

WEBB Surname DNA Project Newsletter March 2007

STATUS

Total Number of Participants: 159

New kits ordered: 86430 37 markers Edmund Charles Webb (1804, Norwich, Dorset, Eng-1870, London)

Transfer into Project 86697 (conversion from DNAH)

Upgrades Ordered: 48142 to 67

Kits returned to FTDNA:

Pending shipment to lab: 19336 Certificate (unpaid) 75339 Y-Hap-Backbone (paid)

Pending lab results (overdue in bold): 11072 38-47 Batch 194 04/16/2007, 16708 Batch 196 HVR1/2 04/30/2007, **43160 DYS462 Batch 187 02/26/2007**, 48142 Batch 198 38-67 05/14/2007, 86697 1-37 conversion Batch 196 05/11/2007

Lab results returned: 75339 1-37 unknown haplogroup; no matches

81221 1-37 Match to Richmond Webb Group

56210 38-67 Giles Webb Group. NOTE: There are 3 members of this group who have tested 38-67, and there are some markers which seem to divide lineages: 413a, 557, 534, 520 & 617.

11072 38-67. SNP tested 11a

43764 SNP Test R1b1c

WEBBS OF INTEREST: ONSLOW COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA WEBBs {w/Followup on Thomas Webb and Sarah Webb m Thomas Hobson}

FOLLOWUP

In the December 2006 Newsletter,, I discussed the

Thomas Webb (- BEF 1663) m Elizabeth

Sarah Webb (-) m Thomas Hobson, Sr (c.1635 – c 1685, Northumberland Co, VA)

Thomas Hobson, Jr.

http://travisfamily.org/WC01/WCo1_165.htm.

Recently, I realized that a document I had been looking before was relevant to this situation. http://lvaimage.lib.va.us/LONN/NN-3/289-1/289_0041.tif

This is a land grant dated 9 February 1710 to "Thomas Webb, minor orphan and heir to ye sd Tho. Webb, decd" on 9 February 1710 in Northumberland Co, VA. The land is described as "255 acres beginning &c a corner tree to this land and the land of Tho. Hayes and John Webb, decd" However, when you actually look at the grant in the .tif file, it says Thomas Hobson was an executor of Thomas Webb's will and the land granted to the minor Thomas Webb lies as "surplus land" in a patent granted to Henry Watts and lying upon a branch of the Little Wecomoco river and on the South side of the same. It also mentions "Cone path" and "dividing this land of land his brother John Webb." Mentions "John Webb dec'd" and neighbors Waddington and Hobson.

A Similar deed dated 2 February 1710 for John Webb, orph and heir of Thomas Webb decd http://lvaimage.lib.va.us/LONN/NN-3/289-1/289_0039.tif was cancelled, presumably due to the death of John Webb between Feb 2 and Feb 9, 1710. This deed mentions Motteley's Swamp near Mottleys Oldfield" on "ye main branch of Little Wecomoco" Mentions neighbor Mr Wm Widley and Mr John Ingram, Waddington and a mill.

A third grant is also of interest: http://lvaimage.lib.va.us/LONN/NN-3/289-1/289_0040.tif

In this grant to John Webb, dated 2 February 1710, Edward Saunders & Thomas Webb are executors of the estate of John Webb "late of ye sd county decd." The land is on the S side of the Little Wecomoco and "opposite to the land of Spann" mentions "eastmost cove" Mentions Thos Hayes & John Lancast(er?) as neighbor. Note on this

grant says the grant was cancelled 10 July 1714 as it was made after the death of John Webb "by the deceit of Edward Saunders and Thos. Webb."

ONslow Co, NC WEBBs

North Carolina Counties Map:

http://quickfacts.census.gov/qfd/maps/north_carolina_map.html

Zoomable map of Onslow Co Waterways:

http://www.ncfloodmaps.com/pubdocs/WhiteOak/Onslow_Comm_Rec.pdf

Stump Sound is S of Mill Creek, almost to the border with Pender Co. – at the mouth of the unnamed creek (Kings)

<http://www.topozone.com/map.asp?lat=34.49161&lon=-77.45203&s=200&size=l&u=4&datum=nad27&layer=DRG>

Neuse River: http://www.ncfloodmaps.com/pubdocs/Neuse/Craven_Comm_Rec.pdf

History of NC Counties http://www.owsleykyhist.org/history_of_north_carolina_counties.htm

Map of the Counties over time: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~nchyde/HYDEMAMPS.HTM>

1696 Map: <http://www.libs.uga.edu/darchive/hargrett/maps/1696s3.jpg>

1779 Map: <http://www.libs.uga.edu/darchive/hargrett/maps/1779n4.jpg>

c 1690 area S of Pamlico River begins to be settled.

