

HAWKINS WORLDWIDE DNA Project
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Project site: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~hawkinsdnaproject/>.

Family pages:
http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~hawkinsdnaproject/tree_g-1.html

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Fly Your Flag - Join the Hawkins Worldwide DNA Project!

Not our best month. I am behind on everything. We found out on the 23rd that my wife has cancer of the ovarian type. She started chemo on 04 May (yesterday, as I insert this). Got along well, but I guess it will take a few days to see all the side effects.

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Please take special note that this is the Hawkins **WORLDWIDE** DNA Project. Note that the above flags indicate where our participants reside. We do wish that we had more UK participants to work with our current UK participants. Of course that goes for those of you in Australia and Canada, and how about some of you in New Zealand, and....., and.....

For those of you who live in the U.K. and around the world, what we are primarily trying to do is to find the connections for all the families that are related, and to find the earlier ancestries -- not just to find the ancestry of those in the U.S. Please note data collected on Geoffrey Hawkins, died 1603/04, buried Bishopstrow, Wilts in my Family Group-04 starting on page 4.

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Many of you in the general Ft. Wayne, Indiana area may find the following of interest. Wish that I could make it. Source: Genealogy Gems: News from the Fort Wayne Library, No. 62, April 30, 2009.

“On Friday and Saturday, May 22nd and 23rd, 2009 the Genealogy Center of the library and the Allen County Genealogical Society of Indiana are co-sponsoring a genetic genealogy program entitled, “Climbing Your DNA.” The presenter for this six-session event will be Roberta Estes, one of the leading experts in the genetic genealogy field. Roberta, an area representative for the International Society for Genetic Genealogy, is both a scientist by education and training, and a genealogist with more than three decades of experience. She is an informed and engaging presenter who not only knows her field well, but is also passionate about helping others understand and appreciate the benefits of genetic genealogy. This is the time to update your knowledge about the important benefits the science of genetics is bringing to the genealogy field.

“The “Climbing Your DNA” program has been qualified for “library education units” (LEUs) so individuals working in public libraries may have an additional incentive to attend. If you cannot make both days of the program, please feel free to join us for the two sessions on Friday afternoon or for the four sessions on Saturday. More details about this important program are listed further on in this ezine.”

See: <http://www.acpl.lib.in.us/genealogy/DNAWeb.pdf>.

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Following are a few emails that I copied from an on-going discussion on the ISOGG, International Society of Genetic Genealogists, message list. There were many more, and a bit surprising to me there was

no dissenting mail. I feel they express the concerns of most of us that are interested in the use of DNA to help us with our family history. I am publishing these for your information.

“Thanks to K..... I was able to reach some who will try to help. I say try to help because it appears the design of the Ancestry system ties the hands of admins.

As an admin I cannot see the results of another members Y-DNA except in a chart comparing all members. They have a nice page where each member can see their results but the admin can't get to it.

I have males in the project who have also had a mtDNA test. The only way to see their results is to set up an additional project for mtDNA only and then invite that member to join the new project also.

If a person being tested wants to get anything from the company they select for their testing it is my opinion that they should stay away from Ancestry. When we tell people we think they should use FTDNA and pay more for their test they think 1) we are crazy and/or 2) we are getting a kick back from FTDNA. I understand their feeling but I don't know how to reach them. I always tell people I'm a volunteer and that I don't get anything from any of the companies but I am sure a lot of them don't believe me. J...

“I agree with you totally. I tell people they get what they pay for. Put it on a per marker basis.

Also, I stress customer service, as it is so rare these days. I ask them if they have tried to contact Ancestry in any way...for their online records or for DNA and see what they say. I ask them if they ever found records that were in error on Ancestry and how soon, if at all were they corrected. I feel if one part of the company can't be reliable, how can another that is quite a new section.

I've had a lot of complaints about wrong haplogroups; not matching 1st cousins and when a person reaches someone at Ancestry in the DNA department, the customer service rep can't answer even the simplest questions. I had one customer tell me that the person told her to go google what a haplogroup is as they weren't sure.

How can anyone be pleased with this service!

Places like this will and does give Genetic Genealogy a bad name. It's very angering!
...just my opinion! E.....

“What are other project administrators doing about requests to join a DNA project at Ancestry from someone of a different surname? I am administrator of the Renshaw project at both FTDNA and Ancestry, and I have had two people who are not Renshaws ask to join the one at Ancestry. They have not told me in their original message why they want to join the project. I think they are confused as to what DNA testing is all about, but I haven't figured out a way to email them to explain. As far as I can see, I can only accept them or reject them. Has anyone found a way to work with this?

“Nope. The only way to contact them is to accept them, then you can contact them. It's a horrible way to run a project. I've got another one who just requested to join too. Of all the people who have asked to join, not ONE has been a male Estes. They have Estes someplace else in their line. What a mess they have at Ancestry with their projects. I noticed there are more than 20 Moore projects and you can tell by looking at the descriptions that the people who started them, for the most part, have no clue as to the purpose of DNA testing or how it works. So sad on many levels. R....

