

THE WEBB BULLETIN

NEWS, PROJECT UPDATES & RECORDS

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With Highest Esteem

Middle names were not commonplace among English speaking people in America until after the Revolution. Before that time middle names were mostly used by the wealthy and gentry. Instances can be found among our Webb ancestors in America, but they were infrequent. The use of middle names really started to take hold after the Revolution, and by the time of the Civil War, it became customary to give children middle names. There is evidence that German immigrants were the source of bringing this custom to America.

As genealogists, we are thankful that middle names became a custom and often find ourselves wishing that our ancestors had used them earlier. They help us delineate between "our" John Webb and another John Webb in the same county, and we are even thankful for just the initial of the middle name as that can mean the difference in identification. But, there are also instances when we scratch our heads and wonder where the middle names of our ancestors came from. Was it our ancestor's mother's maiden name? Was it their grandmother's maiden name? Knowing all along that the answer to this question could help us get back one more generation, add a surname to our family tree or give us another important clue.



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From the Administrator

Dear Project Members,

I am very pleased to see so many requests to join the Webb Surname DNA Project so far this year! There have been twenty just since January 1st. These requests don't always turn into actual kits being ordered, but I am very encouraged by the high level of interest. I would like to thank those of you who do active recruiting to bring in new members. Your efforts are very much appreciated and the members you bring help us to learn more about each Webb line as well as establish new lines.

If you would like to donate to our project fund, please go to: <http://www.familytreedna.com/group-general-fund-contribution.aspx?g=Webb>. This fund is available for recruits that are identified as descendants of "key" Webbs that will help the project learn more about or define a particular Webb line. The exception to this is when a donation to the fund is made with specific instructions that the money is to be used for financial assistance to those who would like to test, but can't afford to. Thank you to those who have donated in the past and who plan to in the future!

Eileen

With Highest Esteem [cont.]

Perhaps our American ancestors were inspired by the national euphoria of becoming a new country. Perhaps there was a collective social need to advertise the high esteem they felt for their leaders, and names were the best form of expression of that esteem. For whatever reason, it became fashionable for our American ancestors to name children after politicians, religious leaders and military heroes. The increasing popularity of middle names created an ideal situation for the use of both the first and last, and sometimes even middle name of the revered person in the naming of their children. George Washington was the most popular name used, and most of us have run across more than just a few Andrew Jackson Webbs, Lorenzo Dow Webbs and John Wesley Webbs.

If our ancestor is named after an honored religious figure, politician or military hero rather than named for a family member, we are left somewhat empty handed, with little hope of that name providing clues to help with determining parentage or where our ancestor came from. These names, in a sense, are generic. But the name can still give us useful information. The obvious is that it tells us whom the parents particularly admired, but it can also give us a “snapshot” of our ancestor’s political or social mindset, and can tell us with relative certainty, what religion they may have been when they were named for a religious leader. But more often than not, these names do not provide us with information about what family they belonged to like a family name can.

Fortunately, there are exceptions to this, and that is when we are lucky enough to have an ancestor who was named for a man [or woman] with limited notoriety such as local ministers, county politicians, and even friends. In these instances, the given name can hold clues and help us in our search for our ancestor’s family. We may believe that our ancestor carries a family name, but if we are not certain of this, it is important to consider that our ancestor’s name may not have been passed down, but could actually be a name given to them to honor a friend, minister or other important person known to the family. I would suggest that this happened more than most of us realize.

Many of these names may not be familiar names and can be easily overlooked or erroneously accepted as a family name or mistakenly determined to be the mother’s maiden name. But if we determine that an ancestor was named for someone other than family, for example: if they were named for a local minister, and our ancestor later moved to another state, their name could point to where the family had previously been. This is equally true if our ancestor was named for a friend of the family. Many of our ancestors frequently moved, making it difficult to trace where they had previously lived. Studying the names of the children can provide clues to where they had been if the children were given the names of people left behind.

Names of early religious leaders, military heroes and politicians are not as familiar to us today. In particular, the hundreds of early ministers and preachers may be largely unknown to us and yet, they were often the most utilized namesakes. Below are several websites that provide lists and biographies of many of these men and woman, and they are a good place to start if you suspect that your ancestor is named for a religious leader.

The Presbyterian Heritage Center: <http://www.phcmontreat.org/index.htm>

Baptist History Homepage: <http://baptisthistoryhomepage.com/>

Institute of the Study of American Evangelicals: <http://isae.wheaton.edu>

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WEBB Records Repository:

Northern Webbs in the South in 1860

[including NY, NJ & MI]

Name	County & State	Age	Born	Spouse	Others in Household
Alabama					
Charles Webb	St. Clair Co. AL	70	NY	Elizabeth [b. SC]	none
John Webb	Mobile, AL	34	MA	none	Tenant at The Battle House
Katharine Webb	Montgomery, AL	24	NY	none	Sally Strock, age 23 [AL]
R. Webb	Greene Co. AL	49	MA	S. [b. NC]	S. E. Webb [F] age 26 [MA] H. F. Webb [M] age 22 [MA] W. F. Webb [F] age 20 [MA] J. R. Webb [M] age 14 [MA] Robert A. Webb, 16 [AL] Rebecca Webb, 14 [AL] Lewis Webb, 12 [AL] James Webb, 10 [AL] May A. Webb, 9 [AL] Sarah F. Webb, 7 [AL] Albert Webb, 3 [AL] Julia Webb, 2 [AL]
Wilson D. Webb	Tuscaloosa Co. AL	44	NY	Lucinda [b. NC]	
Arkansas					
Dr. S. H. Webb	Pulaski Co. AR	60	NY	Eliza [Eng]	misc. boarders
William S. Webb	Sebastian Co. AR	30	NY	Ruth [AR]	none
Florida					
George W. Webb	Orange Co. FL	59	RI	Sarah Ann [GA]	William H. Webb, 17 [FL] Celia Ann Webb, 15 [GA] James M. Webb, 13 [GA] Wealthy A. Webb, 11 [GA] Jeremiah Webb, 7 [FL] Sarah Ann, 5 [FL]
Thomas R. Webb	Duval Co. FL	30	NY	Francis [NY]	none
Georgia					
Allen Webb	Quitman Co. GA	52	NH	Harriett [NH]	William S. Webb, 10 [GA] Larkin Armstrong, 54 [GA]
Asa H. Webb	Brooks Co. GA	57	CT	none	school teacher
Emma Webb	Chatham Co. GA	21	NY	none	in HH of Valentine Skiff
Mary Webb	Chatham Co. GA	17	NY	none	in HH of Valentine Skiff
William O. D. Webb	Chatham Co. GA	31	CT	none	railroad worker, Norwalk CT

