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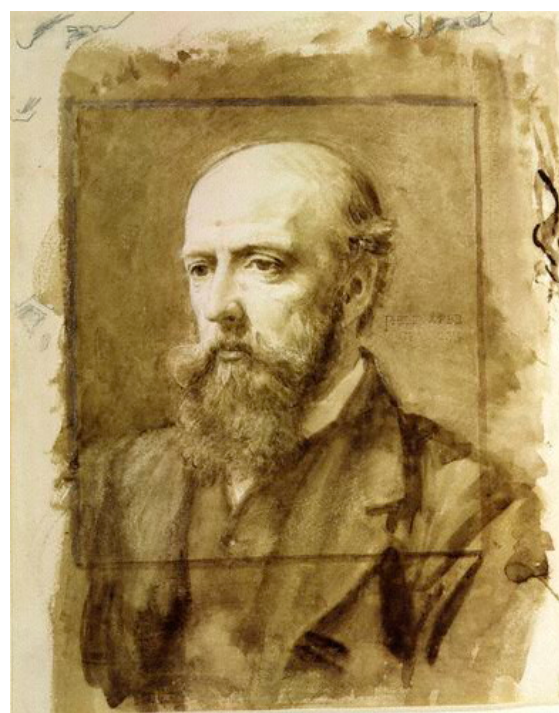
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Webbs in History:

Philip Speakman Webb

Philip Speakman Webb was the grandson of Thomas Webb, a medal designer [medalist] and the son of Charles Cropper Webb [c1795-1848], a St. Giles, Oxford physician and his wife, Elizabeth Speakman. Philip Speakman Webb is sometimes called the "Father of the Arts & Crafts Movement," although this title is usually given to his life long friend and colleague, William Morris.

Philip Speakman Webb was born Jan 12th, 1831 in Oxford. He was one of 11 children. In the 1841 St. Giles census, his siblings were listed as: Eliza, Sarah, Percival, Frank and Caroline. Charles and Elizabeth's other children were either not born yet, or had already left the home. In 1854, after some unhappy years at school, Philip Webb was apprenticed to the architect firm Bridlake and Lovat in Wolverhampton. He left this position after just four weeks and headed back to Oxford. It is believed he left so quickly because the effects



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From the Administrator

Dear Project Members,

FTDNA has announced a "Third Party" upload and transfer program. This program allows for the upload of the 33 and 46-marker Y-DNA test results from Ancestry, Hertiage DNA, GeneTree and Sorensen's SMGF into our project results! The upload is just \$19 [free for Heritage DNA]. For an additional \$39, members coming from the above companies can have the additional markers tested so that they can receive matches from Family Tree DNA at the 25 and 37 marker level. They are also given a personal page at FTDNA and have full access to their matches. If you know any Webbs who have tested at these other companies and are interested in this program, please have them contact me for details.

- Eileen

“I was born and bred in Oxford, and [had] no other teacher in art than the impressive objects of the old buildings there, the effect of which on my natural bent has never left me. All my life since leaving the then more beautiful place than now it is, has been coloured and even trained by it’s fashioning.”

Philip Speakman Webb [cont.]

that industry was having on Wolverhampton outraged him. Upon his return to Oxford, he became the lead assistant to George Edmund Street [1824-1881], a gothic revivalist architect. Webb was paid one pound a week. It was here, in the year 1856, that Webb met the famed William Morris. William Morris was just 22 when he began working for Street and was put under the tutelage of Webb, then aged 29.

When G. E. Street decided to move his firm to London, Webb and Morris went along. In London, they became involved with the Pre-Raphaelites, a group who rejected the art of the day and pushed toward a return to the art style that existed before Raphael, whom they considered a corrupting influence.

In 1858, Webb and Morris traveled across France together, and it was during this trip that it was decided that Webb would design and build a home for Morris and his bride, the Pre-Raphaelite model, Jane Burden. When Webb left the Street firm to begin his own business in 1859, Morris’s home was Webb’s first commission. The house, named “Red House,” was originally designed to be a gathering place for their Pre-Raphaelite movement friends and colleagues. The house was built with Webb and Morris’s design sensibilities and philosophies in mind. It was built of the more “accessible” material, brick, rather than the stucco that was used to build most country estates. One noted and unusual design feature was Webb’s careful attention to the servant’s quarters; they were placed upstairs, and with views of the garden. This was to be a theme in Webb’s home designs. One owner of a Webb home once exclaimed that he was glad that Webb had paid such close attention to his servant’s quarters, after his family was forced to live in them when his home was damaged in the war.

Webb was offered a steady amount of work in his new business from the Pre-Raphaelite followers. In 1861, William Morris’s company, Morris, Marshall, Faulkner & Co. was established and Philip Speakman Webb simultaneously worked for Morris and continued with his architectural firm. Other members of Morris’s company were artists Dante Gabriel Rosetti, Edward Burne-Jones and Ford Madox Brown. In 1867 Webb was made consulting manager of Morris’s company. Webb designed furniture, textiles, stain glass, wallpaper, metalwork, jewelry and tiles for the company. He continued to design buildings and homes, although by the end of his life, he only had sixty structures in his portfolio of work. This was not due to his lack of business, but due to his attention to detail and refusal to put profit over workmanship. A few of his architectural accomplishments are: The Green Room at the Victoria and Albert Museum; 19 Lincoln Inn Fields; 1 Palace Green and St. Martin’s Church in Brampton.

