARISH.

WILLIAM A. **WEBB**. 1913.

Chapter 1. Introduction. - Wansdyke, Oliver`s Camp. Roman Villa. Page 1.
Chapter 2. Doomsday book, Grant of the **Manor** by king William II to Battle Abbey, A rental of the Abbey, Events to the Reformation. 8.
Chapter 3. Dissolution of the Monasteries, Sir Edward Bayntun, receives the **Manor** of Bromham; it`s subsequent history, Henry VIII and his Queens. Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth, Thomas Seymour. 27.
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Chapter 6. Parish Church, Beauchamp Chantry or Bayntun Chapel. 60.
Chapter 7. Beauchamp Chantry. 117.
Chapter 8. Parish Registers, Religious Census, Chapels. 120.
Chapter 9. The Almshouses. 123.
Chapter 10. Natives and Residents. 126.
Chapter 11. Sheriffs of Wilts., Ancient houses, Schools, etc. 134.[Page 1] Chapter I. Introduction. - Wansdyke, Oliver`s Castle, Roman Villa.

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RESEARCH NOTES

Pennsylvania?

The Bristol Merchant

9th month, 10, 1685, John Stephens, master

Thomas Webb & son Daniel

my.execpc.com/~haroldr/sislist.htm

UK

List of Masters of The Clothworkers' Company

1649 William Webb

Robert Story

[Note Webb may have died or been removed from office. Most years have only one name]

<http://www.clothworkers.co.uk/index.php?page=134>

Physicians & Surgeons Licensed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, 1535-1775

Holdings of Lambeth Palace Library

WEBB(E) (Edward), of Gamlingay, Cambs., 1637.

http://www.lambethpalacelibrary.org/holdings/Catalogues/medics/medics_abc.html#W

KENT

Kent, Deptford ONE NAME REGISTER

Margery Cox of Deptford, "brother Giles Webb in VA" Will 1656 90.92

Kent, Maidstone <http://www.users.globalnet.co.uk/~kenelks/kenttokens.htm>

Elizabeth Webb, grocer, no date, issued a token. These were issued in the mid-17th century due to a shortage of official half-pennies and farthings.

HANTS.

PCC Wills 1630

Robert Newberrie of Kingsclere, Hants. yeo. Dec. 29, 1629. Bur. there in Ch.; my bro. Tho. & his eld. s. Tho., his d. Urseley, his ss. Wm., John & Geo. & his 6th ch.; Ric. Goddard of St Mary, Reading (exec.) #& his w. my sis. Isabel & his chn. Vin., Ursla, Ric., Hanna, Dan. & 2 yr. ds.; my sis. Ursla w. of Mat. Pottenger of Burfold, Berks. (jt. Exec.) & their chn. Ursla, Eliz. & Mary P.; overs. Wal. Chamber sr. (also Camber) & jr.; Jas. Knight sr. of Frobery; John Johns; Ric. Whelpy; Tho. Lovelock; Wm. Knight; Rob. Higham; Frances Sawyer; John Barnard & Jane Huse, my srvts.; Mr. Stanop; Mr Sampson vic.; Ric. **Webb** (witn.); Tho. White (witn.); Wm Howse (witn); Wal. Knight of Jingsclere. Wutn: Edw. Sampson. (PR. Jan. 21.)

<http://perso.numericable.fr/~lovjames/family-history/lovelock/lovelwill.htm>

UNITED STATES

INDIANA & OHIO

To the south in the fertile Whitewater Valley, at the corner of newly formed Union County, Franklin County and Fayette County, other Four Mile families settled. Several of the children of Isaac Miller, who had stopped with the Webbs in Greene Co. OH (his wife's family) came with the Webbs and Hatfields to the valley bottomland (now flooded by the Brookville Reservoir) and are buried in Sims Cemetary. Michael Kingery had married Elizabeth **Webb**, they moved out with their family to this area. John Moss moved there after he married Elizabeth (Peckleshimer), widow of David Landis. Blooming Grove is the nearby town.

