The Misadventure & Romance of Dr. Charles Henry Webb

The year was 1822. Charles Webb and his brother, John, had left South Carolina and were heading towards Philadelphia, and from there, would go on to St. Louis, where they hoped to make their fortunes. As they traveled down the Ohio River on a flatboat, they fell into a harrowing adventure that Charles would fortunately live to tell.

Charles and his brother John, both young men, had made it to Louisville where they remained a few days. From there, they had obtained passage on another flatboat, intending to go as far as the mouth of the Ohio River. This boat, a broadhorn, was loaded with corn, whisky and other provisions. The total number of passengers on board were six: the Captain of the boat, who was owner of much of the cargo, three boat hands, Charles and his brother John, who had both made a deal with the Captain to work for their passage.

Continued on page 2

From the Administrator

Dear Project Members,

I would like to encourage those of you who have a gedcom to upload it to your personal page at Family Tree DNA, especially those who have taken the Family Finder test. This allows your DNA matches to conveniently view your family tree. If you go to your list of DNA matches on your personal page at FTDNA, the family trees of your matches can be viewed by "clicking" on the little dark blue "family tree" icon. Those who have taken the Family Finder test should also add a list of surnames to their personal page so that their FF matches can quickly see what surnames you share.

The project has hit the 300 member mark this month, and because of our large number of members, I ask that you let me know if you see any additions, corrections or information missing on the website. I work hard to keep up with all of the data input, but I know I sometimes miss things, so a quick email to alert me is always appreciated.

Eileen
As they floated down the Ohio, these men began to form friendships and share a comradery. They passed the time with shooting competitions, dancing and song. Several days out from Louisville, Charles was playing his flute, unaware that they were approaching the notorious Cave-in-Rock, a place used for years by thieves to ambush boats that passed by. Suddenly, a woman appeared on the bluff above the cave and she waved to them with a white cloth. The Captain brought the boat in closer to shore so that he could speak to her and ask if she needed assistance. As they came closer, a man came out of the cave and asked whether there was any bacon or whisky on board. The Captain answered that there was. The man explained that he wanted to buy some provisions, as they had run short. The Captain replied that he didn’t want to break up his load before he reached his destination on the lower Mississippi. The man countered that he would make the transaction worth his while as they had a woman and a boy on shore that would pay for passage to the mouth of the Cumberland. The Captain finally agreed, but asked that they board quickly so that they could be on their way.

They took to shore two hundred yards below the cave. The Captain along with two of the boat hands and John Webb, Charles’ brother, walked to the entrance of the cave. Charles and the remaining boat hand stayed on board. Several hours passed and they did not return. At this point, Charles asked the man who had stayed behind with him, to go and see what was detaining them. The man left, but time passed, the sun went down, and not one of them had returned.

Charles was left alone in the dark; his only companion was a howling dog that was on board the boat. His uneasiness grew as time passed, when finally, in the dim light he could see three men approaching. He was hopeful they were part of the crew, but when they boarded the boat with guns drawn, he quickly realized he was deceived. They bound Charles arms behind his back and threatened to blow his brains out if he struggled. He was told that the Captain had sold the boat and its cargo, but that is all they would tell him. Charles was then blindfolded and put into a skiff. Charles begged to be told what happened to his brother and pleaded with them for their release. He explained to them that he and his brother were only passengers on the boat and not part of the crew, and so had no interest in the boat nor its cargo. The men just told him to be quiet. As they rowed along, Charles could only guess at what direction they were going, but soon they appeared to come up to another skiff. He could hear men in low voices talking, but could not make out their words. One of the men came and whispered in Charles ear. This particular man seemed to have mercy on Charles, and he whispered that they were going to go against what the other members in their group had decided would be his fate, and turn him loose in the middle of the river. If he were quiet until he drifted far away, and “lay low” until the morning, he may have a chance of getting away. The man then loosened Charles’ arms from the ropes that bound them and told him not to loosen them further until about an hour had passed. Charles was then told to never come back to those parts or ask any questions about what happened that night. Charles was then left alone in the skiff.

For a while, Charles had assumed that the men in the other skiff remained close by, watching him, but he heard nothing. He remained quiet for an hour or more as the man had warned him to do. All he could hear was the wind in the trees along the shore, the barking of wolves and the occasional hooting of great owls. It took some work, but he
finally freed his arms and removed his blindfold. The night was dark and it was hard to see anything other than the faint line of the shore. He soon discovered that he was floating with out a paddle and very slowly, too. The futility of the situation quickly made itself apparent and he decided to lie down and get some sleep. As fate would have it, a storm rolled in with great fury. His skiff was dashed about by the wind and waves, and lighting lit up the sky. Charles became more and more alarmed with his situation when the rain turned torrential and began to fill his little boat. His only recourse was to use his thick leather shoe to bail out the skiff. This went on for more than an hour, when the storm finally subsided.

As he continued along he looked for any signs of life along the shore: perhaps a cabin or a fire. At times he would yell out, but no one answered. Eventually he came upon an island and though it was still dark, he could make out some smoke rising above the trees. He vigorously paddled to shore using his hands. Upon reaching the shore, he secured his boat and soon found a cabin. A Mr. Prior and his wife lived there and they fed Charles breakfast and listened to his story about what had happened to him. Mr. Prior was one of the earliest settlers in that area and had good knowledge of the gang at Cave-in-Rock. He told Charles that he was very lucky indeed to have escaped. Mr. Prior made a paddle for Charles’ skiff and advised him to travel down to the town of Smithland at the mouth of the Cumberland, and there ask for assistance. Charles arrived in Smithland that evening.

Charles was told in Smithland to go on to Salem. In Salem, Judge Dixon Given advised him to go to Col. Arthur Love and ask for help in securing the safety of his brother who had been captured at the cave. Col. Love lived only a short distance from James Ford, a man suspected for many years to be the leader of the Cave-in-Rock gang, but no charges were ever brought against him for lack of evidence.

This story quickly turned from harrowing adventure and escape to romance when Charles Webb fell off a horse and sprained his ankle on his way to Col. Love’s farm. Cassandra Ford, James Ford’s daughter, discovered Charles lying on the road. Cassandra took Charles to her home and it wasn’t long until Charles figured out that he was at the home of the leader of the Cave-in-Rock gang. James Ford was not at home, and Cassandra and her mother told Charles that they suspected that their father and husband might be involved with the gang. Charles was even shown the flute that was stolen from him back at the cave.