Webb was known to have kept a low profile and he did not promote himself or his business. He never allowed any of his drawings to be published in books or journals. He felt the world was full of greed and the way he lived his life was designed to counter that. His biographer called him “the hermit architect.”

The philosophies of the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood and the writings of John Ruskin were the inspirations for Webb and Morris and the Arts & Crafts Movement. Ruskin was later to acknowledge that he and Philip Speakman Webb shared the same “sensibilities.” Both Webb and Morris believed that there was “ugliness” to modern life that they felt compelled to combat. They believed in the preservation of the old skills of handcrafting

and the attention to detail. They felt that the industrial revolution was in direct conflict with these practices. In regards to architecture, Philip Speakman Webb was concerned first with a buildings function and always took into account a buildings natural setting. In one instance, he used clay from the site of the house to create the brick that was to be used, and turned the hole where the clay came from into a lily pond. William Morris's famous quote, "Have only those things in your homes that are either useful or beautiful," puts in simple terms, their aesthetic and functional approach to design.

In a letter, Webb expressed the original source of his design inspiration: "I was born and bred in Oxford, and [had] no other teacher in art than the impressive objects of the old buildings there, the effect of which on my natural bent has never left me. All my life since leaving the then more beautiful place than now it is, has been coloured and even trained by it's fashioning." [Lang]

In 1877, Philip Speakman Webb and William Morris established the Society for Protection of Ancient Buildings that is still active today. Their goal was to preserve Britain's cultural and architectural "fabric" that they felt was being ruined by the Victorian age.

Philip Speakman Webb's association with Morris, Marshall & Faulkner ended in 1875 when the company was dissolved to form Morris & Co. In 1883, Webb became a socialist. He joined the Socialist League, and in 1891, he joined the Hammersmith Socialist Society. This political affiliation did not seem to affect his business, nor Morris's business, who was also a known socialist.

When William Morris died in 1896, Webb designed Morris's tomb in Kelmscott, Oxon, St. George. After Morris and Ruskin's deaths, Webb turned to the writings of Leo Tolstoy for solace. In 1900 he retired from his architectural firm, just at the onset of the "concrete age" which went against his design philosophy.

Philip Speakman Webb never married. He died April 17th, 1915 in Worth, West Essex. His ashes are scattered at White House Hill. Some of his furniture pieces are housed at the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Art and the Victoria and Albert Museum.

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Some of Philip Speakman Webb's Works:

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WEBB Records Repository:

Alabama

Some Perry Co. Alabama Webb Records

“Deed Book A. p. 194. 29 May 1828. Deed of trust from Thos. S. Ashe and Samuel Strudwick to **Thos. Webb** and **Samuel Webb**. Apparently **Thos. and Samuel** were securities for Ashe on a note; Ashe deeded to Strudwick, in trust, to secure payment on the note, two, two quarter-sections of land on the waters of Brush Creek, where said Ashe now lives.

Deed Book A. p. 266. 29 July 1826. **Wyatt C. Webb** sold to Anderson West, Lot No. 9. In Town of Marion, E. of Pickens St. Witn.: Richard B. Walthall, Wm. Stringfellow.

Deed Book E:

pp. 152-3: 27 Jan. 1839: **Thos Webb**, John Boyd, and Wm Shaffer were appointed by the Court to sell the land belonging to the estate of Wm Wilson, dec'd, at public auction. Witn.: Henry Sims, Benjamin Rhodes.

p. 506. 3 Dec. 1840. **Thos Webb** and Martha, his wife, of Perry Co., sold to Robt. J. Kennan, Jr., of Tuscaloosa Co., Ala., 300 A. in T2s, R6, “commencing at Clement’s Corner”: “to a stake on W. H. Kennan’s line.” Witnesses: Wm Kennan, Woodson H. Kennan.

Probate Court, Book E:

p. 424: Nov. 11, 1848: Came **Wm T. Webb** and **John H. Y. Webb**, who say they are executors of the will of **Thos. Webb, dec'd**, and present said will for probate, **James D. Webb** is appointed guardian ad litem of the minors concerned.

pp. 428-9: Nov. 20, 1848. Probate of will of **Thos. Webb. Martha Webb**, the widow: Evan G. Richardson, in right of his wife, **Mary P. Webb**; **James Webb**; **Jesse S. Webb**; L. Q. C. DeYamport, in right of his wife; and **Sidney V. Webb**, heirs and distributes under said will, have waived the written notice required by law, and consent that the executors may have said will admitted to probate; and **James D. Webb**, gdn. ad litem of **Samuel & Sidney Webb**, minors and children of testator, has also acknowledged due service of notice; and Dunstan Banks and his wife, **Lucretia M.**, formerly **Webb**, have also acknowledged due service of notice... Came also John S. Kennedy, Warrant E. Kennedy, & **Henry Webb**, who testify that they signed said will as witness... Executors not required to give bond, as directed by said will, & also in conformity to an Act of the Legislature of Alabama., passed at the late session of 1847-48.

