# 'MOLD' EUROPEAN FAMILY THREADS

#### FOREWORD...

Dear all,

Has any one of you ever wondered where your family originated from, how far back in time it ventures and what your surname means? Well, I have often wondered and decided to try and find out for my-self. "Whew" what a job. I soon realized how little I did know and how hard it would be for me to find the relative information.

I was fortunate enough to inherit from my **Auntie Joyce Wells**, a box full of bits and pieces and also the start of my family tree. This information obviously wet my appetite enough for me to make the following attempt.

During my first visit to Britain in 1972 I managed to do a small amount of research and also visited a small village in Wales with the same name as my surname, "Mold". Unfortunately because of the very social nature of this working holiday mainly due to rugby, song and women, I was unable to finish my study. However, in 1992 I was fortunate enough to return to the U.K. and during the course of time re-visited the small village of Middleton Cheney in Northamptonshire: A beautiful quaint old town, where the roofs of the houses are still thatched and it was from this town that my great Grandparents immigrated from in the late 1800's.

A war memorial standing in the village square has no fewer than four of my families surname inscribed on it. The old church cemetery has many more etched into the very old moss covered tombstones, one of which was Arthur, a brother of my great Grandfather. He had been a very famous cricketer and had played for England at Lords. I was fortunate enough to meet his granddaughter while there.

Talking to some of the older people of the village, they said that the village had once been full of my forbears. You will see this by the copy of census which will follow this letter.

I have discovered that I may never be able to fill all of the gaps in the history of my family name or fully complete my family tree, so I am sending an SOS out to any of you who are interested and can help with providing more information and old family photos. Perhaps a lot of the gaps can be filled by someone who has already done this research. If any one of you out there can contribute in any way or correct any of my information please contact me. Who knows, there may be some members of our family in the future who will ask the same questions as I did.

Thank you, Roger Mold. 1995 And so good people I made a start researching the HISTORY of the family 'Mold'. Little did I know that 20 plus years later I would be still compiling this very large family.

It has been an amazing journey and I believe I am very close with making a calculated guess to the founding of 'Mold' although I will never be able to substantiate my findings as fact but conjecture only...

#### I HAD THIS TO CONSIDER...

The English surname 'Mold' is patronymic in origin, being one of those names derived from the first name of a father or mother. In this case it is derived from the old German name 'Mathildis', or the French name 'Matilda', which simply denotes "The son of Matilda". The first name, Matilda, was brought to England just after the Norman conquest of 1066 and was the name of 'William the Conquerors' wife. In fact, Robert of Gloucester called the Queen, "Queen Mold".

The wife of Henry 1<sup>st</sup> Empress Matilda of Scotland was also known as the good Queen Maud or Mold.

Professor Freeman says, that in the mouths of Englishman pronouncing the name "Matilda" it became Mahtild, Mahault, Malt, Maud, Mauld, Mald, Mould, Molde and then Mold. Yorkshire has preserved a memory of this with the name "Roger Moulson" the D being dropped from "Moldson" (1379). Other early recorded instances of the name include a reference to one Robert Mald in the Pipe Rolls for Essex in 1190. And another to a reference of the names Molde, or Moolde, 1450.

Matilda is the Medieval Latin form of the Old Germanic name Mahthildis, composed of the elements *mahti* "power, might, strength" and *hildi* "battle." In Medieval French the name became rendered as Mahault or Mahaud which eventually became Maud in England — the standard vernacular form during the Middle Ages.

Matilda came over to Britain with the Normans — quite literally, in fact, as Matilda of Flanders was the queen of William the Conqueror. Matilda, famously known for being England's smallest queen, was quite an estimable woman. She played a key part in ensuring her children were highly educated and ruled Normandy in her husband's absence. And, in a time of political marriages and mistresses, William and Matilda had a remarkably equitable marriage. He is thought to have remained faithful to her and was said to have grieved her loss deeply after her death.

Starting with Matilda of Flanders, there then came an almost unbroken line of four Queens of England named Matilda. Princess Edith of Scotland married Henry I of England and took her godmother/mother-in-law's (Matilda of Flanders) name, making her the second Queen Matilda of England. She was known for her piety and particular care of the

poor and sick, earning her the name "Matilda the Good Queen." Henry and Matilda's daughter was also named Matilda, and when the couple's only son died in his twenties it sent the monarchy into a crisis of succession between Henry's only legitimate child, Empress Matilda (wife of the Holy Roman Emperor), and his nephew, Stephen.

Empress Matilda lived up to the meaning of her name, riding at the head of many battles to defend her right to the throne. She even managed to take control of the country in 1141, but was never officially crowned. Stephen's wife was yet another Queen Matilda (actually a first cousin of the Empress). This Matilda (of Boulogne) also lived up to the meaning of her name when she led her husband's forces after the Empress Matilda captured Stephen.

In fact, the list of battle-brave Matildas goes on. Matilda of Tuscany "la Gran Contessa" (the Great Countess) is famous for her military exploits, having commanded her army in several battles against Emperor Henry III. It is said she was taught the art of horse riding, was able to wield a sword, axe, pike and lance, and had at least two suits of armour fitted for her.

The impact of having so many royal Matildas led to it being one of the most popular names from the 11th century to 14th century. Using poll tax data from ten English counties, Redmonds ranked the name as the fourth most popular name in 1377-81 behind Alice, Agnes and Joan.

Though these records list the form Matilda, many of these women would have been known by vernacular forms such

as Mahalt, Mahaud, Mahaut, Mald, Malt, Mault, Maude and Mold— now commonly rendered as Maud— or the pet-forms Motte, Till(a) and Tillot. These many many forms of the names led to numerous surnames,

including Maud, Mahood, Malt, Maudson, Mawsom, Mold, Molson, Mott, Mowat, Till, Tillet t, Tillison, Tillotson and Madison (though this could also derive from Matthew).

Online, the British Archives site, for the period, 1050 -1350 has heaps for "Matilda" as she was the Queen of England with William with the name 'Matilda' carrying on into the 1500's, but I could not find any connection of Matilda to 'Mold'. I went through all of the variants of Mold e.g. Mahtild, Matilda, Mald, Moald, Maud, Mould, etc. etc.

I was looking for a change at about 1300 the earliest recordings for the surname 'Mold'. Any way I finally eliminated all except Mohaut.

This surname ends at about 1320 and is the place name for Mold/Mohaut in Flintshire. I visited the village in 1972. It has so much history and the church there is amazing.

Now, I have found the surname 'Mohaut' in Northampton 1305 the time the name changed from the French to the English as per the subscribers of old documents to Mold and I have this Mohaut going back to the first Barron of Mohaut/Mold at about 1080 and then from him back to Monte Alto in Italy.

I now have a huge file of information and references with some taken as copies from the doomsday book.

#### NOTES FOR: MOHAUT/MONTALT, MOWAT, MAUD, MOLD...

There is a paper by the late Mr. Hartshorne in the fifteenth volume of the Archaeological Journal, which, though it touches but lightly upon the topography of the castle, enters at some length upon the history of the Barons of Montalt, long its owners.

The Barons de Monte- Alto, sometimes styled de Moaldis or Mouhautor or Mold, where the mound of the castle remain, were hereditary seneschals of Chester and lords of the Village 'Mold'.

#### A HISTORIAN'S VIEW ABOUT 1830...

The Writer is aware, that the general notion of the present day, is, that Montalt is exclusively Mold, and this innovation may not he immediately approved of; hut he finds nothing in opposition to it, save the accidental resemblance of the name. Lee, in his Chronicon Cestrense, published in Daniel King's Vale Royal, 1656, says " that Rohert Baron of Montalt, i. e- -de Monte Alto, that is, eontinnes he, of Hawarden, or Harden Castle, in Flintshire, was Steward of the Palatinate Earldom of Chester;

#### A WELSH SCHOLARS VIEW...

According to a noted Welsh scholar the original name of "Mold" was Yr-Wyddgrug ---- the burial ground ---- which was Latinised into Mons Altus (Monte Alto) and then by the Normans corrupted into Mohaut, Moht and finally we get "Mold"

The name "MOLD" will be preserved forever with the naming of a small town in the North-West of Wales. In medieval times the original name of this town in Welsh was "Yr-Wyddgrug", meaning, the burial mound. Later it was Latinised into Mons Altus and then corrupted by the Norman's into Mohaut, Moht, and then finally we get MOLD.