1664 Albemarle District [records may be in SC]

1668 Chowan Precinct Formed

1696 Bath County, Carolina formed (from Albemarle?)

1705 Archdale Precinct formed from Bath

1710 Carolinas split into North and South

1712 Craven is new name for Archdale Precinct

1722 Bertie formed from the Western Div of Chowan Precinct

1729 New Hanover from Craven

Virginia- NC border surveyed [some records for NC may be in VA]

1734 Onslow from New Hanover

1758 Halifax from Edgecombe

1759 Gates from Chowan, Bertie & Northampton

1774 Martin taken from Halifax (also part from Tyrrell)

On the 3rd of Sept., 1778, Samuel Webb of New River, born "on Neuse" 5'5" age 33 (born c. 1745) With "yellow hair and grey eyes" enlisted as a Continental Soldier for nine months "on or after March 1 next." <http://www.rootsweb.com/~nconslow/halifax.htm>

What WEBBs were "on Neuse" in the time period of Samuel's birth?

In 1756 a William Webb is mentioned as "adj" in a deed for Abraham TAYLOR on the Neuse. [NOTE: This William Webb must be born NLT 1740 to be a land owner by 1756]

1760 William Webb again mentioned in an Abraham Taylor deed, as well as Richard Caswell on the Neuse.

1762 Jesse Webb buys land "half a parcel patented by John Ratcliff 3/1/1738 SW Side of Atkin Branch ... NS Neuse both sides of Atkins Branch" [NOTE: This Jesse Webb was born NLT 1741 to have been able to buy land in NC at this time]

1768 Edward Frost is in a land sale of 165 A "SS Neuse NW Side SW Creek adj Yieldings Corner (formerly Webbs) Jesse Jones, Joseph Tilman/Tilghman, Joseph Taylar & Ferry Land"

In 1769 Jesse Webb is a taxpayer in Dobbs Co. and sells land he bought from Joseph Ratliff, but there is a "jessey s/o William" in Onslow [making this Jessey born NLT 1748]

Earlier in Onslow county:

We also find Samuel Webb on the 1769 taxpayer list of Onslow Co, along with William Webb, Sr, William Webb, Jr., Jessey Webb s/o of William, George Webb, Dempsey Webb & Thomas Webb.

In 1771, Samuel Webb is still a taxpayer in Onslow Co, NC, as is Jesse Webb.

In 1775, Jesse Webb sells William Wallis for 15 pounds 180.5 A "on the NW Branch of New River" granted to Jacob Wiley, Jr 12/11/1768 & conveyed to Robert Melton, and deeded by him to Saml Webb who deeded to Jesse Webb. Tests: Thomas Barber, Hilvrey Brinson [NOTE: Hillary Brinson was on the 1778 list of soldier volunteers. Brinson shows up as a middle name in my line of WEBBs]

c. 1789-92 Onslow Co, NC Deed Book R pg 37 Lewis Jenkins deeded 200 A to Samuel Webb, described as on the SW branch of New River at Harry's Creek, witnesses Jonas Jones & Lewis Jenkins Jr. <http://www.martygrant.com/gen/jenkins/jenkins-lewis-1735-onslow.htm>

1829 Will Bk 1 Jacob Golden Will 9 Feb 1829 refers to "I give unto my step son John F. Spicer all the land I purchased of Josiah Edwards, it being two islands in Stump Sound as per deed will show also lot (illegible) that I purchased of Samuel Webb on the main as per deed will show, with five hundred acres that I purchased of Edward Williams, known by the name of the Jenkins patent as per deed will show. "
www.ourfamiliesroots.com/Foy/SerenaFoy.html

I am thinking these folks came from Isle of Wight and moved on to Franklin/Nash Co, NC and then to GA and TN. Any additional information on them would be appreciated.

Technical News

SORTING OUT R1bs

A few research projects seem to be making progress in discovering markers among the new 38-67 upgrades and the FTDNA Advanced tests markers which seem to be highly variable among R1b folks and therefore useful for separating sub-clades. Two of the most promising appear to be DYS714 and DYS717 (\$6.20 each) from the FTDNA Advanced Test markers, which can be bought singly. A researcher named Pat Tagert (ysearcher@mac.com) is putting together a group of R1bs to order these tests all at once – to make turn-around time for the tests quicker and minimize expenses for the lab. He came across the potential for these markers in researching what he thinks is a "Scots Modal" haplotype. A small group of our WEBBs (currently in the Isaac Webb Group) potentially belong to this group, and I have contacted them regarding this potential membership in the Scots Modal. However, for ALL R1bs, there is a good bit of variation in these two markers, and he is looking for substantial numbers of R1bs to test them, to give him a solid picture of the variability in this marker within the haplogroup. If you are trying to sort out related family lines, these MAY be useful markers for you to consider ordering. If you do not have values on these markers and are interested, I would urge you to get in touch with Pat Tagert and get enrolled in his research project and order at the same time his group does. For all three markers in the 700 series (714/6/7) it's a cost of \$18.60. DYS716 appears to be rather slow mutating, which means that it may also be a good "sorting marker" – within a large group of closely related WEBBs, any mutation on it is likely to indicate a branching within the group.

Lactose tolerance (in adults)

Over 90% of today's Europeans possess the gene to digest milk which is also found in some African and Middle Eastern populations but is missing from the majority of the adult population globally. Swedes have the highest percent of lactose tolerance.

Archaeologists have found evidence of domesticated sheep during the earliest Neolithization of Portugal c. 6900 BC (Jao Zilhao).

