

564. GEORGE BOONE III

Born (bapt.) 16 Mar 1666 Stoke Canon, Devonshire, England

Died 27 Jul 1744 (O.S.) Berks County, Pennsylvania

Married 565. Mary Mogridge 16 Aug 1689 (O.S.) Bradninch, Devonshire, Eng.

Born 1668 Bradninch, Devonshire, England

Died Berks County, Pennsylvania

Children:

George Boone IV

b. 13 Jul 1690 (O.S.) Bradninch, Devonshire, England

d. 20 Nov 1753 Berks County, Pennsylvania

m. Deborah Howell 27 Jul 1713 (O.S.) Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania

Sarah Boone

b. 18 Feb 1691/2 (O.S.) Bradninch, Devonshire, England

d. 20 Nov 1743 Winchester, Frederick County, Virginia

m. Jacob Stover 15 Mar 1715 Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania

Mary Boone

b. (bapt.) 26 Sep 1694 (O.S.) Bradninch, Devonshire, England

d. (bur) 20 May 1696 Bradninch, Devonshire, England

m. not

282. Squire Boone

b. 25 Nov 1696 (O.S.) Bradninch, Devonshire, England

d. 02 Jan 1765 Rowan County, North Carolina

m. 283. Sarah Morgan 23 Sep 1720 (O.S.) Philadelphia County, PA

Mary Boone

b. 23 Sep 1699 (O.S.) Bradninch, Devonshire, England

d. 16 Jan 1774 Exeter Township, Berks County, Pennsylvania

m. John Webb 13 Sep 1720 (O.S.) Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania

John Boone

b. 03 Jan 1701/2 (O.S.) Bradninch, Devonshire, England

d. 10 Oct 1785 Berks County, Pennsylvania

m. not

Joseph Boone

b. 05 Apr 1704 (O.S.) Bradninch, Devonshire, England

d. 30 Jan 1776 Berks County, Pennsylvania

m. Catherine (Brown?)

Benjamin Boone

b. 16 Jul 1706 (O.S.) Bradninch, Devonshire, England

d. 14 Oct 1762 Berks County, Pennsylvania

m. (1) Ann Farmer 31 Oct 1726

(2) Susannah Likens 1737

James Boone

b. 07 Jul 1709 (O.S.) Bradninch, Devonshire, England

d. 01 Sep 1785 Berks County, Pennsylvania

m. (1) Mary Foulke 15 May 1735

(2) Anne Griffith 20 Oct 1757

Samuel Boone

b. 07 Jul 1711 (O.S.) Bradninch, Devonshire, England*

d. 06 Aug 1745 Berks County, Pennsylvania

m. Elizabeth Cassel 29 Oct 1734 Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania

George Boone III, a weaver, was a son of George Boone, Jr. and Sarah Uppey (Uphay) of Stoke Canon, a village about five miles north of Exeter in Devonshire, England. Mary Mogridge (Maugridge) was a daughter of John Mogridge and Mary Milton of Bradninch, a village about nine miles north of Exeter.ⁱ

The baptism of George Boone III is recorded in register of Stoke Canon Parish:ⁱⁱ
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Mary Mogridge was baptized in Bradninch Parish, where she and George were married and their first six children also were baptized and one of them was buried:ⁱⁱⁱ

1668	Mary the daughter of John Moggridge was baptized the 23 day of December
1689	George Boone married unto Mary Moggridge the 16 day of August
1690	George the son of George Boone bap the 20 day of July
1692	Sarah ye daughter of George boone bap 28 day of March
1694	Mary ye daughter of George boone bap the 26th day of Sept
1696	Squire ye son of George Boone bap dec 25th
1699	Mary ye daughter of George Boone bap Oct ye 13th
1701/2	John son of George Boone bap Jan ye 30th
1696	Mary ye dau of George Boone bur May ye 20th

George Boone III generally has been identified as a weaver but he apparently had a blacksmith shop in Bradninch. Mr. Percy Greenslade, Esquire, of Bradninch, owned the blacksmith shop reputedly owned by George Boone III. The smithy functioned until 1930 when the ancient building finally collapsed. Mr. Greenslade donated a book, *Bradninch* by Charles Crosleigh, 1911, to the library of the Society of Boonesborough in 1978 and died shortly thereafter.^{iv} Since his father was a blacksmith in Stoke Canon, George Boone III must have been familiar with the trade and perhaps he operated a smithy in

conjunction with his weaving business. George Boone III probably became a weaver due to the growing importance of cloth manufacture in Devonshire during his childhood. He must have served his apprenticeship as a weaver in Bradninch because that town had a law that only those who apprenticed there could be employed in the community. The cloth made in Bradninch was a kind of serge called duroy.^v

The Anglican church in Bradninch is St. Disen's which was built in the middle of the 15th Century. The absence of baptismal records for the younger children of George Boone III and Mary Mogridge in Church of England records suggests that the Boones converted to Quakerism after son John was born in 1701/2 and before son Joseph was born in 1704. As will follow, when the Boones arrived in Pennsylvania George Boone IV held a certificate of membership in the Religious Society of Friends at Bradninch and George III brought a certificate from the Quaker meeting at Cullompton which is a town northeast of Bradninch, about a mile up the River Culm.

The birth dates of George and Mary and their children appear in the family record of their son John, but not in the exact order of their births. John, who was a schoolteacher and man of some learning, preserved a family record which he passed on to his nephew James, son of James Boone and Mary Foulke. James, Jr. also taught school and was a mathematician and scholar. His original manuscript, which is considered one of the most remarkable documents of its kind, is in the archives of the Wisconsin Historical Society:^{vi}

Boone Genealogy as written by James Boone
March 21st, 1788.

Our GENEALOGY, or PEDIGREE; traced as far back as had come to the knowledge of JOHN BOONE (the son of George & Mary Boone): wrote by JAMES BOONE (Grandson of the said George & Mary Boone).

GEORGE BOONE, I. (that is the first that we have heard of) was born in England.