Kentucky

Albert Webb Jefferson Co. KY 31 ME Eunice [CT]

Edwd Webb, Lawyer Mason Co. KY 44 ME Abigale [KY]

Jos. C. Webb Boyle Co. KY 24 MA Mary [MA]

Albert Webb, 4 [KY]
 Caroline Hill, 15 [KY]
 Lurania Hill, 13 [KY]
 Philip Hempberg 42, Nassau
Sarah Webb, 14 [KY]
James Webb, 13 [KY]
 Jane Wilson, 40 [KY]
Mary Webb, 1 [MA]
G. W. Webb, 19 [MA]
Maria Webb, 18 [MA]
 Rachel Bell, 21 [MA]

Louisiana

Charles Webb Winn Co. LA 49 NY Eliz. J. [MS]

George Webb Caddo Co. LA 30 NY Mattie [NY]

John Webb, 20 [LA]
Sarah E. Webb, 16 [LA]
Charles H. Webb, 14 [LA]
Allen P. Webb, 12 [LA]
 James Cherry, 21 [NC]
George Webb Jr., 2, [NY]
Charles Webb, 35 [NY]

Mississippi

George N. Webb Carroll Co. MS 24 CT none
Rev. Warren S. Webb Lowndes Co. MS 35 NY Mary [GA?]

piano tuner
Charles Webb, 8 [MS]
Fanny Webb, 5 [MS]
Hattie Webb, 2 [MS]
Mary Webb, 1 [MS]
 Susan McMath, 95 [MS]
 Ann McMath, 74 [MS]

Missouri

E. Webb St. Louis Co. MO 24 MA none
F. J. Webb St. Louis Co. MO 25 NY none
Jonathan Webb Harrison Co. MO 47 NJ Mary [b. MS?]

Miller's Boarding House
 E. Warren, 27 [MA]
 bar keeper, Kings Hotel
Ira Webb, 23 [PA]
Ellen E. Webb, 12 [IN?]
Edmond B. Webb, 8 [IN?]
Joseph Webb, 2 [IA]
 Leander Reynolds, 14 [IN]
 Vanity? Reynolds, 12 [IN]

South Carolina

Newell Webb Richland Co. SC 44 MA Margaret [SC]

Martha A. Webb, 10 [SC]
Emma Webb, 14 [SC]
Margaret Webb, 11 [SC]
Mary Webb, 9 [SC]
Amanda Webb, 7 [SC]

Tennessee

George A. Webb White Co. TN 48 ME Louisa A. [TN]

1 boarder

Texas

H. L. Webb	Colorado Co. TX	65	NY	N. A. [NY]	merchant
J. Webb	Gonzales Co. TX	16	NY	none	HH of George Kerr
William Webb	Limestone Co. TX	25	MI	E. M. [IL]	J. E. Webb, 1 [TX]
John Webb	Limestone Co. TX	28	MI	Sally [IL]	Emiline Webb, 2 [TX] Elisha Webb, 9/12 [TX]

Virginia

Charles B. Webb	Wayne Co. VA	37	MA	Susan S. [MA]	Charles R. Webb, 8 [MA] Watson Webb, 4 [MA] Francis French, 17 [KY] Ianah Drindly, 45 [VA] Western Lunatic Asylum
Wm Webb	Augusta Co. VA	23	MS or MA	none	William F. Webb, 11 [OH] Theodore F. Webb, 9 [OH] Hazen L. Webb, 5 [VA] Emma Webb, 3 [VA] Charles Webb, 1 [VA] Jeremiah Webb, 45 [NY]
Wm H. Webb	Kanawha Co. VA	38	NY	Hannah [OH]	

Connecticut**Webb's from Woodstock in Captain Israel Putnam's Co., Fort Edward, 1755**

Samuel Webb enlisted Nov 24, 1755 discharged May 29, 1756
 Gideon Webb enlisted Nov 24, 1755 discharged May 29, 1756

[Source: Historical Collections: Holmes, Ammidown, 1877]

Webbs of Connecticut Over the Age of 80 in the Year 1884

Luther Webb, Meriden, age 87
 Edwin Webb, Norwalk, age 94
 Miss Mary Ann Webb, Scotland, age 84
 Naomi Webb, Stamford, age 84
 Benjamin Webb, Stamford, age 82

[Source: Ye names & ages of all ye old folks in every hamlet, city and town in ye state of Connecticut now living, Frederick H. Nash, 1884]

The Town and City of Waterbury, Connecticut

Sarah J. Prichard, 1896

Pg 356 "The last of the Bissells living on the hill was Eunice Webb. She lived in the old house on the top of the hill, and removed with her husband, Reuben Webb, to the "West." That portion of the Moss or Morse road that crossed Bissell hill, became the Webb road."

Ap9 "John Arnst [from England] m. **Margaret Webb** of Salem, Oct. 21, 1784.

[He had 13 children: Daniel, John, Sheldon. Barzilla and Polly drowned, Barzilla, Polly, Harshall, Marshall, Frederick, Ruth, Margaret, Garry.]

Ap77 "Joseph Jones from Birm., Eng., and **Margarett Webb** from Stafford Co., Engl., m. Sept. 8, 1823.

1. Eliza, b. in Birm., June 11, 1824
2. Charles, b. in Birm., Mch. 8; d. Sept, 1826
3. John, b. in Birm., Mch. 20, 1828
4. Sarah, b. Dec. 16, 1831
5. Henry, b. Oct 4, 1834; drowned Mch, 12, 1840."

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"**Daniel Webb** m. Sarah Benham, Feb. 20, 1785. He d. July 19, 1834

Jonathan Webb m. ____ Brooks, Feb. 29, 1776.