DNA tests were conducted on Neolithic skeletons from some of the earliest farming communities in Europe (various sites in central, northeast and southeast Europe). This gene was missing from these Neolithic skeletons dating to between 5840 and 5000 BC, but, through exposure to milk, lactose tolerance evolved extremely rapidly, in evolutionary terms.

Dr Thomas said

To go from lactose tolerance being rare or absent seven to eight thousand years ago to the commonality we see today in central and northern Europeans just cannot be explained by anything except strong natural selection. Our study confirms that the variant of the lactase gene appeared very recently in evolutionary terms and that it became common because it gave its carriers a massive survival advantage... "There were two theories out there: one that lactose tolerance led to dairy farming and another that exposure to milk led to the evolution of lactose tolerance. This is a simple chicken or egg question but one that is very important to archaeologists, anthropologists and evolutionary biologists. We found that the lactose tolerance variant of the lactase gene only became common after dairy farming, which started around 9 thousand years ago in Europe... Next on the list is why there is such disparity in lactose tolerance between populations. It's striking, for example, that today around eighty per cent of southern Europeans cannot tolerate lactose even though the first dairy farmers in Europe probably lived in those areas. Through computer simulations and DNA testing we are beginning to get glimpses of the bigger early European picture."

<http://www.sciencedaily.com/releases/2007/02/070227105530.htm>

Oh you louse!

Scientists have been examining the DNA of lice to try to determine when humans lost their body hair and when we began wearing clothing (as opposed to being naked or wearing loosely draped animal skins. They now believe they may have the answers to both questions.

Body hair went away about 3.3 millions years ago, and we started wearing form fitting clothing about 107,000 years ago.

For those who want to know more:

<http://www.nytimes.com/2007/03/08/science/08louse.html?em&ex=1173589200&en=452f56fa3aa7bec5&ei=5087%0A>

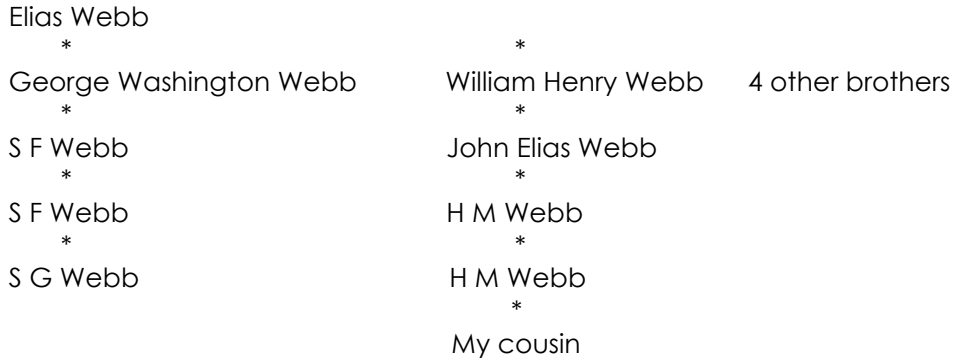
INTERPRETING DNA RESULTS

Many people ask me questions like "We think these two men are both sons of so-and-so, but we came up with 3 differences between them, does that mean the relationship is farther back than we thought?"

My standard response is that the number of differences between two men descended from the same man x generations back has a probability distribution. This is calculated

by multiplying the number of transmission events (TE's) * average mutation rate of Y-STRs * number of markers compared, or
 TE's *mu *markers

A Transmission Event is basically, the birth of a male. For example, in my own family, I have kit 5975, my own cousin, and 13791, the man whose DNA comparison to my cousin started the whole WEBB DNA Project. For both, we now have 67 markers, with a 67/67 match. The family tree is as follows:



Each * is a TE – total of 9. We can use the following tool online to calculate the Probability of 0 mutations in 9 TE's, using the conservative mutation rate of 0.002: <http://members.aol.com/dnafilr/MutationCalculator.exe>

We get

# of Mutations	Probability
0	0.29939
1	0.36107
2	0.21772
3	0.08752
4	0.02639
5	0.00636
6	0.00128
7	0.00022
8	0.00003
9+	<0.00001

Thus we see that MOST pairs of men separated by 9 TE's would show 1 mutation. However, nearly 30% of those pairs will have none, and about 22% will have 2, and over 10% will have 3 or more. In fact, I have seen in our own WEBB study, and in other surname studies, DOCUMENTED third cousins with 3 differences in 37 markers – that is the living DNA donors are KNOWN to be third cousins.

Therefore, when you evaluate a particular situation in your own line, keep in mind that (1) the mutation rate of 0.002 is a conservative estimate, and others think 0.0028 is more accurate (run the above example to see what effect that has!), and (2) how, when and why mutations occur isn't fully understood. One thing we have already discovered is reLOH, in which certain markers may all change as a result of a single "error" in DNA replication. I say "may" because we also have examples where only one or some portion of the effected markers change. Why does only DYS459 change in some people while 385a/b, DYS459, CDYa/b and 464 change in others? We don't know. What we do know is that we must pay special attention to pairs in which more than one of these of markers "doubles" that is shows identical alleles (example 385a/b = 11,11 instead of 11,14 – and we have this example in the WEBB Project). Some of the advanced tests

now being offered by FTDNA are helpful in determining whether recLOH has occurred or not.