GEORGE BOONE, II. (Son of George Boone, the First) was born in or near the City of Exeter in Devonshire; being a Blacksmith; his Wife's Maiden Name was SARAH UPPEY. He died aged 60; and she died aged 80 years, and never had an aching bone, or decay'd Tooth. -

GEORGE BOONE, III. (son of George & Sarah Boone) was born at STOAK (a Village near the City of Exeter) in A.D. 1666, being a Weaver; his Wife's Maiden Name was MARY MAUGRIDGE, who was born in BRADNINCH (eight Miles from the City of Exeter) in the Year 1669, being a Daughter of John Maugridge & Mary his Wife whose maiden Name was MILTON. They (the said George & Mary Boone) had nine Children that lived to be Men and Women: namely, George, Sarah, Squire, Mary, John, Joseph, Benjamin, James & Samuel, having

each of them several Children, excepting John who was never married. The said George and Mary Boone with their Family, came from the Town of Bradninch in Devonshire, Old-England (which is a Town at 8 miles Distance from the City of Exeter, and 177 measured Miles Westward from London); they left Bradninch the 17 Aug. 1717, and went to Bristol where they took Shipping, and arrived at Philadelphia in 1717 September 19, Old-Style, or October 10th New-Style; three of their Children, to wit, George, Sarah & Squire they sent in a few Years before. From Philadelphia they went to Abingdon, and staid a few Months there; thence to North-Wales, and liv'd about 2 Years there; then to Oley in the same County of Philadelphia, where Sarah (being married) had moved to some Time before. This last Place of their Residence (since the Divisions made in the Township of Oley & County of Philadelphia) is called the Township of Exeter in the County of Berks: It was called Exeter, because they came from a Place near the City of Exeter. And,

He the said George Boone the Third, died on the Sixth Day of the Week, near 8 o'clock in the Morning, on the 27th of July 1744, aged 78 years; and Mary his Wife died on the 2d Day of the Week, on the 2d of February 1740-1, aged 72 years; and were decently interred in Friends Burying-Ground, in the said Township of Exeter. When he died, he left 8 Children, 52 Grand-Children, and 10 Great-Grand-Children, LIVING; in all 70, being as many Persons as the House of Jacob which came into EGYPT.

GEORGE BOONE, IV. (the eldest Son of George & Mary Boone) was born in the Town of Bradninch aforesaid, on the 13th of July 1690, about 1/2 H. past 5 in the Afternoon; and died in Exeter Township aforesaid, on the 20 November 1753; in the 64th Year of his Age. He taught School for several Years near Philadelphia; was a good Mathematician, and taught the Several Branches of English Learning; and was a Magistrate for several Years. His wife's maiden Name was Deborah Howell. -- She died in 1759 January 26. --

GEORGE BOONE V. (the eldest Son of George & Deborah Boone) was never married, and died in Exeter Township aforesaid, aged about 24 years. --

SARAH BOONE (Daughter of George & Mary Boone) was born on the Fifth Day of the Week, about 1/2H. past 11 in the Forenoon, on the 18th of February 1691-2.

SQUIRE BOONE (son of George & Mary Boone) was born on the Fourth Day of the Week, between 11 & 12 in the Forenoon, on the 25 November, 1696. --

MARY BOONE (Daughter of George & Mary Boone) was born, Sept. 23, A.D. 1699; She was the Wife of John Webb, and departed this Life the 16th of January 1774, in the 75th Year of her Age; her Husband died in the same Year, October 18th, in the 80th Year of his Age. --

JOSEPH BOONE (Son of George & Mary Boone) was born between 4 & 5 in the Afternoon, on the 5th of April 1704; and he departed this Life on the 30 January, 1778, in the 72nd Year of his Age. His Wife Catherine Boone died on the 31st of January 1778, and was interred at Exeter the next Day exactly 2 Years after the Burial of her Husband. --

BENJAMIN BOONE (Son of George & Mary Boone) was born the 16th of July, 1706, and he died on the 14th of October 1762, in the 57th Year of his Age. Susanna Boone (his Widow) died on the 5 Nov. 1784, in the 76th Year of her Age.

SAMUEL BOONE (the youngest Son of George & Mary Boone) departed this Life on the 6th of August 1745, and was buried at Exeter the next Day; aged about 34 Years. --

JAMES BOONE, Senr, (the Sixth Son of George & Mary Boone) was born in the Town of Bradninch, in Devonshire, in Old-England, about 1/2 Hour past 2 in the Morning, on the 7th of July (Old-Style), or the 18th of July (New-Style), Anno Domini 1709. And in 1735 May 15 (O.S.) he married Mary Foulke by whom he had fourteen Children, and Nine of them lived to be Men & Women, namely, Anne, Mary, Martha, James, John, Judah, Joshua, Rachel, & Moses. The Said James Boone, Senior, & Mary his Wife lived together 20 Years 8 Months & 25 Days; and She departed this Life on the 6th Day of the Week, at 20 Minutes past one o'Clock in the Afternoon, on the 20th Day of February 1756, aged 41 years & 11 Weeks, and was decently interred in Friends Burying-Ground at Exeter on the First Day of the next Week. And in 1757 October 20, he married ANNE GRIFFITH, being just 20 Months after the Decease of his former Wife. - And here, for the Satisfaction of the Curious, I shall insert a few CHRONOLOGICAL REMARKS, viz.-

The said Mary Boone deceased in 1756 Feb. 20, at 20 Minutes past one in the Afternoon, which wanted but two Minutes & Sixteen Seconds of 20 o'Clock according to the Italian Manner of Reckoning (for the Italians, Jews, & some others, always begin their Day at Sun-Set); which was the 20th Day of the Zenith Month ADAR, when the Moon was 20 Days old, and 4 Weeks before the Vernal Equinox. -- The Said James Boone, Senior, married Anne Griffith in 1757 October 20, at 20 Minutes past one in the Afternoon; that is, he was married to his Second (or Last) Wife exactly 20 Months after the Decease of his first, and 4 Weeks after the Autumnal Equinox. --

JAMES BOONE, Senior, departed this Life on the 1st Day of September, A.D. 1785, on the Fifth Day of the Week, at ten Minutes after nine o'Clock at Night, in the 77th Year of his Age; and was decently interred in Friends Burying-Ground at Exeter on the Seventh Day of the Same Week. He (with his Parents, etc.) left

Great-Britain in the 9th Year of his Age, and lived ALMOST 68 Years in Pennsylvania. -- N.B. When he was born, it was between 9 & 10 at Night here in Pennsylvania (allowing for the Difference of Longitude); and he died between 9 & 10 at Night. --

JOHN BOONE, Senior, (the third Son of George & Mary Boone) was born in the Town of Bradninch, in Devonshire, in Old-England, on the Seventh Day of the Week, about 10 or 11 o'clock in the Forenoon, on the 3 January 1701-2, Old-Style, or A.D. 1702 January 14th, New-Style. And he departed this Life on the 10th Day of October 1785, on the Second Day of the Week, Sixteen Minutes after Midnight, in the 84th Year of his Age (being the oldest of our Name & Family, that we have heard of); and was decently interred in Friends Burial Ground at Exeter the next Day. He (with his Parents, etc.) left Great-Britain in the 16th Year of his Age, and lived EXACTLY 68 years here (in North-America) from the Day he landed at Philadelphia. He lived only 5 Weeks and 4 Days after the Decease of his Brother James. - N.B. All of our Relations of the Name of Boone, who were living after 1785 October 10, are American born, as far as we know.

