The Oldest Proven Family Tree

The only time that I have ever been able to peak my youngest son’s interest on the subject of DNA & genealogy was the time I told him the story of Cheddar Man. I knew that the story was a success for two reasons. One, his eyes didn’t glaze over; and two, he asked questions. He is thirteen and not much seems to impress him, but this story did. I am certain many of you have heard the fascinating story of Cheddar Man, but for those who haven’t here it is in brief:

Cheddar Man is the oldest complete human skeleton to be found in Great Britain. He was a Mesolithic man who lived just after the end of the last Ice Age, 9,000 years ago in 7,000 BC. He is believed to have been about 23 years old when he may have suffered a violent death. There is evidence that he was given a ritualistic burial when he was placed in what is now called Gough’s Cave near the town of Cheddar in Somerset, England. Cheddar Man was excavated in 1903 and has been

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kept at the Natural History Museum in London. Scientists say that Cheddar Man was a Stone Age hunter and gatherer who lived, in what was then, a heavily forested area. He likely hunted wild boar, deer, wolves and bears and had a wide range of hunting and gathering grounds where he and his family followed food sources. Cheddar Man died about 3,000 years before the advent of agriculture in Great Britain.

In 1996, Bryan Sykes, a professor of human genetics, along with a team of scientists at Oxford University, carefully sequenced Cheddar Man’s mitochondrial DNA from one of his molars. During this process a documentary filmmaker researching a series on archeology began to record the events that took place. They decided to randomly pass out twenty DNA tests to residents of Cheddar and compare their mitochondrial DNA to that of Cheddar Man. A man named Adrian Targett, a high school history teacher, came back a match. Mr. Targett was born in Bristol, just 15 miles away from Cheddar, and lived just several hundred yards from Gough’s Cave where he had played as a child and where Cheddar Man had been buried 9,000 years ago. [It is safe to say that this is the part of the story that really sparked my son’s imagination!]

Although it is not known whether Cheddar Man had offspring, it is known that Adrian Targett is not his direct descendant. Adrian Targett is related to Cheddar Man’s mother and it is believed that he shares a common ancestor that lived 1,000 years before Cheddar Man. It is also believed that between 1 and 1.5 percent of Britain’s population shares the same mitochondrial DNA [haplogroup U5a] with Cheddar Man [and Adrian Targett]. Sykes feels strongly that the discovery of Cheddar Man and his mtDNA match to Adrian Targett, provides compelling evidence that not all Britons descend from migratory farmers who came from the Middle East 10,000 years ago. Needless to say, Adrian Targett’s family didn’t stray too far from the nest.

Sources:

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Artwork: http://etc.usf.edu/clipart/
WEBB Records Repository:

Alabama

1860 Census, Alabama – Autauga, Barbour, Bibb, Blount & Butler

Autauga Co.

Martha Webb, age 45 b. AL
Also in household: Thomas, age 15; Fannie, age 15; Jane, age 11
[Thomas is possibly Thomas Alexander Webb m. Amanda Tucker of Marengo Co. AL]

Barbour Co.

John Webb, age 33 b. AL
m. Delitha, age 30 b. AL
Also in household: Mary A. E., age 14; John D. A., age 11; Amanda M., age 7; Benjamin F., age 5; George W., age 4; Louisa, age 4
Neighbors: William E. Davis, age 67 b. NC m. Lydia, age 50, b. NC; Isaac Clayton, age 65 b. GA m. Susan, age 60, b. SC. [Susan is possibly Susan Buchanan b. Newberry District, SC]

Bibb Co.

George Webb, age 30, Stage Driver, b. unknown, in the household of Robert Oldham, age 53 b. SC.
[Robert Oldham was from Pendleton Co. SC. You can trace his line and connect to Leanna Bayse m. John Webb through Caswell Co. NC to Northumberland Co. VA.]

J. B. Webb, age 29 b. AL [s/o Jordan Webb m. Susannah Vance]
m. Sarah, age 30, b. AL [Sarah Hicks]
Also in household: Daniel, age 5; John A., age 3; William J., age 9/12
Neighbors: B. Cast, age 33 b. AL, m. Elizabeth; William Tucker, age 47, b. NC.

Jesse Webb, age 23, b. AL
m. Eliza, age 20
Also in household: William, age 2; Joseph, age 6/12
Neighbors: Elizabeth Sealy, age 26, b. AL; Clinteso Corley, age 52, b. SC, m. Martha, age 57, b. SC

Joseph Webb, age 39 b. NC [b. May 5, 1818 NC, d. Childton Co. AL 1907]
m. Matilda, age 28, b. GA
Also in household: John, age 16; Joseph, age 14; William, age 11; Augusta M., age 9; Christiana, age 8; Jeanna, age 6; Louisiana, age 4
Neighbors: R. Maniss, age 31, b. NC, m. Susan; Rolly Latham, age 40, b. NC, m. Mary, b. NC.

Susan Webb, age 47, b. SC [Susan Vance Webb]
Also in household: James A., age 21; Columbus, age 18; Alponso, age 16; Catherine, age 14; Parileo, age 10; Susanah, age 6; Samuel, age 4
Neighbors: James Paschall, age 46, b. TN, m. Sarah, age 46, b. VA; John Hicks, age 52, b. GA, m. Susan, b. NC.
Blount Co.