03/29/07 Today, a Project Admin reported that three brothers tested with their project and one of the brothers was 4 mutations away from the other two.

Moral of this lesson: Chase the paper trail, but do NOT throw someone out just because "they have more mutations than I expected." If the time and place is right, and there is any paper evidence of a particular relationship, you probably DO have the right line!

RESEARCH NOTES

Civil War Soldiers & Sailors

Crew Aboard the CSS Neuse March-October 1864 Joseph Webb *Source:* Muster Rolls of the Confederate Navy Department, Record Group 45, National Archives, Washington, D.C.

<http://72.14.209.104/search?q=cache:77dQup4solsJ:www.ah.dcr.state.nc.us/sections/hs/neuse/crew.htm>

See <http://www.ah.dcr.state.nc.us/sections/hs/neuse/neuse.htm> to read about the CSS Neuse (remains are in Kinston, NC)

Michigan

Huron County

008300-00 (Huron) Walter Henry NICHOLS, 24, farmer, no birthplace, Park Hill, s/o William NICHOLS & Katie MORRISON, to Annie S. WEBB, 21, no birthplace, Stephen, d/o George WEBB & Susana BAIRD, wit: **Humphrey WEBB** of Stephen & Flora NICHOLS of Park Hill, 25 April 1900, Grand Bend

008203-00 (Huron Co): William Alfred ROUTLEDGE, 32, finisher, England, Stratford, s/o Edward James ROUTLEDGE & Mary Elizabeth WEBB married Jane Anne YOUNG, 25, Hullett, same, d/o John YOUNG & Jane BROWN. Wit: William McINTYRE and Fanny Francis YOUNG, both of Hullett. January 5, 1900 at Hullett

<http://homepages.rootsweb.com/~maryc/huron1900p2.htm>

North Carolina

Wake County

1891 Farmers from Branson's Directory of Raleigh

Name	Post Office	Acres	\$Amt	Township
Webb , Ezekiel (c)	Raleigh	1 acre	150	Raleigh
Webb , Lizzie (c)	Kelvin Grove	3/4	10	House Creek
Webb , Sam'l J (c)	Raleigh	1/4 acre	300	Raleigh

http://web.co.wake.nc.us/library/locations/orl/Farmers_Land%20Owners%201891/flo_W.htm

Virginia

Trade between England and Virginia

1696/7 William Webb Master of the ship Little John. Bristol to Virginia

<http://lvimage.lib.va.us/disk18/CR/08684/0001.tiff>

<http://lvimage.lib.va.us/disk18/CR/08682/0003.tiff>

<http://lvimage.lib.va.us/disk18/CR/08682/0004.tiff>

The Genesis of the United States: A Narrative of the Movement in England, 1605-1616, which... By Alexander Brown

When Dale left Virginia c1614?1616? By that time, "there had been sent to Virginia from England about 1650 persons. Dale left 205 officers and laborers, 81 farmers, and 65 women and children, "which in all amounteth to three hundred and fifty-one persons – a mall number to advance so great a work" says Rolfe. Probably about three hundred and about 1000 had died on the voyage or in Virginia. When Dale left, Captain Smaley was in command at Henrico....Captain George Webb at Kecoughton and Mr. William Mease (or Mays) minister there."

NATCHEZ COURT RECORDS. By McBee.

1794 -- pg. 276. Book F. pg. 302. Before me, Manuel Gayoso de Lemos, appeared at the instance of Norsworthy Hunter, Capt. of the Militia in this Gov. Col. Henry Hunter, a gentleman of good repute, who being duly sworn, deposes that about the year 1753-54, his elder brother, William Hunter, of Nansemond Co. Vir. was married to a certain Ann Norsworthy by an orthodox minister named Webb, and remarkable for being nearsighted, and the marriage was celebrated in the house of a certain widow Norfleet, in the vicinity of the town of Suffolk. The said Norsworthy Hunter is the only issue of this union and was always held as the lawful heir of Thomas Norsworthy, decd. said to be an only surviving brother of the said Ann Norsworthy. That the said Norsworthy Hunter, at a court held for the Isle of Wight Co., Vir. 6 July 1786 upon his motion, together with William Whitfield, James Young, Francis Young, his security, received a certificate for letters of administration of the estate of Thomas Norsworthy decd. in due form of law. Signed by Francis Young, deputy clerk of court. Natchez, 22 Oct. 1794. sig. Henry Hunter before Mnuel Gayoso, Stephen minor and Joseph Vidal.
<http://www.sallyfamilyplace.com/MapleLawn/hunterw.htm>

Deeds & Wills 1715-1729 v.i., pg. 142. 16 May 1718, 02 Sep 1718. **Scarburgh Webb**.....Friends JOHN DICKS and Thomas Blake to care for stock....Bro.-in-law THOMAS DICKS. Exrs. JOHN DICKS and Thomas Blake (pg. 58); [ACCOMACK CO?]
<http://familytreemaker.genealogy.com/users/s/t/e/William-Lackey--Stephens/GENE18-0002.html>

Sent in by a participant:

I was looking at the 10,000 Name Petition, which was published serially in the Magazine of Virginia Genealogy and saw these Webbs...which I thought I would send. The petition was made by Baptists in VA protesting a law made to deny Baptists the legal right to assemble. The peititon was dated 1776, and continued being passed around for a number of years, so we are not sure when it was signed by many. Also, not many of the lists show where, but an attempt has been made to determine where these people were residents, so if known I'm putting that. M-35 means Mag. of VA Gen so I don't have to write that out everytime.