Joseph Webb from Oxford m. Caroline Downs, d. of John, Oct. 26, 1825. He d. Sept. 26, 1838.

1. **Harriet Ann**, b. Aug. 1, 1826
2. **Hannah Eliza**, b. Feb. 15, 1829

Reuben Webb, s. of **Gideon** of Saybrook, m. Eunice Bissell, d. of Ephraim, Jan. 28, 1776.

1. **Reuama**, b. Feb. 1, 1777
2. **Thomas**, b. June 11, 1779
3. **Reuben**, b. July 28, 1781
4. **Ephraim**, b. Sept. 14, 1783

Samuel Webb, s. of **Gideon** of Saybrook, m. Eunice Williams, d. of Daniel, Jan 31, 1760

1. **Samuel**, b. Dec. 10, 1760; d. Aug. 7, 1782

Eunice d. Dec. 20, 1760, and **Samuel** m. Naomi Warner, d. of Timothy, Feb. 18, 1762. He d. May 24, 1790, in his 54th year.

2. **Daniel**, b. Jan 8, 1763
3. **Aditha**, b. Mch. 2, 1765
4. **Samuel**, b. May 10, 1767
5. **Reuben**, b. Jan. 8, 1770
6. **Jonah**, b. May 16, 1772
7. **Nathan**, b. Feb., 2, 1775
8. **Benoni**, b. Dec. 2, 1777
9. **Lucy**, b. Mch. 5, 1782
10. **Asa**, b. Jan. 18, 1785
11. **A dau.**, b. and d. July 31, 1787

Pg 821 "**Samuel D. Webb** was a graduate of the Harvard Law school and came to Waterbury in 1869. He practiced law in this city about one year. After leaving here he practiced for a short time at Winthrop, Ga., and at Augusta, where he died in 1887. He was a judge of the city court of Augusta."

Maryland

Misc. Colonial Maryland Records

Webbs in the St. John's and Prince Georges Parish, Maryland Census of 1776:

Thomas Webb Sr. 1 male between 16-50, 1 white male under 16, 1 defective
 & **Elizabeth Webb** white male above 16, 4 white females, 5 slaves above 16
 [Next to a Shadrach Turner & Sarah Turner plus a John Hopper & Sarah]

Thomas Webb 3 male Webbs between 16-50, 5 male Webbs under 16,
 & Rebecca Webb 2 white females, no slaves
 [Next to Simon and Mary Scott and Ezekiel & Elizabeth Burke]

Prince George's Co. Maryland Webb Marriages:

Sarah Webb m. Abraham Gardiner, April 5, 1783
 William Millard m. Elizabeth Webb, June 22, 1780
 Thomas Shelton m. Elizabeth Webb, Aug 6, 1777
 Margaret Webb m. Mareen Carick, Jan 17, 1795
 Martha Webb m. Samuel D. Beck, Aug 19, 1793

Webbs in Dorchester Co., Transquakin Hundred, Maryland Census of 1776:

Augustus Webb 1 male 21-30, 1 female 10 years or under, 1 female 21-30 years

John Webb 3 females, 10 years and under
 1 male 10 to 16
 1 male 30-40
 1 female 30-40

Webb Baptisms, Prince George's Parish, Maryland:

Benjamin Young Webb of Thomas & Mary, Aug 30, 1794, July 28, 1794

Webbs in Queen Ann's Co., Upper Hundred, Kent Island Maryland Census 1776:

Harry Webb 1 male above 21
 1 female above 21
 1 male under 12
 3 females under 12

Worcester Co. Maryland Webb Marriages:

John Webb m. Mary Hancock 1797

Webbs Who Signed the Prince Georges Co. Maryland Oath of Fidelity:

Thomas Webb
 Thomas Webb Jr.

Webb Anne Arundel Maryland Marriage Licenses:

Levi Webb m. Casandra Wood, Dec 10, 1810

Webbs in Harford Co. Maryland March CT 1778:

Oath of Fidelity before Wm Webb, Esq. Decd.
 Sml Webb
 Samuel Webb Jr.

[Source: Maryland Records, Colonial, Revolutionary, County, Church Vol. 1 & 2, Brumbaugh, 1985]

New Jersey

The historical directory of Sussex County, N. J.

Edward A. Webb, 1872

Pg 19 Presbyterian Church of Andover

....After Mr. Smith left, the pulpit was filled by stated supplies until October, 1871, when **Rev. Edward Webb** accepted a call, and was installed on the 24th of November following.

Pg 78 Andover Township

Webb, Edw'd, Andover

Pg 95 Hardyston Township

Webb, William, Franklin

Webb, Abner, Stockholm

Pg 122 Vernon Township

Webb, Jas. E., Vernon

Webb, Wm H., Vernon

Webb, Austin, Vernon

Salem Co. NJ Wills

1835, Sept. 16 –Jedediah Allen, Philadelphia [formerly of Salem Co.]. All estate to wife Lettice, who is appointed executrix. Wit. David Whiteman and **Samuel Webb**. Recorded Jan. 30, 1836

[Source: Salem Co. Wills, H. S. Craig, 1940]

John Fenwick, NJ

Edward Webb – servant hired in England by John Fenwick [b. 1618 Northumberland Co., Stanton Manor, England] emigrant party to America.

[Source: Biographical, genealogical and descriptive history of the 1st Congressional District, NJ, Wainwright, 1900]

Camden Co. NJ Marriages

James Barret m. Ann Webb	Nov, 2, 1847
George W. Chamberlain m. Hannah A Webb	July 26, 1863
John H. Webb m. Anna Patterson	Dec 31, 1853
Charles H. Satchell m. Rebecca Webb	July 18, 1872
John W. Webb m. Mary G. Wise	Sept 11, 1873
Martin Webb m. Marietta Sharp	April 3, 1870
Matthias Webb m. Ellen Stout	Feb 4, 1867
Samuel Webb m. Ida Virginia Downing	Aug 21, 1876 [both of Philadelphia]
G. W. Webb m. Susan Croak	May 28, 1877

[Source: Camden Co. New Jersey marriages, Stanley H. Craig, 1900]

North Carolina

The North Carolina Historical and Genealogical Register

Edited by James Robert Bent Hathaway, 1900

Pg 244-254 Marriages

1777 - Alexander Douglas and [Elizabeth Webb](#). Nov. 20. John Blackman.
1779 - William Earl and [Mary Webb](#). Sept 9.
1787 - [Harmon Webb](#) and Edy Jones. Feby. 8. Thomas Waff.
1788 - Robert Donaldson and Rosanna Steward. June 2. [John Webb](#)
1790 - [William Webb](#) and Mary James. Jany. 10. Edward James
1791 - William Barrow and Hannah Arps. Nov. 26. [Zachariah Webb](#).
1795 - Joseph Brown and [Lydia Webb](#). Mch. 18. Jas. Cunningham
1795 - [Zachariah Webb](#) and Sarah Cheshire. Apl. 23. Wm. Rombough.
1797 - [Richard Webb](#) and Delila Cale. Aug. 22. Hampton Walker.