Charles convalesced at the Ford place and soon James Ford returned. Charles would later describe him as “of powerful build, a perfect Hercules in point of strength; but he has now grown too corpulent to undergo much fatigue… His complexion is very florid, and he converses fluently. On the whole, when in repose, he gives one the idea of a good natured, rather than a surly, bulldog; but, if aroused, I should say he would be a lion tamer.”

Charles’ ankle healed and he took his flute and went back to Salem. It appears that he couldn’t get Cassandra Ford off his mind, and he began to court her. During this time, he heard that his brother, John, had been released unharmed, and he eventually located him in St. Louis.

Charles Webb and Cassandra Ford were married on February 5, 1827 in Livingstone Co. Kentucky. They settled in Princeton, Caldwell Co. Kentucky where Charles set up his practice as a physician. Dr. Charles H. Webb died in 1844 when the steamboat “Lucy Walker” exploded and caught fire near New Albany. He made it to shore, but died later from his wounds. The event was recorded in the Louisville Courier where it said that fifty or sixty were killed.

Most credible sources place Dr. Charles H. Webb as the son of Dr. Charles H. Webb & Mary Todd Ware of the Isaac Webb m. Frances Barber line. This parentage appears to have been proven, although the “History of Medical Practice in Illinois” by Lucius H. Zeuch MD, 1921, states that Charles Webb and his brother John were born in Scotland, came to America and then went to South Carolina where their adventure began. One can also find family trees that place Charles and John Webb’s birthplace as South Carolina, probably taken from the Cave-in-Rock account. It is unclear whether Charles and John Webb were ever in South Carolina or whether this part of the story was fiction.
Isaac Webb b. 1709 Richmond Co. VA
m. Frances Barber
Issue:
   Dr. Charles Webb b. 1756 Richmond Co. VA
   m. Mary Todd Ware
   Issue:
      Dr. Charles Webb b. 1798
      m. Cassandra Ford

Sources and further reading:

The Outlaws of Cave-in-Rock, Otto Arthur Rothert, 1923

History of Medical Practice in Illinois, Vol. 1, Lucius H. Zeuch, MD, 1921

Alphabetical List of the Ancestors and Descendants of President Rutherford and Lucy Webb Hayes.
http://www.rbhayes.org/hayes/genefiles/hayes_fgs/index.htm

Ware Family Genealogy http://www.bigballoonmusic.com/Ware/JamesWare2-Chapter7.htm

Western Kentucky Genealogy Blog: The Case of the Webb Brothers

Lucy Walker Explosion – List of the dead

"Lucy Walker" Steamboat Disaster
http://www.enotes.com/topic/Lucy_Walker_steamboat_disaster

The History of James Ware I & Family
http://www.warefamilies.org/extrapages/judy/NewNation.htm

Artwork:

Broadhorn - Alfred R. Waud [1828-1891] Wood engraving

Map: Kentucky & Tennessee, N. Jocelyn, 1825, cropped,
WEBB Records Repository:

California

Capt. Otis Webb

Capt. Otis Webb, son of the late Rev. Daniel Webb, recently died at San Lorenzo, California.

[Source: Barnstable Patriot, May 8, 1888, East Sturgis Library]

Some California Webb Marriages

Alameda
Eliza Webb m. W. B. Clement - 1862
E. Webb m. C. Lopez - 1876
W. F. Webb m. E. Barnard - 1876

Calaveras
Annie E. Webb m. John greenuell – 1872
Jacob William Webb m. Teresa Ann Murphy - 1879
Margaret M. Webb m. A. S. Pool – 1876

El Dorado
Eliza J. Webb m. Charles Bolser – 1858
William Webb m. Mattie E. Norris – 1874
William W. Webb m. Sarah Wollingburg - 1863

Humboldt
Bessie May Webb m. George S. Hill, 1893
Sara Emiline Webb m. James Erwin Wood - 1869
William Webb m. Ella A. Maners – 1881

Los Angeles
Alice E. Webb m. William A. Sickler – 1897
Allie Collins Webb m. Ardis Gilham - 1892
Anderson B. Webb m. Mary Jane Franklin - 1893
Anna K. Webb m. Elijah H. Workman – 1884
Carrie D. Webb m. William O. Badgley - 1891
Charles Nye Webb m. A. Edith John – 1897
Colin Webb m. Mary E. Dunne - 1891
Edgar Maye Webb m. Mary O’Brien – 1897
Edgar L. Webb m. Mollie J. Gardner - 1893
Ellen S. Webb m. C. C. Tevichell – 1879
Elmer E. Webb m. Nannie E. Bandy - 1884
Eunice G. Webb m. Henry R. Henderson – 1880
George A. Webb m. Ella May Jenne - 1900
George E. Webb m. Alice M. Nickerson - 1895
Harry A. Webb m. Petra Ramirez – 1886
John Webb m. Amaryllis Stowe – 1888
John Webb m. Ama Stowe – 1891
John C. Webb m. Bertha L. Lyman – 1892
Julianette Claudine Webb m. Frederick Dorwin Browne - 1898
Katie C. Webb m. Jackson Lee Holloway – 1897
Lillian I. Webb m. Christopher C. Healy - 1900
Lizzie Webb m. H. V. Bird – 1890
Mary A. Webb m. William E. Rawls – 1895
Mary H. Webb m. Mattie R. Button - 1894
Ruby E. Webb m. James M. Baynes - 1893
Theodore E. Webb m. Marie L. Cook - 1889
Walter L. Webb m. Lillie D’Artois -1885
Williard E. Webb m. Winona Dexter - 1859
William W. Webb m. Emma S. Hanaford – 1896

Sacramento
Alfred Fred Webb m. Abbie Fountain – 1895
Amelia A. Webb m. Francis Connor – 1860
Arthur Webb m. Mary F. Russell - 1874
Caroline Webb m. August Schaad – 1878
Clara Webb m. Daniel Snyder Kimerer - 1899
Ida S. Webb m. Charles B. Herndon - 1880
Frances V. Webb m. Joseph Mokley – 1879
Frank Webb m. P. M. Dickinson - 1864
Frank A. Webb m. Olive C. Davis – 1892
George W. Webb m. Mary P. Perry – 1885
Henry A. Webb m. Bertha A. Lund - 1878
Jeanette Webb m. George H. Pippitt – 1871
John Webb m. Angelia Shook - 1867
Marian C. Webb m. Delacey E. Kerr - 1882
Robert M. Webb m. Mary A. Kerr – 1879
Rosannah Evelyn Webb m. Eugene F. Lewis - 1870
Salome Webb m. H. W. Eddy – 1864
Sarah A. Webb m. Levi Rodman - 1879
Sarah L. Webb m. John Russell - 1875
Thomas Webb m. Minnie Reardon – 1893
William H. Webb m. Anna Spieth – 1896