Now I shall conclude this Paper, after I have set down the Time & Place of my own Nativity, viz. --

I James Boone (the eldest Son of James Boone, Senior, & Mary his Wife) was born in the Township of Exeter aforesaid, on the Fifth Day of the Week, about five o'clock in the Morning, on the 26th Day of January 1743-4, Old-Style, or A.D. 1744 February 6, New-Style. The Geographical Situation of the Place of my Birth, is nearly as follows; viz. -

	Deg. Min.
Latitude	40: 22 North
Longitude from London	75: 43 1/2 West

So that, the Meridian passing through said Place, is 5 Hours 2 Minutes & 54 Seconds West from the Meridian of London; or nearly so, if otherwise.

The preoccupation of John Boone, who made the original record, and James Boone, Jr. with exact hours of birth and death and the latitudes and longitudes thereof suggests an interest in astrology. They also may have been students of numerology.

Old Style (O.S.) refers to the use of the Julian Calendar prior to 1752 when the Gregorian Calendar was adopted by Parliament:^{vii}

An act of Parliament was passed in 1751, prescribing the adoption of the Gregorian Calendar throughout Great Britain and her colonies; making the succeeding year begin with the first of January and dropping eleven nominal days (3-13) from the month of September, 1752, so that what would have been the third of the month was called the 14th. The Quakers at their yearly meeting

adopted this method, directing the members to recognize the change of style, and decreeing that thereafter the months should be numbered beginning with January. Formerly their numbering had begun with the month called March.

The corresponding date on the current Gregorian calendar may be determined by adding eleven days to a date given in Old Style. Under the Julian calendar, the year began on 25 March which was called the 1st month by the Quakers who did not approve of the names given to the months and referred to them by numbers, a practice which they followed under the new calendar as well.^{viii} Historians and genealogists frequently show years as in the foregoing baptismal date of John Boone for example, 1701/2, to cover the months of January, February and March which, in this instance, was at the end of 1701 under the Julian calendar and the beginning of 1702 under the Gregorian calendar.

George Boone IV, and presumably his brother Squire and sister Sarah, were in Pennsylvania before the 27th of the 05th month 1713, when he married Deborah Howell, daughter of William Howell, at Abingdon Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, which George IV subsequently joined:^{ix}

5 mo. 27, 1713. Whereas George Boone and Deborah Howell, daughter of William Howell, having declared their marriage intentions before two Mo. Meetings, Enquiry being made by persons Appointed and found Clear from all others on ye account of marriage, Did accomplish their Marriage in ye Unity of Friends as is signified by their Marriage Certificate.

8 mo. 26, 1713. At this meeting George Boone produced a Certificate from Bradninch in Devonshire, Great Britain, of his orderly and good Conversation while he lived there, which was read and accepted.

10 mo. 28, 1716. George Boone delivered a large bound book: in order to Transcribe over ye Minutes in ye Mo. Meeting books.

12 mo. 25, 1716. Paid George Boone for a bound book, 14s-0d.

1 mo. 30, 1719. Friends at this Meeting do appoint Everard Bolton and Morris Morris and Robert Fletcher to view ye Minutes that are Recorded by George Boon And to agree with him for the transcription and pay him and give the Meeting acct. next month.

10 mo. 26, 1720. A Certificate was granted to George Boon and family to Settle in and towards Oaly and join themselves to Gwynedd Meeting.

8 mo. 31, 1726. Whereas Benj. Boon and Ann Farmer having declared their Intention of Marriage with Each Other before two Mo. Meetings, Enquirey being made by Persons Appointed and Found Clear from all others on Acct of marriage

Are Left to Accomplish ye Same Orderly.

9 mo. 28, 1726. Report was Made by ye Persons Appointed to attend Benjn. Boons Marriage it was Orderly Performed.

Early in 1717, before he left for America, George Boone III made a written admission to the Quakers that he was guilty of drunkenness and adultery:^x

Dear Friends, being duly sensible of my transgressions and sins against God, I do therefore after a long time make my humble confession ... From this my wickedness - which was the keeping of wild company and drinking by which I sometimes became guilty of drunkenness - I fell into another gross evil, by which the honour due unto marriage was lost, for the marriage bed was defiled. Oh, what shall I say, Lord, wash me and cleanse me, I beseech thee.

That summer, George and Mary Boone and their six remaining children traveled the some seventy miles to Bristol on foot and bought passage to Pennsylvania. The six full fares and two half-fares cost them thirty-five pounds for a voyage that would leave at the "next good wind and weather." Their ship sailed on 17 August 1717.^{xi} After their arrival in Pennsylvania on 19 September 1717 (O.S.), George and Mary Mogridge Boone went to Abingdon, where their son George lived, but they apparently did not join the Quakers there. On 31 October 1717 George Boone III applied for membership at Gwynedd Monthly Meeting which must have covered the area of their residences in North Wales and Oley:^{xii}

10-31, 1717. George Boone Sr. Produced a Certificate of his Good Life and Conversation from the Monthly att Callumpton in Great Britain wch was read and well recd.

5-26, 1720. Squire Boone and Sarah Morgan declare intentions: Caddr Evans and Robert Jones Catherine William and Ganior Jones to inquire.

5-26, 1720. George Boone has openly acknowledged in this meeting his forwardness in giving his consent to John Webb to keep Company with his Daughter in order to Marry Contrary to ye Establish'd order amongst us.

5-26, 1720. John Webb and Mary Boone declare intentions: John Williams and John Jones Elizabeth Morgan and Mary Edward to enquire.

6-30, 1720. Squire Boone and Sarah Morgan, 2nd time Caddr Evans and Robert Jones to see the marriage orderly accomplished.

6-30, 1720. John Webb and Mary Boone, 2nd time: John William and John Jones to see the marriage orderly accomplished.

7-13, 1720. John Webb of Phila. Co. and Mary Boone, dr. of George, of the same Co. at a public meeting. Witnesses, George, Squire and Benjamin Boone, Thomas Evan, Edward Foulke, Edward Morgan, David Meredith, Edward Foulke and 18 others.

7-23, 1720. Squire Boone, son of George of Phila. Co. yeoman, and Sarah Morgan, dr. of Edward of the same Co. at Gwynedd Meeting house. Witnesses,

George, Edward and Elizabeth Morgan, George and James Boone, William, John and Daniel Morgan and 31 others.
7-27, 1720. Marriage of Squire Boone reported decently accomplished.
7-27, 1720. John Web's marriage reported orderly.
7-27, 1726. Benjamin Boone requests a certificate to Abingdon in order for marriage; John Jones and Cadwalader Foulk to enquire, etc.
8-25, 1726. Certificate signed for Benjamin Boon.
7-29, 1730. John Webb & Wife Mary produced acknowledgment for misconduct which is accepted.
2-27, 1731. Oley Friends have appointed Ellis Hughs & Geo. Boon Sr. to visit families within ye verge of their Meeting and this Meeting Approves thereof.
2-27, 1731. Friends in Oley have also appointed Jane Ellis and Deborah Boon to go on in ye service of visiting families.
8-30, 1733. Joseph Boon produced a paper of condemnation for proceeding in marriage contrary to order, etc.
5-30, 1734. Certificate requested for Samuel Boon to Philadelphia in order for marriage: Ellis Hugh and Thomas Ellis to prepare one.
1-25, 1735. James Boon and Mary Foulk declare intentions: Anthony Lee & Robert Penrose to enquire.
2-29, 1735. James Boon and Mary Foulk, 2nd time: Edward Robert and Abram Griffith, Mary Robert and Hannah Griffith to attend the marriage.
5-29, 1735. Elizabeth Boone produced a certificate from Philadelphia.
8-30, 1757. James Boon and Ann Griffith declare intentions: he to produce a certificate of clearance to next meeting.
9-27, 1757. James Boon and Ann Griffith 2d time: William Foulke and George Brooks to attend the marriage.