Now a small agricultural town, **MOLD'S** buildings are of a varied character, more reminiscent of an old English town than a Welsh county town. The main attractions of the town are situated on two elevated sites at the top of the broad 'High' street. One of these sites known as, Bailey Hill, was once the site of an ancient castle and also the battle ground of many a fierce conflict between the Welsh and the Norman's. In front of this site stands the huge Parish Church of Saint Mary. Situated on this site for over 500 years, it is now one of the most beautifully designed Churches of that era left standing in Britain.

Through the median of its sculptured stones, its carven wood, the painted glass of its windows, the marble of its memorials, the writing of its ancient books and in the lives of the men and the women who have served it and worshipped within its walls, we are brought into close contact with a great cavalcade of history.

The Parish was of great extent of some 18,000 acres, but in 1329 the Lord of this Parish died and it was then passed on to his wife. She later became the Queen of 'Edward the Second' and so from whom the Lordship was passed onto the Crown. The Lords name was 'Robert de Montalt', or as we know it today, Robert the Mold.

#### 'MOLD' FAMILY, BLAZON OF ARMS...

Argent two bars sable in chief three torteaux.

Translation: Argent (white) denotes Peace and sable (black) Constancy.

The torteaux symbolises the evanescence of life.

#### **CREST**

A Dexter arm erects proper.

Translation: the arm signifies a Laborious and Industrious person.

ORIGIN: ENGLAND.

#### INTERNATIONAL DNA PROJECT

I initially joined this project to help a long lost cousin in the States find his roots. Patrick Kenny. Patrick's line was Mold when his people got on the boat for America and Mould when they got off. They have been Mould ever since.

Like my daughter Joanne he was adopted out and did not find his biological dad until much later on.

After the first test we thought we were very close but retests showed we are positively about 16 generations away. This follows in the 'Tip' report...

Some of the older so called genealogists that I have been in contact with have been very sceptical about the use of DNA in family research. The reason I believe is that some of their analysis of family threads could be proved wrong as was the recent case in Middleton Cheney re our family thread. These so called experts made claim to there only being one distinct family of Mold's ever living in Middleton Cheney. DNA proved there were two... I believe DNA is definitely a tool for the modern genealogist and it will definitely help to lengthen family threads in the future.

#### **Tip Report**

In comparing 37 markers, the probability that Patrick Mould and Roger K. Mold shared a common ancestor within the last...

4 generations is	8 generations is	12 generations is	16 generations is	20 generations is	24 generations is
31.54%	71.9%	91.03%	97.51%	99.37%	99.85%

Refine your results with paper trail input

The numbers below represent how the probabilities have changed after adding your genealogical information into the FTDNATiP calculations.

Knowing that Patrick Mould and Roger K. Mold could not have had a common ancestor in the last 6 generations, their 37 marker comparison shows that the probability that they shared a common ancestor within the last...

6 - 10 generations is	14 generations is	18 generations is	22 generations is	26 generations is	30 generations is
62.1%	88.4%	96.86%	99.22%	99.81%	99.96%

Enter a new value in the box, if you want to see if it would affect your results.

Patrick Mould and Roger K. Mold did not share a common ancestor in the last 6 generation(s). (Because the important factor in calculating the time to the Most Recent Common Ancestor is the number of generations between which mutations could take place, the number of years per generation is irrelevant in FTDNATiP™ calculations.).

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every 4 generations.		Recalculate
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\* The FTDNATiP™ results are based on the mutation rate study presented during the 1st International Conference on Genetic Genealogy, on Oct. 30, 2004. The above probabilities take into consideration the mutation rates for each individual marker being compared.

Since each marker has a different mutation rate, identical Genetic Distances will not necessarily yield the same probabilities. In other words, even though **Roger K. Mold** has a Genetic Distance‡ of 2 from **Patrick Mould**, someone else with the same Genetic Distance may have different probabilities, because the distance of 2 was prompted by mutations in different markers, with different mutation rates.

‡Note: The Genetic Distance is the count of the total difference between two individuals. For example, if a marker differs by 2, then the Genetic Distance will count this as a distance of 2

For those of you who are interested check these sites out; Our Haplo group is R1b1b2 Our Project group is Mould. My Kit Number is 117918 My Password is B2778

http://www.familytreedna.com/Login.aspx

http://www.FamilyTreeDNA.com

http://www.familytreedna.com/public/mould/default.aspx?section=yresults

#### PATRICK KENNY'S CONCLUSION

The MOULD Surname DNA Project was created to develop a collection of various MOULD family groups who descend from the same male MOULD ancestor. All variant spellings are welcome to participate. Some of the most common variant spellings are: MOULD, MOLD, MOLE Some other known variant spellings are: MOLLD, MAULE, MOWLE, MOWLD, MOLLE, MOULE, MOULDER, MOELES, MAWD, MAUD, MOULDING, MOULDNER, MOLD, MOLLI, MOL, MOULE, MOULDE, MOLL, MALE, MENL, MOLLIEN, MOOLLE, MAWLE. Further, a "S" on any of the aforementioned is also quite common... In Old English "Molle" is synonymous, akin with "Mold" Old Norse "mygla" from Latin "molere", to grind (grain), and its derivative "mola" The name Mohaut arrived in England after the Norman Conquest of 1066. The Mohaut family lived in Cheshire.

Before migrating to Normandy and then England, this family was originally the lords of Monte Alto, in Italy. Their name is thought to be a version of this place-name which underwent significant corruption through translation through several languages before being Anglicized.

Spelling variations include: Maude, Maud, Mawd, Mold, Mould, Moulds, Molds and others. First found in Cheshire where the family of Maude, originally the Lords of Monte Alto, in Italy, settled in the Lordships and manors of Montalt and Hawarden in the county of Flint.

The MOLD Surname in a recent case study was found to be geographically at its highest concentration in the area of Oxford which is a city in Oxford or Oxfordshire, England (U.K) in both 1998 and 1881. Worldwide the MOLD surname had 21 incidents per million names in 1881 and 17 per million in 1998 with greater than 99% claiming British ancestry in the same periods of history.

#### **UPDATE JANUARY 2015**

Hello all members of the Mould/Mold DNA project...

This email is to advise that the grouping previously set up for the project has been revised and updated to be more in line with probable origins. The web page for the project has also been updated with new information and discoveries that are likely to affect many members.

The biggest change for 2014 was determining the possibility that some Molden/Moulden people may have originated from Norway. As of today one of the largest frequency-permillion of people named Molden is in Nord Trondelag Norway. In the UK the names Moulden and Molden both tend to show in the same areas of the UK thus raising the possibility that the names are spelling variants. But it is noteworthy that none in Norway have the Moulden spelling.

The other big discovery was finding the town of Mold/Molde in Western Norway. Your admin had the chance to visit the town in July 2014 and discovered it was in the heart of the Western Viking Empire around 900 AD on. It seemed possible that some Molden/Moulden people were in the known Norse group of people who 1st settled in Leinster Ireland and Wirral UK around 900 AD period. The Irish Norse were later expelled by Irish King Brian Boru at the battle of Clontarf 1014. Many are believed to have moved over to Norse Wirral and some on to Durham UK (where the names Molden & Moulden remains strong to this day). It was not uncommon for people from a town (such as Mold/Molde) to

be known as 'Molden' (the Norwegian way of identifying an object vs a noun. Mold/Molde being the formal noun and Molden being someone from Mold/Molde). In English we often do this with 'er' suffix. i.e. If from the city of London or New York, someone could be called Alan the Londoner or New Yorker. Origins were important to the Norse even if they didn't have formal surnames in this era. Their place of origin served that purpose.

2015 should be an interesting year. If any members have any questions re the new structure or what tests they should be taking, please contact your Admin & I'll do what I can to help.

**Project Admin** 

# ANCIENT THREAD FOR 'MOLD'...

#### FIRST POSSIBLE ANCESTOR FROM ITALY

(Conjecture only but very probable)

## Eustace / Euftace De Monte Alto 1070

# FROM THE LORDS OF MONTE ALTO ITALY MERCENARY FIGHTER FOR WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR NICKNAMED "NORMAN HUNTER"

Note: I found several threads for this family on line with so many conflicting views that I decided to research all myself. It has taken many long hours of deciphering the old records and as I am only human I may have also made some mistakes.

Most of these old documents were written in French or Latin so spelling from these translations often wandered. A connection for our line around 1300 is going to be conjecture only but I believe we have a very possible link to the village of "Mold" in Flintshire through the line of Montalt and or Monte Alto.