“Ancestry's system is light years behind FTDNA's as far as the DNA portion goes, but I can tell you that the people in my groups are using the social networking portion of it. They talk to one another, post their birthdays and upload photos. For those of you that haven't seen the system, it looks similar to a very bare-bones MyFamily.com v. 1.0 page. K...

“ There have been some discussions on the list in recent weeks about the worrying number of incorrect haplogroup assignments at Ancestry. Does anyone know what methods DNA Heritage and Family Genetics use to predict haplogroups? There is very little information on either of the two companies' websites. How

accurate are their predictions? Are their customers likely to experience the same problems as people testing at Ancestry?

[Re Familybuilders] “Here is the breakdown: they are testing 10 of the same markers out of the first panel of FTDNA markers. They are testing 2 of the same markers out of the second panel of FTDNA markers. They are testing 3 of the same markers out of the third panel. They are testing 2 markers that FTDNA does not test at all.

This means it is going to be very difficult to compare the results of people who get tested by Familybuilders with people who have been tested by FTDNA or anyone else. The test is cheap (even cheaper than Ancestry), but the results are going to be virtually worthless. And to make matters worse, Familybuilders is associated with Facebook, which means it has a huge exposure. Perhaps I should write about the drawbacks of getting tested by Familybuilder for our website?

I am trying to get more specifics on the markers tested, but this is a case of take the money and run. What we would be looking at is actual 15 Markers to a 37 marker test at FTDNA. This is completely worthless for genealogical use, and because of the cost and exposure that Facebook has, there might be an influx of these tests. I kind of feel that this might be a get the money and run.

“For what it's worth, if you are speaking about the We're Related application on Facebook, it is part of MyHeritage and their family tree software is called Family Tree Builder. "We're Related" is associated with FTDNA.

The FamilyLink genealogy app on Facebook is NOT associated with FTDNA. Their use of the similar name of Familybuilder can confuse individuals into thinking it is the former application. Read their privacy rules before you add that application.

Don't be fooled.

“I probably should clarify a bit. I think what will rear its ugly head with this company is the fact that there is no upgrade. You are in for \$60 and the only way to proceed is to go to another DNA testing company. You're able to test 17 markers and no more. If you tested 17 markers, but were told that in order to upgrade or to be certain that you are a match you need to start over with another testing company, how would you feel? In my opinion, this test is worthless, I would rather put my \$60 towards a company I can continue testing with.

As for the value of a 12 marker test. FTDNA states it best.

Results identify the ethnic and geographic origin of the paternal line. It includes a balanced panel of twelve Y-chromosome Short Tandem Repeat, STR, markers. *Additional markers refine the predicted time period in which two individuals are related.* It is used to affirm or disprove a genealogical connection on the direct paternal line. A haplogroup is determined and backed by our SNP Assurance Program.

“ISOGG has a policy to remain neutral on recommending a lab, but what credibility do we have if we do not tell people both the shortcomings and advantages that we are aware of in all the labs? I would not recommend Ancestry to my dog.” B...

I see a lot of complaint on Ancestry, and mentioned here are a couple others, and Familybuilder that I had not even heard of. I hope that Ancestry will put some of their people to work on correcting the problems that are obviously present. Phil

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Genealogy Gems: News from the Fort Wayne Library No. 61, March 2009

Have you been to the “Roots Television” website lately?! I continue to be amazed at the variety of genealogical programming Megan Smolenyak and her colleagues bring to the airways. Have you seen the latest improvement to viewing “Roots Television?” You can click on an option to have a full screen view--and with a couple of cables from your computer, you can broadcast “Roots Television” on your

HD-TV. If you're new to "Roots Television," or haven't been to the site in a while to experience the new features and speakers, simply go to GenealogyCenter.Info and click on the "Roots Television" icon for nearly countless enjoyable and educational experiences. <http://www.rootstelevision.com/>

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Input from our Family Groups.

The family pages are found at

http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~hawkinsdnaproject/tree_g-1.html.

If your line is one of our coordinated groups (01, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 10, or 12) please forward anything that you think would be of interest for our readers to your Group Leader, marking it *For the Newsletter*. If you fall into one of the groups that we still need a Group Leader for, then mail your print and pictures directly to me. This is your newsletter and we need your input. Try to keep it to a page, or a little more, each month (less is OK). If it is longer, consider breaking it into parts to run over two newsletters.

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Hawkins Family Group-02 (Group Leader is Bob Hawkins, bobhawk507@sbcglobal.net)
(http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~hawkinsdnaproject/tree_g-1.html#Group-02)

The earliest known Hawkins in Group 2 is William Hawkins 1721 to 1799 of Orange Co., VA. We are still attempting to fill in the holes in this line, but need more participants in the DNA study. So far the DNA testing has eliminated a lot of Hawkins members that have been attached to this group over the years. DNA testing has proved that there are 2 distinct groups of Hawkins that settled in Orange Co. Most of what you find on sites such as Rootsweb should be carefully reviewed.

