

# THE WEBB BULLETIN

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## *Sir Aston Webb, Architect*

A leading expert on 20<sup>th</sup> Century architecture called it “a mongrel” of early 19<sup>th</sup> and early 20<sup>th</sup> century architecture, but also added “It works.” Edward VII wanted to transform Buckingham Palace so that it would emulate the great European palaces and employed Sir Aston Webb to do



this. Sir Aston Webb completed the Neo-Classical façade in 1913. Though Buckingham Palace has had several owners and several architects over its three hundred year existence, it is Sir Aston Webb's façade that tourists see and associate as Buckingham Palace and the symbol of British monarchy. This is the same façade that Winston Churchill waved from at the end of World War II, and the same façade that Prince Charles and Diana, and in turn, William and Catherine, kissed and waved from to the adoring crowds at the time of their marriages.

The Buckingham Palace façade was not Sir Aston Webb's first achievement. His first major work was restoring St. Bartholomew-the-Great in Smithfield, London. St. Bartholomew-the-Great was an Anglican church that had survived the Great Fire of London in 1666, but by the 18<sup>th</sup> century, had fallen into disrepair. Webb's

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## From the Administrator

Dear Project Members,

I would like to announce the addition of a new Webb DNA group. The new group is called the Elisha Webb b. 1794 MD DNA Group. This group has two members thus far. Their results and lineages have been added to the website and their lineage chart is to follow soon. We had a very successful month of July in terms of new membership. We added eleven new members; many representing previously untested lines, as well as several who have been added from DNA Heritage. Welcome to all of our new members!

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## Sir Aston Webb [cont.]

brother, Edward Alfred Webb, was churchwarden at the time and it is believed this helped the young architect secure the commission. It is easy to imagine that it was a labor of love because Sir Aston and Edward Alfred Webb’s parents had been married there in 1844.

Sir Aston Webb was born in Clapham, London on May 22, 1849. He was the son of Edward and Anna Evans Webb. His father had been a successful watercolor painter and engraver. Aston began his architectural training with Banks & Barry, a firm that was involved in designing churches and schools. Upon leaving the firm in 1872, Aston traveled Europe and Asia for a year. By 1874 he had established his own architecture firm in London that, by the turn of the century, was considered the largest in England.



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Sir Aston Webb’s best known works include:

Buckingham Palace, principal façade [1913.]

The Queen Victoria Memorial and Mall Approach to Buckingham Palace.

The Victoria and Albert Museum’s main building [1891].

Admiralty Arch [1908-09].

The Royal United Services Institute [1893-95].

Historians consider his earlier works his most original, which include the Victoria and Albert Museum, the Royal United Services Institute, the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth, and the University of Birmingham.

He also designed many educational buildings including the Britannia Royal Naval College in Devon, the Royal College of Science in South Kensington, King’s College, Cambridge, the Royal School of Mines, University of Birmingham’s central building,

the Royal Russell School in Surrey and the Royal College of Science for Ireland which now houses the Irish Government Buildings.

He began working with Ingress Bell, much his senior, in the 1880s. Their first joint work was the Victoria Law Courts in Birmingham in 1886. This building is considered the best example of terra cotta in England. He and Ingress Bell also designed the neo-classical style Legislative Council Building in Hong Kong, formerly the Supreme Court Building. Sir Aston Webb later worked with his two sons, Maurice E. and Philip Edward Webb. The latter was killed in action in 1916 during World War I. Philip had been a Royal Engineer in the war. Sir Aston Webb erected the statue of St. Bartholomew, located at Smithfield Gate, in dedication to his son.

Webb was knighted in 1904 and received the Royal Gold Medal in Architecture in 1905. He was the first recipient of the American Institute of Architects Gold Medal in 1907, and he was the President of the Royal Academy from 1919 to 1924. Sir Aston Webb died on Aug 21, 1930 in Kensington, and is memorialized at St. Paul's Cathedral, London. He is buried in Gunnersbury Cemetery in London.

Sir Aston Webb married Marian "Minnie" Everett, daughter of David Everett. Sir Aston and Marian Webb do not have any living descendants. Their children did not provide them with grandchildren. However, Sir Aston Webb's brother, Edward Alfred Webb [m. Emily Fuller], had a son Christopher who has living male descendents in England.

Other architectural works by Sir Aston Webb:

The Church of St. John, Oxfordshire, [1875]  
Almshouses at Worcester, [1878]  
Granary at Deptford, [1880]  
Jacobean Revival house, Salop [1890-2]  
French Protestant Church, Soho Square, London [1891-3]  
Royal Artillery Boer War Memorial [1909]  
War Memorial to London Troops [1919-20]  
Christ's Hospital School, Sussex  
Imperial College of Science, South Kensington

Interesting facts:

St. Bartholomew-the-Great church was a location used in the films: "Amazing Grace," "Four Weddings and a Funeral," "Shakespeare in Love," and "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves," and other noted films.