Ca 1777. M35 Vol. 36, p29. 10000 Name Petition (of Baptist protestors). Signing in Orange Co., VA: Thomas Watts, Jr., Wm. Webb, Jr., Zach Garton, Prettyman Merry, Richard Waggoner.

M35Vol. 36, p37. Orange Co., VA: Caleb Webb, John Cr. Webb [Crittendon?], Thos. Burris, John Adkins (last two allied with Bell)

M35Vol. 36, p38, maybe Fluvanna Co., Patrick and Robert Napier, William Hoggett, _?__ Webb.

**M35 Vol. 37, p60. Edmond Webb in Brunswick Co., VA,
Micajah Webb maybe in Fauquier Co., VA**

Surry County

Surry County Wills, etc Deeds No. 11 1778-1783 LVA Reel #7

p. 235--will of Samuel Pretlow of Surry--leaves wife Kezia plantation in NC and no claim to any Va property--to son Samuel plantation SP lives on and the labor of my Negroes Robin, Judy, Isaac and Amy until they become free agreeable to the manumissions I have given under my hand and seal--gives son Benjamin land bought from Wm Hamlin, my lot in Petersburg and 50acres, reserved out of land sold to Samuel **Webb**....

<http://www.usu.edu/history/faculty/nicholls/manumissions/Surry%20County%20Deeds.pdf>.

ENGLAND

1500-1600s

Sir William Webb

Christopher (-) (eldest son) m Elizabeth Thornhill, d/o Richard Thornhill Esq of Bromley, Cio Kent.

Apparently Christopher was "cousin to Archbishop Laud"

Elizabeth Thornhill married (1) Christopher Webb, (2) Sir James Deane, (3) John Brewster, Esq

A Genealogical and Heraldic Dictionary of the Landed Gentry of Great Britain and Ireland By Sir Bernard Burke 1862

There are other Webb references inside the book.

From the 1863 edition, we find

Nicholas Webb died 1681. His daughter Anne married Lysons.

GOOGLE BOOKS "great bealings" suffolk webb

Christopher and Thomas Webb sell the manor of East-Court in the parish of Gillingham to William Painter (KENT) late 1500s –early 1600s as that was the lifespan of William Painter

ASSIGNMENTS TO PAINTER (Abstract).

(Record Office Dom. State Papers, Eliz., xl. No. 36.)

July 24, 1566. Assignment by Edward Randolph, Esq., to William Painter, Clerk of the Ordinance, Richard Webb, Master-Gunner of England, and Edward Partridge, Keeper of the Queen's Harquebutts, Daggess, and Curriers, of certain annuities or pensions for a term of years.

<http://www.gutenberg.org/files/20241/20241-h/20241-h.htm#note46>

The Life and Times of William Laud, D.D.: Lord Archbishop of Canterbury

By John Parker Lawson

Says the Webb who married William Laud Senior was of Berkshire – Lucy Webb sister to Sir William Webb, Lord Mayor of London, was daughter of John Webb of Berkshire.

More GOOGLED BOOKS

The Baronetage of England: Containing a Genealogical and Historical Account of All the English...

By Edward Kimber, Richard Johnson, Thomas] [Wotton

Tells us Lucy Webb married Robinson and was the daughter of John Webb of Berkshire.. Sir William Webb Lord Mayor of London'd daughter married Oglander.

[other Webbs in this book but this is to whet the appetite and follow a thread of research]

And this information we find in:

Trial of Archbishop Laud (of Canterbury) 1643:

Refers to "Sir William Webb, grandchild to my uncle sir William Webb, sometime lord-mayor of London" [Sir William Webb, salter was Mayor of London 1591/2] Then refers on another page to "sir William Webb my kinsman, and two of his daughters...(their father

being utterly decayed) to marry them to two Religious Protestants...and his eldest son I took from him, placed him with a careful divine, maintained him divers years, and then settled him with a gentleman of good worth"

Cobbett's Complete Collection of State Trials and Proceedings for High Treason and Other Crimes... By William Cobbett, David Jardine, Thomas Jones Howell 1810

GOOGLE BOOKS "sir william webb" Christopher

And this:

The New England Historical and Genealogical Register

Vols. 37 (1883)-v. 52 (1898) include section: Genealogical gleanings in England, by H.F. Waters. Cf. NUC, pre-1956 imprints.

Will of James Bacon citizen and fishmonger of London 22 April 1573.