Samuel Boone and Elizabeth Cassel were married at the Philadelphia Monthly Meeting on the 29th of the 08th month 1734 (O.S.).^{xiii}

8-29, 1734. Samuel Boon, son of George of Oley twp. Philada (now Berks) co. (& ...); and Elizabeth Cassel of Philada (dr. of Arnold and Susanna) at Philada M. witnesses, John, James, Mary and Hannah Boone, N., Daniel, Lydia, Deborah, Mary and Sarah Cassel and 23 others.

Samuel Boone was born on 07 July 1711. [Data of Maud Tate Boone, *The Boone Family Record*, on the Boone Family Homepage on the World Wide Web (http://personal.bhm.bellsouth.net/bhm/s/h/Geo_III.html).

Sarah Boone married Jacob Stover on 15 March 1715 at Christ Church in Philadelphia and settled in Oley Township. Jacob Stover (Stauber) was granted land on Oley Creek in 1714. Sarah's name does not appear in Quaker records, so she probably adopted her husband's religion. Jacob Stover, whose name has been spelled variously, such as Stauber, Stuber and Stowber, was Swiss or German and may have been a member of the Stauffer family of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. She apparently died before 1744

because George Boone III was survived by only eight children and his eight survivors did not include Sarah.^{xiv} Jacob Stover moved to the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia before 07 July 1730. By deeds of lease and release dated 10 and 11 November 1735, Jacob Stover (Stauber) of Shenandoah (Sharrando) in Orange County, Virginia, yeoman, sold to George Boone (Boon), Esquire, of Oley in Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania, for £29 current money of Pennsylvania:

Two tracts near the end of the North Mountain on a small branch of the Sharrando River in Virginia ... one containing 500 acres ... the other tract near adjoining ... containing 1000 acres, part of 5000 acres laid out for Jacob Stauber by order of the Honourable Council of Virginia 7 June 1730 and likewise by order of His Majesty's Lieutenant Governour dated 19 Feb. 1702/3 and confirmed by patent 15 Dec. 1733.

The deed was signed, "Jacob (J) Stauber" and witnessed by Mordecai Lincoln ("Mardecai Linion ?") and Seargt. Hughes. It was asknowledged by Stauber on 16 December 1735.^{xv} This area of Orange County sequentially became Frederick, Augusta and Rockingham counties, Virginia, to where many Pennsylvania Quakers and Mennonites moved. Jacob Stover (various spellings) was a party to many Orange County deeds and a wife Margaret is mentioned in 1738,^{xvi} so Sarah must have died before then. However it had been stated elsewhere that Sarah Boone Stover died on 20 November 1743 in Winchester, Virginia. [Data of Maud Tate Boone, *The Boone Family Record*, on the Boone Family Homepage on the World Wide Web (http://personal.bhm.bellsouth.net/bhm/s/h/Geo_III.html).

Deborah Howell who married George Boone IV was a daughter of William and Mary Howell of Chester County, Pennsylvania, where Deborah was born on the 23rd of the 08th month 1691 (O.S.).^{xvii} Although the record of their marriage is included in the minutes of Abingdon Meeting, George and Deborah probably were married elsewhere since George was not accepted into membership at Abingdon until later. In 1716 George Boone IV became Clerk of Abingdon Meeting,^{xviii} which was in the part of Philadelphia County that became Bucks County. Deborah Howell Boone's sister Hannah Howell married (1) Robert Roberts and (2) Thomas Carleton. Robert Roberts and Hannah Howell had a daughter Lydia Roberts who married George Pierce in Chester County on 21 March 1740^{xix} and were 7th great-grandparents of Patricia Ann Jones who married this compiler who is a 7th great-grandson of George Boone III.

Mary Foulke who married James Boone was a daughter of Hugh and Ann Foulke. She was born on 05 December 1714 at North Wales, Philadelphia County, and died on 20 February 1756, aged 42. His second wife Anne Griffith was born on 29 January 1713.^{xx}

Sarah Morgan who married Squire Boone was a daughter of Edward and Elizabeth Morgan of Towamencin Township in Philadelphia (now Montgomery) County, Pennsylvania. The parents of Edward Morgan have not been proved but he has been identified as the son of Sir James Morgan, 4th Baronet of Llantarnam in Monmouthshire

(now Gwent), Wales, and his first wife Ann Hopton of Canon Frome.^{xxi}

George Boone III was described as a resident of Gwynedd when he got a warrant for 400 acres of land in Oley Township on the 20 December 1718.^{xxii}

Pennsylvania ss. By vertue of a Warrt. from the Late Commrs. of Property bearing date the 20th. day of 10br. 1718 There was Surveyed on the 4th. day of the 2nd. Mo. April 1719 Unto George Boone of Gwyned on the County of Philada. A Tract of Land Situate in Oley in the sd. County Beging. ... in a line of Joseph Tucker's Land thence by vact. Land ... thence by vact. Land ... thence by vact. Land ... thence by vact. Land ... & by Land of sd. Tucker ... Containg. 400 A and the allowance of 6 a PCent. for Roads &c. Returned into the Secretary's Office the 2nd. day of January Anno: Dom: 1734 p Benja: Eastburn Surveyr. Genl.

The amount of vacant land surrounding the tract suggests that George Boone III was among the earliest settlers in the area. The Boone farm in Oley Township in Philadelphia County was included in Exeter Township when it was set-off from Oley in 1741. The family attended Gwynedd Meeting until 25 August 1737 (O.S.) when a new church was organized as Oley Monthly Meeting which was re-named Exeter Monthly Meeting on 27 May 1742 (O.S.).^{xxiii} The Boone land was located the part of Philadelphia County that became Lancaster County when that county was created and Berks County in 1752. Being from near Exeter, England, perhaps the Boones influenced the selection of the name Exeter for the new township in which their land was located.

