

Subject: WEBB Surname DNA Project Newsletter March 18, 2005

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IN MEMORIAM

2/25/05 Glenn Hicks (James & Elizabeth Pennington Webb)

3/14/05 Nancy Grogan [Chesley Webb (1811, TN? -)]

Our prayers & thoughts go out to their families. We are deeply appreciative of the research they shared with us over the years. They will be missed.

STATUS

FTDNA 80 kits shipped 71 returned

Not to be returned: 5883, 18397

Not yet returned: 11044, 20353, 27067, 27845, 30271, 31612, 33749,

Pending Shipment to lab: 19336

Unreceived lab results: Y-Hap-G2 (unknown due date)

mtDNA 30263 (3/27/2005)

1st panel: 31244 (3/27/2005),

31705 (3/27), 31894 (3/27/2005), 32394 (4/10/2005)

2d panel: 31244 (4/2), 32394 (4/16)

3rd Panel: 31192 (4/22), 31244 (4/8), 32394 (4/22)

30265 (ordered today)

Received lab results: Posted on website. Most recent 30255, posted today

30261 3rd Panel 03/11/2005. Others posted right

after last newsletter mailed (cause I got them then!)

www.webbsurnamedna.org

DNAH 12 kits ordered 6 also FTDNA 2 unassigned 4 unique kits

OA 2 kits reported 1 also FTDNA 1 unique kit

I anticipate additional kits (2 FTDNA, 1 DNAH) being ordered w/in the next few days, based on correspondence. I am working on another dozen or so, but some need financial assistance.

NOTE: FTDNA advised me that part of the delay on some results was due to 2 spreadsheets being emailed from the lab & getting "eaten" in cyberspace. Neither end realized it until 2 days ago.

NEW MATCH: 30255 (Colonial CT)w/ large group of Southern Webbs!

Scholarship Fund The scholarship fund currently has \$46, committed to one of the new kits. I cannot emphasize enough how critical even small donations are to the whole Project. I hate to nag or preach, so I will just say:

If you have not paid for a test nor contributed to the scholarship

fund, ask yourself: Have I gotten \$1 worth of information

and/or enjoyment from the newsletter? \$5? More?

If you have, please send in a contribution equal to your estimated value received today. Thank you.

You may contribute to the FTDNA Fund at: <http://www.familytreedna.com/contribution.html>

or to the DNAH Fund (made out to DNA Heritage) by mail to me (email me for my address).

Remember: anyone who contributes \$50+ is an Honorary Participant & will receive access to the Participants Only section.

Topic of Interest (Technical): New test available

There is a new development on the Y-DNA field, discovered by a man named Kittler, which may be significant for determining the geographic origins of specific haplogroups and/or sub-haplogroups. It already appears to be important for determining geographic origins of some I sub-haplogroups. If it should turn out to be important for R1b -- which desperately needs something to distinguish geographic origins since the last Ice Age -- this could be a significant scientific breakthrough.

This refinement involves DYS385a/b. You may or may not be aware that this result is conventionally reported in numerical order of the two values. That is, the smaller is reported as "a" and the larger as "b." These are NOT reported in the order of their physical position on the DNA strand. More properly, these are not reported in the order of their physical position on the FRAGMENT of DNA containing these two markers. I make this distinction because this entire fragment sometimes undergoes an inversion. Visually you might imagine these two DNA strings, where I have typed the inverted fragment as a "mirror image." The (K) after 385a and 385b means numbers reported in order of physical location as per the Kittler test.:

DNADNADNADNA|385a(K) 385b(K)|DNADNADNADNA "normal"

DNADNADNADNA|(K)b583 (K)a583|DNADNADNADNA "inversion"

Kittler has suggested that this inversion might happen even more frequently than the number of repeats in the 385a/b mutate. I have asked for an estimate of this inversion rate.

One researcher believes he has discovered a sub-group of the I haplogroup which has a particular order in one geographic part of Europe and another order in other regions. We believe that our large group containing 8283, 13584, 14000, 14215, 16997, 21902, 24625, & 31192.