"I late purchased of Richard Brittein keye called Dice Keye in psh of St. Dunstan's in the East. London...should my wife [Anne] then to go to my friend William Webb, citizen and salter of London....black gowns for each of the following...Sir Christopher Draper and his wife....the foresaid William Webb and his wife...to the following money for rings...the sd. William Webb and his wife...Legs. To friend William Webb...Margaret and Christopher the two children of the sd Wm Webb (at their age or marriage)..Supervisors: William Webb...Witn: Willm Webbe..To son James keye called Dice Keye in Thames Stete in psh of St. Dunstans afsdd, and in tenure of....., and of the above named William Webb, remainder as before...Codicil of 5 May 1573, relating to repair of houses on Dice Key and profit under copartnership owith William Webbbe, salter....

"Dame Bennett, widow of Sir **William Webb**, sometime Alderman and **Mayor of London**," dated 14 January 1602, with a codicil dated 1604. The will was proved on 9 July 1604.

Alderman and **Mayor of London**," dated 14 January 1602, with a codicil dated 1604. The will was proved on 9 July 1604. One bequest was "to uncle Robert Greene, and William Scales, his son-in-law, and to cousin Margaret, wife of William Scales cousin MArgaret, wife of William Scales"

GOOGLE BOOKS for WEBB inside all volumes and you get:

A Discourse of English Poetrie, 1586 by William Webbe

Notes say that he was probably William Webbe who was of St. John's College, Cambridge, B. A 1572-3 [same year as Spenser} perhaps from or near Suffolk. In 1582/3 he was private tutor to Edward Sulyard's two sons Edwrd and Thomas at Flemyngs a large manor house in Essex in the parish of Runwell, in the hundred of Chelmsford, about 10 mi from the town of CHelmsford, and about 29 miles from London. Webbe then appears to have gone, perhaps again as private tutor, into the family of Henry Grey, Esq {Baron Grey of Groby} at Pirgo, in the parish of Havering ate Bower, Essex, 15 miles from London. One of Greys daughters married a Sulyard.

Bibliotheca Gloucestrensis: A Collection of Scarce and Curious Tracts, Relating to the County and... By John Webb

Nicholas Webb Mayor Of Gloucester c 1642/3

[There are many references to Webb in this book. I just picked out this one to pique interest]

The Index Library By British Record Society

Christopher Webbe, Gentleman Inquisition taken at the Guildhall, 20 June 35 Eliz [1593]...after the death of Christopher Webbe, gent,....[discussion of his property in London, known as "le Ashling wharfe, formerly called Puckman's wharfe and afterwards called Crechurchwharfe and lately called Gybson's Key Alias Draper's Keye, formerly in the tenure of Christopher Draper, knight, in the parish of St. Dunstan in the East, London; and the 3rd part, in three parts to be divided, of all those messuages to the said capital messuage annexed, now or late in the several tenures of William Wyggin, John Bryckett, and Robert Nunne",] Christopher Webbe died 11 January 34 Eliz [1592]; William Webb, junior, is his son and next heir, and is now aged years, 5 months and 5 days. Chan. Inq. P. n. vol. 236, No. 63"
Mentions that his father is now a Knight.

Christopher Draper Knight Inquisition after death

1571 gave Asheling Wharf (Puckman Wharfe, crechurche-wharfe, Gibson's Keye" to William Webbe, citizen and salter of London, Stephen Woodruff, citizen and haberdasher of London, Wolstan Dixie, citizen and skinner of London, and Laurence Grene [Webbe and Dixie are sons-in-law, relationship to Grene is unknown to me AWN at this time] citizen and cutler of London. Wife Margaret [apparently died before Christopher] Daughters Benedicta {Webbe} age 39, Brigitt {Billingsley} age 30 Agnes {Dixe} 26 Chan Inq p.m. 22 Eliz part w No 64.

By 1594 Agnes was married to William Hickman, Dixe having died, her sister Benedicta "late the wife of William Webbe" and "aged 50 years and more" When Agnes died 22 february 42 Eliz [1600] Chan Inq p.m. ser 2 vol 261, No. 89

Thomas Webb, Citizen and Haberdasher Inquisition taken at the Guildhall, 17 october, 43 Eliz [1601]

Thomas Webb was seised in his desmesne as of fee of the moiety of all that manor or farm called Aryndell alias Arundell in co. Kent and of the moiety of 68 acres of land in the parish of Minster in the Island of Thaney, in co. Kent, parcel of the said manor; and the moiety of all other the lands, tenements, meadows, woods, marshes, rents &s, lying in the vills, parishes and fields of Mynster and Monketon, in the said Island of Thanet or elsewhere to the said manor belonging.

The said Thomas was also seised as of fee and right, to him and his heirs of the reversion expectant after the death of Thomas Webb, Senior, who still survives, brother of the said Thomas Webb, deceased, of the other moiety of the said manor or farm called Aryndell and of the said 68 acres...in Minster and Monketon.