Admiralty Arch was put up for sale in 2011 as part of the British government's "austerity program." There is a "nose" on one of the walls of the northern arch placed there by an artist in 1997 to protest against a "Big Brother" society.

Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, Devon is where Queen Elizabeth met her husband, Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh.

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Sir Aston Webb

by Joseph Solomon

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## WEBB Records Repository:

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### Alaska

#### 1910 Alaska Census

##### Hot Springs

**Charles Webb**, age 28, b. Sept, 1881 KS, father b. England, mother b. England

##### Fairbanks

**Chas Webb**, age 32, b. Aug 1877 KS, Lodger, father b. KS, mother b. KS  
[s/o Taylor Webb of WA, g/s of Fielding Lewis Webb b. 1801 KY]

**John A. Webb**, age 43, b. Sept 1866 IA, father b. TN, mother b. IL  
[m. Anna H. Starrs, b. MN, s/o Alfred Gallatin Webb, b. 1835 Warren Co. TN ]

##### Cape Nome

**Charles F. Webb**, age 37 b. Feb 1873 KY, father b. NC, mother b. KY.  
Also in household: partners: Geo A. Barberer, **Edward Webb**, age 21, b. Nov 1888 KY, father b. NC, mother b. KY.

**William H. Webb**, age 41, b. July 1868 IN, father b. KY, mother b. unknown.  
m. Sarah, age 36, b. CA Dec 1873, father b. OH, mother b. LA  
Also in household: **Herman S. Webb**, cousin? Age 29, b. 1880 NY?, father b. IN?, mother b. NY

##### Sitka

**Frank Webb**, age 42, b. Sept 1869 RI, Lodger, father b. NY [was in Vermont with mother and sister in 1880]

##### Valdez

**Melvin Webb**, age 22, b. Sept 1888 TN, Lodger, father b. TN, mother b. TN [descendant of Jesse O. Webb b. 1766]

##### Cordova

**William H. Webb**, age 46, b. Sept 1864 IN, father b. OH, mother b. IN.  
m. Mary A., age 40, b. Jan 1870 Switzerland, father b. Switzerland, mother b. Switzerland

#### 1920 Alaska Census

##### Ketchikan

**Clara L. Webb**, married, age 44, b. MI, father b. Netherlands, mother b. Netherlands [m. Frederick Lee Webb?]

##### Anchorage

**Robert B. Webb**, married, age 59, b. WA, Railroad, father b. IN, mother b. IN

##### Cordova

**William H. Webb**, age 57, b. IN – the rest unreadable

**Cape Nome**

William H. Webb, age 52, b. IN, father b. KY, mother b. IN  
m. Sarah, age 40, b. CA, father b. OH, mother b. LA

**1915-16 Alaska Directory****Dawson**

W. A. Webb, piper, CKM Co.

**Nome**

E. D. Webb, miner

Wm H. Webb, owner, Independent Meat Market

**Solomon**

Edward A. Webb, miner

[Source: R. L. Polk & Co.'s 1915-16 Alaska-Yukon gazetteer and business directory, 1915]

**1923-24 Alaska Directory****Nome**

S. A. Webb

Wm H. Webb, meats

[Source: Polk's 1923-24 Alaska-Yukon gazetteer and business directory, 1923]

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**Connecticut****One Branch of the Miner Family.... of Connecticut and Long Island**

Lillian Lounsberry [Miner] Selleck, 1928

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"Nehemiah's wife was named as daughter Sarah, wife of Nehemiah Lounsberry, in the will of her father, Nathaniel Webb, dated Stamford, 16 Nov. 1776..."

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"...Hannah [Cross] m. John Jagger of Stamford. The heirs of Hannah Jagger deceased shared in the distribution of the estate of her brother John, and her children Sarah Ketchum, Jonathan Jagers, and Hannah Webb, as well as her grandson Ephraim Phelps, received legacies as "cousins" in the will of her brother Samuel. Her daughter Mary Jagger married, 21 May 1691, Ephraim Phelps, who died 30 Oct. 1697, leaving an only son Ephraim, and in his will dated the same day requested "my Uncles Samuel and John Cross of Windsor and Samuel Webb of Stamford to be my Overseers." The first two overseers were uncles of his wife, while Samuel Webb was husband of his wife's sister.



Capt. Samuel Cross lived in Windsor, Conn. He married 12 July 1677, Elizabeth [Fox] Chapman, widow of Edward Chapman, by whom she had had eight children....”

“...He died at Windsor, 5 Nov. 1707, and in his will dated 31 July 1707 mentioned his wife Elizabeth Cross; son-in-law [stepson] Simon Chapman; brother John Cross; the daughter which brother Nathaniel Cross had by his first wife; and cousins John Bates, Samuel Bates, Jonathan Bates, Sarah Kitchum, Jonathan Jagers, **Hannah Webb**, James Pickett, Mary Hoit, and Ephriam Phelps.”