This would allow refinement of your "deep ancestry." Some of you may not be interested in this, but others, like myself, are pleased to think we will be able to one day know that our ancestors, before genealogical time spent the last Ice Age in the Mediterranean "curve" on the French-Spanish border, trekked up along the French coastline to Britain about 12,000 years ago, and then moved into the Wiltshire area, where they basically remained until about 1600 when they started moving into London, followed soon after by emigration to the colonies and Australia and into Birmingham and Manchester during the Industrial Revolution. All from a little string of numbers!

Another reason to have this test done is that it may "sort out" lineages DURING genealogical time as well. The catch is that we may never know unless folks take the test. With grant monies being severely restricted these days, researchers are relying on those of us with interest in the subject to fund their research by purchasing the test at our own expense.

The pricing scheme is somewhat tricky. Each participant must order a DNA Isolation and at least one marker, in addition to the 385 test. Thus, it is difficult for me to give you an exact price until I know how many people want to participate. The best I can do right now is to give you a "highest price" and a lowest price, and ask those who are interested to email me giving their "top price."

For one individual, that would be a total of \$75.49 for the isolation, 6.62 for one marker, and 23.84 for the 385 test -- \$105.95. With the "early bird" discount for ordering before 3/31, the cost is reduced to \$52.98. **HIGH END COST FOR ONE MARKER and the 385(K) test. See below for costs if you order more than one marker.**

If there are 5 samples, there is an additional 5% discount, 10 samples has a 20% discount, 40 samples has a 40% discount, 100 has a 50% discount. There is another 5% discount for 10 samples with the same surname. I can combine both my surname projects, so if I had 3 folks from this project and 2 from the MAYNOR project, we would get the 5% discount for 5 samples, but not the "same surname" discount.

If 40 of you order, the \$ 52.98 is reduced another 40% to \$21.60 and then by another 5% for having the same surname to 22.52.

If you order additional markers, the cost will be slightly higher. If I can find 100 participants from WEBB, MAYNOR, HUDSON, and perhaps another small surname project or two, we may be able to get the cost below \$20.

Probable low end cost per person: \$20-25 range.

The test is done by chewing a piece of sugarless gum for 30 min, putting it in a paper/cardboard container (NOT PLASTIC), marking it an identifier (I would suggest "WEBB" & your Kit #) I also recommend you write on the envelope which marker(s) you want to order. To get the discount, we have to make bulk shipment & payments. The hitch is that we must pay for the group batch prior to 3/31. The lab has told me we can discuss paying half by then & half a month later.

As I understand it, you will be able, if qualified, to chew a piece of sugarless gum, wrap it in a piece of paper, put it in an envelope with a copy of your current DNA string tests and mail it off to me with your payment. **If you are interested, please contact me IMMEDIATELY. I need to get a count of how many people are interested, so I can calculate a final price per person.**

If you have been tested ONLY by FTDNA, the following markers are available to you to use as your "one marker minimum." Of course, you may order both of them if you wish, but this will increase your cost slightly. DYS463, DYS635/GATAC4 (6.62 each)
 Sample pricing for ordering both: \$105.95 + 6.62 = 112.57 - 50% "early bird" = \$ 56.29 (high end cost) - 50% for 100+ samples = \$ 28.15 - 5% for 10 of the same surname = \$ 26.75 [probable low end cost]
 If you have ONLY been tested by DNAH, I suggest the following marker
 DYS570. (6.62)

A group may wish to coordinate to get the same markers.

The same German company is working on test to determine the physical order of the 464a/b/c/d sequences & the 459a/b markers. YCAII will be more difficult. CDYa/b has property rights involved & cannot be worked on, unless some kind of agreement is reached. At this point, I don't even know if they are negotiating.

Topic of Interest (Historical) Jamestown & Anthony Gosnold

Among the List of first settlers at Jamestown Island in 1607 is one Anthony Gosnold (Gosnoll). On the first ruling council of Jamestown, appointed by London was Bartholomew Gosnold, Anthony's brother. Few may know that this Bartholomew Gosnold is the same man who first sailed a northern course from England to Virginia, & went ashore in Massachusetts in 1602, naming Cape Cod and Martha's Vinyard. Bartholomew died at Jamestown on 22 August 1607.