San Bernardino
Adelaide Frances Webb m. Jeremiah Logan Fryar - 1899
C. L. Webb m. Ana Carr – 1881
Saul E. Webb m. Etta Schwartz – 1886
W. W. Webb m. Mary O. Short – 1890

San Joaquin
A. J. Webb m. H. E. White – 1867
Alexander Webb m. Anna c. Davidson -1874
C. H. Webb m. Venety Young – 1856
Didama Webb m. James M. Douglass - 1859
Eliza Webb m. John Woods, 1856
Isabella Webb m. Ora Van Curen - 1883
James W. Webb m. Maggie A. Murphy - 1884
Lucy O. Webb m. William M. Gard – 1877
Martha S. Webb m. Casper A. Hinkle - 1879
Melinda Ann Webb m. W. K. Fowler - 1871
Mary E. Webb m. Ray Prentice – 1884
Nancy A. Webb, d/o Wm. G, m. Joseph H. Stroud - 1862
O. Webb m. Indiana McNeal – 1871
Sarah E. Webb m. Charles H. Leonhardt - 1882
Susan Jane Webb m. G. B. Fisher – 1857
Thomas J. Webb m. Emily J. Davidson - 1873

San Luis Obispo
Ella Webb m. Edwin Van Gorden – 1887
Minnie Webb m. Eugene P. Knight – 1893

Santa Barbara
Annie Webb, d/o A. S & M. C. Webb, m. John A. Kearney – 1892
Ella Webb m. Charles Henry Stuart – 1884
Ella S. Webb m. Erastus H. Smith - 1892
Holton Webb m. Idella Rudolph – 1890
John Hinckley Webb m. Catherine Eliz Hughes - 1898
Malora A. Webb, d/o Edgard D. Webb, m. Ralph F. Dutcher – 1896
Mary Webb m. George W. Rose - 1889

Santa Clara
Edward Otis Webb m. Florence J. Madden – 1877
Elbridge Webb m. Annie E. Settle - 1865
Sampson Webb m. Emma Jane Rouse – 1865

Shasta
Abraham Q. Webb m. Katie E. Jenkins - 1888
Addie L. Webb m. George T. Smith -1894
Cora E. Webb m. James L. Bowman – 1900
Elizabeth Webb m. Thomas Larkin - 1881
Ellie J. Webb m. Henry P. King - 1898
Herman F. Webb – Sari J. Hamilton – 1898
Henry L. Webb – Addie L. Reynolds - 1887
Hettie E. Webb m. Willie A. Taylor - 1885
John P. Webb m. Rebecca Bain - 1858
Katie Webb m. Blanchard R. Reynolds - 1895
Laura B. Webb m. John F. Shoup - 1893
Mary L. Webb m. William H. Myers – 1894
Royal M. Webb m. Lyda E. Stark – 1898
Sarah P. Webb m. Martin J. Petersen - 1883
Warren W. Webb m. Barbara Marin – 1897
William Nelson Webb m. Laura Etta Coots - 1884

Sierra
Lucy Webb m. Mathew Millmalt - 1880
Sonoma
Annie L. Webb m. Orson Peck – 1887
Ira Webb m. R. R. Ward - 1874
W. R. Webb m. M. E. Soubier – 1880

Stanislaus
Richard A. Webb m. Elizabeth Ames – 1884
William Webb m. Clara Bates - 1879

Sutter
Orrin Webb m. Sarah Rackerby – 1891
Sarah E. Webb m. Joseph H. Hall – 1897

Colorado

Webbs in the 1870 Census

Arapahoe

Oscar D. F. Webb, age 32, b. VA, retired grocer
m. Marietta, age 22, b. VA
Electa E. Webb, age 2, b. CO, daughter
Francis Webb, age 54, b. VA

Boulder

Daniel Webb, age 28, b. OH, laborer

Clear Creek

John Webb, age 35, b. Engl, miner
m. Sarah, age 25, b. IL
John Webb, age 5, b. CO, son
Eva Webb, age 2, b. CO, daughter
Eugenia Webb, age 2/12, b. CO, daughter

Douglas

John J. Webb, age 21, b. IA, R. R. laborer [see WEBB BULLETIN, Vol. 2 Issue 11]

Fremont

Henry M. Webb, age 37, b. NY, merchant
Gilpin

William Webb, age 35, b. Engl, miner

William Webb, age 47, b. Engl, miner
m. Grace, age 38, b. Engl
William Webb, age 10, b. MI, son
Elizabeth Webb, age 8, b. MI, daughter
James Webb, age 5, b. CO, son
Joseph Rogers, age 30, b. Engl, miner
Dadonia Rogers, age 40, b. Engl
William Osborne, age 9, b. MI

Jefferson

George Webb, age 30, b. IN, farm laborer

Park

Marcus L. Webb, age 34, b. KY, teamster

Weld

George Webb, age 24, b. Engl, trupper

Indiana

Centennial History of Rush County, Indiana
1921

"Alva Webb, owner of 160 acres of valuable land in Rushville township, has the satisfaction of possessing the homestead of his family to which he is very much attached. He was born in Rushville township on April 8, 1871, son of Arthur and Cassandra [Plessinger] Webb, both natives of Rush county. For fourteen years after his marriage Arthur Webb lived in Shelby county, Indiana, but them moved back to Rush county and located on the 160-acre farm now owned by his son, and here he spent the remainder of his life, having always been a farmer. He and his wife had eight children of whom four survive: Maria, Horatio C., Inis and Alva. Growing up in Rushville township, Alva Webb attended the Webb school, which was named in honor of his father, upon whose farm it was located. After leaving school Alva Webb began farming with his father, remaining at home until he was twenty-eight years old. When he was twenty-six he was married, but did not leave the homestead for two years thereafter, and then went on a rented farm in Walker township, on which he remained for two years. Returning to Rushville township he rented the farm adjoining the homestead for 10 years. At the expiration of that period he bought his father's old farm from his estate and has the entire 160 acres, on which he is carrying on general farming and raises about 200 head of hogs annually. On May 26, 1897, Mr. Webb was married to Mrs. Dora [Hollowell] Emmons, a widow with one daughter, Hattie L. Emmons. She is a daughter of William and Lydia [Davis] Hollowell, both of whom were born in Rush county, where William Hollowell was engaged in farming. Of their four children, Mrs. Webb is the only survivor....."
Fayette Co. Indiana