There were no records in English Archives for the surname Montalt after 1350. Had it now become amongst other English forms "Mold"?

Other prominent forms are Mowatt (Scottish from William Montalt) Maud from the line of Montalt, Mohaut from Adam de Monte Alto of Northampton 1305 son of John Montalt. And then to our earliest entry for Molde Richard of Tamworth 1324 near Northampton born about 1280 and Robert Mold of Blackwell 1346 probably brother of Richard or son of Robert also near Northampton.

About the year 1300 the language in England slowly changed from Anglo Saxon (old English) including Latin and French which the Normans brought, to (Middle English) as we know it today. "Montalt" became "Mold" and other variants.

The small town in northern Wales where the following people settled became known as it is known today as "Mold". 1

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Sources; From Archive Records for Mold File Doomsday Book, British Archives.

## GENERAL NOTES: ACCORDING TO THE HISTORY OF THE COMMONERS OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND - VOLUME II BY JOHN BURKE:

The family of Maude, originally Lords of Monte Alto, was established in England by Eustace de Monte Alto, surnamed the 'Norman Hunter', one of the soldiers of 'The Conquest', in the immediate train of the Palatine Earl of Chester, the potent Hugh Lupus; from whom, in requital of his gallant services, Monte Alto obtained, with other territorial possessions, the lordships and manors of Montalt and Hawarden, in the county of Flint, places still designating a branch of his descendants, the noble house of Maude, Viscounts Hawarden and Barons of Montalt.

It should be noted that **Burke** did not necessarily sight any supporting documentation and may have obtained his information by asking the family.

It is generally thought that the linkage of the Maude family to the Lords de Monte Alto in Italy is a family tradition only, may be presumptuous, and is not to be trusted.

He is generally thought to have come to England at the time of the conquest among the followers of the potent knight Hugh Lupus (the wolf), the Palatine Earl of Chester and nephew of King William.

The Earl thereupon promised to this 'Eustace' that all such lands that he should conquer of his enemies, the Welsh, should be his reward, save only that he should acknowledge him as his chief, and should hold of him, the said Earl, those lands he subdued, in like manner as those which he held of the King, his superior lord.

In this expedition he was attended by a chosen band of soldiers, and having joined his forces with the Earl's, they subdued the greater part of the county of Flint; for these services he was rewarded with diver's grants of lands (as appears by Doomsday-Book)

In Doomsday Book and in several Latin and English deeds he is styled Eustacius Normannus, Normannus alias Normannus le Hunter, Eustace de Montalto, Eustace the Norman, the Norman Hunter, etc.

It does not seem logical to me that he is called the Norman if he arrived after the conquest, when there were rather a lot of Normans in England so I wonder if his arrival in England predated the conquest.

Note: there were a number of Normans in England during the reign of Edward 1. The Confessor

#### WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR SWEARS IN EUSTACE...

Euftace, Baron of Mpunte-Alto, and of Hawarden, Steward to the F.arl,

1 Pedigree.

pellation lie is known in the following deed, which has been preferved in an old Chronicle, in the library of Richmond Palace:

" I William King, the third yeare of my raigne
" Give to the NORMAN HUNTER to me that art both life,
" and dcere

«' The Hop and Hop Ton, and all the bounds up and down " Under the earth to Hell, above the earth to Heaven. " From me and from mine, to thee and to thine, «« Al good and al faire, af ever they mine were \*\* To witnefle that this is footh, I bite the white waxe with " my tooth «' Before Jugge, Mawd and Margerie, andmyyoung-" eft fonne Henry «« For one Bow and Broad-Arrow, when I come to " hunt upon Yarrow.\*

The iflue of this Euftace were five fons, viz. Hugh and Roger, fucceffive Barons of Hawardin, who left no ilTue; Radulphus or Ralph, Sewer to the Earl of Chefter; Ra- nulph, who alfo exercifed that office '; and Peter, Senef- chal of Chefter, of whom we find no iflue.—Hugh, the elder fon (being at that time Steward, and one of the Barons to Earl Hugh) gave the lands of Gofetce and Lantrene to the Monks of the abbey of Chefter, (at the time of its foundation) to which grant his brothers, Roger and Ralph, were witnefles; which Ralph joined his brother in a further grant to this abbey, viz. all their right in Loftock, and the church of Cotintune, with the glebes and tithes thereunto belonging 2.

After the death of Hugh Lupus, Earl Richard, his fon, granted to the church or abbey of St. Werburgh the land of Wilfricus, to which grant this Ralph was a witnefs 3.— He left iflue two fons, Robert, his heir, and Simon, of the county of York, alfo a daughter Beatrix, who married William, fon of David Malpas 4.

**<sup>2</sup> COPIED FROM THE OFFICIAL RECORDS OF THE KINGS** 

# DESCENDANTS OF EUSTACE THE NORMAN HUNTER

#### SECOND ANCESTORS AFTER EUSTACE BEING THE FIRST...

**SONS OF EUSTACE** 

1/. HUGH
2/. ROGER
3/. RADULPHUS OR RALPH
4/. RANULPH
5/. PETER.

### HUGH DE MONTE ALTO

ABOUT 1100-1150
SENESCHAL FOR EARL OF CHESTER
BARON OVER LANDS FROM HIS FATHER EUSTACE
SON OF EUSTACE OR THE 'NORMAN HUNTER'
ABOUT 1100-1150

#### **ROGER DE MONTE ALTO**

SENESCHAL (SHERIFF) FOR EARL OF CHESTER BARON OVER LANDS FROM HIS FATHER EUSTACE SON OF EUSTACE OR THE 'NORMAN HUNTER'

#### RALPH DE MONTE ALTO

ABOUT 1100-1150
SENESCHAL FOR EARL OF CHESTER
BARON OVER LANDS FROM HIS FATHER EUSTACE
SON OF EUSTACE OR THE 'NORMAN HUNTER'

SONS OF RALPH...
ROBERT
SIMON OF COUNTY YORK
DAUGHTER BEATRIX

#### THIRD ANCESTOR

# FIRST BARRON BY TENURE AFTER RALPH ROBERT DE MONTALT

#### ABOUT 1150 -93 IN HENRY THE SECONDS REIGN

MARRIED EMMA SECOND DAUGHTER OF SIR ROBERT DELAVAL OF SEATON DELAVAL, A KNIGHT MOTHER OF ROBERT: ANNA, DAUGHTER OF SIR ROBERT D'ARCY

CHILDREN...

ROBERT = HEIR

RALPH

**M**ATHEW

**ROGER** 

**WILLIAM** 

FOURTH ANCESTOR...

## SECOND BARON OF TENURE AFTER RALPH ROBERT MONTAULT

1190-1270

CHILDREN...

1/. ROGER: 1ST IN LINE

WHO CONTINUED THE LINE OF BARRON'S BUT TAKEN OVER BY HIS BROTHER ROBERT IN 1297

2/. ROBERT: 2ND IN LINE

3/. **R**ALPH.

#### FIFTH ANCESTOR

#### ROBERT MONTAULT: 2ND IN LINE

MARRIED LEUCHA
HAD THREE SONS

HIS SONS WERE...

JOHN

ROGER

WHO CONTINUED THE LINE

RALPH

WHO WAS A PARSON OF KIRK IN WYRALL AT THE TIME OF HENRY III

#### **SIXTH ANCESTOR**

#### **IOHN SON OF ROBERT**

MARRIED ELLIN

CHILDREN OF JOHN MONTAULT...

ELIZABETH LIVING IN 1319
ADAM

#### **SEVENTH ANCESTOR**

#### **ADAM**

WHO BECAME A KNIGHT AFTER SAVING THE LIFE OF KING HENRY III AT EVEFHAM

Note; Sir Adam Montault son of John born about 1250 lived in Northampton the centre of the "MOLD" clan. Adam was living in Northampton 1305

#### POSSIBLE SONS OF ADAM...

#### RICHARD MOLDE

LIVING IN TAMWORTH DURING 1324

### **ROBERT MOLD**

LIVING IN BLACKWELL DURING 1346 (BOTH THESE TOWNS ARE CLOSE TO NORTHAMPTON)



ST MARY'S CHURCH OF MOLD FLINTSHIRE

Note: From Richard Molde 1324 and Robert Mold 1346 we have the thread of family 'MOLD' spreading out in Northamptonshire and Oxfordshire for the next 500 yrs. until we get to my recorded 'Mold' family thread which starts in the small village of Flore, Northamptonshire...

From 1300 to 1800 we have the following baptisms for family "Mold"...

