

## ARCHIVES-B2 Bailey-Stubbs 2007-2008 Email Exchanges



**Dorothy Jane Stubbs Bailey – June 13, 1934 – January 24, 2008**

In 1991, I suggested to my sister that she might wish to explore the roots of our family. Any words to epitomize her subsequent investment in that mission would trivialize the adventure she embraced with passion. Her background in history and library science and her love for our family equipped her to carry out this mission with professionalism and enthusiasm. She brought into being a network of cousin/colleagues that added many levels of depth to her research. She invested time and capital and a bottomless well of energy to this quest. 2007 was not an easy year for Jane. Cancer invaded her life in many ways before it was properly diagnosed. She was not fully herself for most of the year. Nevertheless, she persisted in her commitment to pin down our genealogy and brought it to a well documented turning point. With less professionalism and available energy, I am attempting to bring closure to the chapters she wrote. My hope is that next generations of our family will build on Jane's foundations and expand the scope of her work.

During 2007, Jane carried on expansive email exchanges with her cousin/colleagues. John, her husband, transferred 250 messages still in her computer files. I condensed these and another 250 from Jane in my files and reordered the relevant messages chronologically in this document – ARCHIVES-B2. The data is very compact to limit the number of pages. It is full of information that may be of interest to those who share Jane's passion. **We have edited out information that may be particularly personal or proprietary.**

The next step will be to bring together the latest words on our immediate family genealogy. We plan to label this ARCHIVES-C. This will be the basis for evaluating the boxes of materials I have from Jane's 15 years of probing inquiry. We anticipate additional archival data and will seek links to relevant resources and to Cousin Stubbs sites.

*Our family is deeply indebted to those in Jane's network that made substantial contributions to the data and interpretation of our history. In the exchanges that follow, their contributions are obvious. Irving R. Stubbs – 10/2008*

**We begin with the January 2008 findings that will be followed with Jane's January 2007 "executive summary."**

The online DNA test results for the Stubbs DNA Project are at: <http://worldfamilies.net/surnames/s/stubbs/>  
The "Results" page shows the DNA results grouped by matching family groups. The group of five at the top of the page (S-10, S-7, S-8, S-16, S-20) all have closely matching YDNA results. The first three have a "paper trail" from historical records to Thomas Stubbs and Mary Everett. S-16 descends from Shadrach Stubbs, who Jane Stubbs Bailey's research suggests may descend from a John Stubbs of Bladen Co, NC ca 1749. Jane had also suggested that John Stubbs of Bladen may be a younger brother of Thomas Stubbs who m Mary Everett. S-20 is a descendant of an old New England Stubbs family. They descend from Richard Stubbs b ca 1619, England, came to Hull, MA ca 1650. It was something of a surprise to see that this family is also closely related to that of Thomas Stubbs (1695-1738) and Shadrach Stubbs of NC. As Jane Stubbs Bailey had also pointed out, there is a Richard Stubbs who signed a petition in 1708 in Hyde Co. Given the date 1708 when Thomas would have still been underage, it may indeed be possible that the father of Thomas and, also the ancestor of Shadrach, was Richard Stubbs of Hyde Co. It is tempting to think that the son of Richard Stubbs of Hull may have gone to Hyde Co, NC. However, Jane checked with Marjorie Stubbs Heaney a long time genealogist of the Hull, MA Stubbs family, and author of a book about Richard Stubbs of Hull MA. According to Marjorie, Richard's son also named Richard (1661-1710) was born and died in Hull, MA. She also said that all of the Stubbs males in that time period (ca 1708) are accounted for and therefore she doesn't believe that any of them went to NC. The DNA results for Jane's brother, Irving, are an exact match (at the 34 markers they share in common between FTDNA and [smgf.org](http://smgf.org)) with those of Matthew Stubbs, christened 18 Feb 1728, Acton, By Nantwich, Cheshire, England.

**Assuming the Matthew Stubbs pedigree at [Familysearch.org](http://Familysearch.org) is correct; this shows a likely ancestral connection to Cheshire for the Stubbs-Everett and the Shadrach Stubbs families.**

The Sorenson Molecular Genealogy Foundation in Salt Lake City, UT, is a non-profit foundation which offers free DNA testing. A Stubbs family from Utah was tested at [smgf.org](http://smgf.org). As mentioned, above the results of this testing, was an exact match with Jane Stubbs Bailey's brother Irving. The Utah family had more recently immigrated (ca 1840's) to the U.S. This family has family and christening records showing they were from Cheshire, England. The earliest known member of this family was Matthew Stubbs, christened 18 Feb 1728, in "Acton by Nantwich, Cheshire, England" Todd Stubbs, now living in UT is a descendant of this family.

**This is a very important DNA result. It is the basis for our current belief that the families of Thomas Stubbs and Mary Everett, Shadrach Stubbs of NC, and the family of Richard Stubbs of Hull, MA, likely all have a common ancestor who was likely in Cheshire, England**

Based upon Jane's research of a possible connection between the Stubbs-Everett family and Shadrach Stubbs to Richard Stubbs (1798, Hyde, NC), Jane has been looking at records from Cheshire for a Richard Stubbs who fits that era. Jane had tried to order some microfilm of original records from the LDS library of birth, death, and probate records, but had been told that, because of the Sept 11, 2001 attack, they no longer loaned out these microfilm records. I have not heard of that problem before. I have used the local LDS family history center to get microfilms from the Salt Lake City records for many years. The LDS library is currently digitizing these microfilmed records for online viewing, I wonder if the person that Jane spoke to may have misunderstood what Jane wanted, or perhaps, they were just misinformed about the policies of the Salt Lake library. At any rate, if you have access to a local LDS church, with a Family History Center, I would suggest talking with them. I am not Mormon, but I have found the folks at the Family History Centers to be very friendly and helpful to non Mormons.

**Online Records Cheshire, England:** There are online records for Cheshire, England at:

[http://www.familysearch.org/Eng/Search/frameset\\_search.asp?PAGE=igi/search\\_IGI.asp&clear\\_form=true](http://www.familysearch.org/Eng/Search/frameset_search.asp?PAGE=igi/search_IGI.asp&clear_form=true)

The UK National Archives also has many probate and land records available online at:

<http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/?source=home>

The "CHESHIRE PARISH REGISTER PROJECT" has additional online sources for Cheshire records at:

<http://www.csc.liv.ac.uk/~cprdb/> and <http://www.csc.liv.ac.uk/~cprdb/Live/v3.3/gindex.html>

Historically, Cheshire has some of the largest numbers of Stubbs in England. There are many references to several Richard Stubbs during the 1600's. As I mentioned, of the "Stubbs One Name" project and Rachel have both gathered a great deal of information about Cheshire Stubbs families.

**What does the DNA tell us?** Analysis of the small numbers of mutational differences between the NC and MA Stubbs allows us to estimate at what time period their most recent common ancestor may have lived. I have done this calculation for this group. The results suggest that they may have a common ancestor as recently as the 16<sup>th</sup>-17<sup>th</sup> century. Therefore, as a starting point, I would suggest looking for: Richard Stubbs (1708 Hyde, NC). If Thomas (b 1695) is his son, then Richard was likely b ca 1650-1675, likely in Cheshire. Richard Stubbs (of Hull, MA) b abt 1619, likely in Cheshire. Matthew Stubbs b 1728, Acton, By Nantwich, Cheshire, England. Matthew likely has a common ancestor with the two Richards, above.

**Stubbs in Nantwich:** Jane Bailey Stubbs said she had been in contact Jane in England. Jane (of the Stubbs One Name Project) had also suggested the Nantwich area Stubbs as a focus for research. I searched for a Richard Stubbs b1650-1775, at [familysearch.org](http://familysearch.org) using the "International Genealogical Index" which has transcriptions from many Cheshire parish records. [http://www.familysearch.org/Eng/Search/frameset\\_search.asp](http://www.familysearch.org/Eng/Search/frameset_search.asp) Interestingly, there are two Richard Stubbs born during that time period in Cheshire. As it turns out, both are in "Acton, By Nantwich", Cheshire, England. They are: Richard Stubbs b 11 Jan 1654, Christened 9 Mar 1654, Acton By Nantwich, Cheshire, England, son of John Stubbs Richard Stubbs b 17 Feb 1656, Acton by Nantwich, son of Edward Stubbs

A search for Richard Stubbs, of Hull, MA, for births, near 1619, shows one: "Rychard Stubes" christened 24 Feb 1617, Saint John The Baptist, Chester, Cheshire, England. I did a survey of the early christenings at "St. John The Baptist", Cheshire. It appears that many who were christened there did not actually live there. There are several documents that Jane Stubbs Bailey had in her files which I don't have. I know she also had intended to update the website for the Thomas Stubbs & Mary Everett family to reflect the recent DNA results, particularly to correct earlier errors which had shown a link to the Stubbs family of Cappahosic, Glouc. VA. I don't know how far along she was able to get in this update. I hope you will include me in on any new information your research uncovers. I have included as an attachment a summary of tentative conclusions, to date, from the Stubbs DNA Project. Best regards, Robert

**Feb 26, 2008 at 8:57 PM**, Irving Stubbs wrote: Bob, What a great summary you dispatched. I have printed it out and will attempt to digest it. Of course, your reference to my exact match with Matthew Stubbs, christened 2/18/1728, got my attention. The message below of March of last year says that Joe, Gordon and I share a lot of common markers. Ever since Joe and I met in Atlanta, checking in a hotel at the same time, we have shared a curiosity about our common links. Joe has data to back his family up to NC. Sister Jane felt confident about our Everett connections that also link back to Cheshire. It would be great to have a better understanding of where Joe and I connect. Is this in the data? Maybe between Ann you and whoever, we can find that common ground and celebrate that closed link. Quite a few of us feel some voluntary responsibility to do as much with what Jane did as we can. My head doesn't think about these matters like hers did. I had planned a taped interview with her to download her latest findings, but her illness intervened.

**Feb 27, 2008 at 4:52 PM**, Ann wrote: Hi, Bob, I agree with Irving. You have written us a great summary with lots of references which I am going to try to digest and follow-up. I am certain Irving agrees with me that I wish we had Jane here to try to direct us and follow in her footsteps but I am determined to attempt to make her proud and do what I can to continue her studies and between Irving and me I KNOW we can to it. Again, thanks a million for you help and please continue as we are somewhat green!!! Ann

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### **STUBBS FAMILY UPDATE 2007**

#### **Very Good Wishes to All of You – Long Live the Stubbs – Jane Stubbs Bailey – 1/2007**

Our branch of the Stubbs family, those of us descended from Robert Livingston Stubbs and Nellie Victoria Waters, began having family reunions in 1991 when Ethel Stubbs Willcoxon called us together at the Chevy Chase Recreation Center in Chevy Chase, Maryland. Since that time many of you have graciously and with hard work planned gatherings that have meant much to all of us. THANK YOU.

At some of our early reunions and up until 1996 Mary Ann, Jane Stubbs Bailey, and Irving Stubbs provided documentation of our family. Organization is not my best talent and I can understand if some of you have misplaced those papers. Hopefully you can dig them out if you need them. The genealogy back to Thomas Stubbs, born around 1695 and died 1738, and his wife Mary Everett, born around 1700 and died in August 1738, remains correct.

In 2001 my brother Irving Stubbs, a distant cousin named Joseph Truman Stubbs from Savannah, Georgia, and Leroy Stubbs, a descendant of the Gloucester County, Virginia Stubbs family compared their DNA using a lab near Raleigh, NC. At that time, the lab compared only 6 markers. Irving and Joe matched 6 out of 6. Our Virginia man matched them in 5 out of 6 markers. That seemed close. I THOUGHT WE WERE RELATED, THAT MY WORK WITH THE PAST WAS OVER AND THAT I COULD CONCENTRATE ON PRESENT LIVING. **WRONG.**

Since 2001 I have been involved with our Everett cousins in a DNA project. Our first Thomas Stubbs married Mary Everett in Tyrrell/Washington County, NC around 1720 or 1721. We believed that Mary's father Nathaniel Everett had come from the Everett family who lived in Nansemond and Isle of Wight Counties, Virginia. Craig Everett, a fellow descendant of Nathaniel Everett, guided us through a DNA comparison Family Tree DNA sponsored using 12 markers rather than 6. Through that comparison, we noted that our Nathaniel Everett and thus his daughter Mary were not closely related to the Virginia Everett family. Our Everetts may come from Suffolk, England. I also noted that Family Tree DNA used 12 markers rather than 6.

Early in 2006 I contacted the lab we had used in 2001 asking if they could give us more than 6 markers. They had enough DNA left to provide that service. When 12 markers were tested, Irving and Joe still matched 12 out of 12, but our Virginia participant matched them in only 6 out of 12. **We were not closely related to the Gloucester County, Virginia Stubbs family as logic would suggest and as William Carter Stubbs professed in his 1902 book, *The Descendants of John Stubbs of Cappahosic, Gloucester County, Virginia, 1652*.** A second Stubbs male whose lineage seemed to go back to Gloucester County, Virginia matched 12 out of 12 markers with Leroy Stubbs who has paper documentation proving his ties to the Gloucester County, Virginia Stubbs family.

In 2006 a Stubbs male began corresponding with me. He explained his lineage, possibly from a South Carolina Stubbs, and said that he and other Stubbses were participating in a Stubbs DNA project sponsored by Family Tree DNA. He wondered if we would be interested in joining the project. More has been learned about DNA markers since 2001. He suggested that we get 37 markers tested. Irving and Joe joined the project.

The 2006 DNA comparisons have been a mixed blessing. Not being related to the Gloucester County, Virginia Stubbs family shocked and disappointed me. I wondered if our Thomas Stubbs might have been adopted or illegitimate. Now that we have continued with our fellow Stubbses in the project, I consider that we have been blessed. One of the participants in the Stubbs DNA project, Robert, a descendant of the Quaker branch of the Stubbs family, is a forensic chemist. Through his efforts we have learned that Irving and Joe's DNA is a 34 out of 34 match to a Stubbs male who claims descent from a Stubbs family in Cheshire, England.

Another blessing is that we have found a Stubbs male and his relatives whose DNA matches Joe and Irving in 34 out of 37 markers. We believe that he descends from John Stubbs, son of Thomas and Mary Everett Stubbs. Joe Stubbs (Joseph Truman Stubbs from Savannah, Georgia) descends from Everett Stubbs, son of Thomas and Mary Everett Stubbs. Irving Stubbs and all of us descend from Thomas Stubbs (II), son of Thomas and Mary Everett Stubbs.

### **CAN WE TRUST THESE NEW RESULTS?**

Robert, our forensic chemist participant, says yes. His only caution would be that the participant who claims descent from Cheshire, England might have wrong information. The fact remains that the Cheshire, England claimant is as closely tied to us in DNA markers as is our distant cousin Joe Stubbs from Savannah and our distant cousin Gordon Stubbs. Paper documentation shows Irving, Joe and Gordon descend from Thomas and Mary Everett Stubbs.

I gained a great deal of trust in the DNA process when we learned that Gordon Stubbs was a close match. Gordon had invested in 37 markers as had Irving. Joe Stubbs went all the way and invested in 67 markers. 37 markers is a large enough number to make good comparisons. Gordon and his relatives had excellent proof of family from copies of a family Bible. I have seen the entries in that Bible and am excited by it. In that Bible was the name of James Stubbs who had disappeared from our family's records after the 1810 census. From Gordon's records, I learned that James had a son named George whose wife's maiden name was unusual but could be found in Martin County, NC, the county next to Washington County, NC where James had lived for a number of years. In this case I knew we had found long lost cousins.

Who is the male Stubbs who matches us and claims descent back to Cheshire, England? We do not know his name as living participants in his program are protected. We do have other information about his ancestors who are already dead. His first ancestor to leave England was Richard Stubbs, born 30 July 1823 in Northwich, Cheshire, England. He settled in Provo, Utah. I am guessing that this family is Mormon. He gives as Richard's father Samuel Stubbs, born 18 December 1800 in Castle, Northwich, Cheshire, England. He gives as Samuel's father Richard Stubbs, born 29 May 1762 in Stanthorne, Davenham, Cheshire, England. He gives as Richard's father Matthew Stubbs, born 1731, Davenham,

Cheshire, England. If our DNA matched relative has his ancestry right, Matthew Stubbs, born 1731 in Davenham, Cheshire, England, would be the generation of the children of Thomas and Mary Everett Stubbs. Matthew's father would be the same generation as our Thomas Stubbs.

I am now content to accept the fact that we are not closely related to the Gloucester County, Virginia family. It is hard to give them up, but DNA does not lie. How Thomas Stubbs got here and purchased land in 1720 is unknown to me. I have searched Virginia records and even New England records without finding an earlier mention of him.

Two English women, Rachel White and Jane Stubbs (believe it or not) have sent us information about Cheshire, England Stubbs genealogies. We are not in them, but Jane Stubbs (married to a Stubbs, not born a Stubbs) thinks we could be related to a 17<sup>th</sup> century Edward Stubbs from Acton, Nantwich, Cheshire, who married Elizabeth Hankey. No will exists for Edward nor baptismal records for his children. I have tried to access Cheshire parish records through our local Mormon library. Since 9/11/2001 the Salt Lake City Library has restrictions on what it sends to local branches. They no longer send parish records.

Our distant relative, Robert Stubbs, the forensic chemist, has dug very deep into our Stubbs ancestry because he is interested in finding out whether all of the Stubbs, of English descent, may ultimately descend from a common Stubbs ancestor. From the participants' results in our Stubbs Family Tree DNA project, he says that the Gloucester County, Virginia family do not share a common ancestor with the Stubbs/Everett group and Robert's Quaker group (Stubbs/Minor) within the past several thousand years, probably since the last ice age. Our Stubbs/Everett and Stubbs/Minor DNA indicates a likely Danish Viking or 6<sup>th</sup> century Anglo-Saxon invader into England.

I know this is more than you ever wanted to hear, especially as I can't tell you who Thomas Stubbs's actual parent is. This is as good as it gets for now. My brain still ticks and so I am sending the latest information to you. I hope we have a family member who can figure out what our next step should be.

Irving Stubbs has now contributed DNA cheek samples to Sorenson Molecular Genealogy Foundation where our Cheshire, England relative has his site. It takes a long time to get it posted; so Irving is not there. Here is how to get to that site to see what our genetic relative has to say:

- 1) Get to the internet. Put in <http://www.smgf.org>.
- 2) Click Y Database (on left side of page).
- 3) Click on Search Y Database (located at top of page)
- 4) Search by Surname. Put in "Stubbs", go to bottom of page and click **Search**
- 5) Our relative is #1. You can click on pedigree and see his information.

Prior to the Revolutionary War, another branch of the Cheshire, England Stubbses came to Florida. During the war they were loyal to England. After the war's end, they left our country for the Turks and Caicos Islands. An interesting article on them can be found at [http://www.tcmuseum.org/slavery/02d2\\_wades\\_green\\_plantation/](http://www.tcmuseum.org/slavery/02d2_wades_green_plantation/)

To find results of our own DNA project at Family Tree DNA, go to <http://www.worldfamilies.net/surnames/s/stubbs/results.html>.

To get information about Cheshire, England whose county seat is Chester, go to <http://www.cheshire.gov.uk/recordoffice/>

## MARCH 2007

**3/22/07** Hey Stubbses, I finally got Marjorie's phone number. Listen, I hope we are all related to her. At age 93 she is a wonderful woman. She is offering to pay for her side of the family's participation in this DNA project and to send me more names. A cousin and I are willing to help as well. Maybe something will happen. I have now left a message on one man's voice mail. The other man's phone is unlisted. I will write him a second letter and pull out all the plugs. Hey, Long Live Us Stubbses. Jane

**23 Mar 2007 12:10 am** Jane, Participation by Marjorie's new England Stubbs will help very much in identifying additional Stubbs in the U.S. As I recall, at least one rootsweb database suggests that this family came from Yorkshire. So far Stubbs DNA has been linked to Worc.-Gloucestershire, Cheshire, and Norfolk. If the New England Stubbs are indeed from Yorkshire, this would be an additional very positive addition. 37 markers would likely be enough to identify any new Stubbs family and those in the New England branch would likely be identifiable within this group with 37 markers. As most of you may recall, the Stubbs families to date are in four distinct DNA clusters, Stubbs-Everett Stubbs-Minor Stubbs-Cappahosic, Glouc VA Stubbs, Joel, GA Each of these four has a genetic distance of 15 or more from each of the others, indicating they are not closely linked to each other. Participants within the Stubbs-Everett are much more closely related to each other, having a genetic distance of 4 or less from their ancestral modal value. Similarly, within the Stubbs-Minor group participants are also close to their modal ancestral value. We may find that the New England Stubbs form a fifth distinct cluster, or that they are close to one of the other four, or that they are somewhere in between. The four Stubbs families only go back 250-300 years. The most recent common ancestors for Stubbs-Everett and Stubbs-Minor were each born in the 1690's. The Stubbs surname is at least eight centuries old and as a place name in Yorkshire is likely over 1000 years old. Therefore, if Stubbs do share a remote common Stubbs ancestor, the genetic distance between those Stubbs descendants may well be much more than the 4 or so which developed in two or three centuries. It would seem certainly possible that a genetic distance of 15 would be consistent with a common ancestor over 800 years ago, although this may not be the statistically best answer. However, there are some constraints which we can place on possible common ancestry. The S21 mutation which defines the haplogroup R1b1c9\* is thought to be 8 to 10 thousand years old. Stubbs-Minor is S21+. Stubbs-Everett is waiting for results, but having a value of DYS492=13 means that there is about a 95% chance that this family is also S21+. On the other hand, the descendant of Stubbs in Cappahosic has a value DYS492=12. This means that there is probably less than 5% chance that this family is S21+. Of course SNP testing would be necessary to be sure, but if they are not S21+, then this family would not share a common ancestor with Stubbs-Everett and Stubbs-Minor during recorded historical time periods (not since the formation of S21) The descendant of Joel Stubbs has not been tested beyond 37 markers so we don't know what value he has at DYS492. Likewise, there is no S21 result for this family either so we do not know if he is in the R1b1c9\* haplogroup. A 37 marker test of the New England Stubbs, if closely related to Stubbs-Everett, Stubbs-Minor, or Stubbs in Cappahosic, may be enough to determine if they are likely to be S21+. On the other hand, if there is not a close match then a SNP test for the S series would be needed to determine if there is a possibility of a more remote common Stubbs ancestor. FTDNA has recently offered some individual markers on an a la carte basis. If DYS492 can be ordered as an individual test, it would be an economical method of determining if someone is likely to be S21+ without doing a complete 38-67 marker test. Regards, Robert

**23 Mar 2007 1:25 am** Here is an interesting link showing the relative distribution of Stubbs in Britain in 1881 and 1998. <http://www.spatial literacy.org/UCLnames/Map.aspx?name=STUBBS&year=1881&altyear=1998&country=GB&type=name> As you can see Stubbs, particularly in 1881, were primarily in the northern (former Danelaw) counties of England. Robert

**March 23, 2007 6:18 AM** Bob, I hope you can help me with my latest project. I am writing many pages in order to give circumstantial evidence about the maiden name of one of my ancesstresses, Mary Jackson. She was wife of Eleazar Jackson and had some connection to the Hardison Family. You and I worked with this group when we discussed the identity of Isaac Waters, Jr's wife Martha. The Hardison site said she was daughter of Benjamin Hardison of the March 1785 will. I had a letter given me by Easter Mizell of Martin County Historical Society saying that Isaac Waters, Jr's wife Martha was a Jackson. I believe the Waters letter. The letter was written January 16, 1955 by Mary W. to her niece Amanda. In the letter Mary W. said that Martha Waters, wife of Isaac Waters, Jr., was a Jackson. Martha Jackson was born December 17, 1785. "Your great-grandmother Martha was a Jackson. My grandmother Eliza Harrison [wife of Stephen Harrison and daughter of Nancy Stubbs and Isaac Jackson] was a Jackson and she and your grandfather Ransom was cousins on his mothers side." Bob, I think you had ideas about who Mary W. was and who Amanda was. Jane