Members Franklin Baptist Church, Alpine, 1814

Charles Scott
Archibald Guthrie
Rachel Guthrie
William Helm
Elizabeth Helm
Allen Cresler
Frances Cresler
John Conner
Polly Conner
Joshu Cregler
Sarah Cregler
David Gillam
Elizabeth Gillam
Polly Gillam
William Morgan
Sarah Morgan
Edward Webb
Polly Webb
John Webb
James Newhouse
Eliza Newhouse
Hugh Brownlee

Members Regular Baptist Church at Lick Creek, c1814

John Tyner
Forest Webb
James Tyner
Thomas Carter
Richard Kolb
William Webb
John Gilliam
Jehu Perkins
William Henderson
Jesse Webb
Robert Atkinson
Fannie Tyner
Katie Webb
Nancy Carter
Nancy Webb
Elizabeth Perkins
Lear Webb
Martha Henderson
Rebecca Anderson
First Christian Church in Columbia Township 1829-1830

“A society of the Christian church was organized by Rev. John D. Thompson at the home of Judge Webb, along the river near Nulltown in 1829 or 1830.”

Edward Webb Family of Fayette Co.

"On November 22, 1897, Josephus Wright Holter was united in marriage to May Webb, who was born eight miles southwest of Connersville, in Columbia township, and is the daughter of Forrest M. and Cornelia [Jones] Webb. Her father was born on the farm in the county, that his grandfather Edward Webb had owned. Both her father and mother were born in Columbia township, Fayette county. Great-grandfather Webb, who was Edward, was born in 1769 in Virginia. He went to Boone county, Kentucky, then to Indiana Territory, near Harrison, Ohio, and later, in 1811, to Fayette county, Columbia township, where he died on July 21, 1851. He was one of the associate judges for twenty-seven years. Since that time the farm has been out of the family for but thirty years, and is now owned by May Webb Holter. Forrest Webb received his education in old log school house. He continued to reside on the old Webb homestead, until the death of his wife, Cornelia [Jones] Webb, on May 24, 1880, when he retired from the farm, and was later married and moved to Laurel. In addition to being a successful farmer, Mr. Webb, at one time operated a grist-mill at Milroy, and was interested in a drug-store with Doctor Gifford. He was also an extensive dealer in live stock, and was known as one of the substantial and influential men of the county. He was a stanch Republican, and his father had been a supporter of the principles of the Whig party. He was active member of the Christian church and the Knights of Pythias lodge. By his first wife he was the father of three children, Forrest, who died in 1876; Nellie May and Paul Jones, who is now deceased. By his second marriage one child was born, Harry I., a conductor on the Big Four railroad. The Webb family were always prominent in the activities of the county, and had much to do with its development and improvement. The early members of the family having come to this section of the state when the greater part of the district was an undeveloped wilderness. And when the government was still having much trouble with the Indians. There lives were hard ones, and much honor and credit are due them for the work that they did. They assisted in the laying of a foundation for a splendid government, the establishment of good schools and the building of churches. Today the splendid farms, modern schools, beautiful churches and up-to-date towns and cities are due to the men and women who first settled in this county.

Josephus Wright and May [Webb] Holter are the parents of one child, Forrest Webb, who was born on September 6, 1899…"

[Source: History of Fayette Co., Indiana, Heinemann, Beveridge & Harrison, 1917]