Pg 305 Misc. taken from Loose Papers among the records of Albemarle Co. at Edenton.

Jeremiah Goodridge proved his rights, viz: Jeremiah Goodridge, Walter Craddock, Jacob Littelwood, Jon Mosely, Obadiah Prenguello, Jon Billousley, Henry Clark, [Thos. Webb](#). [1702?]

Pg 325-380 Abstract of Wills

Jones, Thomas, Bertie. Pettyshore, 1754. [Margaret Webb](#), widow of [Samuel Webb deceased](#), son Samuel, Henry Hill, John Campbell. Test, Benj. Wynns, Alex. Ford, Joseph Heron.

Lowel, Edmunds, Onslow, April 21st, 1744. July Court 1744. Wife Abigail, grand-son Edmund Thorla children of my daughter Rebecca Thorla. Test, J. Hunter, [Wm. Webb](#), Sarah Middleton.

Ragland, Stephen, Northampton, March 1st, 1746. Feb'y Court 1747. Sons Stephen, George, William and Frederick, daughter Agnes, wife Mary. Test. Robert Hicks, Jno. Hamilton, [Jno Webb](#).

Riggins, Joseph, Bertie, April 21st, 1727. August Court 1727. Son Joseph, wife Elizabeth, son-in-law [John Webb](#), daughters Martha, Mary, Hannah, and Olive, wife Elizabeth and son Joseph Executors. Test. Wm. Baldwin, Daniel Riggins, Thomas Riggins.

Pg 392-413 Marriage Bonds of Chowan County

1801 - Hill, Aaron and [Sarah Webb](#). April 16th, Reuben Hurdle
1803 - [Webb, Moses](#) and Peggy Humpries. Nov. 12th, Jonathan Humpries.
1806 - Parker, Jonathan and [Kiddy Webb](#). Feb'y 18th, Lewis Goodwin.
1808 - [Webb, William](#) and Clarissa Askew. Sept. 27th, Marian Christian.
1808 - Walker, Hampton and Anne Whiteman. March 9th, [Moses Webb](#).
1810 - [Webb, Joseph](#) and Lydia Baker. June 16th, William Hoskins.
1812 - Johnson, Charles and Lavinia Woodward. June 15, [Thomas Webb](#)
1815 - Hobbs, Thomas and [Ann Webb](#). Nov. 14th, Job Winslow
1815 - [Webb, Anthony](#) and Elizabeth White. June 21st, Jos. Horniblow.
1815 - Parker, John and [Mary Webb](#). Nov. 26th, Isaac Ward.
1820 - Bunch, Joseph and [Sarah Webb](#). August 5th, Henry Wills, Jr.
1820 - [Webb, George](#) and Cenah Byrum. July 4th, Alex. Parish.
1824 - [Webb, Zachariah](#) and Mary White. Nov. 13th, Robt. Keating.

Pg 418-422 North Carolina Continental Troops

Staff **Webb, John** Commissary 23 April, 1776

Seventh Regiment

Webb, Elisha Ensign 28 Nov., 1776

Pg 498 Abstracts of Wills

Webb, Henry, Currituck, Jan'y 10th, 1756. March Court 1759. Sons **Wentworth** and **John**, wife Elizabeth Exx. Test. Geo. Laws, Elias Downes.

Webb, Anthony, Bertie, Augt 27th, 1748. Nov. Court 1750. Son **Samuel**, daughters **Priscilla**, **Kesia** and **Anne**, wife Martha, son **William** Exr. Test. Wm Barton, Jno. Bartn, Isaac Price.

Webb, John, Northampton, Feb'y 11th, 1749. Feb'y Court 1749. Children **Jolly**, **James**, **Jerry** and **Judith**, wife Elizabeth and son **Jolly** Exrs. Test, Robert Hicks, Wm. Ragland.

Webb, Samuel, Bertie, May 24th, 1754; August 21st, 1754. Son **Samuel**, daughters **Penelope**, **Anne** and **Elizabeth**, wife Margaret Exx. Test. Moses Sumner, Tamer Williford, Easter Williford.

Pg 520-540 Abstract of Wills – Chowan Co. at Edenton, NC.

Bunch, Cullen, [Chowan], April 14, 1818. Dec. Term 1818. Wife Rhody, sons Jesse, Cullen and Frederick, daughters Sally Mitchell, **Elizabeth Webb**, Rhody Bunch, Rachel Bunch and Polly Bunch, John Hollowell and son Cullen Exrs. Test, Henry Flury, Samuel McGuire.

Bateman, Nehemiah, [Edenton], Sept. 3rd, 1784. Son Nehemiah, wife Sarah, my brother-in-law Thomas Streater, children of my brothers John and William, sister Ann Vere, child in esse, Nath'l Allen, Sam'l Dickinson, Alexander Black and **James Webb, Jr.**, Exrs. Test. Ichabod Clark, Wm. Carter, Sr., Wm Rombough. Geo. Morgan.

Elizabeth Ann Blount, born in 1790; married John Cheshire and left issue, Rev. Joseph Blount Cheshire, D. D., of Tarboro, and two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth D. McNair, of Tarboro, and **Mrs. Sarah Webb**, of Hillsboro, N. C.