### **The Whitin Family: historical notes**

Elijah Kent Swift, 1955

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“Hezekiah Manning was born in Windham, August 8, 1721, and died there on April 20, 1802. He married **Mary Webb** on September 22, 1745. She was born on December 23, 1725 and died December 20, 1785. Hezekiah was a thithingman in Windham in 1745, a grand juror in 1747 and 1754, constable and collector, highway surveyor, assessor and Justice of the Peace. He was Deputy to the General Court six times. He was prominent on various committees before and during the Revolution...”

“**Mary Webb** was born December 23, 1725 at Windham, Conn. She married Hezekiah Manning in Windham on September 22, 1745, and died there on December 20, 1785.”

### **80 Immigrants: Our Merrill-Covell Pedigree**

Gladys Merrill Covell Parsons, 1969

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“Letters of administration were granted to Thomas June, son of Thomas June “late of Stamford, “ on 1 December 1767. The inventory was taken 10 December 1767 by **Charles Webb** and Nathaniel Smith and filed 5 January 1768...”

### **The Ancient Historical Records of Norwalk Connecticut**

Edwin Hall, 1847

“**Webb, Richard**, Hartford, 1639, -on the first Grand Jury at the General court in the Colony in 1643. Also a juror in '43-44, selectman in '48, surveyor of highways in '49. He soon after removed to Stamford, was made free there in '62.”

“**Elizazbeth Webb**, relicke of **Richard Webb**,” in 1677, employed her “Beloved brother John Gregory to make an agreement with Thomas Butler of Hartford, and his wife,” they “laing claime to the estate of my deere husband, **Richard Webb**, deceased, \_” fol. 51.

“Mr. Buckingham’s home-lot, 4 acres: bounded E. by land of Tho. Betts, & the common fence, W. by Town’s highway, N. by home-lot of Tho. Seamer, S. by home-lot of heirs of John Raymond, senr., decd. [The lot originally laid out to **Richard Webb**.]”

“**Elissabeth Webb**, the widow of **Ritchard Webb**, formerly of Norwalke, deceased the twenty fowreth of January, 1680.”

Samuel Richards married **Mary Webb**, March 10, 1791.

Samuel Richard b. Nov. 14, 1791

Anson Richards b. June 2, 1794  
Richard Youngs m. 1<sup>st</sup> Rebeckah Whitmore, December 12, 1776  
Eunice Youngs b. Dec 9, 1779  
William Youngs b. Jan 16, 1783  
Rebekah died August 30, 1783

Richard Youngs married **Martha Webb**, August 1, 1784  
Rebeckah Youngs b. Oct 24, 1785  
Hannah Youngs b. Aug 8, 1787  
Daniel Youngs b. Feb 1, 1789  
Susannah Youngs b. Dec 7, 1791

Samuel Betts, married to **Mary Webb**, Jan. 3, 1798  
Samuel, born Dec 9, 1798

### **Ancient Burying-grounds of the town of Waterbury, Connecticut** Katherine A. Prichard, 1917

Congregational Church Records  
**Webb, Sally**, d. July 14, 1834, aged 81 yrs.

List of Taxpaying Inhabitants  
**Daniel Webb**, 24 - 1773  
**Jonathan Webb**, 20 – 1776  
**Reuben Webb**, 43 – 1773  
**Samuel Webb**, 33 – 1761

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## Kentucky

### **Nelson Co. KY**

**The Abell family in America**  
Horace A. Abell, 1940

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“Wills of Nelson County, Kentucky

William Abell, Oct. 31, 1838 – Nov. 12, 1838. Estate to wife, son of William Abel, son Samuel Clayton Abel, dau. Lucy Hall, dau. **Margaret Webb**, to Joseph Rogers for benefit of son Peter and his wife and children which he now has or may have, and to grandson Benjamin Franklin Read. Exec.: Peter Abelson, George Clayton.”

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“George William Abell. Born 21 Dec. 1842. Married **Jane Frances Webb**.”



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## Maine

### Death Records of Bowdoinham, Maine, Rowland, 1967

Webb, H. b. Jan 6, 1868, d. May 3, 1890

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## Michigan

### 80 Immigrants: Our Merrill-Covell Pedigree

Gladys Merrill Covell Parsons, 1969

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“...On 19 October 1841 at Brandon, Oakland County, Michigan he [Lewis Covell] married Sarah Webb, daughter of John and Grace Webb, who was born 27 April 1825 at Strandwater, Gloucestershire, England, and who came to this country with her parents when she was seven years old. She died at Garrett 5 March 1914.”

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## New York

### The Lockport City Directory, for the year ending September 1<sup>st</sup>, 1868, 1867 NY

Webb George H & Brother, boots and shoes, 31 Main

Webb John, stove cutter, h 103 Clinton

Webb William [George H Webb & Bro] h 22 Walnut

### Abstracts of Wills of Oneida County, N. Y.

Gertrude A. Barber, 1939

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“Pascal C I DeAngelis of Trenton, Dated June 5, 1833, Probated Feb 22, 1841

Mentions: wife Elizabeth, sons: William Webb, Chas, Pascal Jr., daus: Beulah Mary McConnell, Millicent Ann

DeAngelis, Elizabeth Webb Coe, Hannah Wells, Sarah Allen

Executors: son Pascal

Witnesses: Samuel Sacket, Otis Southworth, A C Potter.