**Clinton Webb**, age 24, b. GA  
m. Sarah, age 20, b. GA  
Also in household: Robert J., age 3; James J., age 1  
Neighbors: Obedience Brown, age 56, b. NC; Martin Martin, age 49, b. GA; Huston Jackson, age 42, b. SC.  
[Clinton Webb is likely a grandson of Clinton Webb m. Christian Robinson]

**Jesse Webb**, age 25, b. GA  
m. Sophronia [?] age 26, b. NC  
Also in household: Mary J., age 5, b. GA; Nancy C., age 4, b. GA; John T., age 1, b. AL  
Neighbors: John Bynum, age 69, b. Nova Scotia; Banister Allgood, age 57, b. SC; David Fulton, age 32, b. AL.  
[Jesse Webb, son of John Webb, grandson of Clinton Webb m. Christian Robinson]

**Simon [Simeon] Webb**, age 32, b. SC [was in Habersham Co. GA in 1850]  
m. Leah, age 32, b. SC  
Also in household: James, age 18, b. SC; Melton, age 13, b. SC; Balos [?], age 11, b. SC; Leah, age 9, b. SC  
Neighbors: George Anelous?, age 64, b. SC; John C. Putnam, b. SC; Anna Stit, 54, b. SC; Andrew Staggs, age 40, b. SC.  
[Son of John Webb b. 1739 m. Rachel Giles of Richmond Co. VA. Simeon and Leah Webb had a daughter Talitha Webb who married Wm Yielding, son of Taylor Yielding, neighbor of Warren Webb, below.]

**W. W. Webb**, age 22, b. GA  
Also in household: Evaline, age 18, b. GA; Emily J., age 16, b. GA; Joseph R., age 1, b. AL  
Neighbors: Sarah Bratcher, age 60, b. SC; William Byrd Preacher, age 39, b. TN; M. H. Bell, age 34, b. TN.

**Warren Webb**, age 30, b. SC  
m. Lucy, age 30, b. NC  
Also in household: Mary, age 8, b. GA; Francis, age 3, b. GA; Caroline, age 1, b. GA; Arabella Darrett, age 14, b. GA  
Neighbors: Obediah Herndon, age 26, b. SC; Taylor Yielding, age 57, b. Rutherford Co. NC; James Miller, age 67, b. SC; Levi Miller, age 23, b. SC.  
[Possibly a connection to John Webb m. Rachel Giles]

**William Webb**, age 32, b. TN  
m. Catherine, age 34, b. TN  
Also in household: Lavert, age 13, b. AL; John, age 11, b. AL; Nancy, age 7, b. AL, William, age 1, b. AL  
Neighbors: Wm Musgrove, age 63, b. GA; Buton Hamilton, age 67, b. TN; John Roads, age 78, b. NC; Pleasant Roads, age 78, b. NC; Pleasant Roads, age 38, b. NC; Calvin Chandler, age 38, b. AL.

**William T. Webb**, age 35, b. TN  
m. Sallie, age 36, b. AL  
Also in household: Elizabeth, age 13, b. AL; Robert, age 10, b. AL; William, age 1, b. AL

Butler Co.

**John Webb**, age 18, in household of J. T. Williams, age 26, b. GA

**R. Webb**, age 58, b. SC, in household of W. B. Carter, age 29, b. AL

**R. Webb**, age 39 [f], in household of W. Keaton, age 33, b. AL

**R. H. Webb**, age 60, b. AL & S. Webb, age 13 [or 43] b. AL, both in household of Wm Carter, age 26, b. AL
Arkansas

Land Patents

Arkansas
Markus D. Webb, 1895
Rush S. Webb, 1885
William M. Webb, 1894

Ashley Co.
James R Webb, 1859, 1860
Edward Webb, 1860

Benton Co.
Anna L. Webb, 1875
Benjamin Webb, 1854
James H. Webb, 1899
Permelia A. Webb, 1875
Robert F. Webb, 1898
Robert I. Webb, 1875
Silas W. Webb, 1854, 1860
Stephen B. Webb, 1854, 1857, 1859
Talbert F. Webb, 1889
Thomas F. Webb, 1875
William Webb, 1875
William Y. Webb, 1859

Boone Co.
Chesley Webb, 1875
Thomas C. Webb, 1875

Bradley Co.
Benj. C. Webb, 1852, 1855, 1859 [4], 1860 [3], 1869 [2], 1872 [1]
Reubin M. Webb, 1904

Calhoun Co.
Frances A. Webb, 1890
Reubin M. Webb, 1904
Thomas J. Webb, 1903, 1907

Carroll Co.
Alfred S. Webb 1875
Arthur O. Webb 1904
Elijah C. Webb, 1888
Finley D. Webb, 1857
James H. Webb, 1916
James M. Webb, 1888
James N. Webb, 1904
John F. Webb, 1905
Robert T. Webb, 1903
Thomas B. Webb, 1882

Clay Co.
Joshua Webb, 1860,1875
Richard Webb, 1860
William Webb, 1859

Cleburne Co.
Dora B. Webb, 1911
James W. Webb, 1912
John B. Webb, 1898

Cleveland Co.
Andrew J. Webb, 1859, 1860, 1861 [2]
Bridgar/Bridger Webb, 1854, 1860
James E. Webb, 1890
James H. Webb, 1861

Columbia Co.
Reuben Webb, 1860

Crawford Co.
Bennett Webb, 1830
George W. Webb, 1894
Jennette Webb, 1883, 1888

Crittenden Co.
William W. Webb, 1850

Dallas Co.
Samuel M. Webb, 1857
William C. Webb, 1860
Wesley Webb, 1891

Drew Co.
Jordon Webb, 1882
Julia Frances Webb, 1860
Thomas Webb, 1915
Walter Webb, 1914

Franklin Co.
Francis M. Webb, 1889
Thomas J. Webb, 1885
Kendal[l] Webb, 1839 [3], 1860