IN NORTHAMPTONSHIRE AND OXFORDSHIRE OVER 800 BAPTISMS FOR FAMILY SPELT "MOLD"

SURROUNDING COUNTIES ON BOUNDARIES: OVER 2000 BAPTISMS FOR FAMILY SPELT "MOULD"

# HISTORY FOR FAMILY NAME 'MOLD'

#### RESEARCH COMPLETED RECENTLY...

And so to our village of Middleton Cheney, where my next lot of information starts from with the census of 1841: A span of almost 800 years from the time the name 'MOLD' or the wide European form of the name first appeared in Britain.

The copies of census from 1841-1891 cover the period of time that my great-great Grandfather lived in Middleton Cheney leading up to the time my great Grandfather emigrated to New Zealand. (In another file)

The 'MOLD' Surname in a recent case study was found to be geographically at its highest concentration in the area of Oxford which is a city in Oxford or Oxfordshire, England (U.K) in both 1998 and 1881. Worldwide the 'MOLD' surname had 21 incidents per million names in 1881 and 17 per million in 1998 with greater than 99% claiming British ancestry in the same periods of history.

The ancient town of Banbury near Oxford claims the fame of having the most individuals of the noted surname 'MOLD' in both periods of history.

Not surprising, as Banbury is rich in ancient and recent history, the town itself has ancient Roman and Danish antiquity. Until this century historians held the well-founded belief that the first Banbury area dwelling was a Roman domicile at Wykham Park from the interval approximately 250 AD. That was before an Iron Age settlement of the period of 200 BC was uncovered during recent construction...

The ancient road of salt way is the very same path the Romans laid from London to Banbury...

The triangle shape of Banbury's famous ancient market square owes its existence to the Vikings (Danes) whom lived in the area in 913 AD. The Bishop of the area known as Alexander of Lincoln built the Banbury Castle in the year 1135 AD.

#### To Date

I personally have traced & documented the ancestry of known variants of the MOLD surname in the Banbury area within the 14th century to present day. It would not be a stretch to say they were there much longer. I will endeavour to further the ancient origins of the 'MOLD' surname and its many variants in this beautiful, historical Banbury, Oxford, England (U.K.) also known as Banbury Shire to many locals.

<sup>3</sup> Sources...

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MOULD SURNAME DNA PROJECT HOME PAGE
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MOULDING GENEALOGY
MOULD/ROSE GENEALOGY
MOULD FAMILIES
MAULE FAMILY
MANLEY DNA PROJECT

(REFERENCE FROM: THE OXFORD DICTIONARY OF ENGLISH CHRISTIAN NAMES, 1950).

ARCHIVES OF THE VILLAGE 'MOLD'

SOURCED AND COMPILED BY ROGER AND HIS DAUGHTER JOHANNA MOLD FROM VARIOUS OTHER SOURCES...

BELOW AND RIGHT: SOME VILLAGES AND HAMLET'S IN NORTHAMPTONSHIRE AND

OXFORDSHIRE WHERE FAMILY SPELT "MOLD" LIVED ...

All Saints Apethorpe **Ashby Mears** Banbury Blackwell **Boddington** Charwelton Charlton on otmoor Copredy **Duns Tew** Crick Claydon **Daventry** Deddington **Etton Lution** Finsdon Flore **Great Weldon** Guislborough Hartwell Helpston **Kislingbury Kettering** Lower Middleton

Harringworth

Nassington Nethercote **Neathrope** New Bottle Newnham Northampton Overthorpe **Pattishall** Petersborough Staverton Saint Martin St Laurence Tameworth **Upper Boddington** Warkworth Walgrave **Wood Newton** Welton Weston West haddon Westhorp Weston Favill Wellingborough Westcott Banfon

#### **GUILSBOROUGH NORTHAMPTONSHIRE**

#### Following is conjecture only but possible parents for our first known Mold...

#### THOMAS AND MARY MOLD ABOUT 1770

County Northamptonshire. Place. Guilsborough Church St. Etheldreda Register Number
Date of Birth Baptism Date 06 Jun 1791

Forename William Sex M Father Forename Thomas Mother Forename Mary Father Surname MOLD Mother Surname MOLD Abode Father Occupation Notes File Number 36957

# FIRST KNOWN GENERATION FOR FAMILY "MOLD"

#### **OF NEW ZEALAND...**

#### **THOMAS MOLD**

#### AND ELIZABETH WEBB OF FLORE ENGLAND

- > Thomas MOLD bachelor married Elizabeth WEBB spinster 4-Nov -1805. At
- > Flore after Banns
- > Both made an 'x'
- > The witnesses were Hannah Webb, Thomas Webb and? Nil
- > When Thomas Mold married Elizabeth Webb in Flore neither of them was
- > Recorded as "a minor" so they at least looked to be aged 21 or over.
- > So born about 1786 or earlier. 4

County	Northamptonshire		
Place	Flore		
Church	All Saints		
RegisterNumber	409		
MarriageDate	04 Nov 1805		
GroomForename	Thomas		
GroomSurname	MOLD		
GroomAge			
GroomParish			
GroomCondition	Bachelor		
GroomOccupation			
GroomAbode			
BrideForename	Elizabeth		
BrideSurname	WEBB		
BrideAge			
BrideParish			
BrideCondition	Spinster		
BrideOccupation			

<sup>4</sup> HTTP://WWW.FREEREG.ORG.UK/CGI/SEARCH.PL

Bride Abode	
Groom Father Forename	
Groom Father Surname	
Groom Father Occupation	
Bride Father Forename	
Bride Father Surname	
Bride Father Occupation	
Witness One Forename	Thoms
WitnessOneSurname	NELE
Witness Two Forename	Hannah
Witness Two Surname	WEBB
Notes	Banns. Both signed X
File Number	10876

BELOW: CHURCH OF FLORE
THOMAS MOLD AND ELIZABETH WEBB WERE MARRIED HERE



### Baptism's for Webb in Flore...

#	Record Type	Baptism Date	Surname	Forename	County	Place	Name Found As
1	Baptisms	08 Nov 1813	WEBB	John	Northamptonshire	Flore	Father Surname
<u>2</u>	Baptisms	19 Jun 1831	WEBB	Elizabeth	Northamptonshire	Flore	Father Surname
<u>3</u>	Baptisms	13 Jan 1833	WEBB	Mary Anne	Northamptonshire	Flore	Father Surname
<u>4</u>	Baptisms	03 May 1835	WEBB	Selina	Northamptonshire	Flore	Father Surname
<u>5</u>	Baptisms	18 Jun 1837	WEBB	John	Northamptonshire	Flore	Father Surname
<u>6</u>	Baptisms	19 Feb 1798	WEBB	John	Northamptonshire	Flore	Father Surname
<u>7</u>	Baptisms	12 Jan 1800	WEBB	William	Northamptonshire	Flore	Father Surname
<u>8</u>	Baptisms	09 May 1802	WEBB	James	Northamptonshire	Flore	Father Surname
<u>9</u>	Baptisms	25 Sep 1805	WEBB	Joseph	Northamptonshire	Flore	Father Surname
<u>1</u> 0	Baptisms	03 May 1807	WEBB	Daniel	Northamptonshire	Flore	Father Surname
1 1	Baptisms	06 Nov 1809	WEBB	Sarah	Northamptonshire	Flore	Father Surname
<u>1</u> 2	Baptisms	09 Nov 1812	WEBB	Eliza	Northamptonshire	Flore	Father Surname
<u>1</u> <u>3</u>	Baptisms	06 Aug 1780	WEBB	John	Northamptonshire	Flore	Father Surname
<u>1</u> 4	Baptisms	02 Apr 1781	WEBB	Elizabeth	Northamptonshire	Flore	Father Surname
<u>1</u> 5	Baptisms	* * 1783	WEBB	Thomas	Northamptonshire	Flore	Father Surname
<u>1</u> 6	Baptisms	07 Nov 1785	WEBB	Elizabeth	Northamptonshire	Flore	Father Surname
<u>1</u> 7	Baptisms	06 Jan 1850	WEBB	Alice	Northamptonshire	Flore	Father Surname
<u>1</u> 8	Baptisms	20 Apr 1851	WEBB	Harriet	Northamptonshire	Flore	Father Surname
<u>1</u> 9	Baptisms	28 Sep 1852	WEBB	William Henry	Northamptonshire	Flore	Father Surname
<u>2</u> 0	Baptisms	01 Jul 1855	WEBB	Elizabeth	Northamptonshire	Flore	Father Surname
<u>2</u> 1	Baptisms	11 May 1856	WEBB	Betsy Ann	Northamptonshire	Flore	Father Surname
2 2	Baptisms	05 Dec 1858	WEBB	Henry	Northamptonshire	Flore	Father Surname
<u>2</u> <u>3</u>	Baptisms	16 Jun 1861	WEBB	Rebecca	Northamptonshire	Flore	Father Surname
<u>2</u> 4	Baptisms	05 Apr 1863	WEBB	Tom	Northamptonshire	Flore	Father Surname
<u>2</u> 5	Baptisms	13 Jan 1884	WEBB	Elizabeth	Northamptonshire	Flore	Father Surname