**23 Mar 2007 9:52 am** Hi Jane, I do believe that Martha was a Jackson. Connections to the Hardisons are nebulous. Here is a note that I had on Martha.....*Some speculated that Martha was a Hardison and the daughter of Benjamin Hardison and Elizabeth Duggan. They went on to say that she was married to a Jackson before marrying Isaac Waters Jr. A Martha is mentioned in Benjamin Hardison's will along with a son named Hardy. Isaac and Martha named a son Hardy Hardison Waters. But Benjamin Hardison wrote his will in March 1785 and Martha was born in December 1785. Also, Elizabeth Duggan was born in 1720 which would have made her 65 at Martha's birth. It is not certain that Martha is a Jackson or a Jackson widow but it is unlikely that she is the daughter of Benjamin Hardison. Possibly a granddaughter.* I am also attaching a document of Mary W's letter to Amanda which included some other documents and notes that I made. Look it over and we can discuss some more. Bob

**March 23, 2007 3:38 PM** Bob, I am looking at those two women in the 1955 letter. Mary W. who wrote the letter, says she is a granddaughter of Eliza Jackson who married Stephen Harrison. Stephen and Eliza are in the 1850 Beaufort County census. They have sons Jesse, Isaac and daughter Lois/Louis and Nancy. on January 20, 1870 Nancy Harrison married Erving or Evan Boyd. On December 18, 1870 Lois/Louis Harrison married Isaac Boyd. Mary W. could be daughter of a Boyd or she could be the daughter of Isaac or Jesse Harrison. I am not sure how to get hold of that one. Amanda could be the granddaughter of Ransom Waters as identified by Mary W. Amanda was born 1876 to Amanda Waters and Marcellus Jordan. If these ladies were corresponding in 1955 they were old. Amanda would be 79. Mary W. would be around 84 or 85. Good Heavens. Jane

**23 Mar 2007 4:59 pm** Hi Jane, Don't have anything on Jesse or Isaac. And I don't have any Amanda among the descendants. The only Amanda mentioned was the daughter of Ransom. I looked for Amanda under Ransom's descendants. (I also attached a file on Ransom's family). He had at least three granddaughters named Amanda. One, the daughter of Amanda Ellen's second marriage to Marcellus Jordan died at 13. sons Ferdinand Hertford and Asa W. also had daughters named Amanda (b. 1891 & 1868). I don't know if you can make any of these fit the story. Bob

**25 Aug 2007 7:07 am** Thomas of Mobberley married Mary, marriage not found. Had Thomas 1668, who may have died young. Mary & Martha no birth reg. so I would think between 1668 and 1679. Another Thomas born 1679 died 1761 and left a will. Daughter Elizabeth 1680 - again probably died young. George 1683, Samuel in 1687 who married 1711 Margaret Kitchen and had Peter 1717 and Samuel in 1725 died 1769 left will. I have the Gawsworth families pretty tied up, one of them, Wade Stubbs went to the Caicos Islands, owned quite a few slaves etc., a lot of these took the names Stubbs are responsible for large families in the southern States. He had a cousin who joined him out there and who had a large family as well, so any Stubbs going back to the Caicos & Turks are descended from these Gawsworth lines (probably!) Thanks for that, did not have the full copy of Matthew. (1 1/2 wills) Matthew died 1689 - born 1638 son of Matthew who died 1663 and left a will. Married 1670 Maria Skelome and children were Mary 1671, Martha 1678-1680, Samuel 1686 and Matthew 1688 so there was obviously another one for which I do not have the baptism. Jane

**25 Aug 2007 9:51 am** Jane, The names Richard Stubbs and Thomas Hussey do seem to fit with Cheshire. I think you are correct. Good work! Any birth date for Thomas Stubbs that will keep him under 16 at the time of the Tuscarora War will work. If he were in Bath and over 16 he should logically have appeared on the records. So 1695 is probably the limit. He was probably born before coming to Bath, which would make an English birth record possible, We speculated that Thomas Hussey came to Bath because he had kin there. What about Richard Stubbs? We have no land or head right showing for him. If Thomas is son of Richard, then Richard was born by c1675. He may also be a younger son. Will review the situation in Bath.. I don't want to stay on my old computer too long in this heat. The land records should help us. Where were Richard and Johanna living? Webster got the Thorogood land by marrying the widow after the Tuscarrora War. Taylor did have a small amount of land, but nothing in the Tuscarrora claims records. The only place I saw for the Widow Johanna was with her theoretically eldest son Abraham Wilkinson. I reviewed the trail and it still seems solid. Will think further on this. Love Allen

**28 Mar 2007 5:38 am** Jane, I sure think it is commendable for you to take the time to get volunteers from the New England Stubbs. If they are the oldest American Stubbs, it sure makes sense to me that some lines that dead end here in the States might connect to Heaney's line. Has anyone else courted John Stubbs? His pedigree is impressive. Dan Stubbs, who has the web pages told me he intends to participate so his results are in the future. His web pages have served him well as an internet funnel over the years and I hope that contacts he has made from other Stubbs lines will help us as well. He hasn't had any feedback recently to report and would welcome any suggestions for additions to his page or pages. You are a tough act to follow, Jane. J.C.

## APRIL

**Subject:** Stubbs Family Info Attached are three articles that should be of interest to each of you. One is letter from me to you explaining what has been happening since the reunion. One is a sketchy genealogy chart from Thomas Stubbs to George W. Stubbs' twelve children. The other article is one received from Jane Stubbs Bailey, a cousin of ours, who gives us an overall sketch of what has happened in the family history search in 2006. We found Jane and her branch of the Stubbs family after Gordon Stubbs' DNA matched Jane's brother and cousin last summer. I suggest you print these three articles and put them in a file. If you have questions, please contact me and I will try to answer them for you. At the reunion this year I will have copies of letters of William A. Stubbs written in January 1875 in Cuthbirth, Georgia to his son George W. who was living in Blanco, Texas, and George W. Stubbs to his son William Hamp living in Dripping Springs that was written in October, 1904 in Cranfills Gap, Texas. I will also have chapter four of a book that has info about James Stubbs, his siblings, his father, and grandfather from early 1700's to early 1800's in North Carolina. Please share with other members of your family. Let me hear from you. Sarah

**7 Apr 2007 9:37 am** Sadly, news of the deaths of two of our DNA volunteers has reached me: **Gerald Evered** lived at Lower Windmill Hill Farm in Buckinghamshire and died January 29, 2006. He joined our project in November, 2003. **Alvin Everett** lived in Hamilton, North Carolina and died November 29, 2006. He joined our project in March, 2005. Thanks to John Evered in Australia and Bob Everett in North Carolina who kindly sent me some information and the obituaries, respectively, on Gerald and Alvin. I have selected some information on each. **Gerald Ernest Evered** was born March 16, 1930 and married his wife, Barbara in 1955. His father was a farmer and Gerald continued that endeavor throughout his own life. In fact Gerald also managed the farms for Lord Essex. His hobbies included family history, model railroading, and stamp collecting, and he attended the international Evered family reunion in the UK last year. At his funeral one of his son's commented that even after this father had gone into a hospice, his Dad asked for a tape recorder to record some of his thoughts and memories of his family. Gerald and Barbara had two sons and three grandchildren. A "Service of Celebration of his life" was held in St. Peter and St. Paul's Church in Wingrave. **Alvin Octavious Everett** was born September 1, 1928, the son of Roland Bunting Everett and Jesse Ballard Everett. He had one brother and one sister. They grew up and lived in eastern North Carolina. He married Edna Smith and he worked for many years for Liggett Myers Tobacco Company and retired in 1987 from Eastern Processors. Alvin and Edna had two children, a son and a daughter, four grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren. He was a member of the Hamilton Baptist Church and a graveside service was held at the Hamilton Cemetery. We will continue to post their DNA profiles and ongoing information on Gerald's family line and research may be obtained from Bob Evered in the UK or John Evered in Australia. Information on Alvin's family line may be obtained from Bob Everett in North Carolina.

**11 Apr 2007 12:54 pm** Jane, Glad to hear you are going forward with your mtDNA tests. I was a little puzzled by the surname question also. I thought maybe it had to do with the discount that FTDNA offered people for ordering their tests through a surname project (like the Stubbs DNSA Project). But that doesn't seem to be the case. The other possibility is to register your kit with a specific female surname line. In your case, I would assume that would be Stubbs, but I presume you could also use your mother's or even maternal grandmother's name. I think it is probably so that others, in searching for a match can also search for surnames. Ultimately, you would probably want to upload a GEDCOM file to mitosearch when you eventually upload your results to mitosearch. That is one of the ways that persons who match your test results can look for potential matches in your family tree. That was a big help in my case. One of my mtDNA matches never responded to my initial inquiries about our match until she saw my GEDCOM tree and saw that we had the same names in our ancestral tree. I did some comparison shopping. The first choice is to determine which mtDNA test you want The choices are: HVR1----\$129 your sample kit; \$89 if you use your brother's sample already at FTDNA HVR1 & HVR2----\$189 your sample kit; \$159 if you use your brother's sample. The difference is the \$50 charge for sample extraction. Your brother's sample has already been extracted. The complete ENTIRE 16500+ base pairs of mtDNA is \$495 for you, \$475

your brother's sample. There is another testing lab, (I can't recall at the moment the name) that will do the ENTIRE mtDNA for (I think) \$395 (pretty good deal) As to whether to use your own or your brother's sample, that's a personal choice. Since you both have the same mother, the mtDNA results should be identical. Unlike YDNA, the mtDNA is much slower to accumulate mutations so it would be very unusual to find a difference at the HVR1 & HVR2 level for siblings. As for my own personal choice, it is kind of nice to have my own DNA in the system, so I might well have sent my own sample even if my brother already had submitted one. I guess it's just part of the enjoyment to have part of me participating (maybe a psychological thing). In my case, I have 19 exact matches in the HVR1 portion of my results, but only two exact matches at both HVR1 and HVR2. Since mtDNA is very slow to mutate, I think it's much more likely to find a match with a real relative of recent vintage if you get the HVR1 & HVR2 test. Getting only the HVR1 will certainly enable you to learn a lot about the origins of your ancient haplogroup ancestry, but would be more difficult to make a match with a recent kin. For example a person who has only a small genetic difference at HVR1 or HVR2 with me may very well have not shared a common ancestor with me for many centuries. As I mentioned the situation is very different from YDNA results where a genetic difference of 2 or 3 in 8 or 9 generations is common. At this time I haven't opted for the complete entire mtDNA test. An increasingly large number of people are doing this, as it gives you the complete detailed result (the good the bad and the ugly). Potential genetic health issues may also be revealed in this test. Maybe when the price comes down, I may do the complete mtDNA test. Best Regards Cousin Robert

**04/10/07 09:20:12** Craig, I remember seeing information about Henry Everett down in South Carolina. I may not have saved the notes. Henry was the name of two Maryland men. One was the Henry who died prior to 1700 and whose ancestry was in Suffolk, England. The 2nd died a bit later. He had a son named Thomas whose later life remained a mystery to me. Sorry if I didn't keep all the info on Henry Everett down in South Carolina. I can try to see if I have it, but I am sure I thought it was useless. Oh, dear. This message from you will make me look at each cluster a bit more carefully. Jane

**04/20/07 07:54:29** Craig, After wallowing fruitlessly with Alvin Everett's early ancestors, I give up. It looks as if his James Everett was probably son of a David, John or William Everett but more work would need to be done to discover the actual father. What about this Fred Everett from Indiana who matches us and says he comes from a William Everett who died in 1788 in Allendale County, SC? Do you have a more complete pedigree from him? Do you have his e-mail? I wonder if we can pin him down. Could William have been a grandson of Nathaniel Everett (II)? We don't know what happened to Edmond Everett, one of the sons of Nathaniel Everett (II). Jane

**20 Apr 2007 5:35 pm** Google is amazing - here is the website with the summary of the wills.  
<http://sciway3.net/clark/allendale/everitt.html#ToEveritt> Craig

**Apr 21, 2007, at 6:02 AM** Hello Fred, I recently downloaded Craig's latest report on the Everett DNA clusters and puzzled at the variety of those of us with Everett ancestry. You are a close relative of Craig and Vernon and of me. Vernon, Craig and I descend from Nathaniel Everett and his wife Mary (Mitchell) Harrison. Vernon and I put together a book on the Everetts in 2001. Soon after that Craig began his DNA project. I laugh because I think Vernon and I would not have worked so hard on the various Everett families if we had known we do not descend from any of the groups we knew about. Craig sent me the web site that gives the wills of William Everett of Allendale County, SC and Henry Everett of Barnwell County, SC. I can't see an obvious connection to the Tyrrell County group, although Henry Everett was a name in our family and Wiggins is a surname that comes from the area in NC where Nathaniel's family settled. I see that Allendale and Barnwell Counties, SC are not far from Bulloch County, GA where members of Nathaniel's family settled around 1790. I wonder if you would be willing to help me with the puzzle of it all. If we learn that your William Everett came to South Carolina from Maryland, we would have a further link back to our colonial origins. Nathaniel Everett's 1749 will mentioned Nathaniel Everett of New River (Onslow County, NC) and Nathaniel Everett of Maryland. We now have a descendant of Nathaniel Everett of New River who matches us. On Craig's chart he is Kern Everett. We have never found our Maryland relatives. Do the census records for South Carolina say that William Everett's children were born in South Carolina? Do you estimate that William was born around 1740? Who do you think William Dyess was? Do you guess he was the son of Nancy Everett by her first husband? Jane (Stubbs) Bailey

**21 Apr 2007 1:16 pm** Jane, Good to "meet" you and good questions. All I know about William is contained in the will. I am descended from his son, Thomas, who is the father of Henry. Henry was born in Barnwell around 1784. The 1790 census confirms that Ann (Nancy), Thomas and the sisters were still on the property at that time after William died in 1788. The 1800 census then shows Thomas, his wife and Henry on a nearby property. After that, they seemed to have moved into northern Georgia — though Wiggins, Henry's son, was born in Barnwell around 1805. Wiggins eventually settled into southern Georgia and died in 1861. I read a reference a few years ago that these South Carolina Everetts originally came from North Carolina. Through the DNA test, I know that I am closely related to Nathaniel, though not necessarily a direct descendent. As far as an estimate for William's birth, I'd say 1740 or a little earlier would be a good guess. As far as William Dyess, that sounds like a possibility. I really don't know. If I find anything or something else occurs to me, I'll pass it along. Thanks for the email and let's keep in touch. *Fred*

**22 Apr 2007 9:39 am** Jane - The Dyess caught my eye too since Gale and I had traced Christopher and Dempsey Dyess in MS. Christopher was with our Thomas and Penelope in Lawrence Co., and I think there was a GA connection. I played around with this on Ancestry last pm and attached is what I found. While there are, of course inconsistencies - such as two sets of parents from different sites and an erroneous ref. to Barnwell, NC there is at least the suggestion that the Dyess brothers were the sons of Eliz Everitt. We never imagined they might be Everetts. For them to be with Thomas across to MS must point to an earlier link. Perhaps in Bulloch Co. I will check out my file. Craig

**22 Apr 2007 10:04 am** Here is the additional stuff I found:  
JOHN DYESS 1737-1790 m. VIOLATOR BEASLEY 1738NC-1795SC WILLIAM DYESS m. ELIZ BETSY EVERITT  
DEMPSEY DYESS 1785-1870 Jasper, MS m. Martha Collins 1787-1860 CHRISTOPHER DYESS m. MARTHA  
PATSEY THAMES JOSHUA DYESS 1809 Twigg, GA - 1851 Natchitoches, LA m. SALINA HAMBRICK 1810  
Washington Co., MS - 1864 Bienville, LA This indicates that Christopher was an uncle of Dempsey rather than a brother as the other data reported?? Craig

**25 Apr 2007 8:59 pm** Hi, Jane. It was because of you and the impending Everett reunion (last year?) in Martin County that I finally got off my duff and did the DNA stuff. Now I get more information than I can possibly understand or assimilate. Craig determined that I was not related to the Martin County Everetts, so I was indeed the proverbial "bastard at the family reunion." It was a nice occasion though, and I met a lot of nice people whose name I share. Hope to meet you some day. Best wishes, Spencer

**27 Apr 2007 5:15 pm** Hi. My name is Amanda. I have been searching for my father for a long time. Its a long story of why I don't know him and I don't want to bore you with the details. I did a search for his name, David Paul Latham. It came up with your site. I noticed that there were a few Lathams on your site, one of them named John David Paul Latham. I really don't think it is a coincidence. I know he had a son and a daughter before he had me so I thought maybe that could be him. I don't know if you can help me but if you could please write me back I would really appreciate it. Thank you for your time. Sincerely, Amanda

**28 Apr 2007 5:08 am** Hi Jane, My name is Shirley. My G Grandmother was Ellen Stubbs from Gawsworth b. 3.1.1854. Her father was Joseph b. 1826. Ellen married Job Longden in on 8.4.1874, Prestbury and d. 10.10.1935 Gawsworth. They had 4 sons. Joseph, John Thomas, Jonathan & Charles William. I am Jonathan's Grandaughter. If you have any information on this line of the Stubbs family I would love to hear back from you. Thanks Shirley

**04/29/07 03:41:51** Craig, I see that I have Office Excel 2003 in my program offerings. I am not sure I will know how to navigate the sheets you send. If you give me some instructions, maybe I can do it. I don't know if I will be of help or not. It strikes me that the Everetts are an amazing group with all the differences. We don't have as many participants in the Stubbs project and seem to see ourselves as primarily 3 groups with some others that don't fit. For the most part we have 37 to 67 markers for our comparisons. We are R1b1c. I will give it a try. Jane

**29 Apr 2007 06:17:22 EDT** Amanda, Is your mother still alive? Does she remember where David Paul Latham came from originally? She met him in WA but did he tell her where he was from? You think he is in his late 40's. I assume that is about the age of your mother. He was born around 1957 or 1960? Let me know if your mother remembers where he was from. I am sorry about the death of your grandparents on your mother's side. I find that family has become very important to me as well. My dad died in 1981. When I retired, I began researching his family and it has gone on from there. The Beaufort County, NC Lathams are in the Mayflower Society rather than DAR. I had written you DAR before. The ones in NC came down from Massachusetts around 1725. Knowing where he was from will help us. Jane

**29 Apr 2007 10:27 am** Jane - I am glad you can help. I am not sure the way I have organized the data is the best but at least we can see if we have missed any connections. It reminds me there is some missing data here and there that I will try to get from the volunteers. Gale has agreed to take a look at these, too. There is no right way to list and organize the rows. Every time I look at them I can think of another way to organize them. I know some groups identify a "modal" profile and then compare all of the others to that one. I just don't know how to select one for the R1b1. Our I group is pretty clearly divided into a couple of groups. The colors are from the original charts - I did not change them. The dark green is for the most common value at that allele from the whole sample, light green is the next most common value - usually just one removed up or down, yellow the third most common value, and white is more odd/unique or extraneous. It is just like matching up the values on the charts except you can see the patterns and mutations more clearly. There are two files for each of the haplogroups, I and R1b1. The one marked data just has the colored rows of dna profiles for better contrasting. The one marked analysis has a lot of the preliminary locations and names. I would just download them to your hard drive - they will be marked with an Excel icon. Then open your Excel program and click on the open button and the Excel files should be listed there. Just review them like you would a regular file. Let me know if you have trouble opening them. I will send them in two groups. Craig

**29 Apr 2007 4:23 pm** Yes my mother is still alive. I live with her right now because I am 19, in college and I have a 5 month old. She helps me a lot. She was born in 1962. She said she was pretty sure that he was a couple years older than her. She also said his parents live in some weird named town in WA but she's not sure if that's actually where they were from. She said they only dated for a few months so they really didn't get into the details all that much. Sorry. Sincerely, Amanda

## MAY

**2 May 2007 3:41 pm** Hi Jane I am trying. DAvid French sent me an English history site he finds useful. Thought you might like to check it out. <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/>

**05/03/07 03:18:31** Craig, This morning I have downloaded the 4 files. This is showing the data in a different way and I thank you for pointing it out. Previously I have looked at the charts over and over, mostly comparing exact matches and wondering about inexact. I have not paid attention to the fact that we have some men with **I** (and not R1b1) who I thought should be R1b1. You and Randy are **I1c**. Are you two different because you have had the S-series test? Are the people who are "**I**" tested for **I** or did you extract that from other data? I will try looking at the files. What are we looking for? Are you trying to see recent relationships or distant relationships? I don't know if I can get into this with any intelligence, but I think you are marvellous. Seeing these groups in a different light jogs the thinking. Jane

**3 May 2007 10:13 am** There must be a lot of exciting things happening in Williamsburg with what I have been reading about the 300th anniversary. If you go back to the original chart the haplotypes in red have been "confirmed" by other testing. However, they have so much data now I think their predictions are pretty accurate and of course anyone within a couple of matching alleles would have the same type. Randy and I got the deep ancestry test which looks at other markers to identify the earlier markers which is used to confirm the subtypes. What I thought we could do was try to identify the major family lines and/or probable connections by fitting together the DNA patterns and then trying to match up their earliest ancestors. Sort of a master family tree from the Southern lines - I suspect we have most of them identified with DNA if indeed the data supplied by the volunteers is accurate. If you look at Fred Everette - he is the guy I met in AL - That whole reunion group still believes they are related to the Bulloch Co. group that Ted Evans wrote the book about. Of course his DNA is in an R1b1 so he can't be anywhere remotely descended from our Nathaniels or John. Craig

**05/05/07 03:08:09** Craig, The Fred Everett who is R1b1 but says he descends from our Bulloch County, GA group is a mess. I wonder why he didn't have an "aha" moment when he saw the difference. I don't have a complete copy of Alvaretta K. Register's information about her family. Therefore, I don't know what she says about the descendants of Jehu Everett. I assume Fred Everett knows who his parents and grandparents were. Ted Lewis Evans must have gotten that part right. I am a bit frustrated about the other Fred Everett, the one in Indiana. He has limited information. I had hoped his beginnings would give us more information about links from Nathaniel Everett to someone else. When I accessed Heritage Quest, I had some success with the 1790 South Carolina census. I found Ann Everett in Orangeburg (not Allendale). I assume she was widow of William Everett who had died in 1788. Other Everetts in a different South Carolina county were Allbright Everett, William Everett, and Richard Everett. I was unable to get Heritage Quest to show Everetts in the 1800-1820 census in either South Carolina or Georgia. Something seemed wrong there or else those census records are missing. I will forward you a brief message from our Stubbs search. Jane

**12 May 2007 3:42 am** The question has come up on several occasions of whether there is a common ancestor between the Stubbs-Everett and Stubbs-Minor families. As you know, Gordon Stubbs recently received his test results at 67 markers from FTDNA. He also received his SNP results from Ethnoancestry that confirm his Stubbs-Everett ancestry is S21+ and therefore is in haplogroup R1b1c9\*. My own SNP test shows S21+, so the Stubbs-Minor ancestry is also in haplogroup R1b1c9\*. The S21 SNP which defines R1b1c9 is estimated to be several thousand years old, perhaps 7000-9000. Everyone with the S21 mutation is therefore descended from the man who first carried this mutation 7000-9000 years ago. R1b1c9 is thought to be of northern Germanic origin. This is not a native Briton haplogroup, but its presence in Britain is thought to be most likely due to the Anglo-Saxon invasions of the 5th & 6th centuries, and also the later Danish Viking invasions of the late 8th century. The Frisian haplotype is a subset of the R1b1c9\* haplogroup, so named because of its prominence in the northern coastal area of Frisia from which many of the Anglo-Saxon invaders originated. The Stubbs-Minor and Stubbs-Everett haplotypes do not, in my opinion, bear a close match with the Frisian haplotype. There is insufficient data to yet determine whether the Danish R1b1c9\* haplotypes are significantly different from the Frisian modal value. Genetic differences measurements, along with mutation rates for the the DYS markers are commonly used to estimate how closely persons are related. These GD values and mutation rates have been incorporated into a YDNA utility program by Dean McGee. Dean's Utility program has been often used to estimate the Time to Most Recent Common Ancestor (TMRCA) using the haplotype marker values.