Faulkner Co.
Andrew J. Webb, 1857
James Webb, 1827, 1919
James F. Webb, 1875
John Webb, 1827, 1919
Fulton Co.
Albert L. Webb, 1916
Columbus A. Webb, 1890
Druvilla L. Webb, 1895
Ernest Webb, 1917
Frank Webb, 1897
Isaac N. Webb, 1895
Henry C. Webb, 1901
Jacob Webb, 1893, 1913
John E. Webb, 1896
Robert L. Webb, 1921
William C. Webb, 1893

Garland Co.
George M. Webb, 1906
William Webb, 1891

Grant Co.
Ambrose H. Webb, 1890, 1896
Andrew J. Webb, 1857, 1859, 1860 [3]
Aron G. Webb, 1857, 1859
Horton R. Webb, 1883
John A. Webb, 1890
John J. Webb, 1860
John K. Webb, 1895
John L. Webb, 1860
Merida A. Webb, 1913

Hempstead Co.
Allen Webb, 1860

Howard Co.
George W. Webb, 1902
Jesse Webb, 1860
John W. Webb, 1901

Hot Spring Co.
Murphy G. Webb, 1859 [2]

Independence Co.
Jeremiah Webb, 1857, 1859 [3]
Jesse W. Webb, 1860
John Webb, 1859

Izard Co.
Chesley E. Webb, 1859
Harmon D. Webb, 1919
Hiram Webb, 1859
John W. Webb, 1923
Juda M. Webb, 1897
Laban D. Webb, 1912

Jackson Co.
Bennet Webb, 1828
John H. Webb, 1849

Jefferson Co.
Aaron G. Webb, 1859
Crockett D. Webb, 1860
Jacob P. Webb, 1860
John L. Webb, 1860
Martha J. Webb, 1895
Rufus J. Webb, 1875
Sarah Webb, 1860
Thomas R. Webb, 1890

Lawrence Co.
Chesley E. Webb, 1860
Jefferson Webb, 1855
Thomas J. Webb, 1859
William Webb, 1821
William T. Webb, 1885

Lincoln Co.
Joseph H. Webb, 1859
Wiley B. Webb, 1855 [2], 1856, 1857

Lonoke Co.
Stephen T. Webb, 1855

Logan Co.
Elisha H. Webb, 1882
John J. Webb, 1885
M. C. Webb, 1882

Madison Co.
Elmer S. Webb, 1912
Henry Webb, 1891
James D. Webb, 1891
Samuel H. Webb, 1905

Marion Co.
Jesse W. Webb, 1856, 1858
Joe A. Webb, 1910

Miller Co.
Nicholas A. Webb, 1890

Monroe Co.
George Webb, 1820

Montgomery Co.
Alexander H. Webb, 1890
Charlie R. Webb, 1913
Edward H. Webb, 1913
Granville L. Webb, 1921
Martha E. Webb, 1913
Nathaniel Webb, 1880
William Webb, 1913
Willis Webb, 1848

Nevada Co.
Jarrett B. Webb, 1859
Parks Webb, 1859
Willis Webb, 1848

Newton Co.
Benjamin F. Webb, 1899
James Webb, 1882
Rossa Webb, 1917

Ouachita Co.
Elijah A. Webb, 1858, 1859, 1861, 1896
Elijah B. Webb, 1883
James H. Webb, 1860
John M. Webb, 1860
Ross Webb, 1857
Thomas J. Webb, 1903
William L. Webb, 1882

Perry Co.
John P. Webb, 1907
Ryal H. Webb, 1889

Pike Co.
Abner Webb, 1885
Eri Webb, 1891, 1901
Isaac Webb, 1882, 1886

Philips Co.
Bennett Webb, 1835

Pope Co.
George W. Webb, 1876
Hampton M. Webb, 1875, 1912
Hampton N. Webb, 1855
Woodford C. Webb, 1849
Zephaniah T. Webb, 1860

Prairie Co.
Elizabeth Webb, 1820

Pulaski Co.
Eliza Webb, 1883
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Samuel H. Webb, 1843, 1860

Saline Co.
David Webb, 1838
James P. Webb, 1882
Kirkbride P. Webb, 1882
William M. Webb, 1885

Searcy Co.
Thomas L. Webb, 1905

Sebastian Co.
M. Webb, 1880
Moses Webb, 1860
William J. Webb, 1860

Servier Co.
Charles U. Webb, 1903
Jessee Webb, 1860
Lina Webb, 1930

Scott Co.
Charles N. Webb, 1883
Elisha H. Webb, 1882 [2]

Sharp Co.
Franklin B. Webb, 1899
James E. Webb, 1918
John T. Webb, 1902
Walter W. Webb, 1917
William R. Webb, 1857

St. Francis Co.
Bennett Webb, 1831
James Webb, 1823

Stone Co.
Arthur T. Webb, 1921
Bart M. Webb, 1920
J. Floyd Webb, 1920
James E. Webb, 1894
James M. Webb, 1897
John W. Webb, 1902
Judah M. Webb, 1897
Laban D. Webb, 1912
LeRoy D. Webb, 1885
Raymond E. Webb, 1917, 1923
Samuel C. Webb, 1920
William A. Webb, 1889
William E. Webb, 1905
William H. Webb, 1920
California

History of Alameda County, California
Frank Clinton Merritt, 1928

Pg 341 Edward Otis Webb
"...One of Hayward’s most successful and highly respected citizens is Edward Otis Webb, who, after a long and active career, is now retired, spending the golden sunset years of life in well earned leisure in his beautiful home on Soto street. A native of New Bedford, Massachusetts, he was born August 31, 1851, and is a son of Otis and Deborah [Cory] Webb, also natives of Massachusetts, the former born at Lynn and the latter at Long Plain. Otis Webb was reared and educated in the Old Bay state and then went to sea on a whaling vessel. He and his brother Hiram brought the first vessel to the west coast after the discovery of gold in California. Leaving the eastern seaboard with a cargo of provisions they stopped at Valparaiso, Chile, where they took on a load of lumber, and reached San Francisco on New Year’s day of 1849. They utilized their lumber in building a store.... Later they made a number of trips with their boat to the Arctic regions, and when they dissolved partnership Hiram remained on the Pacific coast, while Otis Webb returned east, making the trip overland...in 1876 he again came west locating in San Lorenzo, Alameda county, where his death occurred......