Bozman, Fanny, [Chowan], June 13, 1853. May Term 1854. Grand-daughter Elizabeth F. Monroe, grand-daughter Jane. E. Satterfield, grand-son John B. Satterfield, grand-daughter Elizabeth F. Satterfield daughter of James L. Satterfield, Penelope Satterfield widow of my son Thomas Satterfield, P. McMunroe Exr. Test, R. R. Felton, **John B. Webb**.

Bass, Cader, [Chowan], Oct. 29, 1846. Wife Anna, children Alpis, Marsha, Ann, Elizabeth and Cader, brothers Jacob and James Exrs. Test, **John B. Webb**, John Bass.

Bass, Jacob [Chowan], April 26th, 1855. August Term 1855. Wife Elizabeth and all my children, my brother-in-law Cader Piercy Exr. Test, **John B. Webb**, James Bass.

Deal, Joshua, [Chowan], Dec. 21st, 1772. Grand-son Joshua Roberds, and his wife Mariam, daughter Allefear Roberds, son Joshua Deal, daughter Mary Roberts, daughter Ruth McClaland, wife Maryann, grand-son John Deal, grand-children John Roberds and Ann Deal, daughter Mary Roberts, daughter Ruth McClaland, wife **Marcey Webb**, **Elizabeth Webb**, Amos Griffin

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Hoskins, Mary R., [Chowan], Nov. Term 1839. Brother-in-law R. W. Benbury, sister Martha Benbury, niece Mary Benbury, James and Richard Benbury [my nephews], brother Joseph's youngest daughter Elizabeth Hoskins, brother Charles. Sept. 15th, 1839. Test, Martha Gregory, **Sarah M. Webb**.

Hurdle, Martin, [Chowan], Jan'y 21st, 1787. March Term 1797. Wife Mary, children Reuben, Thomas, Selby and Matthew, wife Exx. Test, Wm. Felton, **Wm. Webb**.

Pg 559-566 Marriage Bonds of Chowan Co. NC

1827 - Bunch, James and **Elizabeth Webb**. January 30th.
 1830 - **Webb, Zachariah** and Harriet Small. Feb'y 9th. Allen Small.
 1830 - **Webb, John** and Sarah M. Wills. Dec. 2nd. D. McDowell.
 1832 - **Webb, Benjamin H.** and Eliza. Parish. Feb'y 14th
 1834 - Skinner, William and **Harriett Webb**. April 7th.
 1837 - **Webb, John** and Elizabeth Bass. May 25th. James Bunch

Pg 624 Conveyances

Humphrey Webb, to John Lassiter. Assignment of deed for 85 acres. Test, John Sutton
 The same, assigned to **Webb** by Richard Berryman.

Ohio

Webb Land Purchases, Southeastern Ohio

Purchaser		Residence
Daniel Webb	Nov 4, 1833,	Monroe,
Francis Webb	Feb 14, 1834	Belmont

[Source: Purchasers of Land in Southeastern Ohio, 1800-1840, Ellen T. & David A. Berry, 1985]

20th Century History of Delaware County, Ohio and Representative Citizens

James R. Lytle, 1908

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Joseph L. Webb was another of the early store-keepers of Delaware. He came in the year 1819, induced to do so through the representations of Colonel Byxbe, who happened to meet him on one [of] his trips east. **Webb** came of a wealthy family in New York, lured away from the comforts of his eastern home by the apparent possibilities of great wealth in the western frontier. The year after his arrival he set up in business in the same building in which Moses Byxbe, Jr., had conducted his unsuccessful venture, but he seems to have had no great success than had the building's former occupants. After continuing his business for a time he closed up with a loss of \$10,000 and returned to the East.

Pg 113 **Joseph L. Webb** rented a room on the north east corner of William and Sandusky Streets, opened his goods and commenced business there. In the year 1821 **Mr. Webb** put up a two-story frame building that combined storeroom and residence, where S. P. Shur's store now is, and opened his stock of goods in this store-room, and his family occupied the residence. The ground between the building of **Mr. Webb's** and Mr. William Little's one story brick store on the corner above, was vacant and used by **Mr. Webb** as a garden, and was enclosed by a high board fence extending from the corner of Mr. Little's store down to **Mr. Webb's** house....

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These gentlemen continued to operate the road until march 20, 1902, when it was sold to **John G. Webb**, who purchased it for the C., D. & M. Railway, of which he was president. The consideration was \$50,000. The first cars were run over the tracks of the Delaware Electric Street Railway in November, 1892.

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On April 21, 1827, the first Sunday school in Delaware County was organized in St. Peter's parish by Isaiah Whiting, of Worthington, with Caleb Howard and **Mrs. Webb** as superintendents...

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Sunbury, located in the east central part of the township, on the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus Railroad, was laid out by William and Lawrence Meyers on land formerly owned by a Mr. Alden, the plat bearing the date of November 9, 1816. It was well chosen as a townsite, being located on the Columbus and Mt. Vernon Road and contiguous to a large area of country without a trading point at hand. The first merchant was a Mr. Whitmore, who had established a store a year before the town was started but after a short time he was succeeded by **Benjamin Webb**....

20th Century History of Youngstown and Mahoning County, Ohio, and representative citizens

Thos. W. Sanderson, 1907

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In June, 1862, he reached Youngstown and entered the employ of **John M. Webb**, then publishing the Mahoning Sentinel, a Democratic weekly paper that was opposed to President Lincoln's war policy...

Pg 169 Austintown Township

...**The Webb family** came to the township in 1814.

Pg 178, 179 Boardman Township

During the next ten or twelve years settlers from Connecticut, with a few from Pennsylvania, came in rapidly, so that in 1810 the population was about 850. In a list of property holders contained in the township records for the year 1806 appear the following names: **Abner Webb**, William Drake, Joseph Merchant, Linus Brainard, Eli Baldwin, Haynes Fitch, George Stillson, John Davidson, Oswald Detchon, Elijah Boardman, Eleazer Fairchild, with his sons, John Amos, and Daniel Francis Dowler, Richard J. Elliott, Samuel Swan, Peter Stillson, Warren Bissel, and David Noble.

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Andrew Webb, the first blacksmith in the township, came about 1804. He manufactured scythes, which he sold for \$2 each, eastern scythes being then worth \$2.50...

