WEBB
OF
EASTINGTON

Thomas Webbe = Joan
b. circa 1410
Thomas took over the fulling and corn mill at Churchend in Eastington in 1444 for the lives of himself, Joan his wife and Thomas his son on condition that he rebuilt it. The mill had 12 acres of land attached to it as well as a mill pond and two dams. In 1448 the mill still had not yet been repaired and he was called to account in 1449 for allowing his horses to damage the road to Churchend. Probably died circa 1455 when his son took over the mill at Eastington.

Thomas = Margery (almost certainly a second and much younger wife)
She was remarried to her husband’s friend John Cloterboke and he took over the mill at Churchend. He already had six children including Edmund, a clothier of Oxford who left his two natural brothers. Thomas and John Webb, 8d each in 1525. John C. Senior in his will of 1524 left his stepson Thomas Webb £14 and some Tuckershares that were his fathers. John Cloterboke Sr. had other children by his earlier marriage - John Cloterboke, Clerk, Master of Arts from Merton College, Oxford 1512, born c. 1489, Walter Cloterboke Clothmaker, who died 1546, Elizabeth, Thomas, and William. John Cloterboke M.A. and Walter were overseers (Walter and John younger sons) to their father’s will, their brother Edmund’s will and the will of Robert Webbe of Alderley who died 1521, so this suggests the Wolworth alias Webb family of Wickwar and the Webbs of Eastington were well acquainted with each other, if not related. John Cloterboke appears in Eastington 1465 therefore born circa 1440.

Both John and Thomas are mentioned in the will of their step-brother Edmund Cloterboke 1525 but John does not appear to have remained at Eastington with his brother. He may have been John Webbe of Cowley (Coaley), the next door village who was assessed at £10 in the Military Survey of 1522, but not part of the Manorial System suggesting he may have been a cloth worker.

Maria = Thomas died 1573 (possibly grandson of above?)

The following Kings Stanley/Stonehouse lines may be connected with the above but more proof required:
**1601**

William Web of Stonehouse = Agnes  
Died 1601 leaving money to his father Thomas Web of Kings Stanley  

Thomas

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**1627**

In 1621 this Richard Webb helped organize a petition claiming the weavers were not being paid the proper rates by the Merchant Adventurers for their cloth and as a result many of them were living in abject poverty. The wealthy people and Merchants of England were importing too much cloth from Europe and not supporting the local industry. Richard was commined to Gaol for organizing a group of 500 persons to take up staves and demand better wages for the cloth workers from Sir William Guyse, one of the representatives of the Merchant Adventurers.

Katherine Harmer = Richard Webbe of Kings Stanley = Elizabeth  
m. 1600 d. 1614 Died 1627 leaving everything to his wife Elizabeth  

Alice Katherine Elizabeth William Anna  
b.1617

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**Stonehouse Upper Mill or Corcham Mill**

in 1724 a fulling mill conveyed to Daniel Webb etc.

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**Re: Richard Webb, Lecturer of Rodborough**

RICHARD WEBBE, a Glocestershire man " born, received his academical education in Bras. " coll. left it without a degree, became minister " of God's word at Rodborough in his native, " country, and wrote and published, " Christ's Kingdom ...and “A “comfortable Sermon” - preached at Gloucester Cathedral in 1615

Richard Webb was curate of Leonard Stanley in 1605 and involved in case of defamation with Giles Essington. Mr Webb is described as “a sober and discreet man”
In 1609 he was appointed overseer to the will of Henry Hulins of Rodborough: I desire and put in speciall trust my welbeloved in Christ Maister Richard Webb pastor of the Congregation of Rodborough aforesaid.”

William Cole, clother of Wallbridge in the parish of Rodborough mentions his son in law Richard in 1601 husband of daughter Elizabeth. He leaves everything to his wife Joane whose brothers are Thomas, William, Jaspar and John Clutterbuck (named as executors). William may have been the son/grandson of William Cole of Eastington d.1521. Toby Clutterbuck also mentioned as witness. This is probably the Clutterbuck family of Kings Stanley mentioned Arms and Armour of Glouc 1608. There is a monument in Kings Stanley Church to Richard Clutterbook who died 1591 and it mentions two wives and children Joan, Jasper, William, Thomas, John and Toby. Richard Clutterbook’s first wife was Joan Webb.

Email from Brasenose College:
‘There is another entry for Mr Webb in our catalogues (Hurst volume 20, Rodborough 22), ‘a petition in favour of Mr Webb who has been Lecturer some time, by the inhabitants of Rodborough, that he may have all the net profits of the lands and woods there…they hope the preacher may have no more legal troubles but live with joy among them’. This is dated 3 October 1614.

It seems that Webb held the lectureship until his death; we have a copy (Hurst volume 20, Rodborough 28) of the ‘nomination of preacher’, dated 7 February 1633, which ‘appoints, on the death of Richard Webbe, clerk, James Stanfield of BNC aforesaid, clerk and master of arts to be preacher of the word of god in the parish church of Rodborough, Co. Gloucester’.” (email from the librarian of Brasenose College, Oxford)

Re the prefix of Master or Maister to Richard Webb’s name:
‘On the other hand ecclesiastics of all ranks from Archbishop and Abbots, to Friars and Vicars who had a Master of Art’s degree were never called Sir, always Master, prefixed to their baptismal name in addition to their office, thus Maister James Beaton, Archbishop of St Andrews; Maister Patrick Hepburn, Prior of St Andrews.’

Will*In Daniel of Eastington’s will of 1654 he mentions a debt owing to him from his uncle Richard Webb’s will, but unfortunately I have been unable to find it. He calls his uncle ‘Maister Richard Webb”

Lecturer of Rodborough Mentioned as a Clerk in 1608 of Rodborough and 1614. B.A. Oxford Brasenose 1574. dau of Wm. Cole of Wallbridge Mill ”

WEBB
OF
ELMORE

? (in 1539 muster roll for Elmore there was a William and Thomas Webb who both owned bills - hand held weapons. A William Webb was buried in 1560 and a John in 1565. Thomas and William W. in Lay Subsidy of 1523)
John Webb, Alderman was buried in St Michaels, Gloucester, died 7th August 1643 aged 80 and bore on his memorial tablet in St Michael’s Church, Gloucester, the arms: Or, a cross Gules and Sable, in the dexter quarter an eagle displayed of the 2nd.

In his will he left his two houses or tenements near Estington, and also considerable properties in Gloucester, in trust for “Nicholas Webb, sone of Nicholas Webb, one of the Aldermen of this city and his heirs and assigns for ever more.” (see Webbs of Frocester)