...Edward Otis Webb was reared and educated in his native state and in 1870 came west, locating first in Oregon, where he was employed on the engineering staff of the Oregon & California Railroad,...In 1868 his father bought one hundred acres of land bordering on East Fourteenth street in San Lorenzo, and when E. O Webb came west in 1872 he engaged in farming and fruit raising... He lived on this place for fifty-three years, or until 1926, when he sold it and moved into the splendid home which he had built at 107 Soto street, where he now resides. For the past ten years he has been a director of the Bank of Hayward and its vice president for the past four years.

In 1898 Mr. Webb married Miss Henrietta Lehnhart, who was born in San Francisco and is a daughter of Henry and Julia Lehnhart, both of whom were natives of Germany. They came to California in an early day, settling first in San Francisco, where the father was connected with Halbrook, Merrill and Company, hardware dealers.... Mr. and Mrs. Webb have two children, Otis, and Deborah, who graduated from the University of California in 1928........."

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"... On June 25, 1881, Mr. Wheeler was united in marriage to Miss Amey Webb, of Providence, Rhode Island, daughter of Henry Aborn and Amey [Gorham] Webb, the former a banker of that city, while the latter was a daughter of Jazeb Gorham, founder of the Gorham Silver Manufacturing Company....."
Louisiana

War of 1812, Louisiana

Holland Webb, Prvt.
John Webb, Prvt.
Samuel Webb, Prvt.

[Source: Louisiana Soldiers in the War of 1812, Pierson, 2003]

American State Papers: Documents, Legislative and Executive, of the Congress of the United States Vol 2, 1834

Pg 390 Public Lands 1812 – Land Claims in the Orleans Territory

“No. 286. – Bernard Dauterive claims a tract of land situate on the west wide of the river Mississippi, in the county of Iberville, containing six arpents in from, and forty in depth, and bounded on the upper side by land of Gregoire Melanson, and on the lower by land of Thomas Hebert.

The claimant shows no other evidence of title to this land than a sale to him from John McHough and William Webb, in the year 1799. But it being fully proven that this land has been abandoned for a great length of time and has never been inhabited or cultivated since, until after the 20th December, 1803, either by the claimant, of any one for him, or any one under whom he holds, we are of opinion that this claim ought to be rejected.”

American State Papers: Documents, Legislative and Executive, of the Congress of the United States Vol 3, 1834

Records – Register of Claims

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Name of Settler

John Webb   April 1810

Rejections

William Webb’s reps.    760a    Waters of St. Francois
William Webb            640 a   Waters of St. Francois   County of Arkansas

Massachusetts

Ancestors and Descendants of David Paine and Abigail Shepard of Ludlow, Massachusetts, 1463-1913

Clara Paine Ohler, 1913

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“Stephen Payn b. about 1455, at Frittenden, Eng., [will dates 1505], m. [1] probably a daughter of John Webb; m. [2] Johane—“
Children of Stephen Payn by first marriage.
John, b. ab. 1483.
Johanne
Edmund

Children of Stephen and Johane Payn.
James
Thomas
Stephen, b. ab. 1495.

The Will of Stephen Payn of Frittenden, Kent.

In Dei Noie Amen tercio menfis Maij Anno dm’ Millimo quinqeucefimo quinto Ego Stephus payn of ffreynden hole of mynde & in gode remenbaunce beyng make my teftament in this man’ as followeth; firft I Comend my foule to almighty god to our lady & to all the holy company of heven my body to be buried in the Chercheyard of ffreynden afforfeid Alfo I bequeith to the hight awter ther for tythes & offerings for gotten xii [s] Also to the Rode leyght iij [d] Alfo to ouer layd leyth in hye Chaunfell iij [d] Alfo to the light of feynt Stephyn iij [d] Alfo to the leythes of feynt Thomas & feynt xpofer eu’y of them ij [d] Alfo to the making of the new beme iij [d] the which is yet to pay of that pmyfed thereto Alfo fuche goodes that John Webb bequeith unto John Emunde & Johanne my chyldern I will it be deylu’ed unto them Alfo I will that after the difceffe of my wyff Johanne my thouther fhall haue her coralbeds alfo I will that all my meuabill Goods fhall pay my dettes & my bequeithes & the Charges of my burying. The refydue of my meuuable goods Abooe my dettes & bequithis ffrift paid & content I bequeith to Johanne my wyff and after her difceffe I will the ftof of howfhold unto the Chyldern of her & me laufully begotten The which Johane my wyff & Thomas Payn my fon I make & ordeyn my executours & Ser William Ketchfden pfon of ffrethynden ou’feer This Witness Thomas lefted Nicholas Webb Richard Doggett and other moo………" 

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“……In the settlement of the estate of Moses Paine, [Gen. IV. No. 56], we find that, “on December 16, 1763, the property was divided between Moses Paine, the eldest son, Hannah Wadsworth, Bethiah Hunt, and David Paine, who acted as administrator. The real estate, not admitting of a division, was settled upon David, he to pay the other heirs their shares.” [See Suffolk Probate, Vol. 62, p. 638].