**Abstracts of Wills of Dutchess County, New York**

Minnie Cohen, 1939

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"Pg 96 **Mansfield Webb**, Amenia, an enlisted soldier in the 25<sup>th</sup> Regiment of the United States Infantry. Mentions: father **Daniel Webb**, sister **Sarah Webb**, my brother **David Webb**, brother-in-law Richard Edwards, Thankful Edwards, wife of Richard Edwards  
Executors: Richard Edwards, Reuben Reed of America  
Witnesses: Elisha Barlow, Stephen Reed, James Reed, Jr.  
Dated December 7, 1813; probated Nov 18, 1815."

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"Page 450 Sally Huntting, Fishkill  
Dated July 27, 1818; probated June 2, 1823.  
Mentions: nephew Edward H. Waldron, niece Sally N. Waldron  
Executor: brother Jacobus I. Swartwout  
Witnesses: Catharine Leach, Mary Boice, **Elizabeth Webb**  
Signed: Sarah Huntting"

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"Pg. 106. Chauncey Wheks/Weeks of Fishkill  
Dated: Oct 20, 1837  
Probated: Dec 20, 1837  
Mentions: Phebe wid of **John Webb**, **Andrew Jackson Webb** s. Phebe, **Martin VanBuren Webb** s. Phebe, dau Maria w Andrew Stockholm, brothers: George, James, John Weeks, children of Richard Weeks  
Executors: James Weeks, Benjamin A Sleight, Stephen D. Van Wyck Witnesses: John Schouten, Peter I Luyster, Stockholm Schouten."

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## South Carolina

**A history and genealogy of the families of Bellinger and De Veaux and allied families...**

Joseph Gaston Baillie Bulloch

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**Webb**

An old family, allied to the Miles, Godfreys, Pinckneys, and others. **Deborah Webb** married, first a Miles; second William Pinckney. She had a brother, **Dr. William Webb**, who married Amelia Emily Ladson, of an old family, and their daughter, **Eliza Ladson Webb**, married John Guy Godfrey. Another **Deborah Webb**, niece of **Mrs. Deborah Webb Pinckney**, married William Godfrey, and had Rebecca D'Oyley Godfrey, married William Cotesworth Pinckney, and had Deborah Webb Pinckney, married William Bellinger, son of William Bellinger and Sarah Pinckney.

## Tennessee

### Cary-Estes genealogy

May Folk Webb, 1939

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"8 Mathesia Bell Folk, b. July 5, 1873, in Brownsville, Tenn.; md. June 25, 1907, in Brownsville, **James Avery Webb**, son of **Micajah Davis Webb** and Minerva Caroline [Meadows], b. July 2, 1869, in Ripley, Tenn.; sans issue. **James Avery Webb** is author of numerous law books used in colleges, libraries and private law offices, A. B., LL. B. [See "Who's Who in Jurisprudence"; "Who's Who in America, " Vol. XI.]"

## Vermont

### About Burlington Vermont

Charles E. Allen, 1905

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Thence we can drive westerly to Cedar Beach and Thompson's Point, beautiful summer resorts on the Lake shore about seventeen miles south of the city, and owned largely by Burlingtonians; or return directly home from the mountains, along the shore of the lake, and through the lovely park of four thousand acres, the summer home of **Dr. W. Seward Webb**, which he has laid out and improved with so much taste and expense.

### History of Vermont

Zadock Thompson, 1853

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Castleton Medical College, Alumni and Honorary Graduates  
1824-1825

**John Webb**

**Roswell Webb**

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Vermont Medical College, Faculty and Graduates  
1834

**E. Austin Webb**

Pg 185-186, Baptist Churches in Vermont

Among the first Baptist ministers that visited this state..... **Isaac Webb**...

Pg b27 Brandon – Rutland Co. VT

....The first settled minister was **Rev. Isaac Webb**. He was settled by the Baptist church and society about the year 1788.

Pg b51 Charlotte – Chittenden Co. VT

...The first attempt to settle this town was made by **Derick Webb**. He first began in town in March 1776, but soon left. He came in again, in March, 1777, and left in May, following; but no permanent settlement was made till 1784, when **Derick Webb**, and Elijah Woolcut moved into the town, and were followed by others, so that the town was soon after organized.

Pg b150 Rockingham – Windham Co. VT

... The settlement of the township was commenced in 1753, by Moses Wright, Joel Bigelow and Simeon Knight, who emigrated from Massachusetts. The town was organized about the year 1760. The first town clerk was **Joshua Webb**, and he and John Roundy were the first representatives....

Pg b168 Sunderland – Bennington Co. VT

...The settlement of the township was commenced in 1766, by Messrs. Brownson, Bradley, Warrens, Evarts, Chipman and **Webb**, emigrants from Connecticut.