County Northamptonshire Place Flore Church All Saints Register Number Date Of Birth Baptism Date 07 Nov 1785 Forename **Elizabeth** Sex F Father Forename **John** Mother Forename **Anne** Father Surname **WEBB** Mother Surname Abode Father Occupation Notes Paupers File Number 10962

#### CHILDREN FOR THOMAS AND ELIZABETH...

**John:** Baptized 6 April 1806 parish of Flore.

County	Northamptonshire
Place	Flore
Church	All Saints
Register Number	
Date Of Birth	
Baptism Date	06 Apr 1806
Forename	John
Sex	M
Father Forename	Thomas
Mother Forename	Elizabeth
Father Surname	MOLD
Mother Surname	
Abode	
Father Occupation	
Notes	
File Number	10922

William: Baptized 10 November 1807 parish of Flore

**Charles:** Received 7 Feb. 1819 into church Of Middleton Cheney from Flore Age: nine years old. Born about 1810

Valentine: Received 7 Feb. 1819 into church Of Middleton Cheney from Flore Age: eight years old. Born about 1811

> Harriet: Privately, 11 Feb. 1813 Received 4 July 1813 Into church of Middleton Cheney

> > **Hannah:** 29 January 1815 Middleton Cheney

### **THOMAS WEBB: 2 FEB. 1817**

**MIDDLETON CHENEY** 

**Henry:** 7 Feb. 1819 Middleton Cheney

**Shadrack:** 29 July 1821 Middleton Cheney

**Charlotte:** 27 Oct 1822 Middleton Cheney

**Joanna:** 30 Oct 1825 Middleton Cheney

**William:** 5 Oct 1822 Middleton Cheney.

Note: Total of twelve children, all baptized Middleton Cheney. There is no "Elizabeth" as some punters have assumed.

**BELOW: THE VILLAGE OF MIDDLETON CHENEY** 



#### SECOND KNOWN GENERATION

### THOMAS WEBB MOLD

Baptized 2 Feb 1817 Died Sept 1878 Middleton Cheney Northamptonshire England

(Parents: Thomas Mold and Elizabeth Webb)

Married: Elizabeth Gascoigne 24 May 1840 Middleton Cheney Northamptonshire England

> Elizabeth. Baptized 28 Oct 1821 Middleton Cheney Northamptonshire England

Died: 26 March 1883 Middleton Cheney Northamptonshire

Parents: William Gascoigne 1793 Middleton Cheney Northamptonshire

Susanna Bricknell: Baptized 24 Jan 1796 Middleton Cheney Northamptonshire

Married: 7 Jan 1816 Middleton Cheney Northamptonshire

NOTES FOR THOMAS WEBB MOLD...

In the 1841 census Thomas Webb Mold was an agricultural labourer
In the 1851 census Thomas Webb Mold was an agricultural labourer
In the 1871 census Thomas Webb Mold was a Thatcher/ agricultural labourer at Middle
Green

Thomas Webb Mold in the year 1876 was a thatcher and a butcher

#### >In the Northamptonshire marriage index...

>Thomas MOLD otp, (Lower), bachelor, of full age, labourer, father Thomas, thatcher

>Elizabeth GASCOIGNE otp, spinster, not of full age, father William, labourer

>Married: 1840 24-May Middleton Cheney

>witnesses: John GASCOIGNE & Charlotte MOLD

#### CHILDREN FOR THOMAS WEBB AND ELIZABETH MOLD

Mary Ann Amelia. Born: 25 Oct 1840 Middleton Cheney Northamptonshire England

Hannah. Born: June 1842
Baptized Dec 28 1851
Middleton Cheney
Northamptonshire England

Ellen. Born: June 1844
Baptized: Dec 28 1851
Middleton Cheney
Northamptonshire England

#### THOMAS GASCOIGNE MOLD

(NZ) of Middleton Cheney was born on 30 May 1846 in Middleton Cheney, Northamptonshire, England. He was christened on 28 Dec 1851 in All Saints Church Middleton Cheney England. He died on 16 Jun 1897 in Te Mata. Raglan, New Zealand. He was buried on 20 Jun 1897 in Okete burial ground. On the Raglan road.

> Selina. Born/Baptized: Mar 1849 Middleton Cheney Northamptonshire England

Jerry. Born/Baptized: March 1851.
Died/Buried: Jan 24 1852
Middleton Cheney
Northamptonshire England

Eziah. Born: March 1853 Baptized: 23 July 1854 Died/Buried: Oct 14 1868 Lower Middleton Northamptonshire England

John Henry. Born: June 1855 Baptized: April 13 1856 Middleton Cheney Northamptonshire England

Alfred. Baptized: 13 Dec 1857 Lower Middleton Northamptonshire England

Ruth Elizabeth. Born: 7 Mar 1860
Baptized: Dec 24 1862
Lower Middleton
Northamptonshire England

Arthur Webb. Born: 27 May 1863
Baptized: Feb 7 1864
Lower Middleton
Northamptonshire England

Albert. Baptized: Feb 5 1867 Died/Buried: Feb 13 1867 Lower Middleton Northamptonshire England

#### THIRD KNOWN GENERATION

## THOMAS GASCOIGNE MOLD

Parents: Thomas Webb Mold and Elizabeth Gascoigne

Birth Details: About 30 May 1846 at Middleton Cheney, Northamptonshire, England.

Childhood: Early childhood unknown.

Occupations;

Farm labourer

Gunner in the Royal Artillery for five and a half years

Farm labourer

Re-joined Army in New Zealand (The Armed Constabulary)

Contractor on death certificate (Farm related probably bush clearing or fencing)

Farm owner

Death Details: Thomas died on 16 June 1897, aged 52 at Te Mata in the Waikato of New Zealand. He died of heart disease over a two month period and was buried in the Okete Cemetery, on the main road to Raglan. He lived for 19 years in New Zealand. (From his death certificate)

Religion: Church of England.

Marriage Details: Married on 27 September 1876 at Somerton, Oxfordshire, England to Eliza Billington.



ABOVE: CHURCH OF SOMERTON

THOMAS GASCOIGNE MOLD AND ELIZA BILLINGTON WERE MARRIED HERE

BELOW: THOMAS GASCOIGNE, ELIZA AND THOMAS GASCOIGNE JUNIOR MOLD



#### **CHILDREN FOR ELIZA**

Barron, Fredrick, John Billington/Gates. Born about 20 Feb 1866

Somerton Oxfordshire

(T.G's Step child)

Brought up by Billington grandparents married and lived a full life in Derbyshire England
Son George was at WW1

Rosa Billington/Paston/Paxton. Born about 16 May 1870

St Pancras London

Died about 7 March 1942

(T.G's Step child)

Rose Nicholson, wife of George Nicholson, farmer of Otahuhu

Susannah. Born about 12 Sept 1875
King Sutton Rd Warkworth Banbury Oxfordshire?
Died about 8 Sept 1951 or...

Dec 1875 Susannah Billington. Born at Brackley about 10ks down the road from Middleton Cheney. BDM England Annie Bell, wife of William Bell, Postal Clerk of Auckland (T.Gs Step child)

#### CHILDREN FOR THOMAS AND ELIZA...

**Thomas Gascoigne.** Born about Sep 1877
Brixworth Northamptonshire
Died about 27 Dec 1919

Thomas Gascoigne Mold of Kihikihi died 27 Dec 1919

His mother is Eliza Mold of Panmure, Widow.