Recently, archaeologists came to believe they had discovered Gosnold's grave. They then sought permission to exhume the graves of his sister & niece in Suffolk, to compare their mtDNA. Permission was granted late last month, & presumably the excavations & testing are in progress.

What does this have to do with the WEBBs? Other than Thomas Webbe, gent, appearing on the list with Anthony Gosnold, nothing. It is, however, a nice little example of the use of mtDNA to identify relations. (Exhumations are unnecessary if you have a proven all female line of descent from the donors.)

How do they know that this is not Anthony's grave? Anthony's sad end is recorded as follows. On 7 January 1608, ten men, including Councilmen Matthew Scrivener, Capt. Peter Winne & Anthony Gosnold, set out to cross the James to Hog Island, reasons unknown for the journey. A wind blew up, sinking the skiff, drowning all aboard. I would question whether the bodies were recovered or not. Anthony would after all, being Bartholomew's brother have the same mtDNA.

I look forward to the report of this examination. What if the mtDNA does not match? Will they attempt to extract Y-DNA from the Jamestown remains? If that is the case, could involve WEBBs? Is a chance it might Thomas Webbe? How would we find out?

RESEARCH NOTES

In a message dated 3/2/2005 7:06:31 PM Pacific Standard Time, gjholder@prodigy.net writes:

In looking at my notes, I see that I have a will for William Smith Webb Jr, born 1775 in Virginia., whose will was probated in Sumner County, Tennessee in 1836. It lists children, Elizabeth Griffith, Samuel Webb, Ann Burnet, Armstead Webb, Joseph Webb, Nancy Latimer and William Smith Webb. Elizabeth was born 1798 in Southampton County Virginia and died 26 March, 1880 in Randolph County, Arkansas. Elizabeth married Owen Griffith. Joyce Holder

Black WEBBs LDS Church members [Elders List from the](#)

ARKANSAS
[New Page 1](#) J. L. WEBB in 1898-1902 Check the indices for other WEBB names.

ILLINOIS
<http://home.att.net/~florencestockade/genlyon.htm>

[Isaac Hill Webb](#)
[Sarah Ann Mitchell Webb](#)
[Elijah Webb's Obituary](#)
[Oakley Webb](#)
[Isabelle Mildred Webb](#)
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~ilsangam/1876/webbj.htm>
<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~gtusa/beatty/gen2.htm>

MARYLAND
DWIGANS FAMILY

George Webb, retailer, Baltimore 1870s <http://www.spencermarks.com/html/b827.html>

OHIO

George Webb, tobacco grower, Brown Co., discovered in 1864 White Burley Mutation in tobacco from which all of today's burley tobacco is descended.
<http://www.smokemag.com/0697/pipes/feature.htm>
<http://www.absoluteastronomy.com/encyclopedia/t/to/tobacco.htm>
 Benjamin Webb of ME or MA m Nancy Gist of VA (now V) Children born 1830s & 40s <http://www.chenowethsite.com/ch3ra10.htm>

TENNESSEE

Webb, Andrew (1841-1901) HOUSE, 49th, 50th, and 51st General Assemblies, 1895-1901; Republican. Born in Jefferson County on September 23, 1841; son of Thomas and Annie (Martin) Webb. Attended Maury Academy, Dandridge, Jefferson County. Taught school for a time; farmer; also in general merchandise business. Married to Jane Walker, daughter of William and Elizabeth (Bettis) Walker. Children: Eugene Mitchell, William, Charles, and **George Webb**. Sheriff of Jefferson County, 1874-80; member of Congressional Committee, 1901. Member Methodist Church. Died at White Pine, Jefferson County, on April 2, 1901; buried in Dandridge Cemetery, Dandridge. Father of Eugene Mitchell Webb, sometime member Tennessee General Assembly. Sources: Goodspeed, *History of Jefferson County*, 863; *Jefferson County Tombstone Records*, 58; *Knoxville Journal and Tribune*, April 3, 1901. www.tnhillbillie.net/tn/jefferson/biography/jefflegislators2.html

Oct 95 Willis Webb

Virginia

The following marriages were found in two separate records at Isle of Wight County, Virginia

1. Marriage and Ordinary Licenses Books
 2. old Fee Book (page 44--page not numbered but on the reverse of 43), annotated below *
- researched by Mr Landon C. Bell.