### **Vermont, the Green Mountain State**

Walter Hill Crockett, 1923

Pg 388 History of Vermont

"The Cumberland County Convention met in the court house at Westminster on October 19 and was in session two days. A record of this meeting was published in Holt's New York Journal in June, 1775, by which it appears that Col. John Hazeltine of Townshend was chosen chairman. Mr. Low's letter, the Boston Port Bill, the act laying a duty on tea, and other acts of the British Parliament were read and debated. A committee consisting of John Grout of Chester, **Joshua Webb** of Westminster, Dr. Paul Spooner of Hertford [Hartland], Edward Harris of Halifax and Maj. William Williams of Marlboro, were appointed a committee to consider the subjects debated and report to the meeting."

[Numerous other mentions of **Joshua Webb** of Westminster in this book.]

Pg 614a **William Seward Webb**

"Born in New York City, January 31, 1851, being a son of **Gen. James Watson Webb**, a famous New York editor. He was educated at Columbia University and studied medicine in Vienna, Paris and Berlin. For many years he was president of Wagner Palace Car Company. He is president of the Fulton Chain Railway Company, the Fulton Navigation Company, a director of the Rutland Railroad Company, the Central Vermont Railway Company, and the Pullman Company. He built the Mohawk and Malone Railroad and formerly was its president. He purchased 900,000 acres of land in the Adirondacks and converted it into a game preserve. He has a large estate at Shelburne, Vt. He has held the rank of Colonel in Vermont, has served in the State Legislature and was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1904. He is the author of "California and Alaska" and editor of the papers of **Gen. James Watson Webb** and of **Samuel Blatchley Webb**. He married Eliza O., daughter of William H. Vanderbilt."

[Several other mentions of **W. Seward Webb** and **James Watson Webb** in this book.]

### **The Connecticut River Valley in Southern Vermont and New Hampshire: Historical Sketches**

Lyman S. Hayes, 1929

Pg 182 "Spotted Fever Epidemic in New England in 1812 – Serious in Rockingham.

...In the town of Rockingham the most prominent physician was **Dr. Joshua Ripley Webb**, who lived in the small dwelling east of the old Rockingham meeting house, now occupied by his descendants. He was one of the victims of this terrible disease. He was attacked suddenly while on his daily rounds among the afflicted ones and became unconscious while in his buggy. His faithful horse continued upon its way and brought the stricken doctor to the door

of his own home where he survived only a few hours. He was son of **Joshua Webb**, one of the earliest and most prominent men of the town."

Pg 269, 270 Rockingham, Vermont

"Unique Cattle and Sheep Marks

Vol. 4, page 246, "**Luther Webb** Cattle mark Swallow Tale in Right Ear; -Recorded by me this 24<sup>th</sup> Day of December 1810. Jonathan Burt Town Clerk."

Vol. 1, page 300, "Frederick Reades marke for Stock Neat may ye 27 1769, on the Left Ear a happeny off the under side and a Slit on the End of the same. **Jehial Webb**, Reg'r."

### History of Newbury, Vermont

Frederic P. Wells, 1902

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...Bayley and Hazen came up in the summer of 1761, and made their plands. The former went on to Crown Point, while the latter returned to Hampstead, by way of Charlestown, and engaged several men to come to Coos, cut and stack hay on the great and little Ox-bows. Col. Thomas Johnson says that they secured about ninety tons of excellent hay. Meanwhile, col. Moses Little had been gathering cattle for himself, Bayley and the Hazens, mostly young cows and steers, with which John Pettie. Michael Johnston and **Abraham Webb** left Hampstead about the middle of August, and reached Coos the last of October. They came by way of Charlestown, then called Number Four, and followed a line of spotted trees along the river bank. They spent the winter here, feeding the hay to the cattle, and breaking the steers, subsisting mainly on provisions which had been brought up from Charlestown. Dr. Bouton, in his history of Concord, N. H. says that the winter was unusually long and cold, and it would seem that the time must have dragged heavily to the men in their rude shelters on the Little Ox-bow. But spring came at last, and Johnston and Pettie, being relieved, started from home down the river. Their canoe was upset at a point called Olcott Falls, and Johnston was drowned. He was a brother of Col. Charles Johnston of Haverhill, and of Col. Robert Johnston of Newbury. The next year, **Abraham Webb**, who was partly mulatto and partly Indian, was drowned in the river at Newbury, and was the first man buried in the cemetery at the Ox-bow.

Pg 96 **Capt Azariah Webb**

..... The first officer to arrive was **Capt. Webb** with a few men. Between **Webb** and Johnson there had been trouble, in some long forgotten manner, and the former took possession of the house with his men.

At the time there was a considerable quantity of rum, brandy, and other stores in the south-west front room, and the chamber above it. **Webb** demanded the keys of Ebenezer Whitaker, the hired man, and on his refusal, broke open the doors, and helped himself and his men liberally to the spirits, using abusive language toward Johnson. The men were becoming dangerous, when Capt. Jeremiah Hutchins came over from Haverhill with his company, and restored order.