[http://www.mymcgee.com/tools/yutility.html?mode=ftdna\\_mode](http://www.mymcgee.com/tools/yutility.html?mode=ftdna_mode) Below is a calculation of the TMRCA for the Stubbs-Minor and the Stubbs-Everett families using the McGee utility. This calculation of the estimated Time to Most Recent Common Ancestor (TMRCA) was done for Gordon Stubbs and Robert Stubbs, representing the Stubbs-Everett and Stubbs-Minor families respectively. 66 markers were used. DYS425 was not used because of the null value in Robert Stubbs' result. An estimated average time between generations of 25 years was used. Lower values decrease the TMRCA; higher values of the time between generations result in a greater estimate of the TMRCA. The mutation rates used were those found by FTDNA as described by McGee

Time to Most Recent Common Ancestor			
Robert Stubbs & Gordon Stubbs			
ID	m	8	K
	o	X	6
	d	3	X
	a	9	Q
	l	J	Z
modal	66	650	425
8X39J Robert	650	66	1150
K6XQZ Gordon	425	1150	66
	0-225 Years	250-475 Years	500-725 Years
			750-975 Years

- Infinite allele mutation model is used
- Average mutation rate varies: 0.0041 to 0.0041, from FTDNA derived rates
- Values on the diagonal indicate number of markers tested
- Probability is 50% that the TMRCA is no longer than indicated
- Average generation: 25 years

As shown, the calculated probability is 50% that the TMRCA is no longer than 1150 years. Intriguingly? this is close to the time period when Danish Vikings raided East Anglia and Yorkshire in the late 8<sup>th</sup> century. Does this mean that we have proof of a common ancestor 1150 years ago? Unfortunately, no. This is only an estimate; but it is certainly an interesting convergence of the DNA information with the time period when Danish invasions of East Anglia and Yorkshire occurred. The place name Stubbe existed in Yorkshire before the Norman invasion of 1066. This later became the village of Stubbs in West Riding of Yorkshire. Similarly, the place name Stubbe occurs near the northeast coast of Jutland in Denmark where many of the Viking invaders originated. This does not mean that Stubbs or Stubbe was used as a surname at the time of the Danish invasions or the later Norman invasion. However, the occurrence of the later surname Stubbs in the area where the place name Stubbe/Stubbs is located is certainly consistent with the surname being adopted by persons, possibly having a common ancestry, whose family origins were at the Stubbe location. Early use of the name "de Stubbe" (of Stubbe) as a surname as seen in many records in the 13th and 14th centuries is consistent with the surname indicating an origin at a place named Stubbe. Hopefully as additional DNA results are obtained, especially from Stubbs in Yorkshire and East Anglia, we will be in a better position to further evaluate this hypothesis.

Best regards to all, Robert

**13 May 2007 4:31 pm** Jane Thank you for replying. My main desire is to find my Evett (or Everett) and Warren ancestors. Even though the surname was stated as being Evett, I am not certain that was always true. There are too many instances of Evett and Everett being used interchangeably in families or in lines of descent. Your offer to print the information for Walter Evett and Henry Everett is very generous and most appreciated. Hoping you have interest in exchanging research after I have reviewed the information you will be sending. I thought I had seen most of what was available for Princess Anne County but missed the reference you pointed to below. If you have not had an opportunity to visit my website, you may find something of interest in either Families of North Carolina or Families of Virginia. However, only a small portion of my research is online. Rae Jean

**May 13, 2007 1:15 PM** Rae Jean, It is good to hear from you after these several years. Vernon Everett and I published our Everett book in 2001 and we have none left. I would agree with you that the Walter Evett family and the Henry Everett family might be related. They lived on the south side of the Pamlico River and interacted with similar people. Members of our Nathaniel Everett family moved from Washington County into Beaufort County and lived on the north side of Pamlico River. I see William Warren named in 2 places in our book: 1) A grandson of Walter Evett, John Evett, purchased at the estate sale of William Warren in 1824. 2) There is an interesting entry about William Warren in Princess Anne County, Virginia that links him to a John Everit in 1700. I had not realized you had not given your permission to Al Jones to use your Evett research. I do quote Al Jones's information from Rosa (Mar slender) Cratch. I also gave information from his published book about the family tree. I saw that a Redding Warren had married John Evett's daughter Rachel (I think I have that right). Our Nathaniel Everett family has participated in a DNA project that has been very interesting. Our Nathaniel Everett family is not at all closely related to the Virginia Everett family. That truly surprised my friend Vernon Everett and me. But, it is true. I don't know of any male descendants of the Walter Evett or Henry Everett family and don't know how they fit in. It is possible that I could print out the chapter I put together on Walter Evett and the chapter I put together on Henry Everett, the two men on the south side of Pamlico River in what was then Beaufort County but is now Pamlico County. I worked in a vacuum. Our Everett work was two volumes so I just can't print that much out. If you are interested in what I did put together on Walter Evett's family, send me your address and I will do my best. I could print out Henry as well. I really hope the book doesn't contain your research under the name of Al Jones. Because Al sent me a copy of his book and told me I could use it if I gave credit and documentation, I used some of his information about the Jones connection to Walter Evett. Jane

**14, 2007, at 7:51 PM** Kevin, I wonder if you would be willing to give me a fairly exact location for that tombstone you found of Susannah White. I have been looking at the map of Pitt County and the Tar River. Grimesland is to the south of the Tar River. According to Powell's Gazetteer of NC Grimesland at one time was called Mt. Calvert. And Allen Norris does tie Grimes Plantation in Pitt County to Sister Susie and Black Beard. See #802 in the deed book I sent you. If we can come fairly close to showing where that graveyard is in relation to the Tar River, we might have a better way of finding Salter land that was in the same area. Jane

**15 May 2007 5:24 pm** Jane Attached some research on Aaron Spring (my #5807) of Beaufort County. Thought you might be interested. Rae Jean From: Rae Jean To: Jane Bailey

**15 May 2007 5:27 pm** Jane, Attached is some research on E. Evett (my #524) of Beaufort County. Would appreciate any thoughts you might have on this. Rae Jean

**16 May 2007 10:52 am** Jane Created this attached document in Works Suite 2004 so do not know if you can open Evett Census 1800-1850.xlr. Also attached same file in Excel format -- Evett Census 1800-1850.xls. These are predominately Beaufort County -- need to look at Craven County. If you can not open it and want to see the information, I will mail it. I used this to look at all possibilities for Wilson B Evett since I knew he was alive in 1840. When I looked at Wilson's numbers for 1840, it seemed his father was living in the household which helped me make the leap to the theory that Wilson was indeed another child of the Warren-Evett union and his Evett father was alive but his Warren mother was deceased by 1840. Yesterday while reviewing the surname issue (to see who used Evett vs Everett) in documents, I noticed again that Miles Everett is shown as Miles Evett on the 1850 Beaufort County Mortality Schedule. Several of his children used Evett in marriage records and later census documents. I have had misgivings on how to illustrate this surname issue on my website. Prior to the last update I had included all Evett's (shown as Evett) and Everett's (shown as Evrett) so you missed the other information as it is not there at this time. Think I will again include the Everett's on next update but use Everett/Evett as surname for those that used both variations in documents. Having this surname issue does not make it easier to find my Evett ancestor. Rae Jean

**20 May 2007 2:57 pm** Jane, Just loaded the HQ CD to check Beaufort County entry for John Evett as what I have is different from what you have on page 498 of your book. On CD page 38a, there is clearly a 1 in the male 8th column (age 50-60 which is same column as my age 50-59 bracket). The location of this entry is Goose Creek District, Beaufort County. Entry displayed as [0020200100000-2210110000000]. I believe this is John Evett Jr (son of John Evett Sr) on the Goose Creek District 1830 census. The South Creek District begins on page 39a. On the 1840 census I think John Evett Jr appears in the South Creek District HH of Wilson Everitt shown in the age bracket 50-59. Entry displayed as [0000100100000-0021100000000]. Rae Jean

**05/28/07 03:04:12** Craig, I printed out the last information you sent to me and mailed it to Vernon Everett. You had Southern Data in various ways. Neither Vernon nor I can come up with helpful suggestions. We are no help to you at this point. What was good for me was seeing the **I** families in a group. I had not paid close attention to that before although I had noticed the differences. I still believe that Elton Everett, who shows a close relationship (although two markers differ) to the Eeretts from New York and New Jersey, may have come from a Benjamin Everett who came down into Maryland from Pennsylvania. I remember looking at his ancestry and wondering if the Benjamin who was his ancestor was more likely from Pennsylvania than from Maryland. His differences of 2 markers do put him in a different category. But he is **I**. I wish I had something to offer concerning the groupings, but I don't. Maybe illumination will eventually come. Jane

**May 31, 2007 6:10 AM** Bob, John's brother's name is Dale Oden. On the Leonard Oden line, I can't figure out which Oden he comes from in the later part of the descendency. Is John Caldwell Calhoun Oden, born 1843, one of his direct ancestors? He has much information on that line which made me think he comes from that fellow. Odom and Oden sound very much alike and I believe were mixed in the early spellings. John felt the Oden name was Odeon and was French. Odom could have been different. The early Odam/Odom names were more Biblical than the Odens' first names. If they came from Nansemond County, had they been Quakers? Thank you for helping Obed Odom. Jane

**31 May 2007 9:29 am** Jane, Obed gave me this site which is very interesting for Odom. [There is some info on this line compiled by Lucy Hollowell at <http://odomassembly.us/hollowell/index.html>] It leads me to think that Odom is a different line from Oden. But Obed seems determined to do a DNA test with someone from Beaufort Co. I gave him the information that you and I have. Bob

## JUNE

**1 Jun 2007 6:35 pm** Jane - You mention two Benjamin in the Averitt groups in NC but I did not see a reference to one in PA/MD. It is possible we are missing someone like him who was a transitional family member who migrated from the North to the South. If you still have anything on the Benjamin send it to me and I will see if I can match it up. In my visits with Elton he was very clear that the genealogist was confident in the link to the UK. I have never taken time to try to replicate his data. If that is so then they may just be an independent line, though they are very early arrivals?? We have a new profile from an EVERITT from Anson Co, next to Richmond. I had assumed that he would match Spencer from the old Rev Thomas' Everett/Covington family. He does match on 11/12 but at the DYS385b he is a 12 while Spencer is a 15. What I have learned is that is a big leap and that many mutations on the same gene could not have occurred in the past 400-500 years - at least. That would put both back somewhere in the UK. He claims a clear written line with this spelling?? He also matches 12/12 with the misplaced Alvin reportedly from Martin Co. Craig

**6 Jun 2007 1:24 pm** Jane, Trying to make sure I have census data on everyone known to exist at time of census. Looking again at each breakdown to determine other possible adult children in each household -- those may explain why no census entry in that adult child's name on a particular census. Started a similar file for Everett & Evett tax records -- do you want that? Still working on it -- was not as easy to put together. It is beginning to look like John Evett Jr had a long life and probably is the best candidate for my mystery Evett ancestor. He disappears from records about the time I would expect him to in light of the Warren estate document. Wilson B Evett also seems to disappear near the time of the estate doc. Since Wilson B Evett marr Elizabeth Ann Peed and Elizabeth's father, George W Peed, marr 2nd Sarah Evett (a dau of my mystery Evett and Warren), then there was relationship between those 2 families -- seems logical to me that Wilson B Evett and Sarah Evett were siblings and the only reason Wilson was not named as a child of my mystery female Warren in the Warren estate doc was because he was deceased by that time. If the last property that John Evett Jr owned was deeded to Harvey Evett's dau Emeline W Evett (deed date 21 Nov 1842), then there would not be an estate document for John Evett Jr. Harvey Evett was named as a child of my mystery Warren in the Warren estate document. We believe Harvey Evett marr Elisabeth Walker -- see William Walker 18 Jun 1844 will, bequest to Elizabeth Evit. This William Walker marr 2nd Milley Peed who was dau of Henry Peed and Tabitha Stringer. This William Walker sister Betsey Walker marr an unidentified Peed. This William Walker dau Tabitha S Walker marr an unidentified Peed. There are other Peed - Walker family marriages. That is where I am at the present time. Rae Jean

**Jun 8, 2008 at 12:39 AM** Dear Stubbs Cousins, I just wanted to let some of you know that I finally ordered the DNA Kit (today) to be sent to my (male) Stubbs cousin, who has a direct male line to Jackson Stubbs who is a grandson of George Stubbs and Sarah Osprey/Asprey. My cousin has been willing to help all this time. I was the problem, not him. I was confused for a while last year and thought he had moved when I got an e-mail address change, but I called him on the phone before I sent him a Christmas card and discovered it was only an address change for his wife's work; and she had sent out the changes. Of course we already know (from Jackson Stubbs' daughter, my grandmother, Myrtle Jane Stubbs Allen's family records) that Jackson Stubbs was the son of Maria(h) Stubbs (spelled Maria and pronounced Mariah) who was the daughter of George Stubbs and Sarah Osprey/Asprey. I am really excited that we are going to finally get some answers about who Jackson Stubbs' FATHER really was. We will find out if he was a Stubbs or not, at least. We will find out which, (if any,) of those old stories are true. I will keep you informed about it. I put it off a long time. One reason is that I had a lot of injuries and illnesses to recover from in the last (almost) two years. Another reason is because it was so complicated that every time I read about it, I just got so confused between all of the many choices I had to make (because I didn't know enough about the science to make what I thought was an informed choice.) It was just too much information. If it hadn't been for the encouragement and patience from some of you and the e-mail that Robert C Stubbs sent to me on May 11, 2007 (which simplified it for me to a degree,) I'm afraid it would have gotten put off a lot longer. I finally settled on testing it for 37 parts of the DNA. You can tell anyone who is interested in the Stubbs DNA Project that I have (finally) done this and gotten it started. Diane

**8 Jun 2008 1:54 am** Subject: Re: Stubbs DNA Hi Diane, I'm glad to hear that you have ordered your DNA. I look forward to seeing your cousin's test results. Best regards, Robert

**11 Jun 2007 2:16 pm** Cousins, As you likely know my greatgrandfather was Roderick Perry Stubbs, born in 1824 in either Richmond or Henrico County Va, actually to some they are interchangeable. Sometime in the 1840's he moved to Staunton, Va, Augusta County a wonderful County library there) got employment and lived his days there. In 1849 he married Ann Rebecca Cooper of Staunton. He went his own bond, and she was bonded by her brother Vincent T. Cooper. Incidentally Anna Rebecca was a member of the first graduation class of Augusta Female Seminary, now Mary Baldwin College in 1844. I proudly have her diploma hanging here at my desk, and I understand of the 7 graduates, this is likely the only remaining diploma. I have what I consider good records from here on out, but I am totally unable to find his parents. My DNA testings have definitely established that I am descended through the Gloucester Stubbs, which doesn't surprise me at all, as my original thoughts were that we were either Quakers or Gloucester, and I am surprised no link can be found of a likely connection between you guys and me. Now, as I search the census records of Richmond and Henrico there is slim picking of Stubbs in 1820-30-40. An Albert G. Stubbs, a prominent educator and family lived in Richmond at the time, but being born in 1809 he is too young. He, by the way, was the nephew of John Segar Stubbs, of Gloucester who I will mention later. The first possibility came to me when in old marriage records in Henrico I discovered the marriage of a Miss Sarah Frances Stubbs, January 27, 1847, to a Andrew Tensor. Miss Tensor was bonded in marriage by **Eleazer Vest**, later. The 1870 census of 1870 of Henrico shows a 42 year old head of household Susanna F. Tensor. The census of 1880 lists the head of household being a 52 year old widowed female, Susan Tensor and lists 5 children. Andrew must have passed away after the war, as the youngest child was born in 1876. Now - Eleazer Vest. a resident of Henrico was the bondsman for Susan - Sarah - Susana. He wed Lucy Gunn in Henrico in 1813. The 1830 Census of Henrico show residents in his home that perfectly fit the ages of Sarah and Roderick Perry Sarah born in 1828 and Roderick in 1824) The census of Henrico in 1840 shows the very same thing. Coincidental? Perhaps. Now the killer. There was a very prosperous gentleman mentioned earlier - John Segar Stubbs. This man was Sheriff of Gloucester Co, was captain in Revolutionary War, emancipated his slaves in 1821, and received 4,000 acres for his war service. John Segar passed away in 1821. He fathered several children, one being a son Francis Tompkins Stubbs, born in 1791, and died in 1828. The Book of the Descendants of John Stubbs of Cappahosic states that Francis Tompkins died without children which is disappointing. Note that his wealthy father passed away 7 years before he did, so logically Francis should have left some sort of an estate. Now I copy a legal document I found in the records of Henrico County. **Report of Sheriff's committee of the estate of Francis T. Stubbs, I, Wm. Jennings, Deputy for Thomas I. Dickens later Sheriff of ? County, to whom, and by an order of said County mane on the 2 nd day of February 1846, the estate of Francis T. Stubbs deceased was committed, do report to the court, that no goods, chattels, or credits of the said deceased have come to the hands, possession or knowledge of the said Sheriff, or to the hands or possession of any person or persona\s for him, and there is nothing to administer, there is consequently nothing which could be embraced in an administration account if the same were ordered to be settled. Signed by Mr. Jennings and returned may 7, 1947.** Now - was he committed to an institution or an inmate of sorts? Would this be the way to go about establishing the worth of a regular citizen? Either way, for whatever reason his father did not include this son in his will. I have been unable to locate will Either way, why would someone wait 18 years for this information, unless a possible heir of Francis existed and thought there might be something out there. Question could the marriage of Miss Susan in 1847 entered into this? One other point. Later in Staunton Roderick Perry Stubbs in 1864 named his first daughter Sarah Frances Stubbs! I truly believe I have a valid case here. Please look this over and share your comments. Perry

**13 Jun 2007 12:35 pm** J.C., FTDNA and Ysearch consider the genetic difference between Dick Motz and Perry Stubbs to be GD=2, i.e., two mutation events. This is apparently because both are in palindromic regions of the Y chromosome. This involves one copy of the multi copy marker being copied over the other. For example at YCA11a, b, Perry has values 19, 24. In Dick Motz', markers the YCA11a =19 was copied over the YCA11b=24 in a single event so that it is now YCA11b=19. A similar single event occurred at the DYS464 multi copy marker. Since the changes at each of the two multi copy markers were each single recLOH events, the genetic distance is considered to be 2. In some cases, changes at different multi copy markers, which occur within the same palindromic region, occur simultaneously as a single mutational event. For more on palindromic recLOH events see: <http://www.dna-fingerprint.com/modules.php?op=modload&name=Downloads&file=index&req=getit&lid=58> The McGee utility\* predicts a most recent common ancestor between Perry and Dick Motz as greater than 50% probability (more likely than not) within the last 4-5 generations. Dick, Perry, and I have been actively searching for a paper trail link. \* [http://www.mymcgee.com/tools/yutility.html?mode=ftdna\\_mode](http://www.mymcgee.com/tools/yutility.html?mode=ftdna_mode) Best regards, Bob

**13 Jun 2007 5:36 pm** Well then if Dick and Perry have a common ancestor and it sounds like Perry is satisfied that Francis, the father of his ancestor, died when he was a child. Seems like there would be a guardianship record if there was an estate that was eventually settled. Looking at my Handy Book, it shows the circuit court clerk for Augusta County Virginia has b&d records 1853-1896; m records from 1785; probate and land records from 1745; property tax records 1800-1851; land tax records from 1786 & court claims 1782-1785. I think it was Augusta County that Perry was talking about wasn't it? Let me know if I can help. J.C.

**6/13/07** I noticed Mr Motz's results posted. Wouldn't a 6 step mutation be rare for 2 individuals sharing a common ancestor? I don't have anything to add to Perry's research that I haven't already given him and I have no clue who Dick Motz is or if and how he would connect to a Stubbs family. Sorry I'm no help. Best wishes, J.C.

**June 19, 2007 1:13 PM** Bob, Mary Burton's youngest brother Erwin (James Erwin Stubbs) is the 12 marker match to the Stubbs-Everett group. Mary invested in a 37 marker kit and so more markers will become available. Mary's family traces themselves back to Shadrach Stubbs, born ca 1785, probably in what was then Bladen County, NC but is now Columbus County, NC. Shadrach and his family moved to Panola County, Mississippi. The early Bladen County records have been destroyed. When I tried to learn more about John Stubbs who witnessed a will in Bladen County in 1749 and returned to Hyde County, NC in 1759 to sell land, I learned that fragments have been published but that the complete picture is hard to find. Shadrach and Richard and George Stubbs lived on Welch's Creek, first in Bladen but in 1808 in Columbus County, NC. I am guessing that they all descend from John Stubbs. Of course, it is always possible that a great-grandson of Thomas and Mary Everett Stubbs moved to Bladen County. I should know by now that anything is possible. Mary had a statement on her information saying that her brother's 12 markers matched an unknown entry. Comments: MDKO - Antigua. The Cheshire group is growing. Jane

## JULY

**3 Jul 2007 9:57 am** Dear Jane Bailey, Kathy has reinvited you to the Howell-Harris-Family website on myfamily.com. For security reasons, replies to this message will not be received. Please contact Kathy directly for assistance. Come share news, photos, calendar events, family history and more with other members of this site in a private, password-protected environment. Here are just a few of the great reasons to use MyFamily.com: Communicate. Be in the loop with what's going on in your family, even from across the country or world. Share. Easily and quickly share information, from pictures to news to a family tree. Remember. Create a family calendar of birthdays and other important events, so that everyone in your family can remember them! To access the Howell-Harris-Family website, visit <http://www.myfamily.com> and enter the following login information: Use the following link to log into family website: [http://www.myfamily.com/exec?c=site&htx=main&siteid=9VRF&memberid=000015&\\_ref=member%5CReInvitation&att=s6lo1F5yVW5zH5qOdPMQML%2ACvPQhgZDA%2Dzb2AM](http://www.myfamily.com/exec?c=site&htx=main&siteid=9VRF&memberid=000015&_ref=member%5CReInvitation&att=s6lo1F5yVW5zH5qOdPMQML%2ACvPQhgZDA%2Dzb2AM) Or, if you haven't received a password or want to change your password or username, use the following link: [http://www.myfamily.com/exec?c=member&htx=changeusrpwd&siteid=9VRF&memberid=000015&\\_ref=member%5CReInvitation&att=s6lo1F5yVW5zH5qOdPMQML%2ACvPQhgZDA%2Dzb2AM](http://www.myfamily.com/exec?c=member&htx=changeusrpwd&siteid=9VRF&memberid=000015&_ref=member%5CReInvitation&att=s6lo1F5yVW5zH5qOdPMQML%2ACvPQhgZDA%2Dzb2AM) Please remember your username and password, or select the option to have your browser do so because the links above will only work for 30 days. If you need any help you can contact your site administrator(s). You may also contact the MyFamily.com customer solutions team at <http://myfamily.custhelp.com> for help or to let us know if we can improve the site and make it even better. We hope you have a great experience and are committed to serving you in any way we can. Enjoy, The MyFamily.com Team P.S. You too can set up a site for other branches of your family or for a group of friends. It only takes a few minutes and it's FREE! Just visit us at <http://www.myfamily.com>!