1774

Jan	8 Francis Wrenn, Jr. to Martha Harrison	one pound
	13 * John Harvey to Prudence Wills	one pound
Feb	10 * Willis Wills to Constance Harrison	one pound
Mar	1 * Thomas Goodson, Jr. to Priscilla Barlow	one pound
	15 * Matthias Webb to Ann Barlow	one pound

<http://genforum.genealogy.com/cgi-bin/pageload.cgi?webb::va/isleofwight::982.html> [see earlier newsletter for discussion of Barlow-Webb marriage and children]

England

Buckingham

Rectors of the Parish Church of All Saints, Hulcutt
1457 Thomas Webb

Berkshire

Coroner's Roll 1379

"Inquisition taken at Burghildebury before John GOODRYCH, the King's coroner of the Liberty, on Thursday after St. Lucy (December 15th), 3 Richard II. Of the view of the body of Roger HAKFELD found dead in his house called Hyde in that place by the oath of John HOBBS, John STRODE, Thomas GYDEALE, **Stephen WEBBE**, Simon POYS, Stephen DOM, Thomas LACCHERE, Richard HOLPOUK, William ALBRAY, John SMART, John atte FELD and William DOM, who say that on Friday after the Conception of the Blessed Mary last, strange men came and slew him on the above said day in the said house with a bill, striking him a mortal blow on the head with the said bill, which is worth 4d. The first to find him was Roger SKOTLAND of Burgh, who was mainperned by the tithing. On the Saturday after St. Valentine following John HAKFELD of Burghidebury, brother of the dead man, came to Reading before the said coroner, and appealed Robert HYDACH of his brother's death. Pledges for the prosecution of the appeal: Thomas atte WELLE and John HALMAN of Burghildebury."Quotation from "Bucklebury, A Berkshire Parish," page 127. Published privately by Arthur L. Humphreys F.S.A., Reading 1932. Source of quote: PRO Coroners Roll 9 - Roll of the Coroner of the Liberty of the Abbot of Reading - 1-8 Ric.II.
<http://www.albray.co.uk/berkshire-1379.html>

1522 Muster Roll for West Berkshire (Part 3)

Thomas Webbe is renting "Master Byllettes londe some tyme master Tates" for 8 Pds per annum, at about a 5% profit to Master Tate!

Will of Thomas Webbe of Charlton, 1532. Berkshire Record Office, Archdeaconry of Berks. 1508-1652, D/A1/1/287

Thomas was a yeoman? and died leaving 25 Pds. 14 shillings and 10pence in cash bequests -- his will has extensive bequests in kind, his wife is a residual legatee and house and lands are mentioned
http://www.wantage.com/museum/Local_History/The%201522%20Muster%20Role%20for%20West%20Berkshire%20Part%203.pdf.

Dorset

Sturminster

Thomas WEBBE son of Robert WEBBE baptized 2-Dec 1571
 Richard WEBBE son of Robert WEBBE baptized 13-Feb 1574
 Joane WEBBE daughter of Robert WEBBE baptized 19-Sep 1576

Essex

Dedham

The church of St. Mary the Virgin, remains in testimony to the huge generosity of the wool merchants of medieval times. The nave roof is richly decorated with the Insignia of the Guilds of Weavers and Millers and the ceiling of the passage through the tower shows glorious carvings embellished with designs of the Tudor Rose and Portcullis, together with the trademark of **Thomas Webbe** one of the leading wealthy wool merchants whose money helped to fund the church.

The Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Dedham. This church was built in the 15th Century with money provided by local cloth manufacturer **Thomas Webbe**. Building was started in the same year that Columbus discovered America. The tower is particularly imposing for a church of this size and featured in a number of Constable's paintings.

<http://www.beenthere-donethat.org.uk/essex/dedham.html>

Gloucestershire

Will 1599 **VEELE**, William - of Iron Acton, Gloucs, gentleman, 8 Apr 1595 [37 Eliz I] to the poor of Iron Acton and the poor of Almondsbury - each 40s.; to my boy William CAMPE - 40s., and to his brother Thomas CAMPE - 40s., when they are 21; to **Thomas WEBBE (son of George WEBBE)** - £10, at 21; to my godson William CREWE - 10s.; to my daughter Dorothea PLAYER (wife of Arthur PLAYER) - my bowle of silver, double gilt, which was sometimes Nicholas PHILPOTT's; to my godson William SMETHE (son of my cousin Charlyte HAYNES) - one heifer of the age of two years; to my godson William PLAYER (son of Arthur PLAYER and Dorothea my daughter) - my sorrel trotting colt that is at Compton; to my godson William DYER - one other heifer of two years; to my daughter Mary VEELE - £150 and lease estate in a parcel of ground called "The Lea", containing about 15 acres and a pasture now in the occupation of Thomas HOLLESTER of Tockington, at 21 or marriage; to my daughter Margaret - £150, one jug covered with silver and double-gilted andron bed, the furniture to be paid at 21 or marriage. If my wife shall die, I will and devise unto Margaret one yearlie annuity of £6,13s.,4d. out of my 3 tenements in Compton Greenfeild, and Henbury, and assured to Mathew CREWE of Alderly and Thomas PERREY of Wootton-under-Edge, clothiers for jointure during her life; to my wife **Hellen - one silver bowl partially gilt, half a dozen silver spoones that were Anthony WEBBEs, one salt with his cover (double gilt) and one other little trencher salt of silver with his cover (double gilt)**, one jug of stone covered with silver and double gilt, with the one half of all my household moveables and one half of my ploughstuff, also 20 kyne &c.

Executor: my cousin Nicholas VEELE and devise unto him all the rest &c.

Overseers: John LARDGE of Stoke Gifford; my son-in-law Arthur PLAYER of Westerleigh, gentleman; my cousin Mathew CREWE of Alderley, clothier; and my cousin Thomas PERRY of Wootton-under-Edge, clothier. Testator signs.

Witnesses: Wi: SWIFTE, Anthony SWIFTE, William DYER, William CAMPE.

[Proved 20 Aug 1599 at London (PCC) by Alexander SERLE, n.p. PRO Ref: PROB 11/86]

<http://www.genuki.org.uk/big/eng/GLS/ProbateRecords/WillsV.html>

Military Survey of 1522 Decimo Tertio Regis Henrici Octavi Grumbald's Ash Hundred

Notes:

Bill – axe-blade and spear combined on a pole, used to unhorse cavalry **Brigandine** – Coat of chain mail sewn onto quilted cloth or leather

Gorget – small armour plate to protect the throat

Jack – short upper outer garment, a sleeveless quilted cloth or leather jerkin, sometimes with plates or rings of iron sewn to it.

Sallet – short brimmed helmet sometimes fitted with a hinged visor

Splints – (vambraces) Armour designed to protect the arm from elbow to wrist

Harness – a suit of armour consisting of sallet, jack, gorget and splints. Term also applies to horse armour **Column 1 = name; Column 2 = land worth; Column 3 = goods worth; Column 4 = Arms and armour Prefix "a" indicates that a man was fit for military service.**

HAWKESBURY

aThomas Webbe 60s £20 harness for a man

Men and Armour, Woodchester, 1608

Thomas Webbe, Weaver

Immigrants to the Stroud Area

The following is from the Stroud News and Journal, July 1972.

'The arrival of the expelled immigrants provides no new phenomenon as far as

Gloucestershire is concerned. **There was the influx of Huguenot immigrants in the sixteenth century** and, from them, came such prominent families as those of Paul, Clutterbuck, Hague, Malpass, Marmont, Player, **Webb**, and Ridler.