Doctors thought he was dying from an old war wound but after an autopsy discovered he had appendicitis. His death could have been prevented

Joseph. Born about 22 Dec 1879
St Johns College Auckland or St Johns church Te Awamutu
Died about 25 July 1880
Only one year old

Arthur. Born about 12 Oct 1880
Alexandra, Waikato.
Died about 1 June 1961
Soldier Boar War
Arthur Mold, Farmer of Otorohanga

Elizabeth Amy. Born about 16 Feb 1883
Alexandra, Waikato
Died about 26 May 1964
Elizabeth Amy Millar, wife of George Millar, Farmer of Te Mata

Grace Lillian. Born about 4 July 1885
Ruapuke, Raglan, Waikato
Died about 1964
Gracie Lillian White, wife of Henry White, Butcher of Pakuranga

Herbert John. Born about 28 May 1887
Ruapuke, Raglan, Waikato
Died about 2 Aug 1958
Herbert John Mold, farmer of Kaihu

William Edward. Born about 16 Feb 1889
Ruapuke, Raglan, Waikato
Died about 16 Sept 1916
Shot by a sniper WW1 and lays in the Caterpillar Valley in France

Josephine. Born about 16 Feb 1889
Ruapuke, Raglan, Waikato
Died about 14 April 1969
Josephine Goodwin, wife of Herbert Goodwin, farmer of Te Mata



THE IRON BARQUE MAY QUEEN 1869- 1888

THIS GOOD SHIP BROUGHT THOMAS AND ELIZA MOLD WITH THEIR CHILDREN TO NEW ZEALAND

#### SONS OF THOMAS GASCOIGNE AND ELIZA MOLD

Herbert John, William Edward and Tom Gascoigne Junior Mold, brothers lived on the family farm at Te Mata. They grew wheat and other produce and supplemented their income by clearing bush for other local farmers.

Through the grapevine they had heard that land was cheap in the north, and deciding they needed a change of scenery, they loaded up their horses with all their worldly possessions and rode north.

After many a day on the road, they eventually arrived at Kaihu north of Dargaville and booked into the little Hotel.

The hospitality was so good here they decided that if they could buy some land locally they would settle down in this little timber milling town. The prospects were good for work as well, as this was a kauri logging area and also a large timber mill owned by the Trounson family was producing sawn timber which was then being shipped out on the newly established rail way line.

After making some enquires they eventually found some rough bush land at the back of Kaihu a Crown lease, east of the Kaihu Hotel.

After some hard negotiating about five hundred acres was leased. The land was mostly in bush and scrub and so the three very strong brothers set to too clear it.

A whare was built, initially with a dirt floor and a room was built on one end with a wooden floor for their mum who had travelled up from Te Mata to be the cook and bottle washer.

In time a large house was built from pit sawn timber milled on the farm.

The brothers would toss a coin in the mornings to see who would work in the pit all day.

The house had three bedrooms a large lounge with an open fire, large kitchen with open fire for cooking and meals were taken here.

There were no flush toilets those days so a large hole was dug out the back and a shed was built over it. This became the long drop or the outhouse.

Eventually a large wood stove was brought but because there was no formed road up to the house it had to be dismantled put on horseback and rebuilt when it arrived at the house.

The land was slowly cleared and would eventually run cattle and sheep.

Income was supplemented by bush felling and railway work.

Herbert John would eventually marry the local school mistress my Grandmother Henrietta Webb.

The wedding was held at the Webb family home at Arapohue.

(Maybe Grafton Auckland)

When first married they moved to manage a farm at Te Kuiti in the King country and the two remaining brothers ran the farm at Kaihu.

After about three years, about 1915, Herbert John and Henrietta would return to the farm at Kaihu with their first born Molly and Harold.

Thomas and William were about to join up for the First World War.

Herbert John was unable to join because of a badly mended broken leg. He would later in his life loose this leg just above the knee and spend the rest of his life on crutches --- and so it was decided that he and his family would stay on the farm at Kaihu and keep the home fire's burning while the brothers were away at war.

Before the boys went to war they bought a small cottage for their Mother down by the railway line in the Kaihu village. She had by this time sold the family farm at Te Mata.

During the war one of her daughters would come to Kaihu sell the cottage and shift her mother to a small house in Panmure.

Thomas would return from the war after being injured in the stomach and he had also lost an eye.

He was discharged 31.1.18 no longer physically fit for war service on account of wounds received in action and was eventually discharged on an invalid's pension 3.2.1918.

Thomas died at Hamilton hospital 27.12.1919. Cause unknown. (Maybe Peritonitis).

Doctors thought it was his old war wound playing up but after he died it was discovered he had appendicitis. Death not due to War service.

The other brother William was killed during a battle in Caterpillar Valley, Somme, France.

He was killed on the 17<sup>th</sup> September 1916 and his name is on a memorial plaque just outside the town of Longueval with 1200 other N.Z. soldiers.

Herbert John would carry on with the brother's farm and would supplement his growing family's income working for returning soldiers who were taking up resettlement blocks of land funded by the Government. This consisted mostly of bush felling and scrub clearing.

His wife Henrietta would also assist with the family income by taking on sewing work for local families.

The children would attend the local school with a short cut walk over Maori land of three miles or the long way five miles by road. Sometimes they would ride their horses.

Eventually the farm was returned to the Crown as the lease payment for the land was unable to be paid.

The Mold homestead which held so many fond memories for all was brought by a local sheep farmer. He pulled it down and rebuilt it into a shearing shed on his own farm.

The Mold farm was taken over by another settler who would eventually sell it as part of the catchment area for water for Dargaville. Eventually it would be planted in pines.

A dam was built and a pipe line was laid all the way to Dargaville.

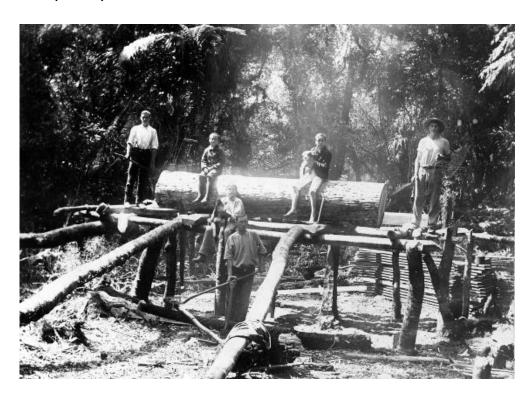
During the late sixties while hunting for wild cattle I came across the old house site. The fence around it was still standing and some of the old garden plants were still living.

Herbert John, his wife and those children who had not left home moved to Dargaville and rented for about two years but the children did not like living there and so they moved back to a rented house at Kaihu.

This was just before Aunty Joyce was born.

The house they lived in was where the Memorial Hall is today and right behind the goal posts of the then rugby field.

The Mold's would continue to live in Kaihu for the next several years and when Aunty Lois was eight they would move back to Dargaville to I believe a house that was left to my Gran by her Webb family. They would live out the rest of their lives here.



THIS IS A FAMILY PHOTO BUT NOT SURE IF IT IS THE MOLD'S.

**PIT SAWING TIMBER** 



ELIZA OUTSIDE HER COTTAGE AT KAIHU

# FOURTH KNOWN GENERATION

# HERBERT JOHN MOLD

Born about 28 May 1887 Ruapuke, Raglan, Waikato Died about 2 Aug 1958 Dargaville



#### A SPECIAL MEMORY FROM A SPECIAL GRANDDAUGHTER...

In the little box where I keep the death notices of family I found the sixpence Grandfather Mold gave me when I was little. I had six little warts on my knee and he bought them off me. He said the warts would disappear (they did) now he owned them. I couldn't spend the sixpence or they would return. I lay it on a piece of cardboard that I carefully coloured in sat it on cotton wool and wrapped cello tape all around it. The cello tape is so yellow now I can't read the date on the sixpence.

That was so special to me at the time I have kept it all these years.

Married; Henrietta WEBB
28-08-1912, at Grafton, Auckland
Henrietta born 30-03-1892,
Dargaville, New Zealand
Died 31-10-1969,
Hamilton, New Zealand
(Both buried at the New Mt Wesley Lawn Cemetery, Dargaville)





ROGER WITH HIS GRANDPARENTS AT THE DARGAVILLE CEMETERY

LEFT THROUGH THE GATE AND DUE NTH - WEST

# CHILDREN FOR HERBERT JOHN AND HENRIETTA MOLD...



LEFT BACK: GLADYS, JACK, MOLLY, HAROLD, JOYCE
CENTRE: WILLIAM, HENRIETTA, HERBERT
FRONT: LOIS AND RUTH



Molly MOLD...