Probate Court, Book F:

p. 88. Sept. 9, 1850. Wm F. [?] Webb and **John H. Y. Webb**, executors, filed their accounts for a final settlement of est. of **Thos. Webb**. Notice to be published in “Alabama Commonwealth.” **James D. Webb**, guardian of the minors.

Probate Court, Book K, p. 45:

April 29, 1863. This day came James Yates and applied for letters of administration on the estate of **Thos. Webb**, dec'd. He entered into bond for \$700.00 with J. H. Gayle and A. G. Tadlock as his securities.

Deed Book H. pp. 547-8: 17 Jan 1848. John W. and James A. Clement, for \$1.00 in hand paid by **Thomas Webb**, sold him 4 1/2 a. commencing on the Greensborough Road, Kennidas Corner, running E. to the half-mile stake, **Webb's** line, then S. to the Greensborough Road....

Witnesses: John H. Bishop, **H. Webb**

Thomas Webb is listed in the 1830 census of Perry Co., Ala.

Clarke Co. Alabama

From Old Estate File, Box C:

File contains eight numbered receipts and bills, referring to Wm Coat as gdn. of Caroline and **Malinda Webb**, heirs of **Henley Webb**."

[Source: Alabama Notes, Flora D. England, 1970]

Connecticut

Fairfield Connecticut – Rev. Joseph Webb, a founder of Yale College

Installation of **Rev. Joseph Webb** – 1694 – First Church of Christ

Mr. Webb assists in founding Yale College – 1700-1

Death of **Mr. Webb** – 1732

"On the old vellum cover of the original book was the following inscriptions – "This Booke of Records belongs to ye Church of Christ in Fairfield of which I am Pastor, **Joseph Webb**. Bought in ye year 1704, cost, 6, 8 in money, paid for by ye Church,"

"...**Mr. Joseph Webb**, pastor of that church, he being now disabled and through weakness and infirmity not able to carry on the work of the gospel ministry among his people, to the great grief of the good people in that Society..."

"...**Mr. Webb** had discharged his duties in town and colony with distinguished success, but frail health trammelled his activity in the prim of his usefulness. It was largely owing to this fact that missionaries of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel were eager to press their work in Fairfield."

"**Mr. Webb** was the wit of the meeting. A happy, facetious style of conversation made him exceedingly popular. "**Joseph Webb** matriculated at Harvard. During his second year, when only sixteen years old, the faculty disciplined him for certain abuses which he put upon the freshmen, which event imperiled the completion of his course. An apology on his part, however, enabled him to right himself with his instructors so that he received his diploma with the other members of his class. It was simply a case of youthful, aggressive, mischievous conduct, revealing a very lively disposition and a willingness to take his share of fun..."

“...**Mr. Webb** joined with the far-sighted band of brother ministers in Connecticut to found Yale College, bestowing a portion of his library upon the infant institution. For many years he was an efficient and enthusiastic member of the Yale corporation, seeking in various ways to promote the interests of the college....”

“The **Rev. Joseph Webb**, a merry, exuberant son of Harvard toned down by several years of arduous and varied labors to a calm, observant, sympathetic workman, lines of deep thought and noble purpose traceable in his face, strength and zeal characteristic of the man; “hospitable in his house,” writes his biographer, “steady in his friendships, free and facetious in his conversation” [many of these worthies shone in bright and humorous talk]; “a gentleman of probity and piety,” says another eulogist, “ of distinguished erudition in grammar, rhetoric logic, and theology, appearing most free of affectation.” The inventory of his estate tells us what manner of clothes were worn by **Mr. Webb**, namely: shoes with silver buckles, homespun worsted stockings, knee breeches of plush with silver buttons, “a good shirt,” a calamanco vest, black broadcloth coat [apprized at six pounds], a great coat of broadcloth, a wig, a silk handkerchief, a wide-brimmed soft hat, a pair of spectacles, and white gloves.”

“...the persons baptized by **Mr. Webb** numbered 1492....”

[Source: An Old New England Church, Frank Samuel Child, 1910]

Kentucky

Anderson Family Records

W. P. Anderson, 1936

“Col. Wm Marshall, b. Aug. 27, 1730, d. Fairhope, 1810, m. Anne McLeod and removed to Fairhope, a 1,000 acre tract in Henry County, Ky., now Trimble Co.

Fairhope: west on US 42 from Bedford about 1.3 miles and take first road on left after passing cemetery. Go south 2.6 miles from US 42, and cross bridge over stream about 30 to 50 feet wide, continue for 2.2 miles [4.8 miles from US 42] and take road on right, fording stream and reaching Fairhope, 0.3 mile from dirt road or 5.1 miles from US 42.

There is a graveyard about 100 yds. west of the house. The only tombstone which can be read is as follows: “Polly M. wife of **Wm. Webb**, Died of cholera August 25, 1850, in her 62 year. Prepare to follow me.”

Note: Mary [Polly] Marshall b. Nov. 16, 1776, m. **Wm Webb**, daughter of Col. Wm Marshall and Ann McLeod.”