**6 Jul 2007 7:14 pm** Dear Jane: I have thought long and hard about this and I am sorry to say though you may think it is foolish I have a thing about giving my DNA and do not wish to do so. I know my Aunt would like me to do this and you also, especially where you have called her and wrote her so many times in reference to this. I am also retired and do not want my Aunt paying or anyone else contributing to any test for me. I am truly sorry, but I would appreciate it if this matter would be put to rest at this time. I truly wish you the best, and am very sorry that I have these feelings about these kind of testings but I do, and I cannot be persuaded otherwise. Sincerely Winthrop

**7 Jul 2007 4:36 pm** Hello Joseph, I just wrote you an email not knowing that my computer, cable and telephone had just gone out. I hit send and lost it. I will try again. James Erwin is child no 10. I am child no 4. His dna came back with you as our closest dna match. I will fill you in on what I know so far. I found a land deed for Shadrick(Shadrach, Shadrack, or as it is spelled on the deed Shadreck. This was in 1807 Bladen County, NC which ended up in Columbus County in 1808. There were several Stubbs families along Welche's Creek. With the division in counties, part was in Bladen and part in Columbus County. Among the Stubbs along Welche's Creek was a deed for a Jacob Stubbs also. I do not know anything about a Jacob except there was an older Jacob and a younger Jacob in Moore County, NC in 1790. The next thing I found on Shadrick was in the Columbus County court records in which he was alleged to be the father of a child named Rebekah begotten on the body of Nancy Pitman. Next I found him in the 1830 Bladen County census(40-50 yrs old). He was born in 1785 according to later census records in MS. George Stubbs(50-60 yrs old) was living next door with only one person, Bythel Mears in between. There was also another George Stubbs listed in Bladen that year being age 30 and under 40 living next door to David Swindal(age 20 and under 30). There was also a John Stubbs(age 40-under 50 in Columbus County. By the way, John Stubbs did not live to far away to Nancy Pitman. I suspect this was close to the Whiteville area. I did forward you the census record for 1850 and 1860 census records in Panola County, MS, with the names of his children who were born in NC also. If you have any ideas please let me know and I will do likewise. My great grandmother delivered me (plus 5 other sibs) somewhere under water in what is now a MS state park. They dammed up the river and made a beautiful recreational area. Thanks Mary Alice

**12 Jul 2007 7:12 pm** Our **July** page of Family History News has been posted: [www.everettgenerations.com](http://www.everettgenerations.com) . Click on **Family History News**. Contents: **Announcing the Everett Bio Index Summer Project** - This is our first effort to index all of the biographies of the various Everetts (etc.) that we have collected over the years. We invite all other researchers to participate and submit biographical sketches of your early ancestors. Read more at the website. **New information on Isaac Everett from Philadelphia, Ohio taken from recent newspaper reports** Contributed by researcher Sue Hanna **Response to Craig's Letter to the Editor in *Your Family Tree* regarding the origins of the surname**

**26 Jul 2007 9:32 pm** Hello The 2007 Reunion of the Gurkin Family Association will be on the SECOND Saturday in August, the 11th, at Macedonia Christian Church on Highway 17 between Williamston and Washington, NC, about 8 miles south of Williamston, NC. The doors open at 10am. Jim Gurkin has his family tree charts ready for tracing your family tree. We've arranged for a catered lunch at 12:30pm including barbecue, fried chicken, vegetables, and tea. The caterer has a 50 person minimum at \$6.50/person so based on our past attendance the meal should be less than \$8. We'll figure the cost at the reunion. With the reunion being this close and not knowing the exact cost, I don't want to collect money before the reunion. I do however, need to hear from those who are planning to attend so have some idea of how many to prepare for. We look forward to seeing you there. If you have any questions, please contact me. Mike

## AUGUST

**4 Aug 2007 10:57 am** Hello Jane, I have long believed that sharing is an essential part of genealogy research. I had thought that you might want to pass this on to Allen Norris. Refer her and Kevin to the web site I referenced where an Acrobat PDF (about 60 mb) copy of the trial minutes can be downloaded. And the web site feature of being able to search a very long document on key words is invaluable. It will actually be easier to use the web site than the document because of the search feature. Actually, the full document is entitled "A Complete Collection of State Trials and Proceedings for High Treason and Other Crimes and Misdemeanors From the Earliest Period to 1783". The trials of Major Stede Bonnet are a part of a very large document. The web link I gave you will take you deep into the document where the Bonnet trial begins. Google is doing a wonderful thing in trying to digitize just about all the documents in the worlds libraries. They are running into some copyright problems with some of them but this will be a real boon for researchers on just about any subject. I had searched for information on Stede Bonnet before but only recently found this one. It was exciting to discover what it contained. Esther Radcliffe's husband, Harold, and I had some common ancestors and so our common interest bought us together. She had a genealogy web site ... <http://www.geocities.com/eradclif/index.html> that she used to keep up but sadly, it was neglected for the past few years as the cancer took its toll. Best, Bob

**August 05, 2007 6:05 AM** Thanks, Bob, I remember John Oden saying that one of the Boyd families may have come into Beaufort County from Pitt County. However, the Thomas Boyd whose name is written in the church sounds earlier. The information you have found on Robert Boyd seems a bit miraculous. It dates back almost 300 years and yet paints a picture that we can see in our contemporary minds' eyes. Although Robert Boyd played a part in the pirate story, you are right that he did not seem enthusiastic. Allen Norris says she thinks quite a few settlers did participate. She points to the presence of cutlasses in many 18th century estate records. Jane

**5 Aug 2007 8:00 am** Subject: Jesse Stubbs [North Carolina Marriage Bonds, 1741-1868](#) about **Mary Jones**

**Groom:** Jesse Stubbs  
**Bride:** Mary Jones  
**Bond\_Date:** 21 Dec 1784  
**Bond #:** 000150595  
**Level Info:** North Carolina Marriage Bonds, 1741-1868  
**ImageNum:** 004321  
**County:** Tyrell  
**Record #:** 01 122  
**Bondsman:** Friley Jones

**August 05, 2007 9:26 AM** Paul, Here is what I have for Jesse Stubbs, son of Everett. Jesse Stubbs, born ca 1762 Tyrrell Co, NC., died 1824 Roane Co. TN. Married 21 Dec 1784 in Tyrrell Co, NC. Mary Jones, b ca 1765, Tyrrell Co, died ca 1836 Roane Co., TN, **daughter of James Jones and Mary Stubbs (daughter of Thomas and Mary Everett Stubbs)**. This disagrees with your information. It is information from Francis Stubbs. I will check once more. My friend Allen Norris says that the father was Evan Jones and that Friley Jones was bondsman. Jane

**5 Aug 2007 9:43 am** I doubt my Mary Jones Stubbs was the dau of James and Mary Fryley Jones as Mary Fryley would have been too old to be the Mother of Mary that married Jesse Stubbs. I assumed since Fryley Jones was the bondsman and married in 1763 he must have been the Father. Maybe someone with the actual marriage bond can find if her Father was mentioned. Evan is the best possibility outside of Fryley. Paul

**August 05, 2007 10:04 AM** Paul, Here is some information about James Jones whom Francis Stubbs says is father of Mary Jones, wife of Jesse Stubbs. When James Jones made his will in 1797, he named only his sons Richard and George W. We know he had a larger family. On 8 August 1794 before writing his 1797 will, James Jones, Sr. "for love and good will" gave Jesse Stubbs a tract of land in Tyrrell Co, NC. The deed is found in Tyrrell Co Deed Book 12, page 80. When Jesse and his wife Mary sold the land to Elizabeth Harrison in 1799 by power of attorney to William Fagan, the parcel contained 89 2/3 acres. This sounds like a family land division and the fact that James Jones, Sr. used the expression "for love and good will" lends support to his being related to Jesse Stubbs. Of course, he was if Jesse was his nephew. However, it could also mean that Jesse had married James Jones, Sr.'s daughter, Mary. When the deed was proven at July Term 1795 Tyrrell Court, it was called a Deed of Gift. This does seem to say that Mary could have been James's daughter. Another deed from Jesse and Mary might lend support to the James Jones theory. 10 Feb 1802, Jesse Stubbs and his wife Mary of Roane Co., TN sold to James Jones of Washington County, for \$200, 21 acres in Washington County. (Wash Co DB B, p. 135) 16 Feb 1802. Jesse sold his brother Abner Stubbs his share in his father Everett's land. By this time Jesse and Mary were in Tennessee and were getting rid of their family property back in Washington County, NC, formerly Tyrrell Co., NC. First let me say that sorting out the Jones family is one big headache. The Christian names were repeated over and over. When James Jones married Mary Stubbs, daughter of Thomas Stubbs and Mary Everett, it is believed that he was the son of James Jones and Mary Frayley. James Jones had made a will 3 August 1750.

Below is an abstract of the will made by Stephen E. Bradley. WILL OF JAMES JONES, COOPER. 3 August 1750. My wife Mary Jones. **Son Evan Jones, Son James Jones, Son Fraley Jones, Son Benjamin Jones, daughter Mary Draper. daughter Ann Jones, daughter Elizabeth Jones.** James Jones (II) married Mary Stubbs. Their marriage bond was dated 6 August 1755. (after the death of James Jones whose wife was Mary Frayley. [see the mess? James Sr. and Jr both had wives named Mary] James Jones of the 1750 will had his estate settled at March Court 1754 so he had died by his son's marriage. Bondsmen for James Jones and Mary Stubbs were Evan Jones, brother of James, and Richard Draper, probably the husband of James's sister Mary Draper. Witness was Frayley Jones, brother of James. At this point, the children we think that James Jones and Mary Stubbs Jones had together were Penelope Jones, Evan Jones, born ca 1760, died 1785, Mary, who we think married Jesse Stubbs (they would have been first cousins but I know of other marriages like that), Asia Jones. When James Jones, Sr. made his 1797 will and named only sons Richard and George W. Jones, we don't know if the father had married a 2nd time. We do know that he made the deed of gift to Jesse Stubbs, possibly his son-in-law. Jane

**5 Aug 2007 10:21 am** aha...I was thinking James Jones and Mary Fryley but it was his son James Jones, II who I note used Sr in his will...this makes sense, and yes I have another 1st Cousin marriage in my line..just the way it was and families from England usually kept the same blood in marriages early on...thank you for the great documentation...and the name Asia Jones really peaks my interest...I notice that Jesse Stubbs descendants used the name Asia and my GM Tennie Blackburn Meares had a sister named Asia...they were the dau's of Alfred Paul Blackburn and Nancy Ann Pickel, Nancy Pickel's Mother being Eliza Stubbs dau of George son of Jesse. Paul

**8 Aug 2007 1:40 am** There are two Stubbs's "tribes" in Utah, in the United States. Both are descendents of Mormon Pioneers who immigrated from the Cheshire England area in the early 1850s. One settled in Parowan, in Southern Utah. My ancestors settled in Provo, in Central Utah. My ancestor was Richard Stubbs from Northwich, Cheshire, England. Tho't you'd want to know. Todd

**11 Aug 2007 12:24 am** You are receiving this email because you were on our mailing list either as a former subscriber to the Everett Generations Newsletter or having corresponded with us concerning your Everett research. Since the printed Newsletter was retired in April 2006, we have been working to build a website for family researchers that will provide not only data and resources but interactive opportunities, a query section, historical profiles, family histories and updates on our DNA project. While the site has been a work in process for several months, this is our first general announcement. There is still a lot of work to be done to get all of our data posted but much of the functionality is available now. Go check us out at [www.everettgenerations.com](http://www.everettgenerations.com) and give us your feedback. We will be posting The Everett Research Report monthly. We invite other researchers to send us summaries of your work, stuck places, photos, or interests. We would also like to post reader family lines, [instructions](#) for submitting yours is on the website. In our July Report on the website, we announced the Summer Bio Indexing Project(See [www.everettgenerations.com/Fam%20Hist%20News.htm](http://www.everettgenerations.com/Fam%20Hist%20News.htm) ) which will be an index compiling all of the biographically related data on Everett individuals and families that we have collected over the past 20 years of our family history research. Mark you calendar, the Index will be uploaded August 15. We are looking forward to your comments, postings on the [Bulletin Board](#), and working with you on your research. [If you are no longer researching Everetts or do not wish to continue on our mailing list, please send a reply to Gale at [Goodall5@aol.com](mailto:Goodall5@aol.com).]

**August 14, 2007 5:57 am** Hi Karen, We have not been in touch recently. You and Bob and I had exchanges a year ago. Hard to believe so much time has passed. I am a descendant of Amos Waters of Beaufort County, NC. You and your dad are from Allen Waters, I believe I see your pedigree on world families net. My cousin whose father is descended from Amos Waters is trying to get organized and submit his DNA to familytreedna. Did you do that with your father? Jane

**14 Aug 2007 8:00 am** any names look familiar? <http://www.stubbsfamilies.com/index.html> Liz **15 Aug 2007 7:12 am** hey there, i was at the eye doc yesterday and the woman testing me said her neighbors in the country were named stubbs...we're taking over! normally i never run into us;) hugs, me Liz **Aug 15, 2007, at 6:33 AM** Hi Liz, Thanks for sending this to me. The family is supposedly related to us. I sent them an e-mail but may not hear back. Sometimes families get very protective of what they have discovered, some of which is incorrect. It was good to see this group. Love, Jane

**14 Aug 2007 12:41 pm** Hi Jane, Good to hear from you. You are correct that our ancestor (and brick wall) is Allen Waters. I have indeed submitted my Dad's dna for both the yDNA and mtDNA (his earliest maternal ancestor we can trace was a Cuthrell from Hyde County). Last week I just got back my own mtDNA results - I am Haplogroup V with HVR1 difference 16298C and HVR2 differences 72C, 263G, 309.1C, and 315.1C. My earliest traceable maternal ancestor is Elizabeth Archbell (b.c. 1755 in Beaufort Co.) Elizabeth's father was Nathan Archbell (the one who died in 1790) and I can find nothing on who her mother was. Elizabeth married John Cutler. Dad's low resolution mtDNA is back - his is Haplogroup is H. We are still awaiting his high resolution mtDNA and his full yDNA results (I submitted it for 37 markers). It is very exciting that your cousin is interested in participating in this. This should tell us definitively whether or not Amos and Allen are from the same family. It would be great if we could also get a descendant in the male line of Isaac Waters. Speaking of Isaac, I am a descendant of Isaac through my great grandmother - Isaac, James, Isaac Jackson, William Franklin, Minerva. I have found out since we last communicated that my mother is also a descendant of Isaac's. Isaac, Priscilla Waters (m. Evan Woolard), Priscilla Woolard (m. Rotheas Woolard), James Dawson Woolard, James Edward Woolard (my maternal grandfather). Are you aware of the Lost Colony Project? If so, I would love to hear your thoughts on this. I now know that neither my nor my Dad's dna does anything to further this theory. Karen

**August 15, 2007 6:55 am** Karen, You have been busy. Great. I also submitted my dna for the mtDNA. I am haplotype H as is your father. H seems to mean that my mothers came from the Near East about 30,000 years ago. What does V mean? I think I can look it up, but if you have a quick response, I would love to hear it. I cannot go back very far on my mother's side. She was a Howell from Perquimans County. Her mother was a Williams from Perquimans County, NC. Her grandmother was a Long from Perquimans County, NC. Her great-grandmother was a Small from Perquimans County. After that I can't determine the maiden names. On our Stubbs line, the haplotype is R1b1c. We seem to be from a group of males who came to Great Britain either with the Germanic tribes or the Danes. The European home of our Stubbs haplotype is northern Germany or Denmark. I don't find your dad listed on the Waters site. Maybe that is because all 37 markers have not as yet been tested. Keep me posted on when that is complete and if he matches anyone else on the site. When your dad's DNA is posted, what name should I look for? I will tell my cousin what you have been doing. A few days ago she asked about doing the kit. A friend mentioned the Lost Colony Project but she did not explain it. What is the project? I believe I have heard in the past that some families in NC show some kind of DNA link back to England, but how that has been determined I don't know. Please tell me more I tried to get another descendant of Amos Waters to participate in the project, but I could not find him on the site. He is Elsberry Waters. I know he was preparing to leave for a semester in India. All the preparations may have deflected him from the DNA project. I hope we can get Carol's dad to participate. I will keep trying with her though this is not a happy point in their family history. Let's keep in touch. I remain enthusiastic about finding more about our early families. Jane

**15 Aug 2007 8:33 am** Jane, I have referenced your website several times. It is good to hear from you. Please tell me more about the DNA project. As for Francis' book, I reprinted the 2nd edition since he was not well enough to do so. I doubt there will be a 3rd edition. Francis and June both entered a nursing home in late May. He has given me the rights to reprint his book for a few more years but I doubt I will. I am considering a revision that might include pictures and expand its current information. Just depends on my time. My husband and I retired recently and we travel about 8 months a year. If you don't hear from me right away, please know that I don't have reliable internet on the road and sometimes have to go to libraries to check email. Linda

**15 Aug 2007 6:21 pm** V is a relatively rare Haplogroup. It is found primarily in Europe and its origins are North Western Spain about 13,000 years ago (at the time of the last ice age). There are only 2 populations that it shows up in in any significant numbers - the Basque in Northern Spain and the Saami in Northern Scandinavia. Only about 4% of the European population is Haplogroup V. One of my high resolution matches is a woman whose ancestors lived in Boston in the 1600s. There were 8 sisters by the surname Folger. This lady's ancestor was Dorcas Folger. One of the sisters was Abiah Folger who was Benjamin Franklin's mother. One of the sisters was Patience Folger who married Ebenezer Harker. Their son, also named Ebenezer, was in Carteret County before 1715 and in 1730 bought what is now known as Harkers Island. Patience and Ebenezer Sr. had at least 2 daughters, Sarah who married a Stevens and Hepzibah who married Jonathan Coffin. Ebenezer Jr. is recorded as having sold about half of Harkers Island to his sister Sarah's son. The surname Coffin also shows up in Carteret County. Fanifold Green of Beaufort County at one time sold land to

Ebenezer Jr. I have a hunch I may be a descendant of Patience although I have no proof that either of Patience's daughters or their daughters were in North Carolina. The names Mary and Elizabeth (I know, not that uncommon) show up in great frequency in both the Harker, Stevens, Coffin families as well as in my maternal line. The most distant I can go back is Elizabeth Archbell (b. around 1755), daughter of Nathan - I haven't a clue who her mother was as I can find no reference to a woman surnamed Archbell in any of the Beaufort County wills of the 1700s. Whoever she was, she must have been deceased by 1790 as she is not mentioned in Nathan Archbell's will of that year. The only evidence I have for being a descendant of Patience Folger is my relatively rare Haplotype and the fact that at least some of Patience's family is known to have been in Eastern North Carolina at the right time. Not enough to add her to my family tree yet but it definitely warrants some more research into these families. Speaking of rare - Dad's mtDNA high resolution results just came back and although he has plenty of low resolution matches, there were no high resolution matches - interesting. We have only traced his back as far as Hetty Cuthrell who was born in Hyde County around 1825 or so. No idea who her parents were. None of Dad's yDNA results are back yet so he wouldn't show up yet. I believe he is listed as Leroy Clayton Waters or under my email address (not sure how they do this). I believe that the Waters family from Virginia is, like the Stubbs family, R1b1c (and some R1b1) and I understand that they originate from Yorkshire. There are also Waters' that are I's and J's. I will let you know when Dad's y tests come back. The 12 marker is expected back around the 24th and the 37 marker by Sept. 5. I wonder if your great grandmother is related to Priscilla Long who married Isaac Waters. Her family lived in Tyrell County and were previously listed in Chowan County - not sure if they moved or if the county line moved. I am so sorry to hear about your cousin. Obviously the family's priorities are elsewhere at the moment. The Lost Colony DNA project is based upon the theory that the original Colonists of Roanoke, thinking that they had been abandoned (they would have known nothing about the Spanish blockade of England), left Roanoke Island and went to live with the Croatan indians. They later assimilated into the group. Part of this is based upon writings of John Lawson in describing light haired, blue-eyed Hattaras Indians (which is apparently what the Croatan was called by the 1700s) who told Lawson that their ancestors were white men and that they could "talk from the book". Apparently there is some evidence they lived along the Alligator River and there were Croatan villages at Chocowinity and Pinetown. Supposedly evidence of shingles and building materials that were clearly of European origin were found at these sites. A 16th century signet ring bearing the crest of the Kendall family (one of the colonists) was found about 70 miles or so from Roanoke Island. The theory is that most of the inhabitants of Beaufort County are descended from these original colonists and their Croatan spouses. More evidence is that many of the names of the original colonists show up in Beaufort County. FYI - one of the Roanoke colonists was a William Waters. The hope is to use DNA testing to confirm this theory. I know that so far none of my family's DNA helps their case. Personally, I think it is a fascinating theory but I will remain skeptical but open-minded until more data is in. I agree that I would love to stay in touch. You and Bob have helped me out so much - especially in my approach to looking at available information.

**8/16/07** Hi Bob, Bill Stubbs's 67 markers must not be in as yet. Marjorie sent me an interesting page from one of her Stubbs cousins who married an English woman and is living in England. She doesn't give a source for the page (book or encyclopedia or what). This page says the Stubbs name comes from the pre 7th century word "Stybb" meaning stump of tree. That ties with what we have often heard. It is also the nickname of one of short, stout stature. The page does say the name can refer to a dweller by the tree stumps as in Robert del Stobbes (1288 Cheshire) or Richard Stubbs (1327 Sussex). We are moving along. I have been in touch with a couple of the Missouri Stubbs families who descend from Thomas and Mary Everett Stubbs. My old colleague Francis Stubbs who published our Stubbs family history in 1997 is now in a nursing home. Keep Cool. Jane

Hello! We hope that your dna testing is helping you with your genealogical research. Here are some key points to bring you up to date: 1. FTDNA just announced a special program, good through year's end. This project has two \$30 discounts for 37 or 67 marker tests, two \$20 discounts for 25 marker tests, and two \$15 discounts for mtDNA tests (must be new orders and paid by 12/31/06. 1st come, 1st served) 2. Here's how you can help your project: Make sure that we have your pedigree on the Patriarch page coded to your test, and your earliest ancestor listed in the Results table -- Contact the researchers you have known through the years and encourage them to participate in this project. If they are hesitant, you can suggest that they post their family pedigree at the Forum as a first step. If cost is an issue, suggest they order now and get one of the discounts 3. Post general notices (no cost or specifics) on the surname discussion boards and work together in talking it up 4. This surname project really needs a family member as co-admin to work directly with the participants and families. Perhaps, you can locate one (or would like to do it yourself). More info:[http://www.worldfamilies.net/admin\\_guide.htm](http://www.worldfamilies.net/admin_guide.htm) 5.