Pg 280 Ox-Bow Cemetery

...To quote Mr. Perry's precise language: "Polly Harriman, the Widow Pettibone, and **Abraham Webb**, were the first three occupants of that plot of ground where most of the fathers and many of the children, and the stranger that came to sojourn among them, now sleep together in quiet silence." It is believed that it was, formerly, an Indian burial-ground, as human bones were exhumed in digging the earliest graves. Originally, the cemetery did not come up to the road, but there was once a house between it and the highway. This was removed long before the birth of any one living.

**Encyclopedia, Vermont Biography**

Prentiss C. Dodge, 1912

Pg 347 **Charles Alfred Webb**, Montpelier.

Newspaper man, and secretary. Born Irasburg, Jan. 14, 1880; son of **Rev. Alfred H. and Lizzie [Sutcliffe] Webb**. Educated at Washington County Grammar School, Montpelier; Montpelier Seminary, class of 1898; and Dartmouth College 1899-1901. In 1910 married Eva B. Rundell of Canton, N. Y.; they have one daughter, Marion Butler. Reporter Montpelier Daily Journal, March to November 1903; city editor 1903-5; editor 1905-8; editor and manager 1908 to July 1909; newspaper reporter at legislative sessions of 1904, 1906, and 1908. A Republican; secretary to U. S. Senator W. P. Dillingham since July, 1909; clerk of U.S. Senate committee on privileges and elections. In religious belief a Methodist. Member of Aurora Lodge No. 22, F. & A. M.; and Alpha Delta Phi college fraternity.

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**England****Joseph Antrim Webb m. Rebekah Holman - England to America & Australia**

**Joseph Antrim Webb** b. 1745, m. Rebekah Holman b. 1751 in 1774, d/o Chaplin and Sarah Burkitt Holman. **Joseph Antrim Webb** went to Combs, Suffolk, England and worked for a tannery owned by Thomas Denny. In 1776 he purchased the Denny home and later the tannery. He died in 1809 and Rebekah died on June 5, 1841.

**Joseph Antrim Webb** and Rebekah Holman had the following children:

**Rebekah Webb**, b. Feb 26, 1775, d. April 24, 1835, m. Joseph Lankester.

**Joseph Antrim Webb Jr.**, b. Dec 8, 1777, d. Feb 14, 1864, m. 1<sup>st</sup> Ann Lankester, 2<sup>nd</sup> Sarah Pitcairn.

**Holman Webb**, b. July 5, 1780, d. Sept 5, 1847, m. unk. Shave.

**John Webb**, b. Sept 26, 1782, d. May 1814, m. E. Woodham.

**Thomas Webb**, b. June 27, 1785, m. Susan Grimsby.

**Elizabeth Sarah Webb**, b. July 23, 1787, m. 1<sup>st</sup> unk. Daines, m. 2<sup>nd</sup> the Rev. Pearce.

**Burkitt Webb**, b. Sept 29, 1789, d. March 20, 1886, m. Sarah Smith

**Bailey Webb**, b. Oct 28, 1791, d. Dec 7, 1866

**Edward Webb**, b. Jan 28, 1794, d. Jan 7, 1795

**Rev. Edward Webb**, b. Nov 6, 1796, d. Nov 16, 1833, m. Elizabeth March

**Thomas Webb**, b. June 27, 1785, son of **Joseph Antrim and Rebekah Holman Webb**, m. Susan Grimsby in 1788.

They lived in Lowestoft with William and Mary Sutton Grimsby, Susan's parents. **Thomas and Susan** had six children.

**Thomas Webb** died May 12, 1838 and **Susan Grimsby Webb** came to America in 1840 with one son and two daughters. Two of her sons had already immigrated to America and one to Australia. **Susan Grimsby Webb** lived first in Philadelphia and then moved to Andover, MA. She died in 1851 and at that time was living with her daughter, **Mary Sutton Webb Blodgett**.

**Thomas Webb and Susan Grimsby Webb** had the following children:

**William Grimsby Webb**, b. July 31, 1812, d. 1880, m. **Rebecca Webb**, d/o **Burkitt and Sarah Smith Webb**.

**Mary Sutton Webb**, b. June 13, 1818, d. Oct 29, 1874, m. Rev. Edward Phelps Blodgett.

**Rev. Edward Webb**, b. Dec 15, 1819, m. Nancy Allyn Foote.

**Thomas Frederick Webb**, b. April 1, 1823, d. Nov 11, 1899, m. Sophia Stevens

Joseph Antrim Webb, b. c1826, d. c1842.