The first account of David Paine as administrator of his father's estate was given July 2, 1762. [See Suffolk Probate, Vol. 60, p. 421].

The final account was filed Sept. 5, 1762. [see Suffolk Probate, Vol. 62, p. 634].

An inventory of the estate signed by John Adams, Jonathan Webb, and Peter Adams is found in Suffolk Probate, Vol. 60, p. 420


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Bethia Adams, b. 1661; m. John Webb [son of Christopher and Hannah [Scott] Webb].

Captain Peter Adams, b. Feb 7, 1669, at Braintree, Mass.; d. April 12, 1747, at Braintree, Mass.; m. Feb. 12, 1694-5
to Mary Webb, [daughter of Christopher and Hannah [Scott] Webb], b. Sept. 6, 1669; d. Oct. 11, 1725. Pg. 224a Chapter XXI. WEBB

1 Christopher Webb, of Braintree, Mass., was made freeman, May 1645. Proprietor, in 1656. His will was probated Feb. 9, 1671. He married Humility-

2 Christopher Webb, son of Christopher and Humility Webb, was born, 1630, at Braintree, Mass., and died May 30, 1694, at Braintree; he married Hannah Scott, and was Town clerk of Braintree.

3 Mary Webb, daughter of Christopher and Hannah [Scott] Webb, was born Sept. 6, 1669, at Braintree, Mass., and married Feb. 12, 1695, Captain Peter Adams.

Webbs in the Norfolk County, Massachusetts Probate Index, L-Z, 1793-1929
Transcription & Notes by Kathy McHale

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North Carolina

The North Carolina Historical and Genealogical Register
Edited by James Robert Bent Hathaway, 1900

Pg 22 Abstract of Land Grants, Chowan Co. NC
John Webb. Book XLVII, pg 308, August 18, 1783; 66 acres on south side Yoppin River
Zachariah Webb Sr. 1782. Book XLI, page 305; 173 acres south side Yoppim River.

Pg 70 Abstract of Wills – Executed and probated prior to 1760.
Joseph Riggens. April 21, 1727; October 13, 1727; son Joseph, wife Elizabeth; refers to Isle of Wight County as former home; son-in-law John Webb, daughters Martha and Mary, daughter Olivia, brother Daniel Riggens.

Pg 115 Conveyances
Thomas Jernagan, of Bertie, to Aaron Odom. 140 acres, part of 640 acres patented by Jernagan, 2d April, 1726, adjoining land of Sarah Mumford, also John Batheys, and John Waters; May 29, 1737. Test, Will Robey, Luke Rawls, John Webb.

Thomas Jernagan, to John Webb, Jr. Remainder of the 640 acres, after deducting 100 sold John Waters, and 140 acres sold Aaron Odom; May 29, 1737. Test, Wm Ralles, Ann Odem.

Pg 166 - 212 Abstract of Wills

Bird, Thomas, Bertie. Sons Thomas and Henry, wife Elizabeth, son Edmund, daughters Hannah Baker, Elizabeth Jones, Margaret Holloman, Sarah Bird, and Ann Bird; wife executrix. December 14, 1742; February Court, 1742. Test, Chas. Holloman, Thos. Baker, Antho’ Webb


Pension of Green Walker, Franklin Co. NC

Green Walker, b. Nash Co. NC in 1761
Enlisted July 15, 1779 – served 8 ½ years
Private in Capt. Solomon Carter’s, Benjamin Coleman’s & Forbes’ Companies
Col. Benj. Sewell’s & Wm Briskell’s NC Regiments
Pension application dated Dec. 4, 1832, Franklin Co. NC – Allowed
Certificate # 16500, Issued Aug 28, 1833, $25 per annum, beginning March 4, 1831
Stated: Neighbors were Jesse Webb & John Brown who testified to “his varacity” and also Wm Bunton testified to his service.

Jesse Webb of Franklin Co. NC on Dec 4, 1832, stated that in 1779, Green Walker entered the Revolutionary War...

[Source: Abstract of Pensions of North Carolina Soldiers of the Revolution, War of 1812 & Indian Wars, Burns]

The Alstons and Allstons of North and South Carolina compiled from English, Colonial and Family Records
Joseph A. Groves, 1901
pg 264
“Dunstan Banks, on of the earliest residents of Columbus, Miss., married Lucretia, daughter of Thomas and Martha [Dickens] Webb, of North Carolina. Thomas Webb was the son of William and gr-son of James Webb [b. 1705], of Essex county, Va., who in 1734 m. Mary Edmund. Issue:
[3] Colonel Robert Webb Banks m. in 1869 to Alice Clay Sherrod, dau. of Col. Felix Sherrod, son of Col. Ben Sherrod”

A History of Rowan County, North Carolina
Jethro Rumple, 1881
Pg 120-121 Samuel Young
“….In August 1775, Samuel Young was again sent as a member of the Provincial Congress at Hillsboro... In the year 1781 and 1782 Samuel Young served as a member of the Legislature of North Carolina..... From his last Will and Testament, dated August 24th, 1798, and proved in Court Nov. 9, 1793... The oldest daughter, Janet, was married to a man named Webb and their oldest child, Samuel Webb, received a small legacy from his grandfather.”
A History of Watauga County, North Carolina
John Preston Arthur, 1915

Pg 104 1793, Bishop Asbury’s Journal
"….We made a breakfast at Mr. W___’s* and then attempted the Iron or Stone Mountain, which is steep like the roof of a house. * This is probably Benjamin Webb, the first settler on Beaver Dams, and who sold out to Rev. W. W. Farthing in 1826."