There are two project sites that support this surname project: Project 6 Page Website:

worldfamilies.net/surnames/s/stubbs/ Pedigree Forum: <http://www.wfnforum.net/index.php?topic=365.0>

WorldFamilies.net ([www.worldfamilies.net](http://www.worldfamilies.net)) manages your surname DNA project, as no family member(s) have stepped forward to take leadership. We are happy to continue to manage the project, sending welcome messages, posting results and posting pedigrees until family members step forward. (Note: this is not one of our ancestral surnames and we do no recruiting.) Best regards, Terry

**August 16, 2007 8:11 am** Linda, Thank you for your good reply. You may not have time to navigate the internet while on vacation, but the main address of our DNA project is <http://www.familyreedna.com/>(<http://www.familyreedna.com/>) You would look for YDNA and put in the Stubbs name. There are several families there. One is the Quaker group who came into PA around 1720. We call them the Stubbs/Minor group. Our family is called the Stubbs/Everett group. The New England Stubbs family has just submitted 67 markers and I don't think they are posted as yet. Those of us who descend from Thomas and Mary Everett Stubbs are in a row. JT Stubbs is our distant cousin as is Gordon Stubbs. My brother is Irving Stubbs. JT Stubbs is Joseph Truman Stubbs from Savannah, GA. His ancestor was Abner Stubbs, brother of Aaron and Jesse and son of Everett Stubbs. The Stubbs family who match our Stubbs/Everett group and show a pedigree from Cheshire, England are on a different site. They are at <http://www.smgf.org> (<http://www.smgf.org>) . Click on the Y database on left side of page, click on "Search Y Database" at top of page. Search by Surname. Put in Stubbs and go to bottom of page and click on Search. Our Cheshire connection is #1. You can click on pedigree and find his information. What I remember about Francis Stubbs is that he had doubts about his descent from Aaron Stubbs. Now I wish that a male descendant from Aaron would participate in the DNA project. It might give the proof he needs. It is good to be in touch with you. Jane

**August 16, 2007 8:12 am** Karen, I love your e-mails. I am impressed that you have been able to use your mtDNA to find some ancestors. I have so many because I am in a common haplotype. I love your work. What makes me sad is that we can't get Waters males from my Amos Waters side of the family and from Isaac Waters side of the family to participate in the DNA project. I definitely want that to happen. My Waters cousin is unable to think of anything like that. She described what was going on with her sister to me. Oh, Karen. Dying is hard especially when you are old and feeble. I am not sure how to reach out to anyone else. I do believe my cousin will help us after her sister dies. That sounds bad, but she will eventually get back to it all. I don't know who else to reach out to. As far as I know, Priscilla Long and my great-grandmother Nancy Long were not related, though they should be. The Longs in Perquimans and Chowan Counties, NC go back to the James Long who came into NC from Isle of Wight County, VA and left a 1682 Albemarle County will. Though I would expect the Longs in Tyrrell county to come from that family, I have never tried to figure it out. I had major problems with the females. Re the Lost Colony: I don't go along with the theory that most of the inhabitants of Beaufort County are descended from those original colonists and their Croatan spouses. I have Gurkin relatives who were in Tyrrell County by around 1695. The Stubbses came by 1720 and moved to Beaufort County in 1801. The Waters seem to have shown up around 1752. The early settlers in my family went through the usual procedures of getting land patents and establishing themselves in that way. And now I know that my Stubbses seem to have come in from Cheshire, England. I am so glad we are corresponding again. Jane

**16 Aug 2007 11:02 am** Hi Jane, No, Bill's markers are not in yet. FTDNA has announced a "target date" for his results of Sept 7. I am eagerly waiting to see if he will match any of the current Stubbs in our project. You may recall that Dan Stubbs put up the Stubbs Genealogy web page, hoping to contact other Stubbs researchers. <http://www.stubbsfamily.org/> He has been contacted by Todd Stubbs who descends from the Mormon Stubbs of Provo Utah. His ancestor is Richard Stubbs of Cheshire, England. This is the line which matches your Stubbs line DNA. Dan has encouraged Todd to participate in the Stubbs DNA Project. This would certainly be a helpful addition to our Stubbs research. I have also seen some references to the root words Stybb, Stobb, and Stubb as having similar meanings. Some have suggested the name Stubbs was adopted either by a person of short stature or perhaps by someone living near a stump. I guess one of my pet theories is that it derived from a place name. The name Stubb was a place name in West Riding, Yorkshire at the time of the Domesday survey in 1086. This place name is now the village of Stubbs. This part of England was part of the area conquered by the Danish Viking invasions of the late 8th century. York was the capital of Viking England. The name Stubb is also a place name in northeast Jutland in Denmark. This location is known to be a source of some of the Viking invaders. This would suggest that the place name Stubb in West Riding was originally a Viking settlement. At some point

persons from this hamlet adopted the surname De Stubb(e) meaning of or from Stubb. Consistent with the Danish origin of the name is the finding in the 1881 census for England that 85% of Stubbs were born in areas formerly part of the Danelaw. This includes Norfolk, Yorkshire, Cheshire, and Staffordshire. Another factor which is consistent with a Danish origin of our Stubbs ancestors is our haplogroup R1b1c9, S21. Dr. David Faux of Ethnoancestry has stated that S21 is not a native Britain haplogroup. It is likely of northern Germanic origin. Dr Faux recently said that S21 had no significant existence in Britain before the 5th century. This haplogroup likely came to England with the 5th century Anglo Saxon invasions and with the later 8th century Viking invasions. The S21 haplotypes from Friesland where many of the Anglo Saxon invaders came is known as the "Friesland haplotype" it typically has a value of 23 at DYS390. Our S21 haplotypes have DYS390=24. Our Stubbs-Minor and Stubbs-Everett haplotypes do not fit the S21 Friesland haplotype. Of course, some of the 5th century invaders, the Jutes, came from Jutland, so it is also possible that our origins are with either the 5th century Jutes or the 8th century Vikings, also from Jutland. That's my current working hypothesis. Regards, Robert

**16 Aug 2007 11:59 am** Do you know if Murray Waters is descended from Isaac Waters through Thomas Long Waters? If so, he may be interested in participating. For sure, Bob's cousin, Michael Waters is unlikely to be interested - he definitely does not share his father's enthusiasm for genealogy. Sounds as if your cousin is very interested in helping but she just can't at this time. For now she needs to be there for her sister and her Dad. Priscilla Long's family was in Chowan County prior to Tyrell. Her father was John Long and I think her grandfather was James Long (one of many). Her father married a Joanna Blount, a widow who had originally been a Spruill, but I don't know if this woman was Priscilla's mother or step-mother. One thing I have been amazed by is how deep my roots do go in America. Seems that most of my ancestors came to America in the 1600s. The most recent immigrant I have been able to find was Benjamin Radcliff who supposedly was born in England in 1787 and came to the U.S. He is listed in Hyde County as early as the 1810. I am skeptical about the story that he was born in England, though, because there was a James Radcliff in Hyde County listed in the 1786 tax rolls. He had at least one son per the census records that would have been about Benjamin's age. Of course, it is possible that Benjamin's birth year was earlier than 1787 and he came to this country as an infant or very young child. I too tend to be skeptical about the theory regarding the Lost Colonists. Many of my ancestors seem to have come from Massachusetts or Virginia or can be traced directly to England or France. I have some Hugenot ancestry - via Virginia. The Archbells came from Northumberland, the Woolards from Norwich, the Wallaces and Spruills from Scotland and the Modlins from London (via St. Kitts) into Perquimans, then Martin, then Beaufort County. There are rumors of Irish, German, and Native American ancestry but I have yet to find any records that would prove this. My great grandmother Minerva (direct descendant of Isaac Waters) used to tell my father that her family and her husband's, Bartimous (direct descendant of Allen Waters) were from completely different families and that Allen's family was originally from Ireland. One of my (and Bob's) ancestors whose surname was King from Martin County was rumored to be either full or part Native American. I have recently read an article about some Native Americans in Martin County with the surname King - maybe this one is true. Of course, my grandmother Waters (born a Smith) used to tell me that her family was directly descended from Captain John Smith and Pocohantas. Obviously that is impossible since Pocohantas and John Smith never had any children together. I have talked to another woman who was a Brinn who said that the same story came down in her family - one of her Brinn ancestors married a Smith at the end of the 18th century. I quickly learned to be skeptical of stories that get handed down over the years. I still don't get how they intend to prove that the Lost Colonists' descendants ended up in Beaufort County even if it is true with out proven DNA of either the Croatans or actual DNA from the colonists.

**August 16, 2007 1:42 pm** Karen, I am going to try to reach a youngish Amos Waters descendant to see if he will participate in the DNA project. I am not sure the e-mail I have for him will work or if the phone number is current. I will begin with the e-mail and let you know if I hear back. Murray Waters is related to our family through a female Waters line. I believe you are correct that he descends from Isaac on his male line. I don't know if he will participate or not. Perhaps I can write to him. I think I have his e-mail. Are you in touch with him? That list below the Lost Colony project is long and includes lots of our relatives. I believe a friend of mine was researching the Radcliffes/Ratcliffes. Some of them came from Maryland to NC. I will get busy on contacting my Amos Waters descendant and perhaps Murray Waters. Jane

**August 17, 2007 5:38 AM** Hello Cousins, My niece Liz Stubbs recently put me in touch with a web site that turned out to belong to a descendant of Aaron Stubbs, one of our relatives. Francis Stubbs who published the 1997 history of the family also descends from Aaron Stubbs. I emailed the web's author and she told me that Francis Stubbs and his wife are now in a nursing home. Sarah, that is probably why he did not reply to you. One of the Stubbs DNA project participants has made a web site about our project. You can find that (you probably already have) at <http://www.stubbsfamily.org/> On the left side is Stubbs-Everett Line in Tennessee. That is the one the descendants of Aaron made. The New England Stubbs family's DNA should begin to be posted around September 7. Jane

**17 Aug 2007 9:16 pm** Hi, again, Todd, and hello Robert and Jane, Todd, I would like to introduce you to two of the Stubbs family researchers. Robert Stubbs is one of the leaders on the Stubbs DNA Project at World Families Network. Robert and I both descend from Thomas Stubbs and Mary Minor of PA. Jane Bailey Stubbs is leading the research on the Stubbs family from NC who are descended from Thomas Stubbs and Mary Everett. This line has an exact match with the Stubbs from Cheshire. They would be very interested in exploring a possible connection with Stubbs families from Cheshire. I forwarded your note to Robert and here is his reply: "Thanks for the information about the Stubbs families of Utah. Both families have been DNA tested by Sorenson, [smgf.org](http://smgf.org).

There are currently a total of 5 Stubbs lines in the smgf database. <http://tinyurl.com/2wame6> Results no. 1 and 2 are both descended from Robert Stubbs and Delilah Parham of West Elkton, Preble Co., OH. Result no. 3 is mine. Therefore no.1,2,3 are all Stubbs-Minor descendants. Result no. 4 is Todd's line from Cheshire, England. This line is a match with the Stubbs-Everett line at the Stubbs DNA Project. This match is the basis for the presumption that Stubbs-Everett shares a common ancestor with the Cheshire Stubbs line. Result no.5 is the Stubbs line from Parowan, Utah. According to U.S. census records this family descends from William Stubbs b abt 1836, in Norfolk, England. This line is approximately intermediate in genetic distance between the Stubbs-Minor and the Stubbs-Everett lines. It would be very helpful to find someone from this Parowan/Norfolk Stubbs line to test at 67 markers to see if they end up closer to our Stubbs-Minor or the Stubbs-Everett lines. Unfortunately, the results for the Parowan Stubbs test at smgf is still incomplete. It still has no result for the 4 important markers at DYS464. This marker can be an important one for demonstrating familial connections that are more recent (within the last few centuries) As you can see, all Stubbs Minor have the same values at DYS464. Similarly, all Stubbs Everett also have the same values at DYS464 within their line. I check in from time to time at smgf to see if the DYS464 results have been posted for the Parowan/Norfolk Stubbs, but so far no luck. I wonder if Todd has any contact with any of the Parowan Stubbs. It would be great to get both Todd and the Parowan Stubbs involved in the Stubbs DNA Project. Dan

**8/18/07** Jane and Dan and Robert, Your encouragement makes me want to pursue the DNA test. My DNA will be particularly interesting since my mother's ancestry is so different from my father's (Father's: all English, with a smidge of Danish and a bit of Irish; Mother's: Bavarian, Prussian, Hungarian, Jewish). Some family-member-amateur-genealogist of about 50 years ago put together the following line from Richard Stubbs, the Mormon Pioneer ancestor of mine, who came to America in about 1850. I can't vouch for its accuracy. I send it just in case it is useful.

Richard STUBBS = Ellander WYER B. 30 July 1823 Northwich, Cheshire, England  
Samuel STUBBS = Sarah SHAW B. 18 December 1800 Northwich, Cheshire, England  
Richard STUBBS (Sr.) = Mary BOYER B. 6 November 1774 Northwich, Cheshire, England  
Matthew STUBBS = Mary FARRINGTON B. about 1731 Davenham, Cheshire, England

Dan, I don't personally know any Stubbs from Parowan, but I can certainly look in the phone book and see if I can find any interested in doing a DNA test. I guess I had remembered wrong that they were also from Cheshire. Your note helped me clear that up. However, I believe there is another pioneer Provo Stubbs, NOT a direct ancestor of mine who was also from Cheshire (His name was Peter, if I'm remembering correctly). I think that is who I was thinking of. Thanks for the information! Todd

**18 Aug 2007 07:40** Hello Dan, Todd and Robert, It is good to be in communication with you. And Todd, from what the DNA says, my family is closely related to yours. Dan has set up a very helpful DNA project site. I notice that our family's old information about descending from Richard Stubbs of Gloucester County, VA is there. Family members are trying to get together to update the site. We will let you know when and if that happens. My brother Irving Stubbs, a descendant of Thomas and Mary Everett Stubbs, has submitted his DNA to Sorenson. He did that in July 2006. He is still not posted on the Sorenson site but we look forward to the time when his information will be there. Todd, I have looked at the pedigrees on the Sorenson site. Some British researchers have tried to help us and I have sent for wills from Cheshire, England. At

this point I cannot find our Thomas Stubbs' family. The DNA says his family came from Cheshire, but your family, a close match to us, does not provide an exact answer for us. Our Thomas was born at least by 1698. His first appearance in NC was 1720. I have not found him in Virginia records. He could have come straight from England or from some of the British islands in the Caribbean. It is good to hear from you. Dan, thank you for the work you are doing. Jane

**August 18, 2007 1:39 pm** I am a descendent of the Stubbs-Everett family. My lineage goes this way: Sarah Stubbs Gohlke, James Clifford Stubbs, Emmett Tyson Stubbs; George W. Stubbs, William A. Stubbs, George Stubbs, James Stubbs, John Stubbs, Thomas Stubbs. I would very much like to purchase a copy of the book. I spoke to Francis on the phone about a year ago. He told me there were no other copies available; however, maybe someone might print more. Let me know and I will send the money immediately. I may have another member of my family who would like to have a copy of the book if available. I am in touch with Jane Stubbs Bailey all the time as we email with each other. Gordon Stubbs is my cousin who has done DNA testing for matching up with families here in the US and in England. Through his DNA testing our family line was able to match up with Jane's family line. Please contact me: Sarah

**19 Aug 2007 9:37 pm** Jane, thanks for this email. I clicked onto the website and sent an email to the one site who says they have one copy of Francis Stubbs book for sale. I requested the book and info on to whom I send the money. Did this on Friday. Have not heard from them. Yes, I called Francis. He told me to write him a letter to let him know how I was kin to him. No written reply from him. Then, I called and talked to him a second time about getting a book from him. The second time he told me someone was going to make copies of the book and he had given them my name and address. However, I have never heard from him or them. I had a bout with my heart in May and June, but seem to be doing okay now. We just returned from two weeks in Arizona where we visited our daughter near Show Low in the White Mountain area of eastern Arizona. Really nice and cool there. However, I had trouble breathing at 7,000 feet altitude. So, will have to bring oxygen with me next time we visit. We try to visit once a year. We also went to Paige, Arizona and toured the Glen Canyon Dam and Lake Powell area via a tour boat. A truly beautiful area. Keep me in touch. Sarah

Joan Marie Waters Schweickert



Schweickert, Joan Marie Waters 50, of Largo, left this life on **Aug. 20, 2007**, at home under hospice care. Joan was born in Valley Forge, PA, Oct. 24, 1956. Joan is survived by Gary, her husband of 28 years; her father, James C. Waters; sister, Carol J. Strobeck, of Largo; and brother, James R. Waters, of Battleground, WA. She also has 5 beautiful nieces, and many cousins and friends, who love her and whom she deeply loved. Joan earned her master's degree from USF and dedicated herself to teaching at Pinellas Park High School for 15 years in drop-out prevention. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Hospice of the Florida Suncoast or the ASPCA. Memorial Services are pending at Serenity Gardens.

Moss-Feaster Serenity Gardens Published in the St. Petersburg Times on 8/26/2007.

**20 Aug 2007 2:21 am** Todd, I am very happy to hear that you are considering doing a DNA test. DNA testing has become a very valuable tool for researching our Stubbs genealogy. Even though the Stubbs DNA project is less than two years old, there has been considerable progress in finding links between related branches as well as disproving earlier assumptions. We have also begun to see evidence of a very early link between Stubbs families that is consistent with a common ancestral source many centuries ago. I hope you will join us in our research and also invite your participation in our discussions as we share information and suggestions for research. Best regards, Robert

**August 20, 2007 8:36 AM** Last night we talked of how the Gurkin site operated with Family Tree Maker. I checked in on it this morning. You can go to it at [www.gurkinfamily.com](http://www.gurkinfamily.com) On the left you see Index of Names. In it are the Betz's and the Baileys When you go to Descendant Printouts, you have to know that we come from Frederick Gurkin and then Martha Missouri Gurkin. So, the use of the Descendant Printouts is a bit difficult. However, people do go to the site and get in touch with us. Maybe there is a better way to do this and I couldn't find it? Jim's address is [gurkinfamily@juno.com](mailto:gurkinfamily@juno.com) John, you might want to incorporate the Soundtrack from School of Rock on the new Stubbs site, but I am voting for a quiet screen. Jane

**August 22, 2007 6:51 AM** Good Morning, Allen, I think our theories about Joanna and Richard could be true. At the time we formed them, we thought Richard came out of Virginia. Now, we may need to think that he came from Cheshire, England. And I wonder if instead of being the father of Thomas he might have been a brother of Thomas Stubbs. Hard to know. I won't be able to find whether or not there is a DNA connection to William Stubbs of Bath. His one son William the mariner disappeared after 1771. I have looked at the Hussey information in your Hyde deeds. That is about all I can

find. Bradley's Early Records don't record Husseys. In the 1790 NC Census, the few Husseys listed are not in Hyde or Beaufort. The connection to John and Joanna Stubbs was that John Stubbs sold the Fortner/Stubbs land to Samuel Hussey of Dobbs Co in 1759. One month later Hussey sold that land to Hollowell. Right now the books are upstairs and I can't quote it all. I had noticed that in 1721 in Worleston, Cheshire, England, a spinster named Elizabeth Stubbs made a will. Some English researchers have pointed to her and her brother Richard as being possible relatives of our Thomas Stubbs. She had two Stubbs nephews and gave many things to her kinspeople Hussey. She said, "I give my house in which I now inhabit to my Cozen Thomas Hussey, youngest son to Ann Hussey of Worleston. I give my brown serdge shule of clothes & cap hood & mantle to my kinswoman, Mary Hussy, eldest Daughter to the said Ann Hussy." She gave some more things to the Hussys. I speculate that Ann Hussy may have been a Stubbs before marrying a Hussy. She could have been Elizabeth's sister. Sounds as if Thomas, the youngest Hussy son and cozen of Elizabeth Stubbs, might have been a nephew. Later in the will Elizabeth Stubbs uses nephews for Mathew and Richard Stubbs. Confusing. The Cheshire archives have some Hussey wills and Broadbent wills. Broadbent was executor of the will. I may order them when I get a bit more clear-headed. The ages of the people in the wills I have read is hard to determine because I don't have land deeds and tax records to back them up. Another problem is that Mathew and Richard were the names passed down over and over again. The wills of Henry and Mary Hussey are interesting. Perhaps I can see them one day. Evidently they had come to Hyde County in the 1750's. I can't remember now what I got on them in your Hyde deeds. Not much. They don't seem to have been early settlers. The names of Esther and Thomas are in Beaufort Deeds 2. Esther Hussey was evidently the daughter of Joice Mixon in 1729. (Bft II #5) Joice was married to John Mixon and had another child Mary Swinir. The abstract does not tell me if these children were children of Joice from another marriage or just married daughters. 1730 Bft Deeds II #49 and #50 show a Thomas Hussey and the Mixons mixing it up. They are living East side Matchapungo River in a fork between Rutmans Creek and Woodstock Creek. So maybe the Samuel Hussey who bought and sold the Fortner/Stubbs land in 1759 was related to the early Thomas Hussey. Was he related to Henry and Mary? My ideas are interesting but I can't get the clear connections. It makes me wonder whether pursuing what facts I have is worth it. Thanks for the information on Woodstock. I thought it was under water and you confirm that. Bottom line is that my Thomas Stubbs had a connection to Joanna Stubbs and John Stubbs, perhaps her son. Whether or not the Husseys were relatives from Cheshire is probably not provable. Love, Jane

**22 Aug 2007 2:51 pm** Good morning Jane The Stubbs/ Hussey connection is interesting. Our thinking at the time was that Thomas Stubbs was by a previous wife because he was probably born c1700, and that scenario gave the best fit. Thomas Hussey in 1774 named son Thomas & dau Winefort Hussey. Exec wife Mary & samuel Davis. Inv by another exec Wm Hussey (Estates. ES Spencer) Mary Hussey will in 1785 named 2 children: dau Winefort Hollowell and son Thomas; execs children and friend Samuel Davis; wit: J.E. Baptist Moygnard, Saml Davis, David Davis. 1757 inv of Benj Cleaves by Henry Hussey. Lupton's Hyde Co LAnd Divisions #93. Thpmas Hussey. DB-X 278-279. 194A E side Pungo R. Ref: Henry Hussey patent of which Thomas Hussey died seized.. Division reg 1837 to John T. Davis and Wm Bernard Land sold by John Stubbs to Samuel Hussey to William Hollowell. Was he husband of Winefort Hollowell named as dau by Mary Hussey? Probably. I am checking my Wilkinson doc - Philips Johnson, Hussey Mixon on Rutman's Creek near Abraham Wilkinson. Abraham bought Thomas Philips pat from James & Mary Johnson and gave it in 1752 to son Richard. In 1752 Henry Hussey sold Richard the part that John Mixon sold to Thos Hussey. In 1730 John Mixon, who married the Widow Joyce (Cleaves) Philips sold to James Johnson and Henry Hussey. (Bft II 49, 50) Have more on this. It gets very confusing. I need to chart it out. The closest I can come to Mary Swinert is "Swindel", which in early VA was Swinhow. Will look at this some more, but I am getting tired. I have to look up everything, because I don't have it on the tip of my tongue anymore. From David French: Some Windley plats in Pungo were bought on Ebay. Names he gave me fit the family that inherited Beard's Plantation! Will get the info later. The plats are being given to the NC Archives. I feel like BB is the "Tar Baby". Hope this is of interest. I do think you are on to something. Love Allen

**22 Aug 2007 3:51 pm** Hi Jane, Dad's 12 marker test came back today and, combined with his mtDNA results, confirms what I already knew - he is one of a kind! Dad's Haplogroup came back as R1a. There is only 1 other Waters in the Waters DNA project that has that Haplogroup and he only matches on 6 out of 12 markers. There are about 10 or so exact matches in the entire database but none with the surname Waters or even close. Only one can trace an ancestor back to North Carolina and that one had the surname Adams. Not sure if there will even be any matches once the 37 marker results are in. Of course, there is always the possibility that somewhere along the line someone was adopted either formally or informally. It will be very interesting to see what results the other Beaufort Co. Waters families come up with. If you want to see Dad's results for yourself, he is listed as W21 L C Waters in the Waters results list. This keeps getting more and more interesting. Warmest regards, Karen

**August 22, 2007 4:13 pm** Karen, I forwarded your e-mail to the Amos Waters descendant. He has not replied to me. I also forwarded it to a Waters female. I wish she would get some her male cousins to act. This is pretty interesting. I am not sure the haplotype and differences from the other Waters is a downer. What we learned in the Stubbs project is that the various Stubbs families are not close matches. Our matches go back 8 generations to the same male. Other families have the same results. One of our leaders is a forensic chemist and can do some tying together on the "way back" lines. He thinks some of us are linked more than 2,000 years ago rather than 200 years ago. The mutations in 37 and 67 markers give him that information. I still hope for an Amos Waters male to help. My cousin's sister has died. It is sad. Company and relatives are all around. When and if she feels like joining us again is a question. Let's keep trying. Jane