Born: 16-12-1912 Te Kuiti Died: 25-7-2007 Richmond Molly Mold=John Hugh PULLEN Married 19-10-1946

John born 7-12-1914 Inglewood Died: 14 Dec 1996 Richmond

Children;

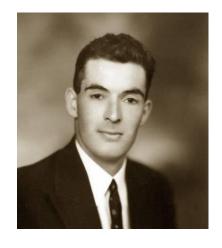
Marion PULLEN = David IRVINE Married 17-11-70 David born 4-6-1944

Marion PULLEN = Bevin James Brook Bevin born 23-5-1948 Married 25-6-1983

> Marion PULLEN: Born 12-8-1947

Aline PULLEN = Colin FRASER
Married 10-12-1948

Aline PULLEN: Born 10-12-1948



Harold MOLD...

Born: 03-05-1914 Te Kuiti Died: 1983 Whangarei



Married: Mary Coranetta NEWMAN Mary born 22-6-1911 Died: 2004 Whangarei

> Married 2-6-1941 Children

Sharon MOLD Born 21-7-1946

Irene MOLD = Mike DAGGER Married 4-8-1979

> Irene MOLD: Born 4-1-1951



Joyce MOLD: Born: 22-08-1917 Died: 7-2-1987 Morrinsville



Married: Alexander WELLS Married 29-6-1938

Alexander born 29-3-1912 Died: 13-April-2001 Morrinsville

Children;

Jennifer Isabel WELLS= Cornelius George JOHNSEN
Married 4-6-1960

Jennifer Isabel WELLS: Born 7-4-1941

Kelvin John WELLS = Evelyn May DREADON Married 21-1-1967

> Kelvin John WELLS: Born 20-11-1943

# Harvey George WELLS = Sheryl Ann LARSEN Married 6-4-1969

Harvey George WELLS: Born 25-12-1946

Glennis Elaine WELLS = John Edward OLIVER
Married 28-2-1976

Glennis Elaine WELLS: Born 3-6-1948



**GLADYS MOLD:** 

Born: 23-08-1915 Died: 16- 3-1989



Married: Henry George CLEMENTS

Married 1-6-1937

Henry born

Died

Children;

Carol Noelene CLEMENTS = Brian David SILLS

Carol Noelene CLEMENTS: Born 26-9-1938

Lynda Mary CLEMENTS = Robert Francis LIPSEY
Married 29-6-1963

Janice May CLEMENTS

# Janice May CLEMENTS: Born 30-5-1945

# Diane Ruth CLEMENTS = Trevor PERRIN Married 1970?

Diane Ruth CLEMENTS: Born 4-8-1946

Barbara Gladys CLEMENTS = Desmond Cecil LEE

Barbara Gladys CLEMENTS: Born 20-10-1947

Nina MOLD Born 05-05-1922 Died 15-05-1925, Kaihu, New Zealand



Jack MOLD: Born: 8-5-1924 Died: Dargaville

Married: Marge KIDD 5-8-1961 Dargaville Marge born Died 23-2-1997 Step Sons for Jack; Basil Kidd Phillip Kidd



# LOIS YVONNE MOLD...

Born 27-02-1927 Lois Yvonne MOLD = Rex Errol Jack LIMMER Married 10-12-1949 Rex born 23-7-1926-27

# CHILDREN...

John Martin LIMMER = Christine Elizabeth BROWN
Married 21-9-1974

John Martin LIMMER Born 26-9-1952

Bryan Rex LIMMER = Brenda Louise PERRY
Married 13-5-1978

Bryan Rex LIMMER Born 10-3-1956



LITTLE DAVID WITH SISTER LOIS AND DAD HERBERT

David George MOLD Born: 09-09-1929

Died: 07-05-1933, Kaihu, New Zealand



**RUTH MOLD:**Born 14-01-1936

Married Earnest CHAMBERS 17-5-1958 Earnest born Died: 29-3-1973

Children;

Wendy Ruth CHAMBERS Born 20-3-1959

Ernest John CHAMBERS Born 10-5-1960

Frederick John CHAMBERS Born 7-12-1963

> Karen CHAMBERS Born 6-4-1965

> > Daughter of;

Herbert John Mold and Friedarica (Frieda) WEBB:



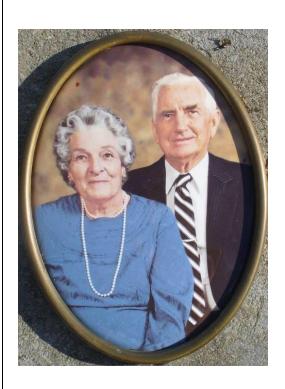
Frieda WEBB...

# ALTHEA WEBB...

Born: 6 March 1918 Died: 14 Aug 2004 Buried; Port Albert

Married: Eric Karl Shepherd Born: 8 March 1919 Died: 8 May 1994 Buried: Port Albert

Children; Neville Shepherd Diane Althea Shepherd Wayne Shepherd





# FIFTH KNOW GENERATION

# WILLIAM EDWARD MOLD

Born 01-07-1919
Dargaville, New Zealand
Died 15.2.1990,
At Whangarei hospital New Zealand
Buried: St Agnes cemetery, Kaihu, Dargaville,
New Zealand



Married: Francis Beatrice SNOWDEN

30-11-1946

Born: 2-6-1922 Dargaville

**New Zealand** 

Died: 8.1.2003 Waikanae, Kapiti



Roger Keith MOLD: Born 08-11-1947, Auckland, New Zealand. (8wks premature)

Peter William MOLD: Born 29-7-1952, Te Kopuru, New Zealand





ABOVE: BILL AND TRIX





# **SIXTH KNOWN GENERATION**

# PETER WILLIAM MOLD

Born 29-7-1952, Te Kopuru, New Zealand

Peter William MOLD = Glenys BILLING Married 19-2-1972, Dargaville, New Zealand

# CHILDREN;

Tracey Marguerite MOLD Born 29-8-1972, Dargaville

Cassandra Lee MOLD Born 12-6-1974, Dargaville

Rachel Shona MOLD Born 14-8-1976, Dargaville

Timothy Peter MOLD Born 3-5-1978, Dargaville



TIMOTHY, TRACEY, PETER, GLENYS, CASSANDRA, RACHAEL

# **SEVENTH KNOWN GENERATION**

# TIMOTHY PETER MOLD

Born 3-5-1978, Dargaville

# **EIGHTH KNOWN GENERATION**

JETT WILLIAM MOLD

# FAMILY THREAD FOR MARK MOLD OF NORTHAMPTON ENGLAND



Note: Hello, my name is Tracey Mold married to Mark Mold for the last 15 years, with two daughters Georgia and Sophia. Roger and his daughter Johanna Thomas-Mold are helping to find our family threads as follows...



#### NOTES FROM TRACEY AND MARK MOLD...

About Me
My name is Tracey Mold married to Mark
Mold for the last 15 years, with two
daughters Georgia and Sophia.
Mark is directly related to John Mold b
1806 of Middleton Cheney, brother of
Thomas Webb Mold b 1817.
We started our search as the name will
die out from our branch as we have
daughters and are thrilled as to what we
have discovered. Long live the Molds!

I have been tracing my husband's family (**Mark Mold**) with the help of my father-in-law (**Derek William Hicks Mold**).

Last weekend, we visited MC Northamptonshire as we all live in Northampton town. Our timing could not have been better as whilst looking at All Saints Church, we were pleased to find out that it was actually going to be MC village fete in the afternoon. We went along and left details of our relatives from MC, **Albert Frederick Mold** (Marks' Great Grandfather) and his father **Frederick.** 

# Little did I know then...? Hello Roger,

Thanks for information regarding Flore, I did not realise that our John was born there. It is a beautiful village not far from where we live on the Western side of Northampton.

Mark is directly related to John Mold b 1806 of Middleton Cheney, brother of Thomas Webb Mold b 1817.

Marks grandfather was Albert William Hicks Mold 1914-1972, known as Billy Mold. He worked for The Express Lift Co in Northampton. Billy was a pianist and led his own band 'Billy Mold's Dance Band'. He was married to Eva Hall and had two children Derek (Marks father) b 1938 and Judith b 1946.

His father was Albert Frederick Mold b 1884 Middleton Cheney and married Elsie Hicks b 1884 Warwick on 21st January 1905 at All Saints Middleton Cheney.

Witnessed by Nellie Hicks (Elsies sister) and George Mold (Alberts brother).

Albert Frederick Mold was a groom in Middleton Cheney and they moved to Canons Ashby where he worked as a coachman. The 1911 census lists Albert - Head, Elsie - Wife, Daughter

Daisy b 1907, Mother-in-law Sarah Ann Hicks, and a Barnados Child Alfred Frances Claude Temlett b 1902 Croydon.