Freeholders in 1776 William Webb

<http://www.grahamthomas.com/history3.html>

Kent

1592 Jan 10 (fm H R Moulton catalogue 1930) Lot B1114 Indenture of lease by the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral and Metropolitan Church of Christ of Canterbury, to Thomas Webbe of Canterbury, gent., of a messuage in St Andrewes in Canterbury. For a term of 40 years, at the yearly rent of 26 shillings and eight pence. Witness: Edras Johnson. Signature: Thomas Webbe.

[Per Merriam Webster, **Messuage**: **a** : a tract of land with the buildings thereon **b** : a building or part of a building usually with its appurtenances (as grounds)]

FILE - File for Michaelmas Sessions 1609 - ref. QM/SI/1609/19 -

date: Sept. 1609

item: On Easter Tuesday [18 April] 1609, Richard Glover, constable of the hundred of Cranbrook, John Bennett and Thomas Cavell, churchwardens of the parish of Cranbrook, at Cranbrook, with other parishioners chose Thomas Knight and William Rogers, two honest persons of the same parish, to be surveyors of highways in Cranbrook for the following year and appointed six days before 24 June following for repairing the highways and on the Sunday after Easter gave public notice of the same in the parish church, yet Mary Sheaf, widow, Francis Cosen, Chandler, Alexander Waterman, clothier, **Stephen Webbe**, miller, Richard Ballard, carpenter, Richard Woodman, yeoman, Robert Collier, weaver, Richard Hendley, weaver, Richard Godley, husbandman, Anthony Banks, husbandman, William Usband, husbandman, Thomas Holland, husbandman and Thomas Pellett, shoemaker, all of Cranbrook, have not repaired the roads on the said days. - ref. QM/SI/1609/19/12 - date: May - June 1609

Oxfordshire

In the Edington Cartulary vol 36, p 153, -588, John Carswell is mentioned as a witness to a charter of **Thomas Webbe** of Bourford (Burford is near Curbridge/Witney, Oxford), dated 15 Sep 1394.

www.moonrakers.com/genealogy/caswell/roots/

Piddington
St Nicholas Cemetery
Webbe, Diana d. Aug 13, 1680, sp Thomas Webbe
Webbe, Thomas d Sep 9, 1676

Staffordshire

A History of the County of Staffordshire: Volume XVII

Gillity Greaves, a farm-house at Wood End, stood at the south end of the present Allington Close. In 1525 the farm was held by Richard Hill and was then known as 'Gyllot in greves'. (Footnote 40) By 1548 the property, including a house, belonged to Thomas Webbe; a Thomas Webbe held it in 1576. (Footnote 41) On his death his property was divided between his heirs Joan Ball and Thomas Nicholls. (Footnote 42)
41 S.R.O., D. 260/M/F/1/8, Walsall foreign rental; D. 1287/1/2, survey of Walsall manor, 1576, m. 3.
42 S.R.O., D. 260/M/F/1/8, ct. of recog. and survey, 1617, p. 19.

From: British History Online
Source: Walsall: Other estates. A History of the County of Staffordshire: Volume XVII, M.W. Greenslade (1976).
URL: <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.asp?compid=36192#n27>
Date: 12/03/2005
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Source: Walsall: Other estates. A History of the County of Staffordshire: Volume XVII, M.W. Greenslade (1976).
URL: <http://64.233.161.104/search?q=cache:EZXm4RifRogJ:www.british-history.ac.uk/report.asp%3Fcompid%3D36192+%22thomas+webbe%22&hl=en&ie=UTF-8>
Date: 04/03/2005
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Wiltshire

Beddestone [Biddestone]
St. Nicholas Vicar 1453 Thomas Webbe
www.oodwooc.co.uk/ph_bidde_vic.htm