The said Thomas Webb (named in the writ) was seised... 1 messuage, tenement or inn, called le Crossekeyes, lying in White Cross Street in the parish of St. Giles without Cripelgate in London, now or late in the tenure of John Garrett, and at one time being 2 messuages; also of 3 other messuages being in the said White Cross Street, now or late in the several tenures of Michael Blackborne, Peter Mere, and John Kelstarne, at one time being 4 tenements; also of 2 messuages or cottages with a garden and orchard thereto belonging lying in the parish of St. Mary Bredden alias Breddyn in the City of Canterbury, and now or late in the tenure of John Humble and Tussen True; also 2 messuages or cottages and 2 gardens thereto being in the parish of St. Mary within the said City of Canterbury, now or late in the occupations of - Carre, widow, and - Tussen...

...the said Thomas Webb made his will 12 March, 43 Eliz [1601] and thereby bequeathed to Thomas Webb, his elder son all that manor of Aryndell and all...lying in Minster and Monketon aforesaid: to hold to him...for default, to Berington Webb his son...and the heirs male of his body..to Nicholas his 4th son....to Francis Webb, his 7th son..."

2 parts of Thomas Webb's land in White Crosse St. to Nicholas and Berington Webb..default...John Webb, William Webb, Francis Webb

"..to John Webb his son all his messuages...in Canterbury...Aryndell ...held of the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of Canterbury, commonly called Christ Church, as of the manor of Mouncton..Island of Thanet... 68 acres of land in Minster held of the Queen as of her manor of Minster... White Crosse Street are held of the Queen in chief by the service of the 100th part of a knight's fee....

Thomas Webb died 7 May, 43 Eliz [1601] Thomas Webb is his son and next heir and was then aged 29 years. Chan Inq. P. m/ ser 2 vol 266, No 115.

Christopher Draper died 8 May 23 Eliz [1581] is the said paish, the said Benedicta, now the wife of William Webbe, citizen and Alderman of London...and aged...the said Benedicta 39 years...

Also there are references to Simon Webb, another Francis Webb, and a Simon Webbe, who at one time held "1 waste piece of land called "A Tenisplace" then situate in a lane called Suffolke Lane in the parish of Allhallows the Less in the said City [London]" And a [blank] Webb who had tenure of 1 tenement lying in New Windsor in co Berks seised in the demesne of William Skidmore

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Sir William Webb, Lord Mayor of London, had a sister Lucy who married William Laud Senior. www.berkshirehistory.com/bios/wmlaud/family.html

Sir Christopher Draper, alderman of **London** (1556-81) and lord **mayor** 1566-67, had three sons-in-law, of whom he appointed **William Webb** executor to his will...

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Ibid. Alderman Draper. Christopher Draper, son of John Draper, of Melton Mowbray in Leicestershire; sheriff 1560–1, lord mayor 1566–7. Arms, Argent, on two chevronels between three escallops sable, six martlets or. (List by Wm. Smith, Rouge-dragon.) He was buried at St. Dunstan's in the East, and Stowe gives his epitaph, but with the incorrect date 1560. He died in 1580, aged 70. His daughters were married to Sir William Webbe, sir Wolstan Dixie, and sir Henry Billingsley, all subsequently lord mayors.

From: 'Notes to the diary: 1560', The Diary of Henry Machyn: Citizen and Merchant-Taylor of London (1550-1563) (1848), pp. 378-83. URL: <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.asp?compid=45541>. Date accessed: 16 February 2007.

And this:

2. The Legal Quays. E. 178/7075.

Note: the following document was drawn up in 1584 when the extent of the 'legal' port of London was re-examined. (fn. 2)

Porte of London The names of all the kays and wharffs in the Porte of London vsed for landinge of wares and merchandizes before the makinge of the statute in anno primo that doth appoynt landinge and ladinge places together with a declaracon with what kyndes of wares they were most occupied before that tyme begynnyng att the kaye next the Tower and namyng them in order as they lye towards the Three Cranes in the Vyntrew.

Gallye Kaye was greatly occupied with all kynde of merchandizes bothe inward and outward.

Olde Woll kaye was used only for shippinge of wolle and felts and when the Staplers had ended there shippinge then cost men occupied it for woode and other cost wares.

Custom Howse Kaye well occupied with all kyndes of merchandizes both inward and outwarde.

Greenberys Kaye well occupied with wares inward and outward for Fraunce and with cost mens goodes.

Crowne Kaye occupied but with cost men.

Beare Kaye with Portingall commodities by reason the merchants of that contree did lye and had ther ware howses there and with some cost men.
Thrustans Kaye well occupied with all kynde of merchaundizes inward and outward.
Sabbes Kaye with pitche tar and sope ashes and such like.
Gibsons Kaye with lead and tynne and other cost wares.
Yongs Kaye with wares belonginge to merchants of Portingale by reason they did lye there and was vsed for shippinge of straungers of clothes.
Raffs Kaye with all kynde of merchandizes inward and outwarde.
Dyse Kaye altogether with cost wares.
Old Thrustons with goodes of certan Flemyngs lyeinge there and with Kayecost wares.
Smarts Kaye altogether with fyshe.
Sommers Kaye wholly inhabited with Flemyngs and vsed for there merchandizes.
Buttolphe with straungers goodes that ley and had ware howses
Wharff there and with wynes and by cost men.
Cocks Kaye Altogether for straungers goodes who had merchandizes and lodgings.
Gaunts Kaye for landinge of barrell fyshe and suche like havinge no crane.
Freshe Wharff for fyshe and eele shippers.
The Stillyard for all their owne merchandizes only.
Three Cranes for wynes and waynscotts onely.