Later George Boone III apparently acquired the vacant land surrounding his original tract.^{xxiv}

Pennsilvania ss. By Vertue of a Warrant from the Proprietaries dated the 4th Day of January in the Year 1734 requiring me to survey or cause to be surveyed unto Geo: Boon about 340 a. of Land being three Vacancies adjoining his other Land in Oley I have caused to be surveyed on the 29th Day of May in the Year 1735 unto ... George Boon the ... three Vacancies situate in Oley in the County of Philadelphia adjoining his other Land - One of which Begins at a Corner ... of ... George Boon's other Land & extending thence by Andrew Edge's Land ... thence by Hans Schneider's Land ... thence by Rudolph Hacklar's Land ... thence by Peter Furnswald's Land ... thence by ... Geo. Boon's other Land ... Containing one hundred & eighty Acres & a Quarter of an Acre, & allowance of 6 a. P Cent for Roads &c. Another begins ... in a Line of ... Geo. Boon's other Land ... thence by Thos. Ellis's Land ... thence by John Bartolet's Land ... thence by James Norrel's Land ... thence by Andrew Edge's Land ... Containing sixty seven Acres & a half and allowance ... Another begins ... in a Line of ... George Boon's other Land ... thence by Thos. Ellis's Land ... thence by Geo: Boon Junr's Land ... thence by Ellis Hugh's Land ... Containing one Hundred ninety eight Acres & one third Part of and Allowance ... Returned into the Secr's. Office the 27th. Day of July A D 1838 P Benja. Eastburn Survr. Genl.

The sons of George Boone III obtained land near to or adjoining him in Oley Township:^{xxv}

Pennsylvania Ss. by Vertue of a Warrt. from the Late Commrs. of Property bearing date the 4th. of 8th. 1718 directed to the then Surveyor Genl. to Survey unto George Boon of Abingdon 400 as. of Land at Oley there was Surveyed on the 27th. day of August 1734 To the sd. George Boon in part of the sd. Quantity A Tract of Land in Oley aforesd. ... lying in the County of Philada. Beging. at a post in a line of the Swedes Tract thence by Vact. Land ... thence by Lands of Elias Hughes & Benja. Boon ... thence by Lands of ... Benja. Boon and Squire Boon ... Swedes Line .. to the ... Beginning Containing 277 As. & the Allowance of 6 as. pCent for Roads &c. Returned into the Secretarys Office the 22nd of 9ber Anno Dom 1734. Benja. Eastburn Sur. Genl.

In Pursuance of a warrant from the Commissioners of property dated the 4th day of October in the Year 1718 there was Surveyd. & laid out unto George Boon Junr. of Abingdon in the County of Philadelphia a tract of Land at or Near Oley in the Said County beginning ... in the line of the Swedes Tract & runing ... by vacant land & the land of Joseph Tucker ... Containing four hundred Acres with the usual allowance Returned into the Secretarys office the Sixth day of December 1718. Jacob Taylor

Pennsa. Ss. By Vertue of a Warrant from the Proprietaries dated the 4th Day of January in the Year 1734 I have caused to be surveyed on the 25th Day of June in the Year 1735 unto Joseph Boon a Tract of Land situate in Oley in the County of Philada. Beginning ... on the Bank of Shuykill [sic] River ... thence by Peter Heygo's Land ... thence by vact. Land ... thence by Squire Boone's Land ... thence by ... Joseph Boon's other Land ... to ... Schuykill River thence up by the same ... to the Beginning Containing one hundred eighty four Acres and allowance of Six Acres pCent for Roads &c. Returned into the Secretary's Office the 26th of July A.D. 1738. Benja. Eastburn Survr. Genll.

Pennsilvania Ss Whereas by Consent and Direction of the late Commissrs. of Property there was Surveyed in the Year 1730 to Squire Boone of the County of Philadelphia the Quantity of Two hundred and Fifty Acres of Land Situate in Exeter Township in the said County of Philadelphia being a Moiety of 500 acres of Land the Original Purchase of John Millington Now in Pursuance of a warrant Dated the Ninth Day of March 1749 requiring me to Accept and receive the said Survey into my office and to make Return thereof unto the Secrey's office in order that the same may be Granted and Confirmed unto the sd Squire Boone, I Do hereby Certifye the Bounds and Permitts of the Land to be as follows Vizt. Beginning ... by the Lands of Joseph Boone & Daniel Coole ... by the Lands of Peter Yarnel And Benjamin Boone ... by George Boones Land ... by the Swedes Tract ... Containing Two hundred and Fifty Acres ... and the usual allowance of

Six Acres pCent for Roads &c. Returned into the Secretarys office the 9th day of March Anno Domini 1749 p/ Nichs Scull Surveyr Genl.

In May 1728 trouble arose in the Boone neighborhood between the white settlers and a band of Shawnee Indians from Illinois. A Shawnee brave was wounded in a dispute over some meat and panic swept through the district on a wave of rumors about Indian retaliation. George Boone, who was a justice of the peace, had to intervene when some whites threatened to kill two Indian girls. He sent an urgent call for help to the Governor in Philadelphia.^{xxvi}

Our Condition at Present looks with a bad Vizard ... our Inhabitants are Generally fled (and) there remains about 20 men with me to guard my mill ... we are resolved to defend ourselves to ye last Extremity. Wherefore I desire ye Governor & Counsel to Take our Cause into Consideration; And speedily send some Messengers to ye Indians, And some arms and ammunition to us, with some strength allso, otherways we shall undoubtedly perish and our province laid desolate and destroyed.

The homestead of George Boone III, on Monocacy Creek, is a now an historical site.^{xxvii}

Having chosen what is now, and no doubt was then, a most beautiful piece of fertile, rolling land, George Boone built a log house upon it in 1720. The site of the original house is marked by a boulders placed there by the Historical Society of Berks County, Pa. Thirteen years later, having prospered, he erected a larger house of stone near by, which is still standing. The boulder referred to above is marked with the following inscription:

House built in 1733 by
GEORGE BOONE, grandfather of
DANIEL BOONE
Site of Geo. Boone's log house, built about 1720
Historical Society of Berks Co.

On May 31st, 1917, the writer visited the George Boone home, about 14 miles from Reading, Pa. This is a substantial, quaintly attractive stone house, said to be the one built by George Boone 3rd in 1733. The house is occupied by a thrifty German family which has kept everything about the place in most immaculate and "spic and span" condition, so that the place shows none of the signs of decay and disintegration which might be expected in so old a house. On the contrary it looks quite equal to another hundred years or so of wear. The original stone house is intact, but additions have been built. The angle of the original roof remains, but on one side, where the roof had at first sloped down to a very low eave over the first floor, a second floor extension has been raised, without disturbing or removing the original rafters, so that the house has the appearance of having a second floor addition built on top of the roof. The side nearest the

road has a long low porch the entire width of the house, which is probably an addition. At the left of this is the real front of the house (facing the sun) with a quaint gabled portico before the door. There are few windows and many of these are narrow ones scarcely a foot wide, so built, it is said, as a protection against the intrusions of red-skinned visitors. The entire house, outbuildings, and all the fences are beautifully plastered and white-washed. This is the house which George Boone 3rd built for his children, remaining himself in the first log house, which is no longer standing. The stone house is probably about forty feet square. A stone set in or near one corner of the buildings bears the date 1733. There are two other buildings on the property. One is a stone two-story building over the spring, which bubbles up in a cellar room and passes out through an opening in the wall through a walled-in canal or trough about ten feet wide and forty feet long, finally meandering away in a stream through the meadow. At the end of this little canal on its banks, once stood the tanners' vats used by George Boone and his family, who were tanners by trade. Directly back of the house at some distance stands another two-story stone building, now used as a corn crib and storage house. This bears a date stone over the door marked I.B. Back of and at either side of the homestead extend most beautiful meadows and rolling, well-cultivated farm lands.