Massachusetts

Barnstable Co. Webb Births

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Parents</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Benjamin Webb</td>
<td>Nov 22, 1721</td>
<td>Eastham</td>
<td>Benjamin &amp; Mehitable</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Webb</td>
<td>June 20, 1724</td>
<td>Eastham</td>
<td>Benjamin &amp; Mehitable</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Webb</td>
<td>Aug 20, 1724</td>
<td>Eastham</td>
<td>Benjamin &amp; Mehitable</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Webb</td>
<td>Aug 22, 1726</td>
<td>Eastham</td>
<td>Benjamin &amp; Mehitable</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Date</td>
<td>Place</td>
<td>Parents</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------</td>
<td>------------</td>
<td>----------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Webb</td>
<td>July 25, 1756</td>
<td>Yarmouth</td>
<td>Ezekiel &amp; Ruth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baththier Lomebard Webb</td>
<td>Aug 31, 1773</td>
<td>Truro</td>
<td>James &amp; Baththier</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Webb</td>
<td>June 5, 1776</td>
<td>Truro</td>
<td>James &amp; Baththier</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caroline Rebecca Webb</td>
<td>Dec 17, 1850</td>
<td>Mansfield</td>
<td>John &amp; Caroline</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harriet Frances Webb</td>
<td>Feb 9, 1859</td>
<td>Mansfield</td>
<td>John &amp; Caroline</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abigail Webb</td>
<td>July 9, 1771</td>
<td>Sandwich</td>
<td>Nehemiah &amp; Sarah</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daniel Webb</td>
<td>April 3, 1774</td>
<td>Sandwich</td>
<td>Nehemiah &amp; Sarah</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deborah Webb</td>
<td>April 29, 1765</td>
<td>Sandwich</td>
<td>Nehemiah &amp; Sarah</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joseph Webb</td>
<td>July 29, 1763</td>
<td>Sandwich</td>
<td>Nehemiah &amp; Sarah</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lydia Webb</td>
<td>Feb 27, 1777</td>
<td>Sandwich</td>
<td>Nehemiah &amp; Sarah</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nehemiah Webb</td>
<td>July 25, 1769</td>
<td>Sandwich</td>
<td>Nehemiah &amp; Sarah</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Webb</td>
<td>May 16, 1764</td>
<td>Sandwich</td>
<td>Nehemiah &amp; Sarah</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Nantucket Co. Webb Births**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Parents</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Andrew C. Webb</td>
<td>June 6, 1838</td>
<td>Nantucket</td>
<td>Joseph Webb &amp; Lydia Barnard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ann Maria Webb</td>
<td>Oct 23, 1836</td>
<td>Nantucket</td>
<td>Joseph Webb &amp; Lydia Barnard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daniel E. Webb</td>
<td>Mar 15, 1840</td>
<td>Nantucket</td>
<td>Hiram Webb &amp; Harriett Ann Elkins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Craigie Webb</td>
<td>Feb 27, 1838</td>
<td>Nantucket</td>
<td>Hiram Webb &amp; Harriett Ann Elkins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Francis A. Webb</td>
<td>Oct 8, 1832</td>
<td>Nantucket</td>
<td>Joseph Webb &amp; Sarah Monroe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helen H. Webb</td>
<td>April 30, 1842</td>
<td>Nantucket</td>
<td>Hiram Webb &amp; Harriett Ann Elkins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hiram Webb</td>
<td>Jan 16, 1817</td>
<td>Nantucket</td>
<td>Daniel Webb &amp; Eliz. Williams</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joseph Webb</td>
<td>Sept 10, 1805</td>
<td>Nantucket</td>
<td>Joseph Webb &amp; Sarah Monroe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah E. Webb</td>
<td>Mar 9, 1835</td>
<td>Nantucket</td>
<td>Joseph Webb &amp; Sarah Monroe</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Suffolk Co. – Boston Webb Births**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Parents</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Abigail Webb</td>
<td>Feb 16, 1727</td>
<td>Joseph &amp; Abigail</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aaron Webb</td>
<td>April 25, 1721</td>
<td>Christopher &amp; Sarah</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daniel Webb</td>
<td>July 4, 1707</td>
<td>Isaac &amp; Abigail</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Webb</td>
<td>Dec 16, 1739</td>
<td>David &amp; Mary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deborah Webb</td>
<td>Feb 26, 1735</td>
<td>Joseph &amp; Abigail</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elisha Webb</td>
<td>Aug 28, 1726</td>
<td>Joseph &amp; Abigail</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elisha Webb</td>
<td>Jan 26, 1738</td>
<td>Joseph &amp; Abigail</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elisha Webb</td>
<td>Nov 16, 1701</td>
<td>Elisha &amp; Lidia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Webb</td>
<td>Feb 13, 1729</td>
<td>John &amp; Elizabeth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Webb</td>
<td>Oct 17, 1760</td>
<td>Samuel &amp; Margaret</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grace Webb</td>
<td>Sept 27, 1729</td>
<td>Joseph &amp; Abigail</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grace Webb</td>
<td>June 14, 1737</td>
<td>Joseph &amp; Abigail</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jeremiah Webb</td>
<td>Feb 8, 1735</td>
<td>Samuel &amp; Deborah</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Webb</td>
<td>Feb 18, 1713</td>
<td>David &amp; Jane</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Webb</td>
<td>May 1, 1719</td>
<td>David &amp; Jane</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Webb</td>
<td>Jan 30, 1731</td>
<td>John &amp; Elizabeth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Webb</td>
<td>Mar 13, 1745</td>
<td>Joseph &amp; Abigail</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Webb</td>
<td>July 14, 1762</td>
<td>Samuel &amp; Margaret</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joseph Webb</td>
<td>Sept 13, 1707</td>
<td>Joseph &amp; Deborah</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joseph Webb</td>
<td>July 29, 1714</td>
<td>Joseph &amp; Deborah</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Joseph Webb  
   July 19, 1722  
   Joseph & Abigail
Lydia Webb  
   Feb 11, 1724  
   Joseph & Abigail
Lydia Webb  
   Mar 30, 1733  
   Joseph & Abigail
Mary Webb  
   Oct 3, 1709  
   Joseph & Deborah
Mary Webb  
   Jan 5, 1764  
   Jeremiah & Ruth
Nathaniel Webb  
   Feb 8, 1760  
   Jeremiah & Ruth
Neemiah Webb  
   Mar 31, 1742  
   Joseph & Abigail Webb
Persis Webb  
   July 27, 1743  
   Joseph Webb & Abigail Webb
Phillip Carteret Webb  
   July 17, 1762  
   Jeremiah & Ruth
Samuel Webb  
   Oct 5, 1716  
   Christopher Webb & Anne
Samuel Webb  
   July 31, 1723  
   Joseph & Abigail
Samuel Webb  
   May 15, 1727  
   Thomas & Mary
Samuel Webb  
   Nov 21, 1733  
   Samuel & Deborah
Sarah Webb  
   March 19, 1714  
   David Webb & Jane
William Webb  
   June 26, 1740  
   Joseph & Abigail

[Source: FamilySearch – MA Births & Christenings]

Early Massachusetts Petitions & Records - 1649-1700

1649 Petition to Gov. Endicott & General Court - Boston
69 women of Boston asking that Mrs. Alice Tylly be allowed to continue her work as a midwife.
Signed:
Dousobell Webb

1650 Petition to Gov. Endicott & General Court – Boston
130 women of Boston asking that Alice Tilly, wife of William Tilly be allowed to continue work as midwife.
Signed:
Dousobell Webb
Elizabeth Webb

1658 Petition to General Court by Thomas Savage & Others - Boston
Requesting harsher laws against Quakers.
Signed:

1665 Petition to General Court from Indians Living on Wicosucke Island near the Merrimack River
Asking permission to exchange their residence for other land.
Names on document:
Richard Bellingham, Nanamacomucke, Nobhow, Nonatomenutt, Passaconaway, John Tinker, Unanunquosett, Wannalancet, John Web

Places mentioned: Boston, Merrimack River in NH & MA, Tyng’s Island
1666 POA to Job Ahaton by Josiah Wampatuck - Dorchester
To give, sell or dispose of his lands and discharge depts.
Signatures & Marks:

Job Ahaton, Roger Billings, John Capen, Chickatabut, Katherine Daniels, Andrew Gill, Josiah Wampatuck, Joseph Webb

1666 Deed to the Selectmen of Dorchester from Job Ahaton
On behalf of Chickabut, for land beyond the Blue Hills.
Names, Signatures & Marks:

Ahaton, Job Ahaton, James Blake, John Capen, Chickatabut, Stephen Minot, Momentaug, Squamaug, Joseph Webb, Ammiel Weeks

Places mentioned: Blue Hills, Dorchester, Milton

1667 Statement that Josiah Chickatabut Appears before Selectmen of Town of Dorchester
Asking that the town give him a deed for 6,000 acres of land in Punkapoag
Names, Signatures & Marks:

Ahaton, William Ahaton, Assawaske, Josiah Chickatabut, Chinaquin, Timothy Mather, James Minot, Momentaug, Squamaug, Joseph Webb

1679 Petition to General Court by Inhabitants of Braintree
Seeking confirmation of an addition of 6,000 acres.
Signed:

Josian Chapen, Joseph Crosbey, Joseph Dudley, William Torrey, Christopher Webb

Places mentioned: Boston, Braintree, Dorchester

1680 Petition to General court by the Selectmen of Braintree
Requesting reimbursement for medical care provided to Mrs. Dyer.
Signed:

Samuel Bas, Josiah Chapin, Dr. Cutler, Mrs. Dier, Christopher Dier, Edmund Quinsey, William Vasey, Christopher Webb

1681 Petition to Governor and Council by the Selectmen of Braintree
Requesting the reimbursement for medical care provided to Mrs. Dyer.
Names and signatures:


Places mentioned: Boston, Braintree, Hingham

1684 Petition to the General Court by Edmund Quincy and others on behalf of the town of Braintree
Requesting relief having to support John Downing, his wife and son.
Signed:

John Baxter, Mrs. Downing, John Downinge, Alexander Marsh, Edmund Quinsey, Edward Rawson, Samuel Tompson, Christopher Webb

Places mentioned: Boston, Braintree, Connecticut, Weymouth
1688 Statement by James Russell of Charlestown of Lands in the Province of Maine
Claimed by him, including Long Island in Casco Bay, a Plantation near Clapboard Island in Casco Bay, and Land in Kittery.
Names and signatures on document:

1688 Order from Lieutenant Gov. of Bermuda
Authorizing John Welsh to Transport and Sell to Slaves – Boston
Names & Signatures on document:

1688 Receipt of Sale of Two Slaves to Sarah Fowler by John Welsh – Boston/Bermuda Islands
Names on document:
Daniel Foarce, Nathaniel Foarce, Sarah Fowler, Eleazar Moody, Joseph Webb, John Welch

1689 Receipt from Lt. Gov. Robert Robinson of Bermuda to John Welsh
For sale of two slaves
Names on record:
Daniel Foarce, Nathaniel Foarce, Robert Robinson, Joseph Webb, John Welch

1689 Warrant Authorizing the Marshall of Suffolk Co. to Secure Sarah Fowler’s Court Appearance
To answer for the sale of Nathaniel Foarce…Foarce was sold to Thomas Clarke but was allegedly a free-born negro.
Names & Signatures on document:
Isaac Addington, Edmund Browne, Thomas Clarke, Nathaniel Foarce, Sarah Fowler, Joseph Webb

1689 Writ of Attachment Against John Welsh - Boston
for 60 pounds as security for his court appearance to answer to the complaint of Sarah Fowler for having sold a free-born negro.
Names & Signatures on document:
David Edwards, Daniel Foarce, Nathaniel Foarce, Sarah Fowler, Thomas Fowler, Thomas Wallker, Joseph Webb, John Welsh

1690 Warrant Authorizing the Suffolk County Sheriff to Secure the Court Appearance of Lt. Gov. Robert Robinson of Bermuda
To answer to John Welsh’s complaint regarding the sale of two free-born negroes.
Names & signatures on document:

1690 Inventory of Stolen Goods -Boston
Allegedly taken by Ann Cooke while caring for a sick Indian; she apparently sold the goods to Thomas Peck of Boston
Names on document:
Mary Arnall, Susanna Bassatt, Anne Cooke, Joseph Knight, Joseph Peck, Thomas Peck, Sarah, Joseph Webb
1691 Letter to Increase Mather from John Coombs
Requesting that he write to Mr. Ashurst and ask him to recommend Mr. Webb to Lord Monmouth or Lord Delamor for the post of Bishop.
Names on letter:

H. Ashhurst, John Coombs, Baron Henry Delamre, Bishop of Limerick, Increase Mather, Charles Mordaunt, Earl of Monmouth, Mr. Webb

Places: Inniskilling, Ireland, Limerick, New England

1691 Account to the General Court of Stolen Goods - Boston
from Elizabeth Bill which were found in the possession of Ann Cooke
Names & Signatures:

Elizabeth Bill, Mary Chantrell, Anne Cooke, Abigail Dudson, Mercie Lee, Joseph Webb

1694 Petition to General court by Israel Leavitt - Boston
Seeking intervention in the case against him for not attending public worship on the Sabbath, claiming that he does not because he suffers from Epilepsy.
Names on petition:

Israel Leavitt, Joseph Webb

1696 Account of the Charges and Expenses of the Murder Trail at Northampton
Where four Indians were indicted for killing Richard Church of Hadley
Names mentioned:

Isaac Addington, Richard Church, Thomas Colton, Aaron Cooke, Joseph Hawley, John Holyoke, Enos Kinsley, Joseph Parsons, Samuel Partdridge, Ebenezer Pomeroy, John Pynchon, Penn Townsend, Richard Webb.

Places mentioned: Hadley, Hampshire Co., Hatfield, Northampton, Springfield

1697 Depositions of Richard Webb and John Pell
Testifying that the negro man sold by Ralph Rainsford to Samuel Speare was crippled
Names on record:

John Pell, Mr. Quincy, Ralph Rainsford, Samuel Speare, Joseph Webb, Richard West

[Source: Massachusetts Archives Collection [1629-1700]
Mississippi

Early Amite Mississippi Webb Marriages

Candis Webb m. William C. Rany, Dec 19, 1822
Charles R. Webb m. Ann Eliza M. Butler, May 24, 1821
Charles R. Webb m. Lany Griffen, June 26, 1823
Elihue W. Webb m. Ann Smith Montgomery, Dec 13, 1839
George Franklin Webb m. Louisa Malvina T. Hamel, Dec 15, 1841

Early Rankin Mississippi Webb Marriages

Elizabeth Webb m. Francis S. Smith, Jan 27, 1831
George Webb m. Jane Myrick, Aug 30, 1840
Irene Webb m. George R. Hasty, June 1, 1843
Joann Webb m. Morris W. Steen Jr., June 15, 1851
John W. Webb m. Delitha Wells, Jan 15, 1830
Judith Webb m. Feliz Wells, Dec 14, 1840
Mary Webb m. Mc Dees, Jan 19, 1835
Thomas Webb m. Sarah Miles, Dec 12, 1841

North Carolina

Some Granville Co. Webb Marriages

Alexander Webb, s/o Nelson & Nancy Webb, m. Lizzie Cooper, d/o Philip & Mary Cooper, African Amer., Dec 19, 1868
John Webb Jr. m. Margaret Howard, April 17, 1802; Bm: Baxter Davis Jr.; Wit: P. Bullock.
Thomas Webb m. Mary Jones Thomas, May 6, 1800. Bm: John Norman; Wit: Stephen Sneed.
William Webb m. Frances Young, July 15, 1771. Bm: Samuel Smith of Grassey Creek, Jesse Benton.
William Webb m. Elizabeth Pulliam, Sept 11, 1813. Bm: Thomas J. Hicks; Wit: Wm Mallory Jr.