Elizabeth Webb, d. bef. 1843

[Source: The ancestors of Eleanor Bedford Wilkins Cooch and Edward Webb Cooch, Eleanor Bedford Wilkins Cooch, 1962]

### Richmond - Webb

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"Wm Richman als Richmond of Bath Easton, Soms, gent. compl. that John Webb late of Twiverton, Soms. [close to Bath] being seized in his demense as of fee of and in all the messuage, tenement or cottage in Stockley par. of Calne, Wilts. and to one Garden thereto adjoining heretofore in the possession of Lawrence Townsend. And also of his close called Longlease of 2 acres in Stockley heretofore in possession of Henry Reve, the younger. John Webb for 40li gave your orator a lease of 99 years from 25 Jan. 1657/8 of all the aforesaid premises at a rent of 1d per ann. John Webb said the above premises were clear of all encumbrances [the estate for life of the said Townsend in said cottage excepted].

Soon after the signing of this lease the said Webb and Townsend died. Then one Anne Blanchard dau. of Katherine, Somers. Widow, said John Webb before the signing of said lease had mortgaged said premises to her for 20li. Your orator let her collect said rents which had a yearly value of 6li and Henry Reve, lately deceased, occupied said premises and since his decease his relict Friswith has occupied said cottage. After Ann Blanchard's death, although she had received enough to pay her mortgage, her heirs still hold said cottage and pretend she never received the money for her mortgage, etc. Ann Blanchard's heirs now combine with Wm. Mandrell of or near Calne, John Norman of the same and Thomas Webb of Malmesbury, Wilts, bro. of the said John Webb who claim titles, etc. to said premises by virtue of some entails, etc. of Thomas Webb, father of the said John Webb, or by him and his wife whose inheritance they pretend the same to have been. Said Thos. Webb sometimes claims he is heir at law to his grand father with right of redemption, also heir at law to his mother and that she never alienated her estate but survived her husban and gave her est. to the sd. Thomas a younger son. Norman and Mandrell pretend to have purchased from the Webbs.

Chance. Proc. Before 1714. Collins Mich. 1682, Bun. 243.

In connection with the above case a number of affidavits in Chancery, all in Register 24, were files. In Easter 1682 Nos. 215, 216 and 217: Mich. 1682 No. 411: Trin. 1683 No. 185: Hil. 1683 No. 45. Sworn between 6 May 1682 and 15 June 1683. They contain some information about the defts. but little about Wm Richmond."

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"At the execution of this lease deft. was about one year old. Deft. is now [1684] about 24 years of age and is entitled to enjoy said premises. He brought an action of ejectment by Wm Webb, his lessee, for recovery of the same premises and has obtained judgement in his favor thereon.

Walter Richmond says he does not know of his own knowledge of any pretended lease, or collateral security, entered into by Wm Richmond another deft. nor is it materiel to this deft. whether such lease or collateral security was made by said Wm this deft. deriving no title from the Wm Richmond or his ancestors and if any such lease was made said Wm Richmond is best able to tell said compl.

Chanc. Proc. Before 1714 reynardson 90/89"

[Source: Richmond Family Records, Henry I. Richmond, 1933]



**Will of John Crofton [Grafton]**

Citizen and "Fishmonger" of London

Dated Oct 16, 1585 [Somerset House, Prerog: Ct. of Cant: 5 Windsor]

Burial: Church of St. Nicholas Oliffes

"Gave to the Poore of Twickenhamin the Countie of Middlesex where I was borne..."

....

To my brother Thomas Craften xl pounds;

To my brother Thomas Grafton's daughters x pounds each, and to his sonne Robert x pounds.

To my brother Henry Grafton's sonne x pounds.

To Anthony Benbricke, my wive's sonne-in-law 1x pounds

To my cozen **Henry Webbe**, xxs.;

To my cozen Henry Holden xxs;

To my cozen John Warren xvs.,

To my cozen Kewe, xxs.;

To my cozen Reynolde's wife xxs.;

To my cozen Burgess xxs.;

To my cozen **Richard Webb** xxs.;

My cozens **Henry Webb** and Edward Thornton to be mine executors and I give xl pounds to each of them;

The residue I give to my brothers Henry and Thomas's children. Probate granted January 17, 1585-6.

"It will be observed that the describes Edward Thornton as his cozen, which seems to link him with the John Crofton who was before 1475 connected with land at Crawley in Bedfordshire.

Moreover, his other executor was his cozen **Henry Webb**, who was no doubt brother to the legatee "cozen **Richard Webb**," and the Will of Hanna, wife of the Revd. Zachary Crofton, who died in London in 1677, appointed **William Webb, Esq.**, of London to be her executor. She was an Eaton of Cheshire, and the Eatons and **Webbs** were allied. Zachary was son of Daniel Crofton, who was born about 1595, and was a merchant in Dublin."

"...Weaverham and Goostrey are only ten miles apart, and the Eatons of Goostrey were allied to the **Webbs**, and **William Webb** was executor of Hannah Crofton's Will in 1675. William Eaton, of Goostrey, who married **Jane**, daughter of **John Webb**, was son of John [died 1579], and grandson of John. William's son, John, died in 1645, and his grandson, John, died in 1639. Both these latter Johns had married and left issue, but no Hanna or Margery is named amongst the issue of either [Lanc. And Chesh. Record Soc., 1viii., 94]..."