**August 23, 2007 6:54 am** Karen, What is R1a? Our Stubbs males are R1b1c and supposedly came into the British isles either with the northern European germanic tribes or with the Vikings (Denmark). Does R1a have a location? You and your dad are interesting folks. Jane

**August 23, 2007 7:15 AM** Allen, I hope that sometime this week I will make the time to gather what information I have on the Husseys. If I do it, I could download you a copy. Are you able to download? If not, I would mail you a copy. Like you, I get tired. But I need to follow through on this idea as best I can. We may have our front sliding doors replaced today. We were scheduled for Tuesday but it rained. Hopefully the window people will work fast. Love, Jane

**23 Aug 2007 8:00 am** I am going to attach the family tree that I have for this family. Yes, I think Matthew born 1728 may well have married Mary, no proof, but it does seem to fit. Occupation of Matthew born 1682 is wheelwright. There is no record of the birth for Elizabeth, so she could easily have had a sister Ann who married a Hussey for whom there is no birth record., yes, I agree they were not into correct relationships, son in law was often stepson etc., cousin could mean cousin or nephew. These were Commonwealth times so most birth, deaths & marriages went unrecorded. This is another will you may like to look into deeper. Must be the same family and he could be a brother of Edward who married Elizabeth Hankey. Richard 1679-of Worleston-sister Ann Pickworth-kinsmen John Stubbs, Richard Stubbs, Richard Stubbs, John Hussey, William Edwards-brother in law William Smart I have no records for Worleston parish so might be worth searching those. You will see from pages 2 & 3 attached that I have small family trees which just layout what is there. Nothing proven. Whether the John is the John of Brunnington who left a will 1702 I do not know. I don't have a copy of this will. Let me know what you think of the attached best wishes. Jane

**23 Aug 2007 9:39 am** Good morning Jane More on Hussey. Joice Cleaves m/1 Thomas Phillips who died c1719. She m/2 John Mixon. The Phillips land was apparently divided between the Phillips daughters in 1730: 1) Mary m James Johnson and 2) Esther m Thomas Hussey. See Hyde Deeds. Mary could have m/2 Swinit (pos Sinet?) Esther & THomas had son Henry (m May) and had children Thomas (d Hyde c1837) and Winefert m Wm? Hollowell. If Samuel were brother of Henry this would all fit for keeping the land in the family. Also, Abraham Wilkinson got the land from James Johnson. If Johanna had the marriages we theorized, the Richard Stubbs she married would seem too old to be a brother of Thomas bc1700. The Thomas Hussey who got the Philips land in 1730 "could" be the youngest son Ann Hussey. I'm not sure about "downloading", I wrote notes on the Hussey data you sent. I have a whole file on the land in early Hyde. Johanna's kin were in the thick of it. I have some written notes on this and I wrote up Johanna in the Wilkinson doc. I'm jealous that you have DNA project to participate in. I still haven't found any close kin to work with. Stay well. Love Allen

**23 Aug 2007 5:33 pm** Jane, I tried pulling up your web site to check for any updates but it seems to be down. I noted the following which is what you had indicated re origin. STUBBS Family, This site is dedicated to the study of Stubbs Family genealogies STUBBS - EVERETT Line - THOMAS STUBBS (1695-1738) and MARY EVERETT settled in North Carolina. Data from the STUBBS DNA Project show a likely ancestral home for this line in Cheshire, England and that the line is an independent STUBBS branch and is not directly descended from the JOHN STUBBS of Cappahosic Line. [<http://www.stubbsfamily.org/>] Hope all well on your end of the continent. Regards, David

**23 Aug 2007 8:39 pm** It would be wonderful to get other Beaufort County Waters males to participate - I'd love to see whether or not the DNA matches. It would also be interesting to have some of the Bulloch County, GA Waters males participate - they seem to believe that they are all descended from either John or Isaac Waters. I'm not sure how they made that leap. Bob said that he contacted one of them and she didn't know where it came from. She got her information from another GA Waters researcher. Bob attempted to contact him, but got no reply. It would be interesting to see if that is true as well. Oh, by the way, Dad's haplogroup is supposed to be of Viking origin. Either brought to England by Visigoth soldiers in the Roman army, through Viking raids on England, or with the Norman invasion. If I understand the haplogroups correctly, I believe that the haplogroup of the Virginia Waters family (descendants of Edward Waters) is of Celtic origin.

**23 Aug 2007 9:13 pm** R1a seems to be most common in Norway - about 30% of the male population is this haplogroup. However, it is also not uncommon in the British Isles. Hope you mean interesting in a good way!!!! ;-) Next time your in the area, you'll have to look Dad up - nothing he loves doing more than talking genealogy. I think you'd get a real kick out of him. He's got some great stories.

**24 Aug 2007 4:30 am** Again the marriage lics should be available on film at the LDS. Why have they suddenly refused to loan films? That is dreadful, not everyone can go to Salt Lake and I know a lot of people use their libraries over here. However, this does not mean they married by license. Only a few did. The Edward son of Thomas & Alice at Church Lawton is a possibly baptism, but I am not certain of this. The Richard who married was a son of Thomas that is in the parish records. As I said we are looking at the Commonwealth period and not a lot of baptisms were performed or even if they were, they went unrecorded. Can you let me have a note of any wills you have and who is mentioned in them, can then compare to what I have and send you a whole list of my transcriptions. brothers in law & sisters in law could be the family of his wife Alicem she was Alice Edwards and you would need to run back on her family line to check this. Again Commonwealth period. Ran Harknell & Kennisly though my marriage data base - nothing. The records of Cheshire are very sparse around this time and I presume it was due to the troubles 1643-1666. I have almost 1/3 of Cheshire wills transcribed to give details of who is mentioned in them, not all were done by me - most were done by others researching in Cheshire RO, they ask if they can do anything and I always say look up a few wills! I do have quite a lot of photocopies of originals which people have also sent in best wishes Jane

**August 25, 2007 7:41 AM** Good Morning, Allen, You have said you wish you had family to interact with on the DNA issue, etc. I have a stomach ache from trying to work with all of these issues with my family. Would you like to become a Stubbs? The worst for me now is the Stubbs web site that needs changing. A 17 year old cousin is trying to make it easy for me to make the changes. I messed up. Whew. I just don't understand the language of the internet. And I am the one in the family who has to do it all. If I can get through these changes, I may never do another thing. An English Stubbs researcher has been sending notes she has made from baptisms and wills in Cheshire. I am sending her what I have ordered from the Cheshire Archives. How I wish I could go to their archives and plunder, as John Oden would have done. From the information I have read on the Cheshire web pages, you can't plunder. You have to make an appointment with the Archives and know exactly what you want and where it is. Now I need to figure out how to explain Richard Stubbs as a man from Cheshire rather than a man from Virginia. One thing for sure is that Richard was an oft found name in the Cheshire Stubbs families. I need a miraculous break. The DNA is that but the documentation is slow. Hope you have a good Saturday. I think we will attempt to walk at the Columbia Mall. The heat and humidity are oppressive. Love, Jane

**8/31/07** Bob, Today I went to [worldfamilies.net/surnames/s/stubbs/](http://worldfamilies.net/surnames/s/stubbs/) thinking that would be the site to include in our Stubbs-Everett family site. It has some information but does not include the pages showing our dna matches. At least I could not find the pages. Do I need to provide Irving's kit # in order for the family to be able to see and compare? Jane

**31 Aug 2007 3:22 pm** Jane, Click on the "Results" to see the DNA for all of the Stubbs participants. If you click on "Patriarchs", it takes you to the pedigrees for each family. I look forward to seeing your new Stubbs Everett page. Will you have any information about Richard Stubbs of Hyde Co.? Bob

## SEPTEMBER

**September 01, 2007 9:27 AM** Hi guys, The attached showed up in the Dallas Morning News obits this morning. I was wondering if these guys are attached to you guys in some genealogical way. I hope you are all doing well. I hope to be back at some genealogy in the fall. Earl



STUBBS, CHARLES J. , 10-26-30 - 08-23-07 Charlie Stubbs was born in Forrest City, AR to Charlie & Eva Stubbs, moving to White Hall, AR in 1943. At age 17 he entered the USAF and served four years including the Korean War. His duties as airplane mechanic led him to a BSME at the University of Arkansas and long career at Collins/Rockwell in Richardson, TX. Survivors include his wife of 46 years, Judy Stubbs, children, Charles Thomas Stubbs of Rowlett and daughter, Janet Kay Stubbs of Garland; brother, Jerry Stubbs of White Hall, AR; sisters: Jean Simpson and Peggy Neuscehe of Pine Bluff, AR, Ellen (Buddy) Dillion of De Witt, AR; Sister in law, Dona Stubbs of Kernersville, NC & many loving nieces and nephews. Charlie was preceded was in death by his parents, brother Stewart Shannon Stubbs and stepmother, Mollie Stubbs. Memorial Service: Saturday, Sept. 1, 2:00 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 319 La Salle Dr., Richardson, TX. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Memorial Fund at his church home (address above).

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**September 01, 2007 6:29 PM** Paul, Any clue about this Stubbs? Jane

**1 Sep 2007 7:14 pm** His Father Charles Stubbs married Eva Lusk and on the 1930 in Madison, St. Francis County, AR with a dau Mary J Stubbs age 3 1/2...the Charlie in the obit was born shortly after this Census. Charles Stubbs was born in MS (according to his WWI registration he was born 1/14/1898, and His Father George W Stubbs born 1/1849 in SC...maybe you have something on him but can't seem to find him in SC on the 1850 Census. Paul

**September 02, 2007 2:27 PM** I did try to access the 1930 census via Heritage Quest. I looked for Charles Stubbs, C Stubbs or Eva Stubbs in Arkansas. The obituary said Charles J. Stubbs was born October 26, 1930 in Forrest City AR to Charlie and Eva Stubbs. Even if the census was taken after October 26, 1930, Charles, Sr. and Eva should have shown up, shouldn't they? Where were they? Jane

**September 02, 2007 3:11 PM Subject:** I corresponded years ago with a Stewart Stubbs, I think. He is probably kin to the Charles in Arkansas. He didn't know which clan he connected to at the time and whether he has connected since then, I don't know. He did trace to SC via a George Wister Stubbs. If you find which clan they connect to, I'm sure he would be interested. Sorry that the SC are not interested in testing. Any idea if they are another lineage? Best to all, J.C.

**2 Sep 2007 3:38 pm** I wrote in my e-mail last night that I found this Charles and Eva Stubbs on the 1930 Madison, St. Francis County, AR Census on page 4a...Charles Stubbs was age 32 born in MS and both parents born in SC...his wife Eva (who I believe to be a Lusk) was age 26 and a daughter Mary J age 3 1/2...Charlie Stubbs in the obit was born after this Census, and this is the last available Census until 1940 comes out...the Father of Charles Stubbs born in MS was George W Stubbs born c. 1849 in SC

**2 Sep 2007 3:48 pm** That sounds like the right family George Wister Stubbs...I can't find him on Census 1850 or 1860 in SC Paul

**2 Sep 2007 3:55 pm** In 1860 Montgomery County, AL, Ramah PO, Census shows a Thomas T Stubbs b.c. 1813 in SC and wife Mary E b. c. 1825 in SC...children: Mary E age 11, Hellen T age 8, George W age 6 and Buely M age 3....could be the right one since George W's son Charles Stubbs was born in MS. Paul I did try to access the 1930 census via Heritage Quest. I looked for Charles Stubbs, C Stubbs or Eva Stubbs in Arkansas. The obituary said Charles J. Stubbs was born October 26, 1930 in Forrest City AR to Charlie and Eva Stubbs. Even if the census was taken after October 26, 1930, Charles, Sr. and Eva should have shown up, shouldn't they? Jane

**2 Sep 2007 8:50 pm** Hi Paul, If I remember, Stewart said there was a brother to Geo W.-- a William or James? Anyway, I suggested he get a copy of Geo W's death record to see if it named parents. I didn't hear anymore from him so I don't know if he was interested enough to invest 10 or 15 dollars. The Confederate service records are held at the State level, I think. All best J.C.

**3 Sep 2007 2:52 am** Hello Stubbs cousins. I have updated the Stubbs DNA project with the first 25 markers just received for the descendant of Richard Stubbs of Hull, MA. This is a nearly identical match with the Stubbs-Everett group. It therefore seems very likely that the New England Stubbs family is also from Cheshire, England. This is very exciting news. It looks like a major effort is needed to go through Cheshire records.

**3 Sep 2007 9:15 am** Irving R. Stubbs Sent: Cheshire, UK (Google Maps) Cheshire, UK

Link: <http://maps.google.com/maps?f=q&hl=en&geocode=&q=Cheshire+UK&ie=UTF8&ll=53.159741,-2.546768&spn=0.098809,0.267792&z=12&om=1>

**3 Sep 2007 4:49 pm** I owe so much to so many people who have shared their research with me that I want to reciprocate wherever possible. I took the liberty to include the e-mail you forwarded to me. I have also posted a number of things I have found regarding the Jesse Thomas Stubbs (1807-1871) branch. As I previously mentioned I will be working on the Stubbs lines for a few weeks. My daughter goes in for 4 hour surgery Wednesday so probably will not get much done. Please let me know if you have any problems entering the Blog. Regards, David

**3 Sep 2007 10:15 pm** Hi! Jane, Thought I would let you know the first results of my DNA test. Exact matches are:

12 Marker Y-DNA (4) Y37 James Erwin Stubbs ([mary-burton@comcast.net](mailto:mary-burton@comcast.net)) Y67 Irving Randolph Stubbs ([stubbs@wcrichmond.org](mailto:stubbs@wcrichmond.org)) Y67 Dr. Joseph Truman Stubbs ([JTSTUBBS2@aol.com](mailto:JTSTUBBS2@aol.com)) Genetic Distance 1: Y67 Gordon Eugene Stubbs Genetic Distance 1: 25 Marker Matches (4) Same as exact matches Genetic Distance 2 Same as Genetic Distance 1 Any connection with your group? Sincerely, Bill

**9/4/07** Bob and Dan, I called Marjorie yesterday. She was delighted to have a connection to an English county. You are saying that the Cheshire tie is a good probability. Marjorie's first ancestor Richard Stubbs was in Massachusetts by 1642. She estimates he was born around 1619. Our Richard Stubbs of Hyde Co, NC had one appearance around 1708. Because a Stubbs descendant of Joanna and (probably her son) John Stubbs, who were in Hyde Records, is a close match to the Stubbs-Everett group, I think that Richard Stubbs of Hyde probably came originally from Cheshire. We are looking for a Hussey/Stubbs connection as well. Marjorie said she would look through her notes and see if she has skipped a Richard Stubbs. I have ordered a few more wills from Cheshire. That is a wonderful but slow service. Jane

**4 Sep 2007 8:35 am** Hello Ms Bailey, We received two orders from you, one with just an order for a Thomas Stubbs (WS 1703), and the other with three orders, one of which was again Thomas Stubbs (WS 1703). I have presumed that you have mistakenly duplicated your order for Thomas Stubbs and have therefore only produced one copy for you, and have not charged you for another copy and additional postage. I hope I presumed correctly. If this is not the case then please do not hesitate to get in contact with us to arrange for another copy to be sent out to you, the cost of which would be £4.00. I have sent the wills of Thomas Stubbs (one copy), Mary hussey and William Braodbent out to you today. Kind Regards Nicola Gelder Archives Assistant

**5 Sep 2007 2:48 am** Jane and Dan, This evening an additional 12 markers, to complete the first 37 markers, were posted for the Richard Stubbs of Hull line. The results are staying close to the ancestral haplotype. All of the Cheshire Stubbs are within a genetic distance of 1-3 from the ancestral haplotype. As you can see, the Richard Stubbs line is closest to the Shadrach Stubbs line; GD=2. I don't expect any surprises in the last 30 markers for Richard Stubbs, so the current genetic distances are probably the same or nearly the same as what the 67 marker results will show. Of course having said this, I'll probably be shown to be wrong. I see the IGI has a Richard Stubbs christened

24 FEB 1617 Saint John The Baptist, Chester, Cheshire, England  
son of Thomas Stubbs. This seems pretty close to Marjorie Stubbs Heaney's estimated 1619. There is also a will for a Thomas Stubbs dated 1654 in Cheshire. Is this one of the ones you have sent for? Dan, I also added a link to your Stubbs Family page on the results page at the DNA project. Regards, Bob

**5 Sep 2007 3:34 pm** My brain is pretty cooked these days. But I now see that Thomas Stubbs was from Sudlow, Co of Chester, and wanted to be buried in the churchyard at Rostern. He had a shop with tools that he left to his nephew John Stubbs. Had a loving wife Ellinor Stubbs. I will continue to read. Apparently his brother John Stubbs was his closest relation. It is not listed in the Cheshire Archives. Jane

**5 Sep 2007 5:02 pm** Jane, I downloaded it from the National archives of UK: <http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/?source=home> The will index shows the place as Cheshire. I think in the will beginning near the end of the second line it says "*in the county of*" and then the first word on the third line begins "*Cheshire yeoman...*" etc. I think many wills were proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury rather than in Cheshire. I think it has do do with the size of the estate among other criteria. The GENUKI site also has information about Cheshire records. <http://www.genuki.org.uk/> Bob

**5 Sep 2007 12:32 pm** Hi Jane and Dan, The will of Thomas Stubbs d 1653-1654 Cheshire is attached. I scanned it briefly but have not yet deciphered all of the details. He apparently had no children. His estate is left to his wife and his nephew John Stubbs. John is the son of his brother John Stubbs. Thomas also had a brother George Stubbs. I don't yet know how he links to other Cheshire Stubbs. Bob

**9/5/07** Hi Bob and Dan, I re-checked the index to Cheshire wills using the Thomas Stubbs name between 1600 and 1700. Five names came up but none for 1654. An earlier 1638 will might have mention of Richard of Hull. Two 1622 wills might mention Richard of Hull. I have just ordered 3 wills that might shed light on my later family and need to let the dust settle. A Cheshire researcher named Jane Stubbs (Stubbs by marriage) has attempted to steer me away from Gawsworth. She thinks our line may have come from Nantwich. Jane

**6 Sep 2007 1:37 pm** Hi Jane, Arlene went by the monument company today to get a price on a stone which would look close to the one on Granddaddy's grave. With all the writing, size it will be almost \$1,500. That would not include a cement pad for the stone to sit on which would be another hundred or so. I feel that the \$1,500 range is too expensive. Smaller stones can be purchased, and perhaps it would be more in the \$1,000 range. A bare bones, one which would be a square stone, STUBBS across the top and just their names and dates would perhaps be in the \$1,000 range. It would not look like the stone on Granddaddy's grave, but it would be a new marker which should last for years. I will be glad to go by the monument company to find out a bare bones price if you like. Again, keep in mind that if we go down that road it would look nothing like what is on Granddaddy's grave. The reason I emphasize that is because I want to make sure that the cousins know that it may be a small stone, no fancy writings or carvings. Thanks...John

**11 Sep 2007 10:37 am** Subject: Hi Jane Hi Jane, Arlene has checked out some prices for smaller stones. They are: Bevel Marker – Granit Stone -- 6 inches high on back – 4 inches high on front – 3 feet long – 1 foot wide. This is a single stone which sits on the ground as opposed to a high stone which on a stone base like Granddaddy's. It would include STUBBS across the top and a section on each side for the person and dates. Of course this would be for GGMom and GGDad. The cost installed is \$883.66. The stone which was close to what is on granddaddy's is about \$1,500.00 give or take a little. The stone company would take the old stones and lay them on top of the graves. It sounds like if everyone wanted to erect a new stone the Bevel Marker for \$483.35 would be the way to go. Let me know how things go. Johnny

**9/6/07**, Hi, all, Very interesting, I will look for the Cheshire site. Is there a fee for downloads. By the way, Jill Carter Knuth has visited Cheshire many times researching the Maddock line. She could have some insights into the records there. Look here for her Maddock records <http://members.aol.com/maddockgen/documents/document.htm> Dan

**September 12, 2007 6:47 am** Linda, It is so good to hear from you. **I am experiencing some kind of fairly serious health issue. CT/CAT scans show danger signals in both my lungs and my colon. Ugh. The next step is to meet with specialists who can do the biopsies or whatever. I am moving like a snail and want the next step to happen.** The web site is on hold. That makes me sad but perhaps I can get it to limp along. We had to cancel our elder hostel to St. Martins in New Brunswick. That made me very sad. My husband is doing yeoman's duty here. I feel the research in Cheshire, England is not producing our particular family. I keep ordering wills. Let's hope we get to move ahead soon. Enjoy and stay healthy. Jane

**12 Sep 2007 8:02 am** Jane, I am so sorry to hear about your health issues. I will say a prayer. Is there anything I can do to help you with your family research? As for the website, I am not an expert at this but my son is. He worked for the company that hosts my website. I could link your website on to mine if you would like. I would post it as your work. I would need copies of your pages. Please, please let me hear from you when you feel like writing. I would like to hear how your tests go. Linda

**Sep 15, 2007, at 1:00 PM** I wish we were visiting. I mailed you a letter I had sent to Irving. Will attach it now so it gets to you faster. Our ISP was down for a changeover. I love you, Liz, Jane

**15 Sep 2007 9:23 pm** i have some chocolate bars for you. thanks for the letter. i will follow your wishes when i speak with mema. perhaps you are able to take it easy this weekend and rest and read or watch funny movies or nap or all of the above. zoe and i are sending all our warm snuggles and zoe has attached a picture of herself to make you smile:) i love you, too jane!! would love to come just hang out with you and then come back see the hopper exhibit later on. see you soon, liz

**17 Sep 2007 11:24 am** It is great that Billy Merrell Stubbs knows his ancestry goes back to Richard Stubbs of Hull. We are further back by 100 years. I have not had time to do much lately or maybe I should say not enough get up and go to do much. Mary

**23 Sep 2007 2:08 am** Jane, I hope your health is improving and that you are feeling better. Thank you for the update on your research on Richard Stubbs of Hyde. I think your idea that Richard was the father of your Thomas is very well worth following. The time and location is consistent with Thomas and there does not seem to be any conflicting information. The Thomas Stubbs (slater) whose will you were seeking in Chester may be the Thomas , below, who, from Chester records, seems to fit. He died 27 May 1703 as recorded in St John the Baptist, Chester. I have attached a GEDCOM, which I have assembled from the St John Baptist Chester, records. There is some question about which Richard was the father of Thomas (1676-1703). This Richard had three sons Francis, Thomas, and John b between 1676-1679. The only Richard Stubbs christening record at SJBC in that century is Richard Stubbs christened 24 Feb 1617, son of Thomas Stubbs. This is the Richard whose birth date seemed to fit with Marjorie Stubbs Heaney's suggested birth date for her ancestor Richard Stubbs. However, I don't know if Richard (b 1617) is the same as Richard who had three sons in 1676-1679. In addition, Richard (who had three sons) seems to be the Richard who died 4 Jan 1681. It seems unlikely that Richard (b 1617) would not have any children until he was 59-62 years old. Since there is no other record of a Richard at SJBC having any children, marrying, or dying before 1676, it is possible that Richard b 1617) may have left for Hull, MA. The Richard who fathered the three sons in 1676-1679 may have been much younger (b 1640-1650). Unfortunately, I have found no record of his birth. Perhaps it is recorded elsewhere. We may have another very interesting development for the Cheshire folks. I had an inquiry a few days ago from a Stubbs who may wish to participate in the Stubbs DNA Project. His ancestor was Matthew Stubbs. Where have we heard that Cheshire name before? J. This Matthew Stubbs however, was christened 16 AUG 1696 Greetham, Rutland, England .The family moved, after this, to Cheshire. I don't know if they moved to Acton, Nantwich, or if they are related to the Matthew Stubbs b abt 1728 of Nantwich whose DNA matches your Stubbs line as well as the Hull, MA Stubbs. It certainly seems like a very interesting coincidence. I hope there is a follow up with a DNA test.