Webbs in Polk's Lexington Kentucky City Directory, 1927

Webb, Apperson, S. student r333 N Limestone
Webb, Arth S. [Ella W] dept mgr VanDeren Hdw Co. Inc h322 Walnut
Webb, Bowman student r277 S Limestone
Webb, C D paperhngwr Bowen Co. res Winchester Ky
Webb, Calvin H. [Claudia] foreman E J O'Brian & Co h397 Virginia av
Webb, Caroline [wid Joel G] h1006 Fontaine
Webb, Clarence H. student r343 Harrison av
Webb, Cora B [wid Frank] sisidy A M Caden r306 E High
Webb, E Robinson [Anna: Kittrell, Callaway & Webb] h121 Victory av
Webb, Earl B [Lillian G] h642 S Limestone
Webb, Edw. [Fannie] laborer h141 Race
Webb, Eleanora [wid Geo C] h315 S Broadway
Webb, Eliza [wid Geo] h178 Spruce
Webb, Eloise G clerk U of Ky r1006 Fontaine rd
Webb, Eula K r J F Webb
Webb, Floyd [Mary] h324 Rose
Webb, Gulielma [wid Wm] h179 Market apt 2
Webb, Inez librarian r238 E Maxwell
Webb, J Frank [Mattie] barber 667 S Broadway h es Wilson av 5 n of Versailles pk
Webb, J Hal [Nell] bookkeeper Kinkead-Wilson Motor Co. h322 S Ashland av
Webb, Joeline student r1606 Fontaine rd
Webb, John salesman r182 Woodland
Webb, John [John Webb Battery Co.] r182 Woodland av
Webb, John Battery Co. [John and Richd S Webb] 317 E Main
Webb, John W [Beatrice] broommaker h523 Goodloe
Webb, Julia h237 Warnock
Webb, Lottie E secretary Welfare League of Lexington r656 E High
Webb, Louise G instructor U of Ky h656 E High
Webb, Mary nurse 325 Linden Walk r de
Webb, Mary C student res RD 6
Webb, Mary G [wid Richd S] r353 S Mill
Webb, Richd D student r112 Warren ct
Webb, Richd D student r276 S Limestone
Webb, Richard F. Vice President and General Manager Consolidated Coach Corp. h255 E Maxwell Phone 2906
Webb, Richd S [Allie B; John Webb Battery Co; Studebaker U Drive It Co.] h255 E Maxwell
Webb, Tommie W kindergarten principal Lincoln School r656 E High
Webb, Wm S [Alleen L] professor U of K h ws Nicholasville pk 11 s of Westwood dr

[Source: Polk's Lexington [Kentucky] city directory, 1927]

Illinois

The History of Henry County, Illinois

Barnum, Arlen, 1877

Annawan Township

Webb A. J. Sec. 15. P. O. Annawan; farmer; Rep; born Ill.

Webb G. Sec. 15. P. O. Annawan, farmer; Rep; born Ill.

Webb Hiram, P. O. Annawan; farmer; born Illinois

Webb J. C. Farmer, Sec. 22, P.O. Annawan; born in Somerset Co. Me. Sept 26, 1822; came to this county in 1852; Rep; Cong; owns 320 acres, valued at \$16,000; married Elizabeth E. Burgess, of Somerset Co. Me. Oct. 17, 1848; has four children; has been Assessor and Collector; personal property \$4,000.

History of Hancock County

Thomas Gregg, 1880

“**James B. Webb**, son of **Wm and Harriet Webb**, who came to this county in 1841 with a company of Mormons, was reared here and educated in the common school. Decmeber 21, 1869, he married Mary E. Tyner, and they have had one child, Hattie U. Mr. W. owns 80 acres of land on sec. 27.”

History of Logan County, Illinois

1878

Lincoln City

Webb Charles L., medical student, with Dr. Houser; dem; Chris; from Illinois

Webb, G. W., saloon, Kickapoo St.; dem; from Kentucky

Webb, J. H. & Bro. saloon, Kickappo St.

Webb, John H. saloon, Kickapoo St.

Oran Township

Webb, John, farmer, Sec. 21; P. O. Atlanta; rep; from England.

Elkhart Township

Webb B. miller, Elkhart; dem; from Ohio

Prairie Creek Township

Webb, Noah, farmer, Sec. 19; P. O. Mason City; dem: liberal; from Virginia

Webb, Samuel, farmer, Sec. 19; P. O. Mason City; was born in Virginia, September 1, 1844; came to Ohio in 1859, and from there to Mason Co. Illinois, in 1869, and to this county in 1874; rep; Meth; enlisted, August 30, 1863 in Co. E., 2d O. V. A. and was discharged after two years service; married Rebecca Nicholl October 15, 1868, who was born in England, December 24, 1849; have three children living, **Mary H.** born Nov. 18, 1871, **Luella V.** born February 12, 1874, **Joseph W.** born March 4, 1876, and **George F.** who was born December 1, 1869, and died July 23, 1871; rents 240 acres from Van Metre estate.