Having built the new house, George Boone refused for some reason to live in it himself, but turned it over to his children and continued to reside in the log house until his death. It is quite possible that some of his married children were then living at home with young families, and that George Boone and his wife Mary preferred the quiet of the smaller home for themselves, as they were no longer young. When George Boone III died it is said that his remains were carried into the stone house and from there to his burial in the Friends' burying-ground at Exeter Meeting House. An old family Bible records the fact that "when Grandfather died he left 8 children, 52 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren living, in all 70, being as many persons as the house of Jacob which came into Egypt."

In accordance with the custom of the Friends Society, no stones mark the graves of George Boone III and his wife Mary, but a far greater memorial is found in the thousands of descendants who unite in honoring their memory.

In 1980 the Boone homestead was still in private ownership, belonging to Peter S. Norton, a gracious and courteous English gentleman. The buildings, which were in perfect condition, amid verdant lawns, stately trees and masses of flowers, appeared much the same as described above. Monocacy Creek had been dammed to form a small lake on the property and in late July 1980 a windstorm damaged many of the huge trees near the house, uprooting a magnificent black walnut alongside the causeway from the springhouse to the lake. All that remained of the log cabin was the stone fireplace and chimney, standing alone in a field after a fire caused by a lightning strike in 1924. In addition to the weathered, engraved boulder, a new, large stone

marker stood near the cabin site, by a split rail fence along the road:^{xxviii}

GEORGE BOONE LOG HOUSE SITE

Erected 1720 by George 3rd & Mary Milton Maugridge Boone
Razed by the elements except fireplace and chimney in 1924
George Boone 3rd born near Exeter Devonshire England 1666
Squire Boone his son was born in Bradninch Devonshire
England Nov 25 1696
Settled on a farm 3 miles south of here where his son
Daniel Boone the - Kentucky Pioneer - was born Nov 2 1734
Stone house on this tract was built by
George Boone and his wife Mary 1733

(Engraved picture of a log cabin and tree)

1925 Historical Society of Berks County

The George Boone homestead is a short distance south of Oley Line/Limekiln Post Office on a road between highways 73 and 562. The Squire Boone homestead is about two miles directly south on Owatin Creek, a tributary of Monocacy Creek. Monocacy Creek enters the Schuylkill River about a mile south of Squire Boone's homestead, east of Birdsboro.

Exeter Friends Meeting House is between the homes of George and Squire and slightly to the east on a parallel local road, on land purchased from George Boone IV:^{xxix}

One of first Quaker meeting-houses in Pennsylvania, outside of Philadelphia, was erected in 1726, in that part of Oley Township which is now Exeter Township. It was a log building. In 1737 a larger meeting-house was erected, also built of logs. The second meeting-house was demolished about one hundred years ago, when the present stone building was erected. The first meeting-house stood near the corner of the field across the road west of the present house.

On December 24th, 1736, George Boone and wife Deborah deeded to the Friends one acre of ground for a meeting-house and burying place. The first meeting-house, which stood across the way, was on a corner of the same one-acre piece, the road now separating the plots cut though in later years. The burial ground is south of the meeting-house.

The line separating Exeter from the older township of Amity runs through the Friends' burying-ground. Exeter Township was formed in 1741; the survey of the lines on the draft presented with the petition for the new township was made by George Boone, Esq.

The membership of the once flourishing Exeter Meeting has for many years been diminishing in numbers, there being at this time but three members, all of them of the Lee family.

By bequest a fund has been provided which suffices to keep the property in order. No meetings have been held in this house for about ten years. [1913]

Rachel Boone, daughter of James Boone and Mary Foulke who was born on 10 April 1750 (O.S.), married William Willcockson (Wilcoxson), son of Isaac Willcockson and Martha Bane, who returned to Pennsylvania from North Carolina before 30 July 1777. A Quaker, Rachel was condemned by the Exeter Meeting of the Society of Friends on the 30th of the 7th month 1777, for being married by a priest, out of unity with her church. An old Boone family record contains two statements about William and Rachel Boone Willcockson:^{xxx}

1790, Sept. 13. Then William Wilcoxson and his family moved for North Carolina.
1797, Aug. 1. Then Rachel Wilcoxson came from North Carolina to see us, and her neighbor Elizabeth Freelan and her son Harry Freelan on the stage.

On 12 September 1788, William Willcockson of Berks County, Pennsylvania, bought 393 acres of land, on Bear Creek in Rowan County, North Carolina, from William Hall, by a deed witnessed by John Willcockson and Elizabeth Welsh. William Willcockson and his wife Rachel of Rowan County, North Carolina, sold this tract to John Reese on 10 April 1795.^{xxxi} William Willcockson apparently was a nephew of John Willcockson who married Sarah Boone, daughter of Squire Boone and Sarah Morgan, in 1742.

Anne Boone, another daughter of James Boone and Mary Foulke who was born on 03 April 1737 (O.S.) and died on 04 April 1807, married Abraham Lincoln, son of Mordecai Lincoln and his second wife Mary. His half brother John Lincoln was a great-grandfather of President Abraham Lincoln. Anne Foulke also was condemned by the Quakers for marrying out of unity. The Lincolns were Congregationalists.^{xxxii}

Hugh Foulke, whose daughter Mary married James Boone, was a son of Edward Foulke, who brought his family to Pennsylvania from Wales:^{xxxiii}

FOULKE - The writer of the following sketch died in 1741, aged eighty-eight years and five months, and was buried at Gwynedd. His descendants, of various names, are numerous in Chester County:

"I, Edward Foulke, was the son of Foulke Thomas, the son of Evan, the son of Robert, the son of David Lloyd, the son of David, the son of Evan Vaughan, the son of Griffith the son of Madock, the son of Jerworth, the son of Madock, the son of Ririd blaidd of the Poole, who was Lord of Penllyn, one of the northern divisions of Wales.

“My mother’s name was Lowry, the daughter of Edward the son of David, the son of Ellis, the son of Robert, of the Parish of Llanvor, in Merionethshire.