*Descendants of Thomas Stubbs of Chester St John Baptist Generation No. 1* **1.** THOMAS<sup>2</sup> STUBBS (RICHARD<sup>1</sup>) was born 1676 in Chester, Cheshire, and died 27 May 1703 in St John Baptist Chester, Cheshire<sup>1</sup>. He married ALICE . She died 07 Oct 1736 in St John Baptist Chester, Cheshire<sup>1</sup>. More About THOMAS STUBBS Christening: 24 Sep 1676 , St John Baptsist Chester, Cheshire Children of THOMAS STUBBS and ALICE are: M ARY<sup>3</sup> STUBBS, b. 1700, Chester , Cheshire ; d. 10 Dec 1700, St John Baptist Chester, Cheshire. More About M ARY S TUBBS: Christening: 01 Dec 1700 , St John Baptist Chester, Cheshire<sup>1</sup> ALICE STUBBS , b. 1701, Chester, Cheshire ; d. 02 Mar 1702 , St John Baptist Chester, Cheshire<sup>1</sup>. More About ALICE S TUBBS: Christening: 11 Dec 1701 , St John Baptist Chester, Cheshire<sup>1</sup> ELLEN STUBBS , b. 1703, Cheshire; d. 11 Dec 1703 , St John Baptist Chester, Cheshire. More About ELLEN S TUBBS: Christening: 27 Oct 1703 , St John Baptist Chester, Cheshire<sup>1</sup> *Endnotes* 1. Cheshire Parish Register Project, CPRdb-Version v3.3-7 March 2005. Jane, is it possible that your mysterious Richard Stubbs from Hyde Co, NC may be a descendant of Richard Stubbs of Hull Best regards to all, Robert

**26 Sep 2007 2:24 am** Jane, I hope your energy level is holding up and you are feeling well. I was browsing the various databases submitted to [rootsweb.com](http://rootsweb.com) with entries for Thomas Stubbs and Mary Everett. About half of them show Thomas as the son of Richard Stubbs who is identified as a descendant of John Stubbs of Cappahosic, Glouc. Co., VA. The primary basis for this claim appears to be the book by William Carter Stubbs. *"Richard Stubbs was born in Gloucester County, VA. The names of John and Richard Stubbs appear in the Virginia records several times in 1698-99 and 1702. Richard Stubbs was arrested by John Young for debt in 1702. Young did not prosecute and the case was discharged. This is the last time that Richard Stubbs name has been found in Virginia records. In 1704 a Richard Stubbs was among the petitioners for a court in the precinct in the County of Bath, North Carolina. [N. C. H & G Reg., Vol. I, No. 3, page 162] It is almost certain that this Richard Stubbs moved from Gloucester County, Virginia to Bath County, North Carolina in about 1703 and became the ancestor of all the North and South Carolina Stubbses. It would appear from records in the North Carolina Historical and Genealogical Register that Richard Stubbs had at least two sons, Thomas and James."*

"The Descendants of John Stubbs of Cappahosic, Gloucester County, Virginia, 1652" by: William Carter Stubbs, Ph. D., New Orleans, LA, 1903 Our current belief that the Cappahosic Stubbs are not related to the NC Stubbs is primarily based upon the DNA results for only one participant, who is believed to be descended from the Cappahosic Stubbs. Perry Stubbs has indicated that he is not certain, from the historical records, of his ancestry beyond Perry Roderick Stubbs who lived in Henrico Co, VA. Because of the presence of John S. Stubbs also in Henrico, it has been presumed that Perry Roderick Stubbs is likely related to John S. Stubbs. John S. Stubbs has apparently been shown by historical records to be descended from the Cappahosic Stubbs. I am not suggesting by any means that there is evidence that Perry Roderick Stubbs is not related to the Cappahosic Stubbs. In fact, I think the proximity to John S. Stubbs in Henrico, coupled with the completely different DNA results from those of the Stubbs Everett group may very well indicate a likely link to Cappahosic Stubbs. However, before we get too far down the road with our conclusions about the ancestry of Thomas Stubbs, it would be extremely helpful to have a second DNA test from someone who has an irrefutable historical record of descent from the Cappahosic Stubbs in order to confirm our belief that Cappahosic Stubbs is entirely distinct from Stubbs Everett. In addition, a test of a Stubbs from Glouc., VA may also help to confirm that Perry Roderick Stubbs is indeed a descendant of John Stubbs of Cappahosic. Hopefully, we will be able to find someone else from the Cappahosic Stubbs family to participate in our Stubbs DNA Project. If any of you have been in contact with anyone in this family, perhaps you may have suggestions for getting them on board.

As we get more DNA results, we will be better able to reach sound and, I believe, irrefutable conclusions about our Stubbs family history. I'm still excited about the recent finding of the connection between the Stubbs Everett family and the New England Stubbs family. I don't know about the rest of you, but I certainly did not have any expectation that the DNA match would be so close. There must be a great story there about this Stubbs family from Cheshire deciding to go to America and settling in different areas. I'll bet that the Stubbs who went to North Carolina were aware of their kin from Cheshire who had earlier gone to Massachusetts. Bob

**29 Sep 2007 12:52 pm** Dear Cousin, The Blog site is part of Google. No cost for signing up with Google but it could be an inconvenience to some. I am sending this message out to only a small number of you to see if you can access the Blog by going directly to the following: <http://davidlander.blogspot.com> Regards, David

Check out the new webpage for March which identifies a new DNA profile and two new volunteers. It also identifies and discusses the new DNA test data on our "deep" origins that Randy and I had completed. Go to [www.everettgenerations.com](http://www.everettgenerations.com) and click on the DNA page. Craig

## OCTOBER

**Oct 4, 2007, at 7:17 AM** Kevin, I am not sure when I will return from the hospital, but I would enjoy reading the manuscript. **I may go for surgery tomorrow, Friday Oct 5, if we can get the preliminaries done. If not, the surgery will be postponed a few days or week. Frustrating not to know what is what!** Again, I am so glad you are just about there. Jane

**4 Oct 2007 8:31 am** Dear Jane, I had planned to surprise you with this, but I want you to know that because of your kindness, support, hard work and dedication to research, I am dedicating my book, Black Beard's Last Days, to you, Allen & John. Hopefully you will approve. Here's what I've written: *Dedicated to John Oden, Allen Norris and Jane Bailey, and researchers like them who have the courage to peer into the darkness of the past with open minds.*  
Best Wishes, Kevin

## NOVEMBER

**26 Nov 2007 2:52 pm** Dear Jane. My Grand Father was James Edward Gurkin and My Great Grandfather was Dr. Charles Rudolph Gurkin..Thank very much for all the information and photos on this site You and Mr.James Lewis Gurkin have provided me with missing information about my family. Until I found your site I had never seen a photo of the Man I was names after. Charles Rudolph Gurkin. If is possible I would also like to have your Mailing Address to send addition info. regarding our family to you with many additional photographs. Thank you again for all the work that has been done in this on going project. Charles

## DECEMBER

**1 Dec 2007 07:48** Dear Charles, Your e-mail has made me very happy. When research helps someone, that helps me. The person who actually manages the nuts and bolts of the site is James L. Gurkin. Sincerely, Jane

**Dec 3, 2007 6:54 AM** Bob, I am home but weak. Can't do much. Anything new on our Stubbs family situation?  
Jane

**4 Dec 2007 2:46 am** Jane, I am very happy to hear from you. Like many of your family and friends I have been following your daily progress as you recover from your surgery in the hospital. I know how important it is to be home again with your husband and family. I was in intensive care for three weeks in 1999 and I remember well how much I appreciated being able to return home. I was also very weak for several weeks after returning home, but in time regained strength. With time, I'm confident your strength will return as you are able to engage in familiar activities at home. We all miss your input in our Stubbs research and look forward to you sharing your thoughts with us again. By way of a summary of Stubbs research in recent weeks.

## **Cumberland Stubbs**

We have a new Stubbs contact from Australia, currently living in Qatar. David Stubbs family originates in Cumberland. His line starts with: 1 Robt Stubb . +Mary 2 Thomas Stubb 1712 - 1783 b: 07 Aug 1712 in Pellatho, Cumberland, England d: 1783 in Raby Coat, Cumberland, England. +Anne Tordiff 1732 - 1812 b: 1732 in Pellatho, Cumberland, England m: 03 Dec 1754 in St Mary's Church, Abbey Town, Cumberland, England, UK d: 30 Jan 1812 in Raby Coat, Cumberland, England. 2 John Stubb 1715/16 - b: 06 Mar 1715/16 in Pellatho, Cumberland, England. 2 David Stubb 1718 - b: 1718 in Pellatho, Cumberland , England. 2 Rachall Stubb 1721/22 - b: 14 Jan 1721/22 in Pellatho, Cumberland, England. David has submitted a DNA sample to the new testing service at [Ancestry.com](http://Ancestry.com). He is still waiting for results. Cumberland has a large number of Stubb (later Stubbs) families that have apparently been in that county for more than 500 years. Cumberland, like Cheshire, also had historically, a substantial immigration from Scandinavia during the time of the Vikings. It will certainly be interesting to see if there is a connection to the Stubbs in our DNA project who are in haplogroup R1b1c9\*. Of course, haplogroups R1b1c10 and I1a were also present among the Vikings, so any of those would also point to a likely Scandinavian origin. I have attached a summary of David's family written by him.

## Stubbs in Gloucester VA

I have recently also shared information with descendants of William Lawrence Stubbs b in either May 1883 or May 1885 in VA. This is an African American family whose Stubbs origins may be in Gloucester Co, VA. I seem to recall that you may have corresponded with this family about a year ago? I don't know if they have decided to do a DNA test. **A mystery in Norfolk Eng. -possible connection to an early Speaker of the House of Commons in reign of Elizaabeth I.** I have been looking for DNA connections to Stubbs using the DNA database at [ysearch.org](http://ysearch.org).

The closest connection to your Stubbs ancestors from Cheshire is with the Bell family who, according to their various databases at rootsweb, are descended from Sir Robert Bell. I did a search for genetic links to your Cheshire Stubbs using [Ysearch.org](http://ysearch.org). The closest match at 67 markers to your Cheshire Stubbs families was with two Bell surnames.

See: <http://tinyurl.com/ypokel> One of the Bell lines reportedly descends from Sir Robert Bell b ca 1510 in Norfolk. Sir Robert Bell is a well known historical figure in 16<sup>th</sup> century England. [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sir\\_Robert\\_Bell](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sir_Robert_Bell) *"The unknown parentage, ancestry and origins of Sir Robert Bell, could be considered one of the most researched issues concerning a public figure of his stature that can be found during the last three centuries."* *"The subject of this memoir is stated to have been born of a respectable Norfolk family, whose pedigree, however, according to the Herald's visitations for that county, commencing only with himself, we are unable to give any account of his ancestry, although Mr. Bell was allied, by marriage, to some of the most ancient and illustrious families of England."* *"It is curious that little or nothing is known of the parentage of Sir Robert Bell;..."* *"There is, perhaps, no other Speaker of the House of Commons of whom so little is known."* Michael A. R. Graves, 'Bell, Sir Robert (d. 1577)', *Oxford DNB, Oxford University Press.* <sup>11</sup>

The number of mutations between your Cheshire Stubbs and the Robert Bell descendants suggest a possible common ancestor about 500 years ago. As shown above there has been a great deal of effort by professional genealogists to discover the ancestry of Sir Robert Bell. I think it would be quite remarkable if this mystery were solved by DNA testing. It would also be remarkable if the ancestor of Robert Bell turns out to be one of the Stubbs who were known to be in Norfolk in that time period. I wonder if perhaps your Stubbs, who were in Cheshire in the 17<sup>th</sup> century, may have originated in Norfolk in the 15<sup>th</sup> -16<sup>th</sup> centuries? I wonder if Jane Stubbs of the "One Name Guild" whose husband is from the Norfolk Stubbs family, may be able to help. Perhaps she can persuade her husband to participate in the DNA testing. I hope your health and strength continue to improve. Cousin Robert

**Dec 5, 2007 8:49 AM** Robert, Thank you for sharing your research. I am pouring over it. You are correct. The Gloucester group did not participate though Perry Stubbs is from that group, we think, and he matches 12 out of 12 with a Gloucester descendant. My research materials are in the basement. Can't get there. The Cheshire Stubbs group left wills in the 1500's. They could have come from Norfolk. Have you checked the Mormon site recently. Did my brother Irving ever get posted? Sorry to be of no help right now. Jane

**5 Dec 2007 5:21 pm** Thanks Jane for your response. I am in the process of putting together more Photos and dates, facts and other info regarding the Gurkin Family. Your work and the work of others, has opened a whole new world to me about my family. I have been working on my other maternal line [ Hobbs ] from Virginia for years now back to the 1500 hundreds. Without being too melodramatic the Gurkin Web-site and the work that you and Jim have done has been very interesting and very informative. My mother and siblings are very pleased with these new facts and photos. I will be in Virginia Beach for a month {until Jan. 6} trying to complete a manuscript for a book on The founding families of Colonial Virginia and North Carolina. After the first of the year I will be spending some time in Plymouth, Jamesville and surrounding counties visiting areas where "OUR" people Lived, Worked and Died. My Son Charles R. Williams Jr. and myself look forward to attending the family reunion and meeting others in the family group. I will be sending to you ALL of the info and Photos I have after the first of the year. Also if I can be of any assistance to you and Jim regarding our family I would be more than pleased to help. Thank you so very much for all that you have done. Wishing you and yours a wonderful season and a Merry Christmas. With Gratitude Charles

**December 06, 2007 7:38 AM** Allen, **I am limping. Many set backs.** But is this the man you told me about who is writing the book on colonial families especially from NC? Love, Jane

**6 Dec 2007 5:56 pm** Blessings Jane, I have not written to you in a while. But, I do think of you often, and keep you in my prayers. I pray for your health to improve, and am encouraged when I read on your website that you have improved. I'm glad you are home, and hope you continue to do well. I have communicated with Linda Stephens and have received the last copy of Francis Stubbs' book. I am so glad to have the book even though I have not been able to do a lot of reading in it so far. Linda is now in Florida for the next several months. Francis Stubbs passed away a few months ago. We, too, have a death in our family. My aunt Charlene passed away last Sunday. She was my dad's sister. Now, it is my generation that is the oldest in our family. Time does march on. Robert and I have been doing well. The busy season of Christmas is upon us, and we keep busy with various activities. Take care and I will continue to ask God to bless you and your family. Sarah

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**AFTER JANE'S DEATH,** I connected with Jane's genealogy network. I found that group incredibly helpful to me in my attempt to make Jane's work a bridge to continuity under the leadership of generations to come. Again, I compacted and reordered the content of these exchanges. I requested biographical data from my new cousins and many graciously shared information about themselves. I kept that information in a personal file because it revealed how many affinities and connections many of us have. This helped me to feel some of the closeness to this network that my sister felt.

**Subject: Jane's Genealogy Stuff, Plus** Hi Irving, I just want you to know that I am not thinking of her genealogical papers as a project that "Would be nice to get to sometime". There are files, paper and computer, piles of paper, maps. I had an impulse to sort piles chronologically, but that would be poor archeology. One paper lying on top of another could be expressing some other logical sequence. There are emails indicating the addresses of people she was working with in some fashion or another. She did say once that Jean O'neil, a friend in Edenton, would be a good person to talk to about dispersal of materials, but I have not called her yet to find what their particular mutual interest was. She has connections with the Beaufort Genealogical Society and the Brown Memorial Library in Washington, NC, when it comes to donating journals and books. Just before she became really ill, I was trying to help her finish up a sort of picture history of Cavalier Marine Supply. I'm trying to find a file that had some narrative for the history, but she could not remember the name of the file. I may have found a pencil version of it. There will be 5 copies, in big green 3-ring binders. Copies were to go you, Mark, Leslie, Brian--and me.

Hi Irving, Mary Ann came over again yesterday, and we finished up the boxing, as well as loading the 4-drawer file and its contents in my van. They can stay there until my trip to Richmond and Williamsburg mid-month. I have not checked with your Mother yet, but am thinking of coming down on the morning of Wed, April 16. I would hope to unload the file and its contents in the middle of the day, then go on to visit your Mother later that day and the next morning in W'burg. If Wed is not convenient for either of you, I could come Thursday, the 17th. The other things I wanted to mention relate to things that Jane did say or that I have found in her notes, relating to sharing of information and the possible donation of books in the future.

Jane did mention sharing information of the Waters family with Carol Strobeck, in Florida. Jane said, "The stuff is in the bottom drawer of the file cabinet". Carol knows about the materials, and would like to see them. (There are also a number of 3-ring binders containing Waters items, but Jane did not mention that.) The Waters files from the bottom drawer of the file cabinet could be kept with the rest of the materials in Richmond and Carol come up from Florida to look at them. Or, they could be shipped to Florida, book rate, so she could take a look at them and then send them back. She is a pretty responsible person. I'll let you be the judge.

Do you know about Marjorie Stubbs Heaney? I am enclosing a number of hand-written notes she sent Jane in a grey folder that will be part of what I bring to Richmond. I'm not up to speed on what she may have sent Jane by email, but she seemed to be very interested in the DNA work.

Jane had good feelings about the Beaufort County Genealogical Society, and subscribed to their journal. (The Panteco something or other.) They are located at PO Box 1089 in Washington, NC 27889, and have close connections with the Brown Library there. In a note, Jane said, "Ask Jeanne who in the Beaufort County Genealogical Society might be able to use deeds and wills from the county to make connections. There may not be enough wills but deeds show something. Beaufort DB I and II plus a Pitt County estate record included the Salter and White families." "Jeanne" is Jeanne Smith, 112 Pembroke Circle, Edenton, NC 27983. (252 482 3240).

I am enclosing a note from Allen Norris, Jane's colleague in a lot of her work, and she mentions a Louise Cowell in a note that will be in the grey folder. Louise might be helpful with donations or possible further research. 5.

Several years ago, Jane donated some books and journals to the Brown Library in Washington, NC. Julie Hicks was the staff person involved at that transaction. Their correspondence is also in the grey folder. Jane donated books/journals to the Bertie County Library in Windsor, NC, earlier on. Just to complicate things, I believe Jeanne's daughter works at that library. Not sure. Wow! I think we're close to making this big transfer. Love, John

From: Irving Stubbs Hello, John, I sent the email dispatched yesterday to you via a more direct method. It is great that Mary Ann could help you with the remaining boxing. April 16 mid-day will be fine with us if you can come at that time. If you would like to have lunch with us, you will be welcomed. We can go down to lunch anytime between 12:30 and 1:30. Closer to the 16th, we can chat by phone about your entry and where we can best off-load. I have a cart and we can use the elevator. Brian and I will keep the site current and link it with other Stubbs sites. Regarding the Waters family materials and Carol Strobeck, I suggest you ship those particular files to her and ask her to ship them back to me. I do know about Marjorie Stubbs Heaney and will look forward to reviewing her correspondence with Jane. The data is helpful that you shared about libraries Jane thought well of for some of the research material. I will keep your references for future contacts.

Hi Irving, I WILL ship the Waters stuff to Carol. Wed. the 16th will be good for me for the first drop-off. I will have had lunch, and should arrive around 1 P.M., if that is convenient. Your cart will certainly be helpful. There will be the file cabinet and its 4 empty drawers plus about 10 cartons and smaller boxes containing photos, materials on Royster Memorial Church (!) and on Irving P and Lillian Stubbs that should amuse you. Brian and I just talked and would like to suggest our dropping off the 23 boxes Mary Ann Betz has on our way to a family wedding on Thursday, April 24. We are driving down to Hilton Head and thought it might make sense to drop off the boxes in Richmond as we come down I-95. Early afternoon would be a good time for us. If you expect not to be in your apartment then, perhaps there is a place where we could leave them temporarily. The two dropoffs should complete the transition of Jane's collection. Love, John

Bob, Good Sunday Morning, Here is where we are: I have been in discussions with Jane's family, especially with John, about securing Jane's genealogy research data. It has been a bit touchy, but we are making progress. John is going through a tough transition. The Cheshire wills arrived and John promises to get them to me in the next couple of weeks. I will let you know when we have them and what they contain. Before things get scrambled, I wish to reorganize Jane's investment to assure its continuity. I am close to 81 and recognize my tenure on this project will be limited. It is my present plan to seek a panel from the younger members of our family to take over the project, but before we can do that, people like you and Ann and me can put things in better order for that transfer. Hopefully this conveys I place a great deal of importance on this project. I am not the researcher that Jane was. I will, however, contribute what I can to assure that Jane's passion for understanding who and where we came from and with whom we are connected will not die with her. Thanks again for all of your substantive support. I hope we can stay connected. Best wishes, Irving

John made note of libraries Jane identified that might welcome some of her data. Members of the Everett family with whom Jane had close relationships have expressed interest in materials that relate primarily to their family. Some of Jane's research related to Virginia Stubbs. We now know this is not our connection and we may find an area library that would like to have some of those materials. The major piece of work on which I will soon embark is to pull together Jane's research and the subsequent findings of her DNA network. I will seek verification from Jane's network and other family members to assure the greatest possible degree of accuracy. We will connect this data in some way to our site that will be linked to numerous other family connected sites. When these steps are completed, I will seek from the next generation(s) of our Stubbs family a small group willing to take over the management, monitoring and updating of our family genealogy. This is the plan. If you have any suggestions to support the plan, I would welcome them. Best wishes, Irving

John - I received a number of emails on the Stubbs research that mentioned Jane's "illness". I wanted to write to see what was happening. I had not heard from her for some time. Craig

Craig - The news is not good. Jane was operated on for ovarian cancer on Oct. 5 and never really got her strength back: all kinds of complications, including not being able to swallow. On January 2, she decided to go the Hospice route, and she died, seemingly happily, on January 24. Jane's brother, Irving, will be the custodian of Jane's research materials. We're going to start organizing and boxing the stuff in the next two weeks. If you had particular questions relating to Everetts, Irving or I might be able to pick up on them between us. Thanks for communicating. I'm glad to have met you here. John

John - I am so sorry, and shocked. She was a great friend - I can't imagine not being able to bounce ideas off her about our stuck research projects. I have one right now that I wish I could send to her. I know you guys were close - I hope you are doing OK. She and I talked about what if Vernon died and what would be done with his work and files. She and I also talked of contributing our files to the library in GA. Of course, when we talked of that it was more "when we were finished with our research" - not dying. I don't know if she ever mentioned that to you, but there is an Everett genealogy room in the Statesboro Public Library in Bulloch Co., GA. That is where the well-known Alavaretta Register, who wrote the first book on the NC Everett family donated all of her files - I have been there twice. I never contacted the library about whether they would accept our files. I am sorry to bring that up when I am just trying to accept her loss, but there would be some value in trying to keep her Everett files together and accessible to other researchers. If you would be interested in that I would be glad to check it out. Could I ask if there was an obituary written and published somewhere. With your permission Dale and I would like to place it on our Everett website Report so that all of the hundreds of folks that knew her would know about her loss. Again, I am so sorry John, Craig

Hello, Irving, I am descended from Thomas Stubbs and Mary Minor and have operated websites on my Stubbs family since 1998. I run the Stubbs website that links to other Stubbs branches and talks about the DNA study at: [www.Stubbsfamily.org](http://www.Stubbsfamily.org). We had a link to Jane's site and would love to link to an updated site when it becomes available. Sincerely, Dan