History of Piatt County, Illinois

Emma C. Piatt, 1883

“**Mr. Richard Webb**, and early settler of Piatt county, now living in Farmer City, was born May 6, 1799, in Shelby county, Kentucky. His parents were from Virginia, and settled in Kentucky “when the Indians were scalping.” His father, though over age, took his eldest son’s place in the army, and was killed in the war of 1812. His mother came to Illinois and died here. **Mr. Webb** moved to Illinois November 16, 1833. He first settled in Illinois on Salt creek, and a portion of his land was within the present bounds of Piatt county. He rented his farm near Farmer City, and entered forty acres, which was a portion of what has long been known as the Gardner farm. He made the first improvements on this place. After living here about four years he sold out to James Watson. On July 28, 1828, **Mr. Webb** and Hettie E. Watson were united in marriage. Their daughter **Caroline** became the wife of James Busey, has three children and lived in Missouri. **Dulcina** died when seventeen years old. **Mary J.** married John Williams, who died, leaving two children. She next married Charles Williams, has five children and lives in Farmer City. **Armilda** became the wife of William W. Watson, and has seven children living. **Henry W.** married Sophronia Campbell, has three children and lived in Farmer City. **Lucy Ann** married F. J. Hefling, and died in 1875. **Charles Allen**, who has been deaf and dumb ever since he was two years old, was educated for eleven years at Jacksonville. He is now at home. **William G.** married Emma Shaw, has two children, **Fred F.** and **Louis Allen**, and lives Piatt county. The first **Mrs. Richard Webb** died in 1847, and **Mr. Webb** married Mrs. Anderson, nee Elizabeth M. Hulseby. She is a native of Indiana, was reared in Kentucky and was married in Bloomington to Dr. John Anderson. He left one daughter, the wife of Mr. John Cheney, of Bloomington. Only one of **Mrs. Webb’s** last four children is living. Miss Laura, one of the most successful teachers in Farmer City, although not a graduate, attended school at Bloomington, and has quite a good practical education. The subject of our sketch carries his age well. He says he has good health, and has had for forty years. His hearing is good. He thinks he owes a share of his good feelings to the fact that he takes a glass of warm water each morning.”

Minnesota

William and Rachel Pusey Webb Family

Benjamin Webb, son of **William and Rachel [Pusey] Webb**, b. Wilmington, Del. 2 July 1840, removed in 1857 to Sterling, Minn. and in 1859 to Richmond, Ind., m. there 23, May 1867, Sarah Terrell, dau. of Achilles and Beulah Williams [b. Richmond, Ind. 1 Apr. 1839]. Removed to Minneapolis, Minn. 1885. Residence [1905] Minneapolis, Minn.

Children of **Benjamin and Sarah T. [Williams] Webb**

Robert Williams Webb

Mary Edith Webb b. Richmond, Ind. 3 July 1872, d. there 24 Mch. 1874.

Alice Catherine Webb, b. Richmond, Ind. 17 Oct. 1874, liv. unm. 1905

Henry Pusey Webb, son of **William and Rachel [Pusey] Webb**, b. Wilmington, Del. 22 Oct. 1842, m. Philadelphia, Pa 4 Apr, 1871, Anne, dau. of Elias John and Sarah Ann [Stehley] Sneider [b. Columbia, Pa. 21 Jan. 1852]. Removed in 1857 to Sterling, Minn. At the breaking out of the Rebellion, enlisted in the 4th Minn.

Inf., detailed for service in the Ordnance Dept. and afterward promoted to Lieutenant and served through the war. Residence [1905] City of Mexico.

Children of [Henry Pusey and Anne \[Sneeder\] Webb](#)

[Minnie Sneeder Webb](#)

[Walton Webb](#), b. Philadelphia, Pa 16 March, 1874, liv. umn. 1905

[Henry Pusey Webb Jr.](#)

[William Webb, Jr.](#), son of [William and Rachel \[Pusey\] Webb](#), b. Wilmington, Del. 29 Dec, 1844, removed 1857 to Sterling, Minn., m. there 28 Nov. 1867, Emily, dau. of John and Julia [Burgoon] Sanborn [b. Dubuque Co., Iowa, 2 Mch. 1848]. Served in the civil war in the 2nd Minn. Inf. And was for two terms Representative in Minnesota Legislature, W. W. d. Sterling, Minn. 1899.

Children of [William and Emily \[Sanborn\] Webb](#)

[Henry Pusey Webb](#)

[Albert Sanborn Webb](#)

[Rachel Pusey Webb](#), b. Sterling Centre, Minn. 8 Mch. 1880, unm. 1905

[Source: The Ancestry and Posterity of John Lea, of Christian Malford, Wiltshire, England, and of Pennsylvania in America, 1503-1906, Henry J. Lea, 1906]

Oregon

Pre-1900 Land Patents – Webb

Oct 10, 1876 – Military Warrant - 160 acres – Roseburg, Coos Co., OR

[Rene M. Webb](#), [Mary J. Webb](#), [Charles M. Webb](#), [James W. Webb](#), [John M. Webb](#), minor children of [Charles M. Webb](#), deceased, K. K. Caldwell as assignee. Private, Captain Stevens Co. VA Militia, War, 1812. March 3, 1855, Script Act. #91139

March 30, 1885 – Serial Patent – 1,458 acres – Pendleton, Umatilla Co.

[Arthur G. Webb](#) – July 1, 1864, Townsite Settlement. #159

August 1, 1883 – Serial Patent – 136 ½ acres – Klamath Co.