### Index to the Colonial and State Records of North Carolina

Stephen Beauregard, 1909

**Beaty Web**, regulator, 8. 80  
**John Web**, regulator, 7. 809  
**Joseph Web**, lawsuit, 2. 485  
**Joseph Web**, regulator, 8. 80.  
**Mr. Web**, 9. 1164  
**Webb, __**, land suit, 5. 820.  
**Webb, ___,** Bryer & Co., supply N. C. line, 16. 484, 496.  
**Webb, Mr.**, killed in battle with Franklinites, 22. 692.  
**Webb, Col.**, 5. 589, 601.  
**Webb, Col.,** gov. of Providence, 1. 530.  
**Webb, Chas.,** army rank, 13. 524; 16. 1181.  
**Webb, Daniel**, land warrant to, 5. 816.  
**Webb, David**, army rank, 16. 1190.  
**Webb, Daniel**, takes oath, 22. 169.  
**Webb, Edward**, reports on French, 15. 561.  
**Webb, Elisha**, ensign, 10. 944.  
**Webb, Geo.,** delivers lottery tickets, 13. 110.  
**Webb, Jacob**, army rank, 16. 1190.  
**Webb, James**, 7. 782.  
**Webb, James**, takes oath, 22. 176  
**Webb, Jesse**, pensioner, 22. 92.  
**Webb, Jno.,** army rank, 16. 1182.  
**Webb, Jno.,** army rank, 16. 1187.  
**Webb, John,** fair judge, 24. 284.  
**Webb, John,** in army, 13. 525.  
**Webb, John,** pays money to U.S., 16. 929.  
**Webb, John,** pensioner, 22. 92.  
**Webb, John,** regulator, 8. 79.  
**Webb, Johnson,** pensioner, 22. 92.  
**Webb, Johnston,** army pay, 17. 256.  
**Webb, Jos.,** army rank, 16. 1183.  
**Webb, Jos.,** army rank, 16. 1181.
Virginia

Old Rappahanock & Essex Co. Webb Marriages

1675 – Jane Webb, daughter of Elias Webb, m. John Viccars [Bk D 5, p 438]
1684 – William Webb m. Mary, widow of Hugh Williams [Bk D 7, p 207]
1712 – Isaac Webb m. Winifred Segar, sister of John Segar [Bk O 4, p 444]
1730 – Penelope Webb, daughter of Sarah Webb, m. James Gatewood [Bk W 8, p 108]
1730 – Elizabeth Webb m. Richard Johnson [Bk W 8, p 108]
1742 – Unk. Webb m. Sarah Fullerton, widow of James [Bk O 13, p 116]
1744 – John Webb m. Lily Ann Gore, daughter of John and Elizabeth [Bk D 23, p 189]
1760 – James Webb Jr. m. Mary Smith, daughter of Francis Smith [Bk W 11, p 415]
1770 – Mary Webb, daughter of James Webb, m. Samuel Smith [Bk W 12, p 411]
1792 – Sally Webb, daughter of Lillian Webb, m. William Waide [Bk W 14, p 231]

Some Lunenburg Webb Marriages

Bonds
Mary Webb m. Walker Dodd – sur. Matthew Dance – Sept 8th, 1814
Elizabeth Webb m. Harris T. Wyatt – sur. Mont. S. Bacon – May 20th, 1831
Marriages
June C. Webb m. Alexander Marshall – April 12, 1810
Susan Webb m. Stephen Bryant – Dec 26, 1816
Mary Webb m. Walker Dodd – Sept 23, 1814

[Source: The Old Free State, Landon Covington Bell, 1927]

Old Chapel and the Parish of Clarke County, Virginia
Benjamin Duvall Chambers, 1932

Parish Register – 1790
Mary Rogers
Isaac Webb
Lucy Ware
John Haymaker
Christine Bostion
Charles Webb
Polly T. Ware

Tazewell Co. VA

“1772] The following person moved out, this year, and settled at the several placed named. Capt. James Moore and
John Pogue, in Abb’s valley; William Wynn, at the Locust hill [the place that Carr settled], which he purchased from
Harman. John Taylor, on the north fork of Clinch, and Jesse Evans, near him. Thomas Maxwell, Benjamin Joslin,
James Ogleton, Peter and Jacob Harman, and Samuel Furguson, on Bluestone creek. William Butler, on the south
branch on the north ford of Clinch, a short distance above Wynn’s plantation; William Webb, about three miles east of
Jeffersonville; Elisha Clary, near Butler; John Ridgel, on the clear fork of Wolf creek; Rees Bowen, at Maiden spring;
David Ward, in the Cove, and William Garrison, at the foot of Morris’s knob.”

[Source: History of the settlement and Indians wars of Tazewell County, Virginia, George W. L. Bickley, 1852]

Samuel B. Webb of Roanoke Co. VA

Samuel B. Webb. This gentleman is engaged in the shoe business at No. 115 Salem Avenue, Roanoke, Roanoke
County, Virginia. He was born in 1863, in Mecklenburg County, Virginia, and is son of Dr. Robert T. and Bettie

Dr. Robert T. Webb was born in 1829, in Granville County, North Carolina, and died in June, 1901. He was a
physician and practiced his profession at Boydton, Virginia, where he was well and favorably known. He married
Bettie Broddie, a daughter of Samuel Broddie. She was born in Franklinton, North Carolina. Her father was a farmer
and slaveholder, who at one time owned 200 slaves. He raised cotton and wheat on his plantation. He enlisted in the
Southern Army during the Civil War, and served until its close. His age at death was 81 years. Mrs. Webb has one
sister living, - Mrs. J. O. Green, - who lives in Louisburg, North Carolina.

Samuel B. Webb, the subject of this sketch, received his mental training at Richmond, Virginia, and there first
entered into business. He was associated with his uncle in the shoe business for some time at Boydton, Virginia. In
1892 he established a shoe store of his own in Roanoke, and has continued in that line ever since. He carries a good
stock, and his store is well patronized. He gives his customers general satisfaction, and is known to deal honestly
and fairly with all men.
Mr. Webb married Delia West, a daughter of D. C. West, of New Market, Virginia. Mrs. Delia [West] Webb has one brother and two sisters, namely: Nannie E., who married P. D. Byerly, who runs several sawmills and a machine shop at Harrisonburg, Virginia, - he was elected three terms as State assessor; and Mary J. and J. M. deceased. Mr. Webb and his wife have one child, - Samuel B., Jr., - who is now four years old. The subject of this sketch and his wife stand high in the community in which they live and have many warm friends.