Pg 226 Other Early Settlers
"….Larkin Calloway built a little mill and lived at what is now Linville City, a little above, and his brother-in-law, Torry Webb, lived where the lake now is.”

Pg 228
"….Close to what is now Linville City, a rather small city, but remarkably clean and attractive, lived Tyree Webb, then a very old man.”

Pg 240
"[Thomas] Curtis’s sons went west, but in 1910 a greatgrandson, Webb Mast, by name, came back and had a picture taken of the old Ben Webb house site. The Webb cabin stood above the place where Alfred Trivett now lives, Webb having moved to middle Tennessee after he sold to Rev. W. W. Farthing in 1826. One of Ben Webb’s daughters married Reuben Mast and died in that old cabin. Reuben Mast then married one of Thomas Curtis’s daughters and moved to Texas.”

Pg 273
"Col. Jonathan Horton kept the next place, which was on New River, one mile below Three Forks Church, where Rudy Vannoy now lives. There were no other stopping places from there to Benjamin Webb’s where Rev. William Farthing afterwards lived and died. It was on Beaver Dams. These were then the places of "entertainment," though private houses then “took in” travelers as they do now. While Webb was keeping this house, it is said that James Ward went there “a-courtin.” Webb arose early and began mowing grass before breakfast, and came in to that meal wet and hungry. Ward was just getting out of his bed, and “stretching,” exclaimed, “I feel like I could stretch a mile.” “I wish you would, “ cried Webb “ and I wish you would stretch it towards your own home, too.”

Pg 288, Brown Family
"….James Brown came from Holland to Wilkes County and settled near Holman’s Ford of the Yadkin….He married a Miss Hagler, of the “big Waters of Pee Dee,” in South Carolina…. Their children were:.....Jesse married a Miss Webb, of Judge James L. Webb’s family..."

Pg 311, Gragg Family
"….William Gragg was of Irish descent and settled, first, in West Virginia, from which he came with is wife, born Elizabeth Pulliam, to John’s River, Caldwell County…..William [Gragg] married Celia Boone, grandniece of Daniel; Obediah [Gragg] married Elizabeth Webb…"

Pg 322
"….James [Horton], another of Nathan [Horton’s] sons, married a daughter of James Webb and settled where Noah Brooksher now lives on South fork of New River, half a mile below Three Forks Church.”

Pg 338
"….In the fall of 1840 Asa [Reese], with Hiram McBride, Riley Wilson, two of Asa’s uncles, a girl named Roland, and two daughters of Jacob Reese, went to the Platt Purchase, MO., 300 miles west of the Mississippi River, where he stopped with his uncle, James Webb, crossing the Platt River at New Market...."
Pennsylvania

Colonial and Revolutionary Families of Pennsylvania
Charles Alcott Flagg, 1911

Pg 174
Thomas Parke b. January 13, 1704/5, m. Jane Edge, April 26, 1739. He was a farmer in Chester Co. and died there on October 17, 1758. Thomas and Jane Edge Parke’s daughter, Rebecca, b. 1744, m. William Webb, a ship builder.

Pg 485
Samuel Richardson lived until c1705 on 500 acres lying on the line of Germantown in Bristol Township, Philadelphia County. He later conveyed this land in trust for his grandson John Richardson. Samuel Richardson’s wife, Eleanor, died April 19, 1703 and he married Elizabeth Webb on July 20, 1704 and they moved to Philadelphia.

Pg 1487
Miles Ward was born in Salem, Massachusetts on April 28, 1704 and died there in June of 1792. His first marriage was to Elizabeth Webb, the daughter of John and Elizabeth Phippen Webb in 1727. Elizabeth Webb Ward was born in 1709 and died April 17, 1737. She had 9 children.

The Shoemaker Family of Cheltenham
Benjamin H. Shoemaker, 1903

Pg 286-287
Jeremiah C. Jones, son of Isaac Jones and Ann Comfort was born March 18, 1835. He married first, Mary Webb on December 15, 1864. Mary Webb was born September 4, 1833 and died in 1869. She was the daughter of Harlan and Ann Webb. Jeremiah and Mary Webb Jones had two daughters: Anna, born July 28, 1866 and Mary H., born March 6, 1869; she died shortly after birth.

Pg 337
“Elizabeth Gertrude Shoemaker....daughter of Captain William Rawle Shoemaker and Julia Hepburn, his wife, was born 12 mo. 9. 1834, at Roseland, Cambria County, Pennsylvania; married [I], in 1858, Nathan Webb; [2], 9 mo. 24, 1869, Dr. David Lynde Huntington, surgeon in the United States army, born near Boston, Massachusetts, 4 mo., 1834; died in Rome, Italy, 1899."

Webb-Harlan Family, PA

William Webb II, b. Nov 13, 1710, m. Rebecca Harlan Sept 23, 1732
Ezekiel Webb, b. June 6, 1747, m. Cordelia Jones January 7, 1773, d. May 26, 1820, age 73
Thomas Webb, b. August 10, 1781, m. Hester Paxton [Paxson], d. April 20, 1860, at age 79
Mary Webb, b. November 8, 1809, d. June 22, 1847, age 38

Daniel Webb, b. 1698, m. Mary Harlan on July 27, 1727, d. October 11, 1741, Kennett, Chester Co. PA
Elizabeth Webb, b. June 23, 1720

[Source: The Hemphill Family Tree, N. S. Hemphill, 1978]
South Carolina

The Carpenter-Wier Family of Upper South Carolina
Henry Bacon McKoy, 1959

Pg 3-4, 16, 157
“…Thomas Benson came to South Carolina from Virginia. S. S. Crittenden’s Greenville Century Book, published in 1903, states that Thomas Benson was elected a Senator from Greenville County, S. C., in 1820 and he ran a mill, at what was later known as the Bolling Place, near Travelers Rest, S. C.”