Derek is searching through his photo albums and we should have pictures available soon.

Kind Regards Cousins, Tracey and Mark

Hi Cousins,

Thank you for the photos they are lovely. It may be that I'm getting a little too excited, but I can definitely see a likeness between our girls.

Mark is most definitely related to you! When I started my search his words to me were "Make sure you confirm everything... no guessing".

Mark works as a Carpenter/Locksmith for our local authority 'Northampton Borough Council', where he has worked since leaving school some 29 years ago. He is almost 45, I am 37, and am employed as a Teaching Assistant. I work supporting a child who is Autistic. We have been married for almost 16 years. It has just flown by.

Georgia is 11, very academic (way above average), and just dipping her big toe into adolescence - Help!!!

Sophia is 9, not as academic as her sister, but still above average, prefers Art/Design.

# FIRST KNOW GENERATION...

# THOMAS AND ELIZABETH MOLD OF FLORE...

Son: John Mold

# **SECOND GENERATION**

#### JOHN MOLD

Baptised: 6 April 1806 parish of Flore: Son of Thomas Mold and Elizabeth Webb of Flore

Married Ann

# CHILDREN...

Joanna. Baptized 5 10 1828 Middleton Cheney Nothamptonshire England

# **GEORGE. Baptized 23 5 1830**

Middleton Cheney Nothamptonshire England

Charles. Baptized 10 6 1832 Middleton Cheney Nothamptonshire England

**Harriet.** Baptized 1 2 1835 Middleton Cheney Nothamptonshire England

**Frederick.** Baptized 27 4 1837 Middleton Cheney Nothamptonshire England

Emma. Baptized 10 3 1839 Middleton Cheney Nothamptonshire England Lucy. Baptized 1 8 1841 Middleton Cheney Nothamptonshire England

Frederick. Baptized 28 8 1842 Middleton Cheney Nothamptonshire England

# THIRD GENERATION...

# **GEORGE MOLD**

Baptized 23 5 1830
Middleton Cheney
Nothamptonshire England
Son of John and Ann Mold

Married: Silence Mold 3 12 1849

Parish church of Middleton Cheney
Nothamptonshire England
Witnessed by: John Pinfold and Hannah Bromley
Parents of Silence Mold: George and Ellen Mold
All living in Lower Middleton

Notes: Now it would appear from George and Silence's marriage certificate that they were cousins as Silence's dad was George and Ellen Mold and Georges John and Ann Mold. Now I have George Mold 1785 son of James and Ann which tells me they are of James Mold line 1705 which makes George and Silence about ten generations apart.

See DNA file for this reference.

We have two George and Ellen's with children in Nethercote and Middleton Possible for parents of Silence

#### CHILDREN FOR GEORGE AND SILENCE MOLD...

FREDERICK. Baptized 10 11 1850

Middleton Cheney
Nothamptonshire England

**Charles.** Baptized 2 1 1853 Middleton Cheney Nothamptonshire England

John. Baptized 6 5 1860 Middleton Cheney Nothamptonshire England

# FOURTH GENERATION...

# **FREDERICK MOLD**

Baptized 10 11 1850
Middleton Cheney
Nothamptonshire England
Son of George and Silence Mold

Married: Elizabeth Pinfold 1872

#### CHILDREN FOR FREDERICK AND ELIZABETH MOLD...

Silence Ann. Baptized 2 Nov 1873 Middleton Cheney Nothamptonshire England

**John James.** Baptized 25 Oct 1874 Middleton Cheney Nothamptonshire England

# ELIZABETH MOLD WIFE OF FREDERICK MOLD

Died: March 1875 aged 20

Note: FREDERICK Mold is now aged 25, a widower and a Labourer Living in Middleton Cheney

Marries: Hannah Baylifs/Baylip/Bayliss aged 22

Married: 14 10 1875 in
The Independent Chapel of Banbury
A spinster living in Middleton Cheney
Witnessed by: William Bonhaw
And Eliza Baylifs/Baylip

Father of Hannah is: Thomas Baylifs/Baylip a Labourer

Notes for this family: What an interesting reply - just one thing, I think you are referring to the Neithrop Mission Hall when you talk of the Chapel. This was a Methodist Mission Hall much frequented and supported by the Mold family of Neithrop. It opened in 1888 and celebrated its centenary in 1988. Mr. Fred Mold was in the Mission Band which began the work in this area, and was a member at Neithrop from its opening, until his death in 1947. He held various offices, including those of Sunday School Treasurer and Superintendent and Society Steward. His brothers Arthur and Harry were also active workers? The next generation - Mary, Fanny, Maggie, Jennie, Lottie, Dick, Harry, Fred, Olive and Edith - followed in their father's footsteps, and the second generation -- Phyllis, Kath and Margaret were among the 1988 workers. In all the 100 years, there have always been Mold's among the members and at one time the Mission Hall was affectionately known as \*Mold's Chapel\*. Incidentally, Mr. Fred Mold was also Mayor of Banbury.

# CHILDREN OF FREDERICK AND HANNAH MOLD...

Note: IGI and census records have different names for Frederick's wife. Hannah and Ann but the children all match for both names so assuming Ann and Hannah are the same person.

James Charles. Baptized 16 July 1876 Middleton Cheney Nothamptonshire England

Walter Thomas. Baptized 1 Sept 1878 Middleton Cheney Nothamptonshire England

John (John Horace). Baptized 27 June 1880 Middleton Cheney Nothamptonshire England

**George Rogers.** Baptized 1 Nov 1885 Middleton Cheney Nothamptonshire England

# ALBERT FREDERICK. Baptized 1 Nov 1885 Middleton Cheney Nothamptonshire England

Eliza Rebecca. Baptized 4 Nov 1888 Middleton Cheney Nothamptonshire England

> **Frank.** Baptized 1 July 1893 Middleton Cheney Nothamptonshire England

# FIFTH GENERATION

# **ALBERT FREDERICK MOLD**

Baptized 1 Nov 1885 Middleton Cheney Nothamptonshire England

Married: Elsie Hicks 21 1 1905 All Saints Middleton Cheney

Witnessed by: Nellie Hicks (Elsie's sister?) and George Mold (Albert's brother).

Elsie Hicks Baptized 28 1 1884 Saint Paul Warwick

Parents for Elsie: William George and Sarah Ann Hicks William is a shoe maker.

Notes; Albert Frederick Mold was a groom in Lower Middleton and they moved to Canons Ashby where he worked as a coachman. The 1911 census lists Albert - Head, Elsie - Wife, Daughter Daisy b 1907, Mother-in-law Sarah Ann Hicks, and a Barnados Child Alfred Frances Claude Temlett b 1902 Croydon.

# CHILDREN OF ALBERT FREDERICK AND ELSIE MOLD...

# ALBERT WILLIAM HICKS MOLD 1914-1972

Notes; Marks grandfather was Albert William Hicks Mold 1914-1972, known as Billy Mold. He worked for the Express Lift Co in Northampton. Billy was a pianist and led his own band 'Billy Mold's Dance Band'. He was married to Eva Hall and had two children Derek (Marks father) b 1938 and Judith b 1946.

# SIXTH GENERATION...

# **ALBERT WILLIAM HICKS MOLD**

1914-1972 Married Eva Hall

# CHILDREN FOR ALBERT AND EVA HALL...

**DEREK MOLD 1938** 

Judith: 1946

**SEVENTH GENERATION...** 

DEREK MOLD 1938

CHILDREN FOR DEREK MOLD...

EIGHTH GENERATION...

MARK MOLD BORN ABOUT 1964 (LIVING)

Notes from Tracey Mold; Mark works as a Carpenter/Locksmith for our local authority 'Northampton Borough Council', where he has worked since leaving school some 29 years ago. He is almost 45, I am 37, and am employed as a Teaching Assistant. I work supporting a child who is Autistic.

We have been married for almost 16 years. It has just flown by.

Mark Mold of Northampton England
And
My son Matthew Robert Mold of Whangaparoa New Zealand

Both have a Common ancestor being the first generation eight generations back...



MARK MOLD OF ENGLAND



My Son Matthew Mold of New Zealand...

The genes run true...

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Note: Now it would appear for the marriage of George and Silence (above) they were cousins as her dad was George Mold and Ellen 1831 and his John Mold and Ann. Now I have George Mold 1785 son of James and Ann which tells me they are of James 1705 which makes **George and Silence** about ten generations apart.



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