[Source: History of Roanoke County, Salem, Roanoke City, Virginia and representative citizens, 1734-1900, William McCauley, 1902]

Great Britain

Parish Records of Norfolk

Strumpshaw Marriages:
John Shepherd & Ann Webb Dec 2, 1764
Charles Rushmer & Amy Webb, widow Oct 16, 1797

Dunham Magna Marriages:
John Fairclough & Elizabeth Webb Sept 30, 1684
James Charbone, of Little Dunham, widower & Ann Webb June 28, 1745

Snettisham Marriages:
Christopher Willis & Mary Webb Oct 3, 1714
Robert Webb & Mary Powley, of Grimstone Oct 21, 1776
William Webb & Eleanor Cassin Oct 3, 1780
Thomas Coppens & Ann Webb Oct 23, 1798
William Drew & Eleanor Webb Nov 24, 1800
Thomas Webb & Sarah Drew Oct 4, 1802
Robert Parsons & Mary Webb May 10, 1804

“Adam Webb, Minister of God’s Word and Rector, 33 Jan, 1653, Register of Sandringham and Babingley.”

Chedgrave Marriages:
James Webb m. Lydia Mulley Jan 10, 1786
Robert Webb & Lucy Bensley Nov 14, 1804

Norwich [St. Mary Coslany] Marriages:
John Webb & Elizabeth Witherrick Sept 24, 1732
Benjamin Corsbie p. of St. Augustine & Anne Webb the parish Sept 21, 1755

Woodbastwick Marriages:
Richard Webb & Sarah Hunt Nov 8, 1785

Langham Episcopi Marriages:
John Page & Anne Webb April 26, 1773
Weeting Marriages:
Benjamin Webb & Eleanor Neal Nov 27, 1796

Cringleton Marriages:
John Wigg wid. & Ann Webb wid., of St. Mary’s, Coslany, lic. Aug 19, 1764
Thomas Barnard, wid., of Hethersett, & Rebecca Webb, wid. July 30, 1787

Topcroft Marriages:
James Parmer & Mary Webb Oct 1, 1730
Michael Leech & Mary Webb Aug 31, 1766

Fakenham Marriages
Isaac Johnson m. Mary Webb May 7, 1816

North Barsham Marriages
William Butter, of Great Massingham, & Rebecca Webb of Hindringham May 13, 1717

Snoring Parva Marriages:
Mr. John Jones of Fakenham, & Mrs. Mary Webb of Gt. Snoring, lic. Dec 29, 1725
Mr. John Branthwayt, rector of Kettleston & Mrs. Webb of this par., lic. Feb 3, 1727

Snoring Magna Marriages:
Thomas Webb & Rosa Biggett Dec 20, 1574
Clemens Clerke & Rosa Webb Oct 12, 1617
Thomas Webbe & Belbra Porter Nov 7, 1619
Henricus Webb & Anna Clarke Feb 14, 1630
Thomas Webbe & Lucy Farfoxe Jan 31, 1653
Thomas Newell & Rebecka Webb June 5, 1688
Johannes Christmasse, wid., of Burnham Norton, & Elizabeth Webb widow, this parish Aug 10? 1717

Thursford Marriages:
Edmond Empson & Mary Webb Dec 10, 1811

Caister-on-Sea Marriages:
William Webb, farmer of Bilney & Dorothy Munnings, of same Feb 24, 1752

East Rudham Marriages:
Thomas Michell wid. & Mary Webb Nov 22, 1769

West Rudham Marriages:
Robert Webb & Elizabeth Hardy, widow Nov 12, 1750

Syderstone Marriages:
John Wildbore & Anne Webb Nov 23, 1755
William Sharp of Barmer & Anne Webb Oct 19, 1778

South Creake Marriages:
Thomas Webb, of Pattesley, & Sarah Whiteman, lic. July 5, 1809
Little Massingham Marriages:
John Row [n?] & Joan? Weeb  July 11, 1699  
Robert Webb, p. West Rudham & Margaret Topping  Oct 9, 1722

Grimston Marriages:
William Ward & Ann Webb  Jan 17, 1758

North Wootton Marriages:
Samuel Lawrence wid. & Elizabeth Webb of Gedney, Co. Lincs. Widow  Nov 4, 1660

Gayton Thorpe Marriages:
Robert Webb of East Walton & Margaret Taylor of this parish  May 24, 1688  
Richard Webb & Margaret Winter married from East Winch  Feb 6, 1736/37

East Walton Marriages:
Nicholas Woods & Eliz. Webb  Oct 2, 1688

Middleton Marriages:
William Gooding p. Shouldham Thorpe & Hannah Webb  Jan 15, 1739/40

Docking with Southmere Marriages:
William Massam wid., & Mary Webb wid.  Nov 8, 1784  
James Webb & Jane Parnell  Nov 16, 1829

Bircham St. Mary Marriages:
Thomas Bell & Elizabeth Webb  April 28, 1803

[Source: Norfolk Parish Registers, W. P. W. Phillimore, 1936]

Canada

1851 Blissville, Sunbury Co. New Brunswick Census
Amelia Webb b. 1840
Benjamin Webb b. 1803
Benjamin Webb b. 1834
Brazier Webb b. 1837
Catherine Webb b. 1829
Charles L. Webb b. 1849
Ellen Webb b. 1800
Emer Webb b. 1838
Emery Webb b. 1831
Eunice Webb b. 1839
Gemaine Webb b. 1848
George Webb b. 1840
George Webb b. 1793
George Webb b. 1826
Gerush Webb b. 1847
Hanch Webb b. 1823
Hottibel Webb b. 1843
Jackson Webb b. 1808
James Webb b. 1820
Jeremiah Webb b. 1836
John W. Webb b. 1842
John Webb b. 1820
Joshua Webb b. 1795
Joshua Webb b. 1824
Mary E. Webb b. 1851
Mcaly Webb b. 1816
Nancy Webb b. 1802
Oriel Webb b. 1830
Rebecca Webb b. 1829
Rhoda Webb b. 1833
Richardson Webb b. 1835
Richardson Webb b. 1805
Sarah Webb b. 1823
Sophia Webb b. 1800
Thomas O. Webb b. 1826
William Webb b. 1816

[Source: Canada Census, 1851, Index FamilySearch “Webb”]

The Webb Bulletin is a monthly newsletter for members of the Webb Surname DNA Project and is NOT produced for mass circulation or for profit. If there are questions about any of the transcriptions, please refer to the original source[s]. Records provided in this publication should be used for research purposes only. The Webb Bulletin should NOT be cited as a source in any publication or website. For publication purposes and for documentation, always go to and consult the original source. The editor of this publication cannot be responsible for errors in transcription. In most cases, but not all, the original spelling was adhered to.

I welcome any suggestions or requests for future issues!

Eileen Sturner [nee Webb]
Webb Surname DNA Project Administrator