Pg 208 Green Township

Section 5 was bought by **James Webb** and John Beard.

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New Albany was laid out by Wilson Teester and **Edwin Webb**, the first postoffice being established prior to 1853. The first postmaster was Henry Thulen, who was succeeded by **Joshua Webb**.

Virginia

Webbs in the Virginia Records from the Chancery Court at Williamsburg

William Boushell, District of St. Brides, Norfolk Co., Sept 18, 1793; Jan 28, 1795, Wife, daughters Betsy and Nancy Frances, son Thomas. Executors: sons James and William. Witnesses: Christopher Bromadges, Christopher Gardner and **Richard Webb**.

James Campbell, Essex Co., Feb 27, 1774; June 20, 1774. Wife Sarah, son Thacher, wife's daughters Mary and Elizabeth. Executors: wife and William Young. Witnesses: **Lilian Webb**, Eliz. Young, Mary Hill, Eliz. Hill, Sarah Ware.

Sarah Campbell, King and Queen Co., March 15, 1797; to April, 1798. Daughter Mary Brown, granddaughter Sally Dunlop, grandson Charles Brown, granddaughter Mary Browne, granddaughter Priscilla Browne, friend **James Webb**, Mrs. Hannah Campbell, grandson James Campbell. Executors: Newman Brockengrough and **James Webb**.

Frederick George, Nansemond Co., May 16, 1810; Dec 14, 1812. Wife Nancy, Thomas Beavan, grandchildren Elizabeth, George, George Thomas Beavan, grandson William George Cowling, grandson Jesse Cowling Executor: wife. Witnesses: **Kedar Webb**, Mary Smith, Jane Yeamans, Thomas Claiborn. Codicil July 16, 1811. Appoints John C. Cohoon and **Kedar Webb** as trustees. Witnesses: Richard Godwin, Lillias Godwin, Molly Smith. 2nd codicil April 17, 1812

William Westbrooke, Southampton Co., Nov 8, 1801; Feb 1805, to Miles Benberry bastard son of Sally Benberry; **Mourning Webb**; sisters Rebecca Tillar and Sally Andrews, Nancy daughter of Kirby Bittle, Betsy and Priscilla daughters of aforesaid Kirby, to Lucy Bittle wife of said Kirby, John Henry Persons Westbrooke, brother Henry Westbrooke, decd, Mason Westbrooke, brother Thomas Westbrooke and Peggy his wife and their daughter Harriet, Sally Andres. Executors: Thoms Westbrook, John Applewhite, Samuel Blunt. Witnesses: John Barham, John Magee, Valentine Simmons.

James Webb, St. Bride's Parish, Norfolk Co., July 4, 1792, no probate date. Wife Sarah, son **James Kader Webb**, Son **John Corprew Webb**. daughters **Sarah** and **Penelope**. Executors: Wife and **Kader Webb**. Witnesses: Nancy Corprew, Fany Shepherd, Joshua Corprew, George Calles.

[Source: Virginia County Records, Vol. III - Williamsburg wills, being transcriptions from the original files a the Chancery Court at Williamsburg, Edited by William Armstrong Crozier]

Edward Webb, Lancaster Co. VA

Edward Webb "with consent of Sara my wife" sells Henry Lane 220 acres described by patent dated 26th Feb. 1653, this land having been assigned to **Webb** by Thomas Bourne. Dated 12 Jan 1658. Signed **Edward Webb**, **Sarah Webb**. Wit: Geo Wadding, Tho Smith. Recorded 1st Aug 1659.

Edward Webb of the County of Lanc., sells to John Colclough 110 acres, which was part of land sd Webb has of Tho Bourne. Dat. 2 Mar. 1660
Wit: John Bell, John Ffisher, signed: **Edward Webb**, **Sara Webb**, Recorded 20 Sep. 1660

"Aug 27th 1660, Be it remembered that I John Colclough ack. to x x have sold unto John Needles land within written"
Wit: Willm Evenden, **Edward Webb**, signed: John Colclough, Mary Colclough, Recorded 20th Sept. 1660

Power of Atty. Sarah Webb wife unto Edward Webb, planter, of the County of Lancaster, of the parish of Pieankitank, "do ordain and appoint my Honord husband my true and lawful attorney x x to acknowledge sale of land by him to John Colclough." Wit: Willm Edenden, Anne Nash, Recorded 12th Sept. 1660.

[Sources: Lancaster County, Record Book 2, 1654-1666, Beverley Fleet, 1961, Virginia Colonial Abstracts, Beverley Fleet]

Great Britain

Abstracts of Inquisitions post mortem relating to the city of London, returned into the Court of Chancery, 1908

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Pg b82 John Webbe, citizen and sadler
Inquisition taken at the Guildhall 26 October, 1568, before Roger Martin, Knight, Mayor and escheator, after the death of John Webbe, citizen and sadler of London, by the oath of Richard Henman, Richard Sutton, Stephen Walden, John Witton. Michael Smythe, Henry Callis, Robert Crips, Henry Shawe, William Smythe, John Noble, Robert Lagwith, Arthur Rainscroft, Richard Smyth, Robert Dickenson, Richard Cooper, John Harrison, Adam Chatterton, William Cooper, Richard Addams, Johon Keblewhite, Edward Bowen and John Geninges, who say that

John Webb was seised of the messuage or inn called the Whitehorse, late in the tenure of the said John, with all the cellars, houses, warehouses, barns, stables, gardens, &c. thereto belonging, lying in the parish of St. Katherine Christ's Church within Algate, London; a garden now in the tenure of Richard Casy "Graye Tawier" between the garden there now in the tenure of Richard Taylour on the west, and the garden now in the tenure of ___ Moore on the east, lying in Hownsdiche in the parish of St. Botolph without Algate; and the reversion and yearly profits of the said premises: which said premises the said John Webbe purchased to him and his heirs for ever of the gift of Robert Harris, esq., and William Barker, gent.