English Dissenters: Ranters [very interesting article
Stokes, Edward. The Wiltshire Rant; or A narrative wherein the most unparallel'd prophane acting, counterfeit repentings, nd evil speaking of **Thomas Webbe** late pretended minister of Langley Buriall, ... (1652) [Thomason Tract; 103.E.669(5)] [Wing (2nd ed.) S5725] [ESTCR207024]

Webbe, Thomas. Mr. Edwards pen no slander; or, the Gangraena once more searched: ... (1646)[Thomason tracts; 55:E.337(34)] [Wing (CD-ROM, 1996) W1206] [ESTCR200835]
<http://www.exlibris.org/nonconform/engdis/ranters.html>

Worcestershire

Pendock Burials [] indicates letter should be superscripted

Anno Elizabeth xvijj[o]
Isabell Webbe, the daughter of William and Alice Webbe 12 March

Anno dom 1578
Margery Webbe the daughter of William and Alice Webbe 1 April

A[o] Dom 1608 A[o] Jacobi sexto
William Webbe 10 Feb

A[o] Dom 1617 A[o] Jacobi 15[0]
Roger base sonne of Joane Webbe 29 March

Thomas the sonne of Thomas Webbe 19 June
Margarette the daughter the foresd Thomas Webbe 22 June

A[o] Dom 1623 et A[o] Regis Jacobi Anglie etc. xxj[o]
William the sonne of Thomas Webbe 1 November
A[o] Dom 1625 A[o]q[e] Regis Caroli 1[0]
John the sonne of Thomas Webbe 8 January
A[o] Dom 1630 a[o]q[e] Regis Caroli 6[0]
Joane Webbe spinster 7 February
Alice Webbe widdow 11 February
Anno Domini 1631 A[o]q[e] Regni Regis Caroli octavo
Alice the daughter of Tho: Webbe 30 July
A[o] Dom 1636 A[o]q[e] Regni Regis Caroli xij[0]
William the sonne of William Webbe 4 November

Anno 1666
Margaret the wife of William Webbe senior 11 February
freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~wrag44/pendock/pendockvol1pt3.htm

LOCATIONS unclear to me without further research

Amersham, St Margarets, Westminster, England

Thomas Webbe married Agnes Biscoe on 16 Sep 1567.

Agnes Biscoe [[Parents](#)] died 2 Sep 1596 in Amersham, St Margarets, Westminster, England. She married **Thomas Webbe** on 16 Sep 1567.

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~smithhouse/anderger/hardyfam/aqwg229.htm>

Agnes Biscoe (b. ca. 1540; d. 02 Sep 1595/6 Amersham) m. **Thomas Webbe** of Amersham [Agmondesham]

<http://members.aol.com/rlongman1/bisctree.html>

Hardington Vale

St. Lawrence Rode

The centre boss of this roof is pierced for the chain from which a censor would have hung before the Altar, and could possibly have been provided from a gift from **Thomas Webbe**, but the Chantries were abolished in November 1545.

www.hardingtonvale.org.uk/Rode_History.html

Haverhill [Sussex? Cambridgeshire?]