Thomas Benson’s daughter, Harriet Benson, b. May 20, 1798, married John Michel Webb. They went to Mississippi.

Pg 47
Andrew Richey m. Elizabeth Webb

Pg 100
Elizabeth I. Reid b. November 14, 1866, m. James M. Webb on December 6, 1887
Issue:
James R. Webb b. Nov. 9, 1889
William C. Webb b. May 5, 1902
Joseph H. Webb b. Aug 21, 1910

Charles & Susannah Webb Family of Colleton Co. SC

Hyleman Alison Lockwood was born April 18, 1813 in Charleston, SC. She died on Aug 8, 1846 in Braisfordville, Colleton County, SC and is buried in the family cemetery called Dawn of Hope Plantation. She was married on Feb. 2, 1835, to the Rev. Benjamin Charles Webb. Rev. Webb was born April 29, 1808 at Ashepoo, SC, and was the son of Charles and Sarah Susannah Webb of Colleton County. Rev. Webb died Jan 5, 1855. He was the rector of the Episcopal Church at both Bluffton and Abbeville SC. He attended the Theological School in Alexandria, VA. Rev. Benjamin Charles and Hyleman Alison Lockwood Webb had the following children: Charles Webb [unmarried]; Benjamin Webb m. Ida McBride; Caroline Webb [unmarried]; Lockwood Webb [killed in the Civil War]; Edward Jones Webb m. Clara Eloise Riley; Hyleman Alison Webb m. Martha Small.

Edward Jones Webb and Clara Eloise Riley had the following children:
Mary Emily Webb m. Gooding; James Wilson Webb m. Brunson; Charles Webb; and Edward Jones Webb Jr. m. Kinard.

Hyleman Alison Webb and Martha Small had the following children:
Charles Webb; Henry Benjamin Webb; Hyleman Alison Webb; Emily Jenkins Webb; Theodore Rivers Webb; Charles Webb; Franklin Brown Webb; and Edwin Wallace Webb.

[Source: The Descendants of Thomas Lee of Charleston, South Carolina, 1710-1769, Read, 1964]

A History of the Upper County of South Carolina
John Henry Logan, 1859

Pg 308
“…Colonel Mackay was at this time the leader of a company of rangers, who scoured the country in the vicinity of the Cherokee border……Henry Webb, and Benjamin Edwards, are also mentioned as traders at this time, among the Cherokees. In 1717, John Sharp was assistant factor at Quanasse; Hill, at Cowee; Dange, at Terrequa and Tennessee..”
The Cuthberts, Barons of Castle Hill and their Descendants in South Carolina and Georgia
J. G. B. Bulloch, 1908

Pg 40
“Ann Eliza Cuthbert, daughter of General John A. Cuthbert and Mary Dupre Heyward, married Thomas Heyward, son of Thomas Heyward, Jr., one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence from South Carolina…”

Pg 58
Elizabeth Heyward, daughter of Thomas Heyward and Anne Eliza Cuthbert, married Col. John Webb and had
I. Martha Webb, married Edward______.
III. Elizabeth Webb, married Rev. Lamar.
IV. George C. Webb
V. Charles C. Webb

Texas

Braman’s Information About Texas
D. E. E. Braman, 1858

Pg 172 Names of Deceased Land Claimants
Webb, James

History of Texas
W. Barrett Travis, 1922

Pg 723
“…On December 27, 1873, Mr. Bell [Albert M.] married Miss Kittie Webb. She was born in Milton county, Georgia, March 22, 1855, a daughter of Jesse and Emily [Moore] Webb. The Webbs were of Irish stock and a family of farmers, Four of Mrs. Bell’s brothers were in the Confederate service and one of them died while in the army. Her grandfather Webb settled in Georgia before the Cherokee Indians were removed to their reservation in Indian Territory. The children of Jesse Webb and wife were as follows: William, who was a Confederate soldier and who died during the war; John, who was wounded in that war, and spent his subsequent life as a farmer in Georgia; Sallie who became the wife of William Slayden and settled in Alabama; Clinton W., who went through the war, was a farmer and merchant in Georgia, and late in life moved to Texas and is now living at Mineral Wells,; David, who was the fourth Confederate soldier of his family, became a farmer, was also associated with his brother Clint in merchandising at Sheltonville and Newtown, Georgia, and died near Jacksonville, Alabama; Caroline, who died in Milton county, wife of Thomas Matthews; Bob Ann, who died near Alpharata, Georgia, in 1919, wife of Marshall Morton; Mrs. Bell is next in age of the children; Robert, who was last heard from at Portales, New Mexico; Calvin, who died at Atlanta, Georgia; and James W., who died near Tahlequah, Oklahoma….”

[Note: Jesse Webb m. Emily appears to be the son of Clinton Webb m. Christian Robinson.]
Capt. A. W. Webb of Texas

"...Captain A. W. Webb came to Texas in 1835 in the frontier service and was stationed at Fort Beard, near Fort Worth. He participated in the fight there, in which about two hundred Indians were killed. At one time the fort was out of provisions, and he was detailed with two other men to meet the provision train. In a place where Denton County now is they ran across hostile Indians and one of the number was killed. Captain Webb and the others returned to the fort and left the body there and on returning two weeks later found the body guarded by the man’s dogs, who had refused to leave the body."