[Charles B. Webb](#). #151.

October 19, 1866 – Serial Patent – 611.68 acres - Oregon City, Marion Co.

[James and Christina Webb](#). September 27, 1850, Oregon-Donation Act [grant]. #2311.

February 23, 1892 – Serial Patent – 78 acres – Wallowa Co.

[George L. Webb](#). #3765.

June 28, 1895 – Serial Patent – 120 acres – Lake Co.

George W. Webb. May 20, 1862, Homestead Entry Original. #524

January 1, 1888 – Serial Patent – 1/3 acre – Pendleton, Umatilla Co.

George W. Webb. July 1, 1864, Townsite Settlement. #258.

December 31, 1889 – Serial Patent – 1/3 acre – Le Grande Township, Union Co.

George W. Webb. July 1, 1864, Townsite Settlement. #10.

August 16, 1889 – Serial Patent – 137 ¼ acres – Umatilla Co.

George W. Webb. #2444.

September 14, 1896 – Serial Patent – 142 ¾ acres – Morrow Co.

Harrison Webb. #5812.

July 30, 1891 – Serial Patent – 120 acres – Umatilla Co.

Henry A. Webb. #3556.

June 25, 1892 – Serial Patent – 87 acres – Grant Co.

Henry T. Webb. May 20, 1862, Homestead Entry Original. #145.

January 21, 1897 – Serial Patent – 160 ½ acres – Marion Co.

James E. Webb. May 20, 1862, Homestead Entry Original. #4627.

June 29, 1894 – Serial Patent – 160 acres – Wallowa Co.

James W. Webb. May 20, 1862, Homestead Entry Original. #2894.

October 21, 1891 – Serial Patent – 160 acres – Gilliam Co.

John B. Webb. May 20, 1862, Homestead Entry Original. #1522.

May 7, 1894 – Timber Culture Patent - 160 acres – Gilliam Co.

John C. Webb. March 3, 1873, Timber Culture. #294.

[Source: BLM]

Pennsylvania

The Ancestry of Abraham Lincoln

William Ensign Lincoln, 1909

“Mordecai Lincoln, born 9 May, 1730, legatee of lands in Amity by his father’s will. He was taxed in Berks County in 1752, was Quartermaster in Continental Army, and was of Exeter, 10 June, 1776, being named in petition of his mother, Mary Rogers [vide infra], on whose estate he afterward administered, 25 March, 1783. He had married in 1755 **Mary Webb**, by whom he had issue five children, who all settled in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. After the Revolution he removed to Fayette County, Pennsylvania, where he died in 1812, aged eighty-two, and was buried at Union-town. Children were: 1. Benjamin, born 29 November, 1756; 2. John, born 28 March, 1758; 3. Ann, born 22 November, 1759, married William Jones; 4. Hannah, born 31 December, 1761; 5. Sarah, born 25 February, 1767.”

Webb Farmers in Chester Co. PA 1904

Webb, Clarence, 115 Gen Roy, 34
 Webb, Fred L. S1 Unionville, 26
 Webb, G. T. 56, London Grove, 25
 Webb, Howard & Son, 94, Russellville, 35
 Webb, H. Clay, 130, Unionville, 26
 Webb, Isaac & Son, 62, Parkersville, 41
 Webb, John, 101, Fairville, 38
 Webb, John B. 103, Hamorton, 38
 Webb, Joseph M. 123, Kennett Square, 26
 Webb, S. A. 269, Chadd's Ford, 38
 Webb, William E. & James Dunn, 69, Unionville, 26
 Webb, William H., 118, Glen Roy, 34

[Source: Boyd's Chester County, Pennsylvania Directory, 1904-05, 1904]]

Virginia

Vestry Book of Stratton Major Parish, King and Queen County, Virginia, 1729-1783

C. G. Chamberlayne, 1931

"At a Vestry held for Stratton Majr parish at the upper Church on Tuessday the 16th of April 1734, being Easter week...

...Order'd that the Chur Wardin let Richd Webb have four barrels of Corn & Make the acco' of fines debter for the Same."

"At a Vestry held for Stratton Major Parish at the Upper Church on Tuesday the 8th day of Apl: 1735...

...Order'd ye: the Ball due Capt. Hickmans Estate Shall be given by the Church Warden to Richd Webb to buy him Corn & Meat."

"At a Vestry held for Strattd: Major Parish at the Lower Church on Tuesday the 27th of April 1736...

...It is order that Mr. : Thomas Foster Lett Richd: Webb have three Barrills of Indian Corn."

"...To Thos : Dillard's Acco' : Necessaries found Jas Webb - 106..."

"At a Vestry held for Stratton Major Parish on Tuesday at the 28th : day of September 1779...

...Ordered that William Talliaferro, Joyex Collins and John Webly, or any two of them, do meet the first Wednesday in January next, and go in procession of, and see all, and every persons land, between Matassip, and Perpetico swamp plainly marked, continuing their proceedings according to Law, &c.

“At a Vestry held for Stratton Major Parish November the 30th : 1782...

...Ordered that Thomas Wyatt, John Hooker, John James, Elias Burton, Samuel Padget, Samuel Livingston, & **James Webb**, be excused from paying their Parish Levy----...”