Good evening Irving, I have been in contact with other Stubbs researchers in the past couple of days. They too had benefited from Jane's research efforts and her generosity in sharing her results. I would be very happy to help you in any way that I can in furthering Jane's research. As you may know, my ancestry is through Thomas Stubbs (b 1692, Worcestershire, England). DNA has shown our families are not closely related, but related we certainly are. Our families may not have shared a family dinner since the 12th century, but we are cousins none the less. Jane's enthusiasm was contagious. She inspired us all. I hope to continue exploring our Stubbs heritage with you and your family. Best regards, Robert

Hello, Craig, Jane's death was traumatic for all who related to her. Of course it was a very tough chapter for John and Jane's family by marriage. It has also been a tough chapter for our near 102 year-old mother and me, Jane's 81 year-old brother. Since it was my suggestion that launched Jane in what turned out to be a deep and expansive research project on many facets of our family's history, I feel responsible to steward her substantial investment and to continue, as best I can, the work she did in order to transfer it to her Stubbs family. My plan is to do the following: Catalog her data. Complete the DNA research that corrects our earlier assumptions. Distribute the findings and data as appropriate. When we make more progress on this, I would like to be back in touch with you on the Everett data and where that can best be located. Thanks, Irving

Irving - I have known Jane for probably close to 12-15 years. My sister and I edited the Everett Generations Newsletter for 5 years and then turned it into a research oriented website: [www.everettgenerations.com](http://www.everettgenerations.com). Jane and I were both descended from Nathaniel 1 - My line is from his eldest grandson, Thomas. My family went from Tyrrell and Beaufort Cos, NC to Bulloch Co., GA to Lawrence and finally Hinds Cos., MS. I have been doing genealogy for about 20 years. Jane became a good friend and we often collaborated with stuck cases that we would receive at the Newsletter or later the website. In fact we worked last summer on a couple of problem cases from NC, GA and AL where the family's history did not match with the DNA evidence. I started the Everett DNA Project in 03. Jane was so frustrated that she could not participate that she paid for Vernon to do so and he was our 3rd or 4th DNA volunteer. She later contributed a couple of scholarships to our Project so that it would be easier recruiting new members. She followed the early development of our project closely but seemed cautious about the biology we had to learn. I was glad to see her get involved in the Stubbs

project - I think she was a little worn out with the Everetts. She put me on the mailing list with the Stubbs just to follow their work with the Everett connections in NC. June two years ago I was invited to speak at the large "Martin County (NC) Everetts" reunion and I had invited her to join me. However it did not work out because I believe your Mom was ill or perhaps visiting her up in MD. About a week ago an Everett researcher in NC and I decided to send a new problem to her to reflect on. That was about when I started receiving a number of Stubbs emails and saw your name and mention of taking over for her. I will certainly miss her and being able to reflect on the Everett history - she and I probably knew that history, particularly the Southern lines, better than anyone else. Perhaps it was insensitive of me to ask John for an obituary but I would really like to post something on our web report - so many Everett researchers knew her and had been helped by her work. I have a picture of Jane and my sister and I that I would be happy to send you if you would like. We have 75+ in our DNA project. You are welcome to check it out - there is a DNA link on the above website. We have done pretty well at recruiting DNA Evereds and Everards from the UK and thus have a number of potential geographical links. Look forward to keeping in touch. Craig

Good Morning, Bob, I hope that all is OK with you. Our immediate family is regrouping constructively after the loss of Jane. Her last days and the plans she made, made it much easier for everyone. 300 came to celebrate her life. She touched many and they wanted to say thanks and cheers to a great gal. Her "consuming" interest in our genealogy was a well known dimension of her later years and often mentioned in the celebrations. You may recall that Joseph Stubbs in Savanna and I are very close matches on the latest DNA ladder. Joe and his wife Ann came by for a visit last Sunday and we had a good catch up. Ann, who is also a genealogy disciple, has made numerous trips with her sister to England on their family's connections. They will be in England in May and Anne has volunteered to check out the Cheshire connections. Can you help her to make those connections? If you can, please contact her directly as per the Cc of this email. If Joe and I are reliably connected back a few generations, it would be nice to know the missing link between his research and Jane's. If you can give us clues on this, that would be icing on the cake. Thanks for whatever help you can give. Best wishes, Irving

**27 Feb 2008 5:11 pm** Irving and Ann, I am very happy to hear that you are taking steps to preserve Jane's files and extend her work. It is also good news to hear that the Stubbs-Everett web site will be maintained. Daniel P Stubbs has a Stubbs Family website in which he tries to provide information and links to all of the known Stubbs families. <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~stubbs/> I am sure Dan would like to have a link to your Stubbs Everett web page when it is updated. Irving, you asked about the relationship between yourself, Joseph, and Gordon Stubbs. The pedigree, below was compiled for the "Patriarch" page at the Stubbs DNA Project <http://worldfamilies.net/surnames/s/stubbs/pats.html>. The pedigrees were, I believe, provided by Jane after consulting with the others. Each of you is descended from three different sons of Thomas Stubbs and Mary Everett. Irving, your line is from Thomas Stubbs, Jr., b ca 1723 of Chowan, NC. Gordon is from John Stubbs b ca 1725, Chowan, NC. M Sarah Walker? Joseph T. Stubbs is from Everett Stubbs b ca 1729, Tyrrell Co, NC, m Mary Evans, Bob

New DNA Test Results Posted Jane and all, I have posted Gordon's results at the Stubbs DNA Project page. <http://worldfamilies.net/surnames/s/stubbs/results.html> As you can see, Gordon and Joe are identical in the last 38-67 markers. It looks like identification of additional participants within those two lines would be made on the basis of their mutations within the first 37 markers. There is also a partial result for Irving's additional markers from 38-47 which are also identical with Gordon and Joe. I look forward to seeing Gordon's S series results from [Ethnoancestry.com](http://Ethnoancestry.com) As I mentioned, based upon a value of DYS492=13 for both Joe and Gordon, it very likely that Gordon and all of the other Stubbs-Everett descendants will test positive for S21. It is possible that Gordon will also test positive for S26 or S29 which are downstream of S21. These latter two define haplogroups R1b1c9a and R1b1c9b. However these are much more rare. My best guess, at this time, is that Gordon will be positive only for S21. This would mean both Stubbs-Everett and Stubbs-Minor descendants are all in the same haplogroup, R1b1c9\*. Thus, while Stubbs-Minor and Stubbs-Everett do not have closely related haplotypes, and are thus not likely related in recent times, the two families do share a common ancestor at a much earlier time period. One of the challenges will be to determine if our common ancestor was before or after the surname Stubbs was adopted. David Faux of Ethnoancestry has indicated that persons in haplogroup R1b1c9\*, who are of English descent, are likely descended from Danish Viking invaders of the late 9th century. Since about 85% of Stubbs males in the 1881 English census were born in former Danelaw counties (under Danish control prior to the Norman Conquest) it would seem consistent with Dr. Faux's suggestion that the R1b1c9\* Stubbs are indeed descended from these Danes.. R1b1c9\* is commonly seen in northern Germany and Denmark. It will certainly be interesting to see if Irving has any mutations from Joe and Gordon in markers 38-67. Regards to all. Bob Stubbs

Hello Irving, One of the side benefits of my work has been the travel which brought me to a large number of states and has allowed me to see some of the places where my ancestors lived. I have been able, in some cases, to see records at courthouses where they lived and even some colonial era houses where they lived. It is always exciting to see a house, a church, a cemetery which was part of their history. I first started researching my family history at the Newberry Library in Chicago about 1972. I suppose many of us who enjoy learning about our family histories have different reasons; a love of history and finding the role our ancestors played, finding famous and infamous ancestors, the intellectual challenge of research, the love of solving a mystery. Sharing our discoveries with other searchers. All of these are, I think, part of my enjoyment of genealogy. However, I think probably one of the most important benefits is finding and preserving the legacy that was given to us by each of these very real people, whose lives enabled us to be here. Our research gives us insight into their struggles, their hopes, the way their lives were effected by the times in which they lived. They left a legacy of love to their children and their children's children, and on down to each of us. This is an important legacy that we can, in turn, give to our children.

I have long been fascinated with the subject of genetics. Ever since I took a course in genetics while an undergraduate at Iowa State in 1963, I have found the correlation between what were then known only as "genes" and physical characteristics, extremely interesting. When I learned about the Human Genome Project about 10 years ago, it sparked in me, a renewed fascination with learning about the latest research in genetics. Wow! What a difference since 1963! Since the beginning of the new millennium, the costs of doing DNA testing has gone down dramatically, and it became possible for individuals to have their personal DNA testing done for genealogical research. J.C. Stubbs, one of my cousins, told me, in early 2006, about the Stubbs DNA Project which had been started in the fall of 2005. Thanks to J.C., I have been hooked on genetic genealogy ever since. The Y chromosome, which is passed from father to son, has over 57 million bases. The study of small differences, due to mutations, which subtly alter the YDNA from generation to generation gives us a record which can trace ancestral lines beyond the "brick wall" that traditional genealogical researchers always encounter at some point in their research. Our history is quite literally written in our DNA. The future of genetic genealogy holds great promise. Costs are going down as testing technology and efficiency improves. Just in the past few months, two new companies have announced that they will test for up to 1 million bases. Several people in the genetic genealogy community have already been tested in these mega tests. As more data is made available, I believe it will offer a considerable increase in our ability to more precisely define family relationships. Over the past 30 plus years, I have used numerous resources in my genealogy research. Like many others, I have used original records, especially the wonderful microfilmed records available from the LDS library in Salt Lake. I have benefited from published family histories of past genealogists. Many cousins have also very generously shared their research. Since the Internet age in the early 1990's and the availability of online sources, access to records has increased a great deal. The Internet has also been a great boon to researchers sharing their data. I remember well in the 70's and 80's waiting to hear, by mail, a response from a cousin. However, I think DNA testing is rapidly becoming one of the most powerful tools we have in genealogy. As in the DNA results linking your Stubbs Everett family with the Hull, MA and Provo UT families, and the results showing that you are not related to the Stubbs in Glouc, VA, DNA testing has found relationships that were not known to previous generations of genealogists, even after many decades of research. We do indeed live in exciting times! I look forward to exploring with you and the other Stubbs researchers our shared legacy. Best regards, Cousin Bob

Irving, We are from the Thomas-Everett Stubbs line. I descend from their third child John (1) by the way of James who had four siblings. That is as far as my genealogy line goes in Francis Stubbs' book that was printed in 1997. Earl Stubbs with whom I have kept contact with for years asked me to have someone in my family to do the DNA testing. Gordon said he would do it. When results were received, Gordon was matched to you and Joseph Stubbs in Georgia. Jane immediately began corresponding with Gordon and then with me. This relationship began in 2006. I have corresponded with Jane many times and helped her to merge our family into hers and yours through Bible records that I had secured many years ago from a family Bible. We had James' birth and death dates which helped Jane immensely to help our family line get into your family tree which is now our family tree. I am Sarah. I have compiled an extensive family record which I shared with Gordon. He has put all of our records on a computer program. Our family left North Carolina, went to Randolph Co., GA, Henry Co. AL, and then to Blanco County in Texas. I hope you will consider including me in your genealogy group. Sarah

Irving, This is Todd. I got your email, and I appreciate hearing from you and being kept abreast of the work being done by this organization. Thank you, Irving for carrying on! *Todd*

Dear Irving, Thank you for continuing Jane's amazing work on behalf of the Stubbs family history and for including your brief biographical sketch. I would appreciate remaining on your emailing list. Wytch Stubbs

#### Possible Connection? (From Wytch)

- 1 John abt 1655 + Susannah ?
- 2 Richard abt 1680 + Joanna ?
- 3 John abt 1718 + Rebecca Conner
- 4 James abt 1755 + Sarah Pierce
- 5 Silas abt 1800 + Rebecca ?
- 6 David abt 1812
- 7 ???Charles J. Stubbs b. 7/10/1829 + Harriet Newel McCormick b. 1831
- 8 Alexander Thomas Stubbs b. 8/23/1872 + Amanda Campbell b. 1872
- 9 Olan Wytch Stubbs, Sr. b. 10/12/1900 + Elma Sanders b. 1901
- 10 Olan Wytch Stubbs, Jr. b. 4/3/1931 + Jo Anne David b. 1931
- 3 Thomas abt. 1695 + Mary Everett
- 4 Thomas abt 1723 ->Irving, Jane
- 4 Everett abt 1729 -> Joe

Hello Irving, I composed a message about your Genetree results but then it disappeared from my computer so forgive me if you get two similar messages. I looked at your Genetree results which tested your mitochondrial DNA (mtDNA). As you may know this is passed only from mother to her children. Males get it from their mothers but do not pass it on. In your family, your children do not have your mtDNA. However, Jane's children would have your same mtDNA, and also any children of Jane's daughter would also have this same mtDNA. Like the YDNA for your paternal line, the mtDNA is a record of your mother's mother's mother etc. Your mtDNA is in haplogroup H1. This is one of the most widely found in Europe. There is a description of the history and locations for H1 at your Genetree page. In addition, the mtDNA is much less susceptible to mutation changes than the YDNA. You recall, in the Stubbs-Everett YDNA results, after the seven or more generations from your ancestor, Thomas Stubbs, there were a few mutational differences between you and your Stubbs cousins. The situation with the mtDNA in your maternal line is different. Because it is much more stable, it is common, even for very distant cousins, to have identical mtDNA. This is especially true if you only test a limited number of markers. There are three types of mtDNA testing that is currently being done for genealogical research. 1. HVR1 2. HVR1+HVR2 3. Total analysis of all of the more than 16000 bases in the mtDNA

Option1 is called a low resolution test. People often get a number of false positives with only a limited number of markers. Option no. 2 is a "medium resolution test and usually weeds out many of the false positives. This is the test that I had done on my mtDNA. In my case, I was found to be in haplogroup U4 which is not as common as your H1. I had only two exact matches. After contacting the two women who matched me, we were able to find that we had a common ancestor, Hester Delaplaine, b 1763 in VA.

You have also tested the medium resolution HVR1+HVR2. However, in your case, you have a large number of exact matches with this medium resolution test. This is probably not unexpected for a person in the H1 haplogroup since there are such a large number of them... Unfortunately, this requires much more research among the possible matches to find those whose listed ancestors or locations are similar to yours. I compared your test results with the Genetree database as well as that of the [smgf.org](http://smgf.org) and [mitosearch.org](http://mitosearch.org). In [smgf.org](http://smgf.org) you have 148 exact matches. In mitosearch you have about 40. In Genetree you also have a large number. In order to sort through the matches to find those which might have the same names, we will need to look at your maternal pedigree.

If you can send me the names, dates, locations, husbands, for your mother's mother, etc on the female line as far back as you know them, we may be able to find a match among the many dozens of possibilities. Option 3 has the potential of much more accurately identifying those who are your recent maternal cousins, but I would not recommend it for now. First of all it is expensive (about \$400+). Secondly, if you have a fairly good maternal pedigree, we may be able to find a recent cousin among the many dozens that you match in the medium resolution test. Since option 3 is a complete test of your mitochondrial DNA, it also has the potential for identifying any potential diseases that you may be susceptible to. Some people like to know this. Others choose not to know. On the other hand, as I recall, you said you were about 80. Therefore, you must have a very good set of genes. Anyway, for now, I would recommend that we see what your pedigree will show. Maybe you will be lucky, as in my case, and find a cousin. Best regards Bob

Irving, It appears that Jane submitted a pedigree to smgf along with your mtDNA sample. This is shown below. The link below shows an exact match with you (No 1) and No 2. which is another family with a Long ancestor. **The mtDNA matches with Long.** Surname "Long" No 1 is Irving Stubbs. "Long" match no 2 is likely a cousin whose ancestor Mary Long may be a sister of Irving's ancestor Nancy Long (b 1847). Both may be the daughters of John Long and Elizabeth Small. see link <http://tinyurl.com/22yj6y>

In the pedigree below the first generation is represented by you (or Jane). The second generation, also shown as "protected", are your parents. The 3rd generation are your grandparents' information as supplied by Jane.



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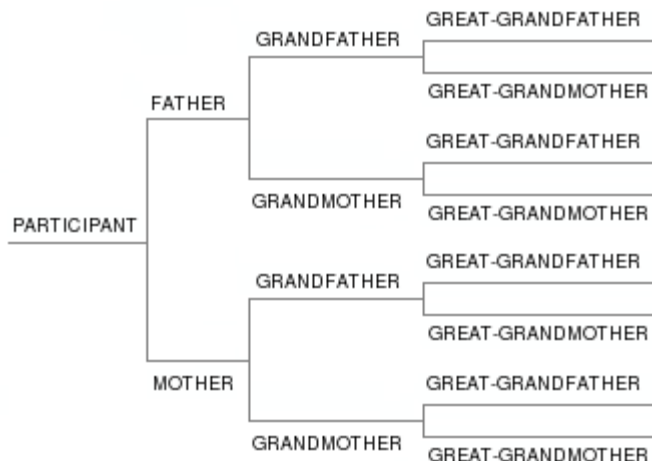
**Pedigree for Match #1**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th
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	<b>Robert L. STUBBS</b>		
	b. 31 Aug 1886 Pinetown, North Carolina, USA		<b>Martha M. GURKIN</b> →
	<b>PROTECTED</b>		b. 3 Jan 1855 Pinetown, North Carolina, USA
			<b>Prentis S. WATERS</b> →
	<b>Nellie V. WATERS</b>		b. 29 Nov 1843 Beaufort County, North Carolina, USA
	b. 4 May 1892 Pinetown, North Carolina, USA		<b>Alpha E. SENNETT</b> →
<b>PROTECTED</b>			b. 14 Dec 1843 Beaufort County, North Carolina, USA
			<b>Lemuel HOWELL</b>
	<b>John E. HOWELL</b>		b. 1831 Gates County, North Carolina, USA
	b. 17 May 1863 Perquimans County, North Carolina, USA		<b>Abigail CHAPPELL</b> →
	<b>PROTECTED</b>		b. Jan 1830 Perquimans County, North Carolina, USA
			<b>Samuel S. WILLIAMS</b> →
	<b>Elizabeth D. WILLIAMS</b>		b. 12 Jan 1848 Perquimans County, North Carolina, USA
	b. 7 Aug 1869 Perquimans County, North Carolina, USA		<b>Nancy LONG</b> →
			b. 1847 Perquimans County, North Carolina, USA

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### Key to Pedigree Format for the First Four Generations




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Hello Irving, James Erwin Stubbs line: Roy and Dora Viola Sanders Stubbs James Franklin and Laura Louella McCullar Stubbs James Owen (died civil war) and Elizabeth Fowler Stubbs Shadrick and Mary A. (unknown last name) Stubbs I don't know for certain from this. Jane and I have guessed from beyond that. She has copies of all the Stubbs family that lived along Welche's Creek in Bladen County. Shadrick (Shadreck) had a land deed there in 1807. Most of Welche's Creek ended up in Columbus County in 1808. Shadrick and Mary A. were in Panola County, MS by 1850. He had 3 children, Julia Ann, bd abt 1824, Mary Elllen, bd abt 1828, James Owen, bd abt 1830 or so. According to the 1830 census. there were 3 children at the time of the census was taken. There were 10 of us in my family, 6 of us being delivered by my grgrandmother Willie Mae Meredith Dahl Campbell. James Erwin works as a captain and pilot on the Mississippi River. I am the genealogist(not a pro) for the family although I have been working at it for a number of years. I hope with the dna test we will soon know more. Mary A.

Hi Irving, I have been in contact with Rodney Stubbs. I have yet to confirm his line, but I believe he is a descendant of Thomas stubbs and Mary Everett through their son Everett. He is an exact match with you, Joe, and Billy Stubbs (from the Hull, MA Stubbs). He is one marker off from Gordon Stubbs. Clearly, he is one of your cousins. This is good news because it confirms that the Roanne TN Stubbs are indeed descended from Thomas Stubbs and Mary Everett. I will follow up with more after I confirm what I believe is his pedigree. Best regards, Bob

Yes, I suspect Jane had covered many bases that we have yet to discover. The other Long family who matches your mtDNA may descend from your ancestor's sister. If this could be confirmed through traditional genealogy, it would serve as a confirmation of your pedigree. There may be others in your long list of mtDNA matches who may also be your close cousins. In fact, they are all your maternal line cousins, but some may share a most recent common ancestor perhaps dozens of generations in the past. So currently, your earliest maternal line ancestor is Elizabeth Small, b 1814. Best regards, Bob

Dear Rachel, I am so glad to get the email from Robert with your address. I am planning a trip with my sisters to Cheshire the last week of May or the first week of June. I am hoping to do some research. Since you are a native of Cheshire, maybe you can direct me to resources that would be helpful to my research. I will have a car so traveling will not be a problem. Looking forward to hearing from you. Ann

Hello nice to hear from you. i'll try & find out for you routes & things of where to go. Im not in cheshire actually quite a long way away infact. but there may be a possibility of us meeting up which would be nice. R

**2008/06/13** TODAY, my kid sister, Jane, would be 74 years old. She is OK. Many of us still feel the loss of her presence and will continue to do so. Before this day is over, I will begin to work on my first project to continue Jane's awesome initiatives in search of our family genealogy. This project will be to create, in some coherent format, a document based on more than 250 email exchanges between Jane and many on the list of this email's recipients. This is a good day to begin digging where Jane dug. I anticipate being frequently reminded of what a great sister I had for 73+ years. When I complete the first draft of this document, I will dispatch it to the DNA Group with the invitation to respond with clarifications, corrections and additions. Best wishes, Irving

amazing Irving, hope you feel jane with you today. I have now received the copy of the will I mentioned that Ann had found at the chester/cheshire record office many thanks Ann - Lisa & I had a great time with you & your sisters.. I have been through the data on the will & I'm pretty certain that the John furnival that it mentions as brother in law to william stubbs this John furnival is very possibly brother to a randle furnival - who is the father of mary furnival who married a Stubbs from my "cousin" Lisa's stubbs side of the family. the furnivals seem to have originated form the sandbach area of Cheshire this is exactly where this william is from more research does need to be done to be able to clarify all of this however it is my belief that that this sandbach line of stubbs end up in utah headed up by the marriage of peter stubbs b 1797 & emma leach I think this peter may be the grandson of the william mentioned in the will.. as I understand from Todd stubbs there are 3 main branches of stubbs in Utah that come from cheshire Peter 1797 & emma leach from sandbach matthew stubbs 1731 & mary farrington (todds line) and another that i do not know of yet now then, if we can do DNA testing with a living male stubbs from each of the proven utah lines if these match we can be pretty sure that the stubbs that I know of in Cheshire are indeed linked. Robert still dont know what we have on our elusive Richard stubbs & whether Ann was able to find anything specific after I had left from chester station

Ann, the journey home was very good no problems - Liam was just great on the train until I got on the bus to travel approx 1 mile from train station to home. some woman was really rude to me - shouting & swearing as she felt Liam's pram was in the way - such a shame & what a downer after a fantastic weekend with you all. I do hope you got home to the USA safe & sound. all the best to everyone Rachel

Fwd: Evett/Everett Census 1800-1850 We have posted this new information on the DNA Project News for JUNE along with a welcome to new Project members. Here is the website: <http://www.everettgenerations.com/DNA%20main.htm> Hope everyone has a good summer. Craig

Irving, Thank you for committing to all this! I don't have a ton of time to commit, but I am at BYU which has the second largest genealogical library in the LDS church (next to the one in Salt Lake City). So if there's anything I can help you look up or check out, let me know. Also, I've had a little experience with libraries, so if you need so help cataloging Jane's materials (that I could do at a distance), please ask. Again, Thank you! *Todd*