<http://www.union-county.lib.in.us/GenwebVA4mile/page3.htm>

The above Isaac Miller was apparently married to the daughter of James and Lucy Webb.

<http://www.geocities.com/cwheatley2000/webbfam.html>

KANSAS

James Webb Feb. 17, 1887

Capt. James **Webb**, a highly esteemed citizens of Colorado township, died at his residence near the late Monroe P.O. on Saturday morning, Feb. 5, 1887, in the 80th year of his age. Capt. **Webb** was born in England, Nov. 25, 1807, and came over to New York about 1830. When the "gold fever" raged in '49 he went to California and remained there over three years. In 1853 he turned his back to the ocean, where for 23 years he had served as Captain of sea-going vessels, and came to Illinois. His last remove was to Monroe, Kansas, in '80. A great lover of home, he was seldom seen abroad; but neighbors and friends always received a cordial welcome. Industrious and provident in his prime, he leaves his widow, Mrs. Ellen **Webb**, in comfortable circumstances and without care for the future.

The following children survive him: Mrs. Elizabeth Abbott, Mr. George **Webb**, Mr. Albert G. **Webb**, Mr. Carter H. **Webb**, of Beverly, Kansas; Mrs. Carrie Neudick, of Mount Dora, Fla.; Mrs. Ellen E. Woods of Tescott, Kan.; and Mrs. Lucy A. Hedrick, of Lincoln, Kansas.

It was apparent to the friends and relatives of Capt. **Webb** for the last two or three months, that he was rapidly failing; and conscious himself of the fact, he put his house in order, and prayed that when the final change should come he should not suffer long. His wish was granted. Without any apparent suffering he passed quickly and quietly away.

Though his death was sudden, yet the news spread rapidly, and a long array of carriages at the funeral, notwithstanding the inclement weather, testified to the high esteem in which he was held in the community. [Buried in Monroe Cemetery.]

<http://skyways.lib.ks.us/genweb/lincoln/obittext1887.htm>

TENNESSEE

LATIMER, THOMAS	WEBB , NANCY	Jan 5, 1830	Sumner Co., TN
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<http://www.geocities.com/Athens/Ithaca/6507/marriages.html>

VIRGINIA

SARAH SWANN was born at Surry, Virginia. She married HENRY RANDOLPH JR, son of HENRY RANDOLPH SR and JUDITH SOANE, on 17 Dec 1687 at Surry, Virginia. She married **GILES WEBB**, son of JOHN WEBB and JANE (--?--), in 1694 at Henrico, Virginia.

members.aol.com/_ht_a/vafdking/swann.htm

MARRIAGES - St. John's Church, Henrico Co., Virginia

1699: **Giles WEBB** to widow of Henry RANDOLPH, deceased.

<http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/va/henrico/vitals/marriages/1699.txt>

WEST VIRGINIA (MO & TX)

Webb Family

Martha Rice married Warnie H. Webb to which union was born the following children, William, Elvira, Elverton, Theodore, Thomas, George, Malvelia, Eliza, and Giles. William was a confederate soldier belonging to Colonel Edgar Battalion. He was captured at the battle of Cold Harbor near Richmond, Virginia, and was taken as a captive of Elmira, N. Y., where he died of typhoid fever. Elvira married a Lively and left here a number of years ago. Elverton married a Smith and resides at Willow Bond, Monroe County, W. Va. He died in 1923. Theodore's history is given elsewhere in this History. Thomas Webb married a Cardon, a sister of I. G. and J. M., to this union was reared one child, a daughter who married, A. L. Campbell one of the most successful farmers of this community. Thomas Webb and wife have been dead a number of years and are buried at Greenbrier Springs. George Webb left here for the West just after the Civil War and when last heard of, about fifty years ago, was in Noaks County, Missouri. Eliza married a man by the name of Gore of Bramwell, W. Va., who has been dead a number of years. Malvelia Webb married a Redmond and moved to Texas where he made his home. He has been dead for several years. **Giles Webb** was never married but died of tuberculosis and is buried at the M. E. Church at Forest Hill by the side of his father and mother.

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