“I was born on the 13th day of the 5th month, Anno Domini 1651, and when arrived to mature age, I married Eleanor, the daughter of Hugh, the son of Cadwallader, the son of Rees of the Parrish of Spyter, in Derbyshire. Her mother’s name was Gwen, the daughter of Ellis, the son of William, the son of Hugh, the son of Thomas, the son of David, the son of Madock, the son of Evan the son of Cott, the son of Evan, the son of Griffith, the son of Madock, the son of Enion, the son of Meredith of Cawvadock; and was born in the same parish and shire with her husband.

“I had, by my said wife, nine children, to wit: four sons and five daughters; - whose names were as followeth, viz.: Thomas, Hugh, Cadwallader, and Evan; Gwen, Grace, Jane, Catherine, and Margaret.

“We lived at a place called Coodyfoel; a farm belonging to Roger Price, Esq., of Rhewlass in Merionethshire aforesaid. But in process of time, I had an inclination to remove thence with my family, to the province of Pennsylvania, and in order thereto we set out on the 3rd day of the 2nd month (April) Annoque Domini, 1698, and came in two days to Liverpool where, with divers others who intended to go the voyage, we took shipping the 17th of the same month, on board ‘the Robert and Elizabeth;’ and the next day set sail for Ireland, where we arrived and stayed, until the 1st of the 3rd month (May), and thence again sailed for Pennsylvania, and were about eleven weeks at sea, and the sore distemper of the bloody flux broke out in the vessel, of which died five and forty persons in our passage. The distemper was so mortal that two or three corpse [sic] were cast over every day while it lasted. But through the favor and mercy of Divine Providence, I with my wife and nine children, escaped that sore mortality, and arrived safe at Philadelphia, about the 17th of 5th Month {July}; where we were kindly received and entertained by our Friends and old acquaintance, until I purchased a tract of about seven hundred acres of land about sixteen miles from Philadelphia, on a part of which I settled. And divers others of our company who came over sea together, settled near me about the same time; which was the beginning of November, 1698, aforesaid; and the township was named Gwynedd or North Wales.

“This account was written the 14th of 11th Month (January) A.D. 1702, by Edward Foulke.”

ADDENDA

HOWELL FAMILY

William Howell, father of Deborah, who married George Boone VI, was a Provincial Councillor in Wales. He was twice married: 1st 14 May 1672 at Radnor Friends Meeting in Pembrokeshire, Wales, to Margaret Edwards who d. 29 July 1685; 2nd at Radnor Friends Meeting in Pennsylvania to Mary Thomas, b. 21 Oct 1661, dau of John & Joan Husband of Nerberth, Pembrokeshire, and widow of Evan Thomas of Llanykeven, Pembrokeshire, Wales.

William Howell was the son of Morgan Howell, who also had daughters, Rebecca, who m. Humphrey Williams in 1660; Margaret, who m. James Thomas in 1671 and Elizabeth who m. John Lewis in 1676. William Howell purchased from Lewis David of Llandewy, Wales, 500 acres of land in Pennsylvania, which was part of a 3,000 acre tract which Lewis David bought of William Penn, 3 Mar 1681. John Lewis, brother-in-law of William Howell, and Evan Thomas, whose widow William Howell afterward married, were owners of adjacent pieces of land.

William Howell left a will dated 20 Dec 1709 and proved at Philadelphia in 1710. At the time of making the will, he was living at Cheetenham, Chester (now Montgomery) Co., PA. He mentions children: Margaret, Ellis, Hannah and Deborah Howell; Mary Edwards, son-in-law John, and wife Mary to whom he left his plantation of 400 acres. Deborah who m. George Boone IV, was dau of William's second wife, Mary. Deborah was b. 1691 at Haverford, Chester Co., PA.

Sources: Boone Bulletin #2, May 1926, pg. 21, Material collected from Court records in England and Pennsylvania by Mr. Alfred R. Justice of Philadelphia, author of *Ancestry of Jeremy Clark of Rhode Island and Dungan Genealogy*. Mr. Justice is a descendant of Deborah's mother, Mary Husband-Thomas Howell. [by her first husband Evan Thomas] Extract presented to the Boone Archives (in Seattle) by Mrs. J.H. Buchanan, 905 Boylston Ave., Historian, Boone Family Association. Donated to Seattle Public Library, 28 Nov 1955. [E-mail to Boone List, 11 Feb 1998.]

WEBB FAMILY

Source: Harvey *Tribune-Citizen*, Saturday, 14 April 1900, contributed by Mr. Ralph Dawson, Harvey, Illinois, reprinted *Kentucky Ancestors*, Volume 21, Number 3, pages 152-153, 1986.

KENTUCKY'S AGED.

THE REMARKABLE OLD MEN AND WOMEN.

They Have Twelve Thousand Relatives--All Are Called by Their Given Names--In the Prime of Life at Seventy-eight--An Apology

The most remarkable family in point of age in the United States lives, moves and runs things in the Cumberland Mountains of Kentucky--in Letcher County, to be exact. Webb is the name of these old persons, whose number is six, and to whom every individual of the 12,000 population of the county is directly or indirectly related. Three old men there are, and three old women. Their father was a first cousin of Daniel Boone, and was, in addition, the earliest settler in the rugged mountain region in which his descendants are now all powerful.

They are all called by their given name, with the prefix "Uncle" or "Aunt", as the case may be. There is Aunt Letty. She comes first by reason of her age, which is eighty-nine years. She is growing rather appreciative of the burdens which come with advanced years, and she is not so spry as she has been up to a few years ago. Then, too, the murder of her son, Wiley Craft, a dozen years ago, has had much to do with aging her. To Archibald Craft, her husband, she presented eleven pledges. Her grandchildren number ninety, her great-grandchildren sixty, and her great-great-grandchildren forty.

After Aunt Letty comes Aunt Polly, who is eighty-five years old in her own right, and who is growing old gracefully at the home of her son. She married a man named Adams, and ten children were born. It was to visit her eldest daughter that Aunt Polly last year rode one hundred miles, on horseback over the roughest of mountain roads. She didn't mind the experience so unusual for an octogenarian, and remarked that the Webbs came of hardy stock. She had 120 [sic] grandchildren, seventy great-grandchildren, and about forty great-great-grandchildren.

Jason is next in point of years, being eighty and the most prolific of the family. He doesn't know the meaning of illness from any personal knowledge of it, and he says he feels as fine as a yearling. Nineteen children is the record which makes him the proudest man in Letcher County. These nineteen have obeyed the Scriptural injunction and have multiplied to such an extent that the old

gentleman has 175 grandchildren, 150 great-grandchildren and more than one hundred great-great-grandchildren. He is one of the two members of the aged six who have ever looked upon the landscape from a car window. It was two years ago when he first ventured on the "ky_?" when he went on a visit to friends in Tennessee.