Hundon Church Burials

05 Jun 1682 WEBBE Anne (Transcript difficult to read)

01 Nov 1683 WEBB Anne

04 Dec 1686 WEBBE Phillippa widow.

07 Feb 1689 WEBB Ffrancis

04 Apr 1690 WEBB Ffrancis this entry was on 1689 the transcript.

22 Feb 1691 WEBBE Eliab

23 Sep 1692 WEBBE Charles

15 Jan 1692 WEB John

07 Jul 1693 WEB Elizabeth

18 Nov 1694 WEBBE Anne

28 Jun 1697 WEBBE Richard

11 Jul 1698 WEBBE Rebeckah

20 Nov 1700 WEBBSarah

13 May 1706 WEBBEMary daughter of Thomas WEBBE.

08 Jan 1710 WEBB Rebecca. wife of Thomas WEBB.

04 Jan 1711 WEBB Elizabeth

22 Feb 1711 WEBB William

19 Mar 1711 WEBB Thomas widd

25 Jul 1719 WEBB Elizabeth.

02 Jan 1725 WEBB Hannah

04 Feb 1728 WEBB Peter

25 Jul 1730 WEBB Frances.

15 May 1731 WEBB Sarah

26 Dec 1731 WEBB Mary.

12 Aug 1732 WEBB Sarah

08 Jan 1739 WEBB Thomas

09 Nov 1740 WEBB Peter

01 Jun 1742 WEBB Margaret

02 Aug 1747 WEBBAnn

24 Jul 1748 WEBBMary

26 Nov 1750 WEBBMargaret

29 May 1757 WEBBWilliam. Base son of Eliz: WEBB

05 Dec 1759 WEBBAbraham. Infant

14 Dec 1763 WEBBDan or Fan Unsure which forename is correct.

24 Feb 1765 WEBBThomas

26 May 1765 WEBBGeorge

22 Mar 1767 WEBBHannah

24 Jun 1767 WEBBAnn

3 Apr 1772 WEBBAnn

25 Jan 1773 WEBBAnn

7 Dec 1775 WEBBWilliam

15 Sep 1776 WEBBPeter A Pauper.

4 Apr 1784 WEBBMargaret

15 Mar 1787 WEBBAnn Daughter of John/Margaret

28 Oct 1792 CROWNMary Ann. Daughter of Richard junior/Margaret. late Webb

5 Mar 1807 WEBBJohn. 23 years old

6 Sep 1808 WEBBELizabeth. 18 years old

16 Jun 1814 WEBBEDward of Hundon 59 yrs

14 Feb 1818 WEBBMary. of Hundon 60 yrs

10 Feb 1833 WEBBRobert Bowers of Hundon 32yrs.

www.haverhill-uk.com/genealogy/burials/hundon_church_burials1.shtml

LONDON

1582 London Subsidy Roll Broad Street Ward

St. Mildredes and [st. Mary] Wolchurch Parishe

Thomas Webbe (£50)50

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Subsidy Roll 390d PRO E179/146/390d 2ne subsidy granted 1597 assessment date 1 Oct 1599

Adhuc St. Peters & St. Marye Magdelans parishes
Thomas Webbe 5

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Thomas Webbe 3

BRISTOL

Illicit Export Trade

4 November 1541 Return of a 'Trinity Carlyon', master Thomas Webb, carrying 7 barrels white herring, 5 C hake, 1 barrel beef and 1 cwt. rough tallow, belonging to John Northal & assoc.: E122 21/10. [Continent]

Since the Trinity of Caerleon was clearly returning from Spain this time and this consignment looks like one from Ireland, this must be a different ship

22 November 1541 Return of Trinity, master **Thomas Webbe**, is recorded in the customs accounts. It was carrying 88.75 tuns wine, including 11.5 tuns of wine and 1.5 tuns corrupt wine belonging to John Smyth: P.R.O. E122 21/10. [Continent]

13 January 1542 Departure of the Trinity, master Thomas Webb, is recorded in the customs accounts. It states that the ship is carrying 14.5 tons lead, 70.833 cloths of assize and 33 dicker tanned hides belonging to Bristol merchants. John Smyth was carrying 10 tons lead, 33 cloths and 18 dicker hides belonging to John Smyth: P.R.O. E122 21/10. [Continent]

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IRELAND

L'Estrange of Kilcummin, Kings County by George C Mahon

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The Moystown Estate consisted of two principal divisions:-

1. The first of these was subject of a grant from the crown to one, **Thomas Webbe** dated 18th. Feb. 1621 (Patent Rolls 19th. James 1st. part 2 article LX Dorso.) it comprises "Tissaran, Moystown, Connesbegg, Sheiles, Connes, Mony-ne-gonnyell and Killeighneitrogh, near the River Brosnagh and Ballyshan adjacent to the rules ect, relating to the undertakers of the Plantation in the Kings County. (Folio Calander Patents, James 1.522.) (a).

NOTES

(a) Webbe's interest would seem to have subsequently been acquired by Sir Thomas Rotherom, but I have not yet found the conveyance or other evidence of Sir Thomas Rotheron's title.

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