So seised, the said John Webbe made his will 7 August, 1568, and thereby bequeathed as follows [here given in English]: I give my messuage called the White Horse and the said garden to Alice my wife for her natural life. If it shall fortune the said Alice to "Lief in the worlde" until Margaret my daughter shall be married, then my said wife to pay to my said daughter 40s. yearly. After the death of the said Alice the said premises shall wholly remain to the said Margaret and her heirs, on condition that she shall not alienate the same. If she died without heirs, then I will that the wardens and commonalty of the "mistorie or Art" of Sadlers of the City of London shall enjoy the said messuage for ever, on condition that on Easter day in every year they shall pay to the next of my blood and his or her heirs for ever 40s., and to the "most poore" men of the said company other 40s.

The said premises are held of the Queen in socage by fealty only, and are worth per ann., clear, L5.

John Webbe died 12 August last past in the said parish of St. Katherine Christchurch; the said Margaret is his daughter and next heir, and was then aged 5 years, 4 months and 5 days.

The said Alice late the wife of the said John still survives.

Pg 2_205 Margaret Webb

Inquisition taken at the Guildhall, 27 Oct., 18 Eliz. [1576], before Ambrose Nicholas, Knight, Mayor and escheator, after the death of Margaret Webb, by the oath of John Haddon, Robert Dickenson, John Harrison, John Keblewhite, Thomas Russell, William Armesbie, Roger Hoell, John Manbridge, junior, Thomas Langham, John Jackson, William Layer, Thomas Elyott, John Ireland, John Crowche, John Wytton, William Poye and Richard Smyth, who say that

Whereas by a certain Inquisition taken at the Guildhall, 26 Oct., 8 Eliz. [sic, ? 10 Eliz.] [1566], before Roger Martyn, knt., then Mayor and escheator, after the death of a certain John Webbe, citizen and sadler, father of the said Margaret, it is found that the said John was siesed in his demesne as of fee of I messuage or inn called the White Horse then late in the tenure of the said John, with shops cellars, solars, &c, situate in the parish of St. Katherine Christchurch within Algate, London; 1 garden then in the tenure of Richard Taylor on the west and a garden there then in the tenure of [blank] Moore on the east, situate in Houndesdich in the parish of St. Botolph without Algate, London; also of the reversion of the same: which said premises the said John Webbe purchased to him and his heirs for ever, of the gift of Robert Harrys, esq., and William Barker, gent., as by a deed dated 7 March, 4 Eliz. [1562] appears.

So seised, the said John Webb made his will, 7 August, 1568, and thereby bequeathed as follows [here given in English]: I give my messuage called the White Horse and the said garden to Alyce my wife for her naturall life. If it shall fortune the said Alyce to live until Margaret my daughter shall be married, then my said wife shall pay to my said daughter 40s. yearly. After the death of the said Alyce the said premises shall wholly remain to the said Margaret and her heirs, on condition that she shall not alienate the same. If she die without heirs, then I will that the wardens and commonalty of the "mistrye or Arte" of the Sadlers of the City of London shall enjoy the same messuage for ever, on condition that on Easter Day in every year they shall pay to the next of my blood and his her heirs for ever 40s., an to the poor men of the said company other 40s.

The said messuage and garden are held of the Queen in socage by fealty only, and are worth per ann., clear, L5.

John Webbe died 12 August last past, the said Alice his wife entered into the said premises and took the profits thereof, with remainder to the said Margaret.

Now the jurors say that the said Alice married George Gynne whereby the said George and Alice were seised of the said premises, with remainders as before.

The said Margaret died 2 August, 16 Eliz. [1574], without heirs of her body, being within the age of 14 years.

The said George Gynne in right of Alice his wife, who still survives, takes the profits of the said premises. Chan. Inq., p. m., 18 Eliz., part 2, No. 10.

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...The said Cuthbert [Bestoun] was also seised in his demesne as of fee of a capital messuage or inn called the Wallnuttre with a garden thereto adjoining, now or late in the tenure of Edward Fowle, situate in the said parish of St. Olave.... Now or late in the several tenures of Francis Webb...

Pg 3-69 Thomas Cokkys, Gentleman

Inquisition taken at the Guildhall, 29 June, 25 Eliz. [1583], before Thomas Blancke, knight, Mayor and escheator...by the oath of Henry Webb.

Pg 3_71 Robert Stokes, Citizen and Haberdasher

Inquisition taken at the Guildhall, 9 April, 26 Eliz [1584], before Edward Osborne, knight, Mayor and escheator, after the death of Robert Stokes.... By the oath of ... **Henry Webb**....

Pg 3_160 Sebastian Bruskett, Esquire

Inquisition taken at the Guildhall, 5 September, 34 Eliz. [1592], before **William Webb**, knight, Mayor and escheator, after the death of Sebastian Bruskett, esq....

William Billinge, Citizen and Waxchandler

Inquisition taken at the Guildhall, 22 June, 34 Eliz. [1592] before **William Webbe**, Mayor and escheator by virtue of a writ de melius inquirend, after the death of William Billynge, citizen and waxchandler of London....

Pg 3_161 John Kettell alias Wyttye, Citizen and Clothworker

Inquisition taken at the Guildhall, 19 February, 34 Eliz. [1592], before **William Webb**, Mayor and escheator, after the death of John Kettell alias Wyttye.....

Pg 3_165 John Graunge, Citizen and Haberdasher

Inquisition taken at the Guildhall, 19 February, 34 Eliz. [1592], before **William Webb**, Mayor and escheator, after the death of John Graunge,...

Pg 3-167 Christopher Myers, Gentleman

Inquisition taken at the Guildhall, 8 May, 34 Eliz. [1592], before **William Webb**, Mayor and escheator, after the death of Christopher Myers, gent.,....

Pg 3-168 Edward Leighe, Gentleman

Inquisition taken at the Guildhall, 10 June, 34 Eliz. [1592], before **William Webb**, Mayor and escheator, after the death of Edward Leighe, gent...

Pg 3-172 **Christopher Webbe**, Gentleman

Inquisition taken at the Guildhall, 20 June, 35 Eliz. [1593], before William Rowe, Mayor and escheator, after the death of **Christopher Webbe**, gent., by the oath of Thomas Sawill, William Harvie, William Crowche, Edward Osbourne, James Robinson, Hugh Lea, John Langley, Edward Pillesworthe, Hugh Ingram, Thomas Wiggess, Robert Saunders, John Jenninges, Robert Durrant, Andrew Field, and Henry Best, who say that.

