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Subject: [WEBB] Re: Webb research

Hi Jim,

I was looking through some old information I have on various Webbs and realized why William Webb of Oldstock, Wiltshire is connected to the Webbs of Warwickshire. It seems that in the Wiltshire Visitation Pedigrees 1623, the same arms are listed for William that had been granted to Henry. They are described as follows: Quarterly: 1 & 4 Gules, a cross between four falcon or: 2 & 3 Sable, two swords of saltire argent, hilted and pommelled or, between four fleurs-de-lis of the last, all within a dordure of the same ABAROW. William's son William, whose will was proved 2/22/1554 was married to Catherina, daughter and heir of Johis Abarow/Abarrow.

I was also sent the following information a while ago, which might be of interest, since the Warwickshire Webbs were originally from Dorset:

From rootsweb "According to a statement in his will, William Webbe was christened in the church of St. Lawrence at Shaftsbury. His parentage is unknown, but his use of the alias 'Kellowe' in his will raises the possibility that he was an illegitimate offspring of one of the Keilway family of Dorset and thus perhaps related by blood to Robert Keilway 1. If Webbe was a bastard it did not impede his progress, for by the end of the 15th century he had become one of the richest merchants of Salisbury. He may have started his career in Southampton, an important outlet for the the Wiltshire cloth trade, where he built the so-called Church House in Crane Street. Poole was probably another port through which Webbe exported his goods, since both his son and grandson did so, whilst his daughter married a merchant of that town. [14842] "

"Webbe made his will on 13 July 1523, describing himself as 'William Kellowe or William Webbe of the city of New Sarum, mercer and merchant' and asking to be buried in the church of St. Thomas, where his three wives already lay. He made bequests to his daughter Cecily, the wife of Thomas White of Poole, and her three children, as well as to the children of his second wife by her two earlier marriages. The chief beneficiary and sole executor was his son William." details in ref;[14848]

[14836] Born by 1466. married (1) Joan, widow of one Stone of Salisbury, one sone William Webbe 11 and one daughter Cecily (2) Edith, widow of Robert Long who dies in 1501 who was from Steeple Ashton (3) Joan 11.

[14844] Webbe performed many special duties for the corporation of Salisbury and during his second mayoralty he presided over the rules for public order to be approved by the King's justices. He had three terms as mayor Footnote Old Sarum in Wiltshire was a rotten borough i.e. a parliamentary seat with only a few voters.

Salisbury was New Sarum.

Unfortunately, I don't know what the reference numbers in brackets stand for. I got involved in all this at some point because Kellowe/Keilway is a common misspelling for Kellaway and I have a Kellaway in my Webb line, but my Webb descent from the Richmond alias Webbs.

Kathryn

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Kathryn,

Documentation on the matter of William Webb and wife, Joen Stone, is somewhat "shaky" at best. My wife and I have spent twenty years and thousands of miles of travel in trying to collect information on our ancestry. Most of our information is good but some of it is "the best that we could come up with". Ironically, there are three other WEBB researchers who have arrived at the same bit of information that we have and so maybe that means a little something. Sorry that I cannot "nail it down" any better.

Jim Webb

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