"In 1681, **William Webb**, of London, Esq., Margery Scragg, of St. Buttolph's parish, widow and William Beard, of Newcastle, Co. Stafford, Salter, as procheins amys [next friends] of Elizabeth Crofton, and infant, sued Mary Eaton. Widow, in the Cheshire Exchequer Court [Pub: Rec: Office], alleging that on May 19, 1652, Tho. Marbury, of Marbury Co. Chester, leased a messuage in Weverham [lately occupied by Edward Billinton, of Weverham, yeoman, and Ellen his widow], to Ellen Billington, for lives of Edward and Alice her children. Zachary Crofton bought the freehold subject to that lease. Ellen Billington assigned to Robert Winterbotham, of Warrington, husbandman, who borrowed, in 1665, L40 from John Eaton, of Weverham, yeoman, and William Beard, trustees for Zachary Crofton's children [Public Record Office]..."

[Source: Crofton Memoirs, H. T. Crofton, 1911]

## Ireland

### George Webb, of Harristown, Co. Meath, Ireland

“...All that has been clearly ascertained is that the family are descended from a Michael Crofton, who was living and probably married about 1688. He was certainly married before April 3, 1696, when a deed of that date mentions **Ann Webb** as his mother-in-law.

He married **Ann**, daughter of **George Webb** of Harristown, Co. Meath, and his wife Ann, daughter of Dean George Mundy, who held a lease of land at Park, Co. Meath, from Sir William Petty, which he left to his daughter Ann at his death in 1675. The Will of **George Webb** [whose mother's name was Elizabeth] was proved in 1684, and left all that he had to his wife. She settled the property of Park on her daughter **Ann**, and made Michael Crofton trustee of it. Besides **Ann**, she had two other daughters, **Elizabeth**, who died unmarried, and whose Will was proved in 1693; and **Jane**, who married William Brereton, and had issue: George, Elizabeth, and Gilbert; also a son **George Webb junior**, who died intestate, and his sister, Anne Crofton, took letters of Administration August 30, 1700.”

[Source: Crofton Memoirs, H. T. Crofton, 1911]

### John Webb of Cloheenmilcon, Clonteadmore, Co. Cork

Herbert [Gillman], known as Herbert 1<sup>st</sup>, of Old Park [Shanacloyne], only son of Richard, married three times, a sort of occurrence not uncommon among the Gillmans from the time of John, Gentleman Harbegier to Queen Mary, and his father. His first wife was **Jane**, third dau. of **John Webb**, of Cloheenmilcon, Clonteadmore, and many other lands in Co. Cork. The marriage settlement of Herbert and **Jane** is dated 11 April, 1724, and settled the lands of Gurteen on the issue male; and thus the Gurteen branch became the senior of this line. From this marriage there was issue two sons:

- I. Richard, who died in his sixth year.
- II. John, of Gurteen, of whom presently.

Richard is known only by his tomb, still standing in Temple-martin Churchyard and bearing this inscription: - “Here lyeth the body of Richard Gillman, the son of Harbart Gillman, who died May the 13<sup>th</sup> 1731 in the sixth year of his age.” He of course does not appear in Herbert's will or any subsequent family deed...”

[Source: Searches into the History of the Gillman or Gilman Family, Alexander W. Gillman, 1895]

## Webb Books

**Ancestors & Family Histories of Lucius Webb, Jr. and Emogene Fuller Webb**

DeWitt Clinton Webb, 1954

**Genealogy of a Branch of the Webb Family which came to Amherst Township, Lorain County, Ohio in 1814 or 1815**

Mr. Claude Charles Hamel, 1948

**The History of William Webb**

William Webb, 1873

**William Webb, September 19, 1746 – September 23, 1832, His War Service from Long Island and Connecticut**

Capt. R. H. Greene, 1914

**Ancestry and Descendants of Nancy Allyn [Foote] Webb, Rev. Edward Webb, and Joseph Wilkins Cooch**

Mary Evarts Webb, Cooch, 1919

**A Genealogical and Biographical Record Concerning Amos Reed and Annie [Webb] Reed and all their Descendants to January 1, 1955**

Worrall Dumont Prescott, 1956

**Genealogical Records of the Parmenter, Richardson, Mullins, Alden, Bass, Webb, Fall, and Wentworth families: with some of their inter-marital relationships**

Elmer E. Parmenter, 1937

**Genealogical Notes of the Webb Family**

Edward Stanley Waters, 1880

**The Giles Memorial: genealogical memoirs of the families bearing the names of Giles, Gould, Holmes, Jennison, Leonard, Lindall, Curwen, Marshall, Robinson, Sampson, and Webb, also genealogical sketches of the Pool, Very, Tarr and other families, with a history of Pemaquid, ancient and modern, some account of early settlements in Maine, and some details of Indian warfare**

John Adams Vinton, 1864

**Webb Family of Bearwallow Ridge**

David G. Webb, 1983

**Wilcoxson-Wilcox, Webb and Meigs families**

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