Christopher Webbe on the day of his death was not seised of any messuages, lands or tenements in the City of London in demesne reversion or service, but long before his death he was seised of the 3rd par of 1 capital messuage with le wharfe thereto belonging, in 3 parts to be divided called le Ashling wharfe and formerly called Puckman's wharfe and afterwards called Crechurchewharfe and lately called Gybson's Key alias Draper's Keye, formerly in the tenure of Christopher Draper, knight, in the parish of St. Dunstan in the East, London; and the 3rd part, in three parts to be divided, of all those messuages to the said capital messuage annexed, now or late in the several tenures of William Wyggin, John Bryckett and Robert Nunne.

So seised, the said **Christopher Webbe**, the license of the Queen bing first obtained, by charter dated 8 January, 34 Eliz. [1592], acknowledges, according to the custom of the City of London, before William Fleetewode, recorder, and Wolstan Dixie, knight, alderman, and afterwards enrolled in the Hustings, in consideration of a competent sum of money to him paid by **William Webbe** his father, then Mayor of the said City, now Knight, granted all the said premises to the said **William Webbe** and his heirs for ever.

The said sum of money mentioned in the said charter was L200 and the said premises were not worth more than that.

Before the making of the said charter, viz., on the 6th day of January, 34 Eliz. [1592], the said **Christopher** made his will and made his said father executor.

Afterwards the said William administered the goods and chattels of the said **Christopher** and paid to his wife and children their due portions, and also his debts.

The said charter and bargain were made by the said **Christopher** to the said **William** in good faith and not to the intent to defraud the Queen of her prerogatives, primer, seisin or relief.

The said premises are held of the Queen in chief by the 3rd of the 20th part of a knight's fee, and are worth per ann., clear, L6 13s. 3 ¾ d.

Christopher Webb died 11 January. 34 Eliz.; **William Webb, junior**, is his son and next heir, and is now ages 2 years, 5 months and 5 days. Chan. Inq. p. m., vol. 236, No. 63.

Pg 3_298-300 **Thomas Webb**, Citizen and Haberdasher

Inquisition taken at the Guildhall, 17 October, 43 Eliz. [1601] before William Ryder, knight, Mayor and escheator, after the death of **Thomas Webb**, late citizen and haberdasher of London, by the oath of William Crowch, John Jennynge, Robert Durham, Peter Noxon, Cuthbert Lee, Andrew Field, Humphrey Hooper, Edward Catcher, Michael Crowch, Henry Earsley, Hugh Sherratt, Martin Lumley, William Downing, and Thomas Pulford, who say that

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

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

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

So seised, the said **Thomas Webb** made his will, 12 March, 43 Eliz. [1601], and thereby bequeathed to **Thomas Webb** his elder son all that manor of Aryndell and all the messuages, lands, rents, &c., thereto belonging lying in Minster and Monketon aforesaid: to hold to him and the heirs male of his body; for default, to **Berington Webb** his son and the heirs male of his body; for default, the remainder thereof to **John Webb** his 3rd son and the heirs male of his body; and for default, the remainder thereof to **John Webb** his 3rd son and the heirs male of his body, for default, the remainder thereof to **Francis Webb** his 7th son [sic] and the heirs male of his body; for default, to the heirs male of the body of the said **Thomas Webb** [named in the writ] for ever; and for default, to the right heirs of the said **Thomas Webb** for ever.

The said **Thomas Webb** likewise bequeathed 2 parts [in 3 parts to be divided] of all his messuages and lands in White Crosse Street to **Nicholas Webb** and **Berington Webb** his sons and the heirs male of their bodies; for default, the remainder thereof to the said **Thomas Webb**, the son. And the heirs male of his body; for default, they successively in tail male of the body of the said **Thomas Webb**, and his right heirs for ever.

The said **Thomas Webb** by his said will gave to **John Webb** his son all his messuages, lands, &c, in Canterbury: to hold to him and his heirs male; for default, then successively in tail male to the said **Thomas, Nicholas, William, Berington, Francis Webb** his sons, the heirs male of his body, and his right heirs for ever.

The said manor or farm called Aryndell and the messuages, &c., thereto belonging, except the said 68 acres of land in Minster are held of the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of Canterbury, commonly called Christ Church, as of their manor of Mouncton in the said Island of Thanet in free socage by the yearly rent of 10s. and 1 hen, and suit at court, and the said manor with the said 68 acres of land is worth per ann., clear, L5. The said 68 acres of land in Minster are held of the Queen as of her manor of Minster in free socage by the yearly rent of – fealty and suit at court. The said premises in White Cross Street are held of the Queen in chief by the service of the 100th part of a knight's fee, and are worth per ann., clear, L4. The messuages, cottages and gardens lying in the parishes of St. Mary Bredden and St. Margaret in Canterbury are held of the Queen in free burgage of the said city, and are worth per ann., clear, 20s.

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

An account of the ministers, lecturers, masters, and fellows of colleges and schoolmasters, who were ejected or silenced after the Restoration in 1660. by, or before, the Act of uniformity

Edmund Calamy, 1713

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Upton-gray, or Droxford: **Mr. Noah Webb**, M. A. He was also cast out of Chevely in Berkshire, four Miles from Newbury: But that I think was a Sequestration. He was a Man of great Devotedness to GOD, and Zeal for the good of Souls. An excellent, plain, practical, useful Preacher. The last Place he preach'd in publicly, was Upton-gray in this County. After he left that Place, he fettled about Frimly; and afterwards remov'd to Saunders. He went about doing Good, preaching almost continually, in several Places: Neglecting no Opportunity of Service, tho' there was the greatest Danger. He rode Forty Miles for his own Houfe, for Three Quarters of a Year together, to preach at Auburn in Wilts; returning Home every **Webb**. He dy'd in 1676: Aged about 43. A Man of an excellent Conversation. A Pattern of Holiness. He quite wore himself away with Studying and Preaching; and dy'd of a Consumption. His Funeral Sermon was preach'd by Mr. Daniel Burgefs: And being Printed, the Reader is refer'd to it.

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Yatesbury: **Mr. Nathanael Webb**.

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