“At a Vestry held for Stratton Major Parish on Saturday the 17th of May 1783..

...Ordered that Richard Anderson, Joyeux Collins, and **John Webley**, or any two of them do meet on the first Wednesday in January next and go in procession of and see all and every persons land between Matassip and Perpetico Swamps plainly marked and continue their proceedings according to Law...”

Settlers by the long grey trail: some pioneers to old Augusta County, Virginia, and their descendants of the family of Harrison and allied lines

John Houston Harrison, 1935

“As disclosed in the proceedings; “Mathews vs. Warren,” Bill 2nd August, 1803, Solomon was the son of Robert Mathews, weaver who died testate in Exter Township, Berks County, Pennsylvania, leaving wife Mary, [who by 1754 married, 2nd a Cherrington], and children, Solomon, Townsend, John and Robert Mathews, Amelia the wife of Robert Dicky, Rebeca, the wife of **Benjamin Webb**, and Mary, the wife of **James Webb**. Michael Warren qualified as executor. John Mathews died prior to the date of the bill above, leaving daughters, Hannah, the wife of William Ratchford, and Martha Dunavan, by 1802 a widow. On the 26th July, 1754, **Benjamin Webb** of Exter Township, Yeoman, gave power of attorney to his “loving brother-in-law, Robert Mathews of Augusta County, cordwainer.”

Great Britain

The Ancestry and Posterity of John Lea, of Christian Malford, Wiltshire, England, and of Pennsylvania in America, 1503-1906

Henry J. Lea, 1906

“Hannah Hopton, dau. of Samuel and Mary [Whitcomb] Hopton, b. about 1665 [called Anna in will of her mother], m. 1st **Joseph Webb** of Ashleworth, Co. Glouc., marr. all. 21 Feb. 1684 aged 19. She m. 2nd at Gloucester Friends Meeting 1 Feb. 1697 – S John Lea.”

A Sketch of the Webb Family

“**Joseph Webb** of Gloucester, the first husband of Hannah Hopton, was born about 1659, as he was 25 years of age at his marriage in 1684 as given in the Marr All. He may have been the **Joseph Webb**, son of **Robert**, who was bapt. at Tetbury 29 Dec. 1661 or, with less probability, the son of **Richard & Mary Webb** of Gloucester City [Quakers] who was born in 17 of 11 mo. 1663. He must have died between and 1693 and 1698; and as far as is known the issue by his marriage was five children_ viz

Joseph Webb, married at Philadelphia Mo. Meeting 28th of 1 mo. 1718 to Mary Allen, by whom he had issue **Hannah, Joseph and Sarah**.

Hannah Webb, born at Gloucester, Eng. 31st of 3 mo. 1687; married at Philadelphia, Pa. 27th of 1 mo. 1713 to Nathaniel Allen, she died 20th of 7 mo. 1740 and was buried in Friends Ground at Philadelphia. It is not known if they had children.

Mary Webb, born at Gloucester, Eng. 26th of 9 mo. 1688; married at Philadelphia, Pa. 30th of 5 mo. 1714 to Edward Pilkington, by whom she had issue, Thomas, Mary, Hannah, Sarah, Ann and Edward. She was still living in 1734.

Ann Webb, born at Gloucester, Eng. 12th of 8 mo. 1691; married at Philadelphia, Pa. 25th of 2 mo. 1713 to Nicholas Pyle son of Nicholas & Abigail [Brohill] Pyle.

Sarah Webb, born at Gloucester, Eng. 21st of 3 mo. 1693. The Phil. Rec. of Burials contains the following entry "Sarah Webb, dau. of **Joseph Webb**, now decd. & Hannah ye now wife of Jno. Lea, died 5 mo. 2nd 1714.

The above are all of the children of **Joseph & Hannah Webb** that are certainly known. **John Webb** and **Richard Webb** brought Certificates from Naylesworth Quarterly Meeting to Philadelphia of the same date as John Lea's, but were more probably brothers, or other connection of **Joseph Webb**. The Philadelphia Records also give

Robert Webb, buried 1 mo. 15th 1700

Henry Webb, buried 7 mo. 15th 1718 who may have been of the same family.

Richard and Elizabeth Webb, of Gloucester were also early emigrants and probably connected to **Joseph Webb**.

Elizabeth Webb came to Pennsylvania alone in 1697, her Certificate dated at Tetbury Quarterly Meeting 6 mo. 31st is endorsed in the Philadelphia Records as "a visit in the service of truth" – Subsequently, in 1700 or 1701, **Richard and Elizabeth Webb** removed to Pennsylvania and settled on the Brandywine, in Birmingham township [Smith's Hist. Del. Co. p. 511].