3. Notes on the Legal Quays.

The quays are listed in the order as they lay west of Tower Dock.

Gibsons Quay. Formerly called Asselynes Wharf after John Asselyne, who owned it in 1366, it was purchased by Sir Christopher Draper a few years before the survey of 1559. (fn. 12) The quay, with one jibbet, was let in 1582 for £50 a year to William Wiggins. It was subsequently known by his name.

Yongs Quay. Worth £52 a year in rent, the quay was owned in 1582 by Richard Warren, heir of Sir Ralph Warren (d. 1553). It had a jibbet.

Raffs Quay. The property in 1582 of a Mr. Hearsdon who received £100 a year in rent. The quay had a crane and jibbet.

Dyse Quay. Owned by James Bacon who inherited from his father, alderman James Bacon, in 1573. The alderman had bought it for £900 from Robert Brittein, who presumably acquired the property from William Breton, the owner in 1559. (fn. 13) The quay, described in 1582 as being 'open without protection', was used almost entirely by coasters. The tenant was alderman William Webb.

Old Thrustons Quay. Also called Haddocks Quay, it was owned in 1582 by alderman Webb who leased out part of the property with Dyse Quay for £40.

12 Calendar of plea and memoranda rolls 1458–82, ed. P. E. Jones (1961), 45; C. L. Kingsford, 'A London merchant's house and its owners, 1360–1641', *Archaeologia*, 74 (1923–4), 144.

13 PCC 28 Peter; l.p.m. London, ii, 70–1.

From: 'Appendix IV: Documents relating to the port of London', *The port and trade of early Elizabethan London: documents* (1972), pp. 156–64. URL: <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.asp?compid=35964>. Date accessed: 13 March 2007.

Cheshire

book by Daniel King (1656) entitled '*Vale Royal of England or the County Palatine of Chester illustrated*' which includes an account by **William Webb** written c1621 entitled '*A description of*

the city of Chester; compiled by Mr Webb, Mr of Arts and sometime under-sherrif to Sir Richard Lee of Lee, in Cheshire'

<http://www.plant-fhg.org.uk/errant.pdf>

Staffordshire

1716 Humphrey Webb Executor of Thomas Kinnersley will – at “Aston in the parish of Stow County of Stafford”

Names From Penkridge Trade Directories 1793–1892

Ann Webb 1818 dress maker, Clay St.

Thomas Webb 1793 tanner

Thomas Webb 1818 gentleman, Clay St.

William Webb 1818 butcher, Stone Cross

William Webb 1851 beer house, High St.

William Webb 1851 butcher

Michael Webb 1851 Crown, High St.

Humphrey Webb 1834 carrier

Charles Webb 1872 chimney sweep

PUB OWNERS

Littleton Arms Annual value of premises (1872) £40

Nancy Wright 1793 Thomas Webb 1813 William Cotton 1818-1837....

The Crown Annual value of premises (1872) £18

John Tomlinson 1754 Thomas Hammersley 1834

Leonard Heywood 1841 Thomas Blakeman 1851

William Webb 1851-1891 owner and licensee

Arthur Raybould 1892-1897 licensee....

Tenants and Workers on the Teddesley Estate

Webb John 1742-1761 Levedale, rent to £30 rising to £158

Webb Joseph 1761 Penkridge, rent for farm £107

Webb Thomas 1814 Penkridge, rent £287

Webb William 1886 butcher and publican, 7 acres

<http://www.timespast.org.uk/id25.ht>

Humphrey Webb a "dissenter" possibly Methodist

'Brewood: Churches, schools and charities', *A History of the County of Stafford: Volume 5: East Cuttlestone hundred* (1959), pp. 40-8. URL: <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.asp?compid=53396>. Date accessed: 03 February 2007.

Warwickshire

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Schedule, Address, Ind, Name, Rel, Married/Single, Male Age, Female Age, Occupation, Status, Birthplace, Special

94, 49 Lower Ford St, 1, John Webb, Head, M, 42, , Iron Moulder, Employed, Coventry Warwickshire, ,
,, Charlotte Webb, Wife, M, , 41, , , Coventry Warwickshire, ,
,, Robert Webb, Son, S, 19, , Iron Moulder, Employed, Coventry Warwickshire, ,
,, William H. Webb, Son, S, 17, , Cycle Machinist, Employed, Coventry Warwickshire, ,
,, Gertrude Webb, Dau, S, , 15, Silk Weaver, Employed, Coventry Warwickshire, ,
,, Charles F. Webb, Son, S, 14, , Cycle Machinist, Employed, Coventry Warwickshire, ,
,, John Webb, Son, S, 12, , Scholar, , Coventry Warwickshire, ,
,, Ellen E. Webb, Dau, S, , 10, , , Coventry Warwickshire, ,

IRELAND

1687 Edward Webb, Dublin, Ireland, linen merchant – James Logan apprenticed to him.
www.gwyneddfriends.org/JamesLogan.html