[Source: pg 236, Texas Under Many Flags, Clarence Wharton, 1930]

Ireland

Eskildon-Webb Family, Ireland

George Eskildson, Danish Consul, Dublin, Ireland from 1791-1807
m. 1st, Mary Webb
Bond granted in 1766: George Eskildson, mariner, Dublin & Mary Webb, spinster, December 1767, Parish of St. Paul. Mary Webb was possibly a daughter of Roger Webb.

Among the parties consenting to the transfer of land were:
Robert Thompson of Coleraine, Co. Antrim and wife Ann [Webb]
Thomas Trueman of Dublin, mariner and wife Jane [Webb]
George Eskildson, mariner, and wife, Mary [Webb]

George Eskildon m. 2nd, Henrietta Waller [Taverner]

[Source: Eskildsen/Eskildson family of Denmark, Ireland, and the United States of America, Melnick, 1968]

The Irish and Anglo-Irish landed gentry when Cromwell Came to Ireland
John O’Hart, 1883

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Nash-Webb Family of Ireland

Edmond Nash, 2nd son of Andrew Nash and Frances Pett of Farrihy, m. Frances Webb, daughter of Timothy Webb & Jane Pett, about 1710

Quote: “[Edmond Nash] had a lease, dated 29th June 1713, from George Evans, Jr., of Bulgadin, Co. Limerick [afterwards 1st Lord Carbery] of the lands of Ballyteige, Ballinvillen, etc., 550 acres plantation measure in the Barony of Conneloe, Co. Limerick, for the loves of himself, his then wife, Frances, and his then daughter, Elizabeth. He had also, with his brother-in-law, Henry Emington, a lease dated 2nd February 1710, from William Causabon, Co. Cork of the lands of Ballynagaul, Co. Limerick, for 31 years.”

Edmond and Frances Webb Nash had the following children:
Edmond, Webb, Elizabeth, Frances, Anne & Mary

[Source: The Nash family of Ireland, England, Canada and the United States, Edward Francis Nash, 1968]

Great Britain

Anthony Webb, son of Edmund Webb m. Anne Stokes of Wiltshire, England

William Pinckney was born c1540 and was about 50 years old when he succeeded his father at Rushall Manor. He married Anne Webb, the daughter of Anthony Webb and granddaughter of Edmund Webb m. Anne Stokes of Wiltshire.

I William Pinckney of Russall in the county of Wilts, do make my last will and testament, 15 September 1593.
I desire that my body shall be buried in the chyard at Russall
To my wife Anne L120, best bed, sheep etc.
To sonne Robert Pinkine L30, when he comes out of his apprenticeship
To sonne Roger L40 at his age of 24
To sonne Henry L40 at age of 25
To sonne Phillip L40 at his age of 21
To sonne Toby L40 at his age of 21
To parish church of Russall 3 s. 4 d.
To William Baldwin, son of Sampson Baldwin, a bullock at his age of 21
To Joan Baldwin, dau. of sd. Sampson 2 shep at age of 21
To Agnes, dau. of Richard Shore, an acre of Barley
To servant Thomas Longiare a sack of wheat
To Agnes Phillips 4 bushels of barley
To John Harris, clerk, a sheep
To the poore 20/
Legatee and Ex. my sonne William.
Overseers: My brother William Pinckine my bro-in-law John Webb and Richard Greene….
To my mother-in-law [Step-mother] Agnes Pinckine L46 I owe her
To my son-in-law Richard Shore L9 I owe him
My father-in-law Anthony Webbe owes me L18 of my marriage money.
Proved July 21, 1594”
Edmund Webb was from Wiltshire, England, but it is unknown who his parents were. “He…..belonged to the Celtic family of Oldstock or Reading.”

Edmund Webb m. Anne Stokes.

Issue:
Anthony Webb, b. Wiltshire, d. after 1574, m. Elizabeth. “They lived at Marningford, Wiltshire, but also owned land at Wyllesford, paying taxes at both places in 1567.” Anthony Webb died after 1574.

Issue:
Anne Webb m. William Pinckney.

John Webb, mentioned in the will of William Pinckney.

[Source: Ancestors & descendants of Sarah Eleanor Ladue, Rideout, 1930]

Annals of the Seymours
H. St. Maur, 1902

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Descendants of Sir Edward Seymour, 1st Duke of Somerset, beheaded 1552, m. Catharine

Sir Edward Seymour, bart., succeeded as 8th Duke of Somerset, d. 1757, married Mary, only daughter of Daniel Webb, Esq., of Monkton Farleigh.

Issue:
Webb Seymour, 10th Duke of Somerset, d. 1793

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Edward Seymour was born in December, 1694. There appears to be no record of his earlier life, nor does he appear to have taken any active part in the politics and government of the time. When 22 years of age he married Mary, daughter of Daniel Webb, Esq., of Monkton Farley, in Wilts [1716], the niece and heiress of William Sommoer, Esq., of Seend, near the Devizes. In 1741 he served in Parliament as one of the representatives for Salisbury, but appears to have retired after the death of his wife, not very long after….

Nottinghamshire Marriages

1667/68 - January 27, John Webb of Burton-on-Trent, Co. Stafford, felmonger to Sarah Henworth of Nottinghamshire, spinster.

1691, August 15th, John Webb of Westhorpe, laborer to Elizabeth Smeeton, widow.

1850, August, 28th, James Webb of St. Saviour's, Southwark Co., Surrey age 21 to Mary Jenkinson of Morton, spinster, age 21 at Morton.

[Source: Abstracts of Nottinghamshire marriage licences, TMB, 1935]
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