1694 – Will of Hester Lye of the City of Gloucester, Widow, weeke. Dat. 29 June 36 Chas. II. 1684. Bur. By husband in S. Michaels Church. To sonn Samuell Lye silver mugg & Deaths Head Ring. To sonn Nathaniell Lye sett of Curtaynes, valians & Counterpane, silver cann, biggest dish of pewter, great Brasse Pott & Jacke, Spitt, Dripping Pann & ffire barr & little gold Signett. To dau. Sarah Lye 2 little Silver Dishes, 2 best Silver Spoons & third of hou. Goods, apparel & Wedding Ring. To sister Ann Ridler of Newent, widow, second gowne & Petticoate, best Hatt, 2 shutes of Linning Clothes [L20 crossed out] & L3 yearly. To 5 Grehn. 40s apiece. My sonnes Samuel & Nathaniel Lye Res. Legs & Exors. Overs: - friends **Mr. Nicholas Webb** & cossen Mr. William Scudamore & each 10s. Wits: -Giles Marden, James Phillipps & James Clooins. Heraldie Seal. Crest. Under a Coronet a Gryphon sergeant. Inv. Taken 3 Nov. 1693, by Jno: Bell & Robt. Davis. Totall L189 : 04 : 00. Pro. 22 May 1694.

1601 – Will of Richard Hore of Clacke

In the name of God Amen The second daye of Aprill in the yeare of our Lord God 1601 J. Richad Hore of clacke in the pish of Lintham...

...my will is that it shalbe equallie devided between Elizabeth my wife, & Ann & Jone m daughters as executrixes to this my last will and testament & also J doe Jnstitute & ordeyne my wel beloved in Chreste **Richard Webb**, William Clarke & William Midwinter to be my ourseers of this my last will and testamt. Probat apd Marleburgh xvto Mij 1601 in p'sona Wm: Midwinter noie p. mao &c. Arch. Wilts. Reb. A, fo. 145.

1638 – Will of Richard Messiter thelder of Sutton Benger, co. Wilts, yeoman. Dat. 20 Mar, 13 Chas., 1637. Bur in chyd of Sutton Benger. To dau Jane L3 for wch John Bristow of Hankerton, husbandman, & Wm. Aldridge of same, are bound by obligation dat. 13 Jan. 11 Chas., also L10 for wch John Rowles of Oakesey & Tho: Tomer of Charleton are bound, also L8 for wch John Speck & **Rich. Webb** of Marlesbury [sic] are bound, also L10 for wch Arthur Specke of little Somerford & Oliver Specke of Milborne are bound, also L10 for wch sd. Oliver Specke & Rich. Specke are bound also 41s for wch Thomas Taylor of Malmesbury afsd. Hath give a Bill obligatory...

Gloucester Quarterly, at Cirencester

Births

1687 – **Hannah Webb**, daughter of **Joseph & Hannah**, born 3 mo. 31st. 1687.

1688 – **Mary Webb**, daughter of **Joseph & Hannah**, born 9 mo. 26th 1688

1691 – **Sarah Webb**, daughter of **Joseph & Hannah** born 3 mo. 21st 1693

Wilts. Friends' Minute Books

At Charlcot Monthly Meeting held at William Smith's at Broomham house 6 day x mo. 1697.

An Intention of marriage proposed the first time between John Lea and **Hanah Webb** both of ye City of Gloster and Edward Jeffry and John Jeffry are desired to make Enquery concerning John's Clearness from all others & give an account next monthly meetinge and Caln frends with Charlcut frends are desired after Enquierey made by order of this meeting may give John Le a Certivecate in order for the Effecting of their marriage as frends of Gloster may assist them.

Mai Smore

Registers 1557-1700

1582 – Sepultus Fuit **Willielmus Weebe** filius willi **Webbe** xxij die decembris.

1610 – **Susanna Webbe** filia **Willielmi Webbe** de Eldersfeelde Baptizata fuit Duodecimo die Juini.

1630 – **Joan Webb** daughter of **anthonie Webb** was baptized the ninth day of December.

1633 – **Margery Webb** the daughter of **anthonie Webb** was baptized the xxvijth daie of Januarie.”

Ancestors & Descendants of Sarah Eleanor Ladue

Grant Rideout, 1930

“**WEBB** – **Edmund Webb** was of Wiltshire, England, but his parentage has not been traced. He evidently belonged to the Celtic family of Oldstock or Reading. This armigerous family is a very ancient one, commanding great respect. Much can be learned of them through Burke's various channels.

Edmund Webb married Anne Stokes... They had one son, Anthony, born in Wiltshire at a date unknown. He married Elizabeth____. They lived at Marningford, Wiltshire, but also owned land at Wyllesford, paying taxes at both places in 1567. **Anthony Webb** died after 1574... He had two children:

- i. **Anne**, m. William Pinckney. [
- ii. **John**, mentioned in the will of William Pinckney as "my brother-in-law."”

“I William Pinckney of Russall in the county of Wilts, do make my last will and testament, 15 September 1593...

...My father-in-law **Anthony Webbe** owes me L18 of my marriage money.

Witnesses. Richard Greene, **William Webbe**, John Harris, Clerk.

Proved July 21, 1594.”

Ireland

Blake Family Records, 1300-1600

Martin J. Blake, 1902

Record No. 30.

A. D. 1438

August 20

16 Henry VI.

“Power of attorney by **William Webbe**, merchant of Galway in Ireland, to his son, **Walter Webbe**, to collect all the goods and merchandise of, and the debts owing to the said William. Attested under the seal of said **William Webbe** in the presence of John Withiford and William Rogers, clerk. Dated at Bristol August 20, in the sixteenth year of King Henry VI. [Seal attached.]”

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