Then there is Uncle Miles, who considers himself in the prime of life. Although he is seventy-eight years old, he rides his horse all over the rough neighborhood and is apparently as unrestrained in his movements as a youngster. With him, too, the storks have been generous, and the children of his children number 165, his great-grandchildren count up to 150 and the last generation ninety.

Aunt Sally, with seventy-five milestones to her credit, runs around her home with as much agility as any of her grandchildren. She is a widow and does her own work, even to shouldering a sack of corn and carrying it to the mill. She has thirteen children, eighty grandchildren, sixty-five great-grandchildren, and more than fifty great-great-grandchildren.

The baby of the family is Uncle Wiley, who is only seventy-three. His eleven children perpetuated the race to the extent of seventy-five grand-children, and he has fifty great-grandchildren and thirty great-great-grandchildren. He apologizes for his comparatively small number of descendants by stating that his sons married late in life.

Benjamin Webb, the father of the siblings, was a first cousin, once removed, of Daniel Boone. Benjamin was a grandson of Daniel's aunt, Mary Boone Webb: [E-mail data of Elora Stone Goshe >elorag@mtayr.heartland.net < 26 Feb 1998.]

John Webb	m. Ann Harrod
John Webb Jr	m. Mary Boone
James Webb	m. Lettie Nelson
Benjamin Webb	m. Jane Adams
Letty Webb	m. Archealous Craft
Druciller Craft	m. Ephriam Hammons
Lettisha Hammons	m. William Bates
Elora Bates	m. Charley Taylor
Cladie Taylor	m. Earl Tackett
Pauline Tackett	m. Charles Stone
Elora Stone	m. Steven Goshe

BENJAMIN WEBB

Born 1784 Wilkes County, North Carolina

Died 1867 Letcher County, Kentucky

Married Jane "Jennie Adams" 1803 Wilkes County, North Carolina

Born Oct 1789 Wilkes County, North Carolina

Died 1863 Letcher County, Kentucky

Children:

Lettisha "Letty" Webb

b. 1817 Kentucky [1811? aged 89 in 1900]

d. 1901

m. Archaelous "Elder" Craft 08 May 1833 Perry County, Kentucky

Pertaire Webb

b. 1810

d.

m. Isaac Adams 1827

Enoch A "Dutch" Webb

b. c1811

d. after 1880

m. (1) Susannah Polly 04 Jun 1829

(2) Martha Lucas

Mary "Polly" Webb

b. 14 Mar 1818

d. 05 Feb 1899 [after 1900?]

m. William Green Adams

Jason Webb

b. 03 Mar 1820

d.

m. (1) Elizabeth Craft

(2) Leudemia Hubbard 24 Mar 1864

Miles M Webb

b. 27 Jun 1822

d. 20 Sep 1912

m. (1) ----- 1844

(2) Mary Holbrook

Sarah "Sally" Webb

b. c1825

d. 1897 [after 1900?]

m. Simpson Adams

Wiley W Webb
b. 30 Oct 1827
d. 27 Dec 1915
m. Elizabeth "Betsy" Polly

Daniel Webb [twin]
Nelson Webb [twin]
b. ?
d. young
m.

Benjamin Webb was a son of James Webb and Lettie Jane Nelson. Jane "Jennie" Adams was a daughter of John Adams and Lydia "Lettie" Simpson. Benjamin and Jennie Adams Webb are buried in the Webb-Craft Cemetery at Mayking, Letcher County, Kentucky.

Archaelous Craft, who also was known as "Elder Craft," was the son of James Craft and Drucilla Hammonds.

Enoch "Dutch" Webb was a captain in the Confederate Army. [GEDCOM data of Elora Stone Goshe >elorag@mtayr.heartland.net < 01 Mar 1998.]

JAMES WEBB

Born 06 Mar 1737 Berks County, Pennsylvania

Died 31 Dec 1825 Letcher County, Kentucky

Married Lettie Jane Nelson

Born

Died

Known child:

Benjamin Webb

b. 1784 Wilkes County, North Carolina

d. 1867 Letcher County, Kentucky

m. Jane "Jennie Adams" 1803 Wilkes County, North Carolina

James Webb was born on 06 March 1737 in Berks County, Pennsylvania, and died on 31 December 1825 in Letcher County, Kentucky. Lettie Nelson was born c1740. [E-mail data of Jeannie Smith in Boone GEDCOM, see Personal Ancestry File records.]

JOHN WEBB

Born c1694/5 Tetbury, Gloucestershire, England

Died 18 Oct 1774 Berks County, Pennsylvania

Married Mary Boone 13 Sep 1720 Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania

Born 23 Sep 1699 (O.S.) Bradninch, Devonshire, England

Died 16 Jan 1774 Berks County, Pennsylvania

Children:

John Webb Jr

b. 14 Mar 1719/20 Exeter Township, Berks County, Pennsylvania

d.

m. Rachel Willits

George Webb

b. 03 Sep 1723

d. 1812 Sullivan County, Tennessee

m. Hannah ----- c1743

Mary Ward Webb

b. 26 Jan 1725/6

d. 1814

m. Mordecai Lincoln III

Sarah Webb

b. 17 Oct 1729

d.

m. ----- Mitchell

Benjamin Webb

b. 28 Dec 1732

d.

m. Mary Boone

Joseph Webb

b. 06 May 1735

d.

m. Mary -----

James Webb

b. 06 Mar 1736/7 Berks County, Pennsylvania

d. 31 Dec 1825 Letcher County, Kentucky

m. Lettie Nelson

Samuel Webb
b. 23 May 1740
d. between 10 Jun and 28 Oct 1817 Columbia County, Pennsylvania
m. Rebecca Paine 03 May 1764 Exeter Township, Berks County, PA

Moses Webb
b. 02 Oct 1743
d.
m.

John Webb Jr. was a son of John Webb and Ann Harrod [GEDCOM data of Elora Stone Goshe >elorag@mtayr.heartland.net < 26 Feb 1998; E-mail data of Jeannie Smith in Boone GEDCOM, see Personal Ancestry File records.]

Rebecca Paine, who married Samuel Webb, was a daughter of Thoms Paine. Samuel and Rebecca had the following children, according to the legatees in his will dated 10 June 1817 [Columbia County, Pennsylvania, Deed Book 1 page 75, e-mail data of David H. Smith, Sr., >dsmith@stonecabin.com<.]

Daughters:

Hannah Webb m. Thomas Lemmon [died before will when Thomas Lemen) legatee identified as son-in-law and husband of daughter Hannah, deceased
Sarah Webb m. ----- Underwood
Rachel Webb m. John Jones

Sons:

George Webb
Joshua Webb
Moses Webb
William Webb [m. Elizabeth -----]
Thomas Webb
Samuel Webb [m. Mary Boone]
John Webb
Isaiah Webb [m. Sibella Boone]

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