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Hawkins Family Group-04 (My, your editor's, family group, phil_hawkins@sbcglobal.net): Earliest known common ancestors are Jeffery and Dorothy (Mattock) Hawkins, emigrating from Wilts, England in 1682 to Bucks Co., PA.
(http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~hawkinsdnaproject/tree_g-1.html#Group-04)

You do not have to be a participant to send material for this family group. Old pictures, family stories, unanswered questions, brick walls, whatever would be of interest to our line, to your branch of the line, or information on a particular event that might have been an influencing factor in the history of an ancestor (s). If you send pictures please scan at 300 dpi, and furnish the who/when/where/why to the extent you can.

Geoffrey Hawkins the elder of Bishopstrow, Wiltshire - clothier, b. before 1580, d. c Dec 1603, m. Johane Hampton is possibly the grandfather of Jeffery Hawkins, b. c 1633, m. Dorothy Mattock in 1662 at All Saints, Nortan Bavant, Wiltshire, d. 1711/12.

The following terms * identified:

- An **Indenture** is a legal [contract](#) between two parties, particularly for [indentured labour](#) or a term of [apprenticeship](#) but also for certain [land](#) transactions.
- In [law](#), the term **messuage** equates to a dwelling-[house](#) and includes outbuildings, orchard, [curtilage](#) or court-yard and garden. At one time *messuage* supposedly had a more extensive meaning than that comprised in the word *house* or *site*, but such distinction, if it ever existed, no longer survives.
- Timothy & Jeremy Hampton are uncles of Geoffrey the elder (per his will).

Information that I have on this Geoffrey:

1. William Bennett v Thomas Rolf and **Geoffrey Hawkins**. Expulsion from premises. Manor of Norton Bavant, Wiltshire and messuages etc. therein, of which the priory of Dartford, Kent was

seised, who demised to Adam Bath certain messuages, parcel thereof etc. Short title: Bennett v Rollf etc. (Public record, between 1558 and 1603, open document, open access. Held by The National Archives, Kew. Source: <http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk> (Piece details C 2/Eliz/B 5/30) PAH 08 Apr 2009)

2. Another fulling and corn mill in Norton was let by the Priory of Dartford in 1533 to Richard Bath alias Whitaker for 80 years. (fn. 11) The lease was assigned to John Benett, younger son of William (d. c. 1558), in 1560. (fn. 12) John's widow and her second husband underlet the mill to Geoffrey Hawkins of Norton, who 'planted himself there in the art of clothing'. (fn. 13) John's son William was able to buy in a reversion of the lease which was granted by the Crown in 1594, and he still held the mill in the early 17th century. (fn. 14) In 1609 the mill and a fishery in the river near it were granted to Edward Ferrers and Francis Philips at fee farm. (fn. 15) In 1611 William Benett of Norton made an agreement with William Benett of London that the latter should procure him a grant of the same mill, (fn. 16) and it is possible that it passed to him soon afterwards, although it is not certainly known to have belonged to the Benetts before the early 18th century. (fn. 17) In 1625 it was called Thresher's Mill from its occupier, Anthony Thresher. (fn. 18) In 1788 it was held on lives by Joseph Everett, (fn. 19) and it was still occupied by the Everett family in 1830. (fn. 20) It stood just above the bridge which carries the Sutton Veny road over the Wylde, where remains of the pond can still be seen. (From: 'Norton Bavant', A History of the County of Wiltshire: Volume 8: Warminster, Westbury and Whorwellsdown Hundreds (1965), pp. 47-58. URL: <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.asp?compid=16076>. Date accessed: 31 January 2007.)
3. There were two mills at Sutton Veny at the time of the Domesday Survey. One, situated on the Wylde River was known as the Wylde Mill. The other was known as the Mount Mill (family name). In 1591 a 60-year lease was made to Geoffrey Hawkins, clothier, of Norton Bavant, on the surrender of a previous lease to Thomas Ashlock. (fn. 30) In 1765 the mill was advertised for sale as a fulling mill with 2 a. of watermeadow and 1a. of pasture. (fn. 31) The purchaser was probably Thomas Benett, of Norton Bavant, who owned it in 1771 and 1780. Sutton Veny is about two miles WSW of Norton Bavant. Source: MILLS. [Sutton Veny, Wilts. <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.aspx?compid=16078>]
4. In 1533 the manor house and farm of Bishopstrow were let for 99 years to Robert Abath, who had married a sister of Joan Temmes, the last Abbess of Lacock. In 1592 Clement Abath assigned the lease to Geoffrey Hawkins of Bishopstrow, clothier, and in 1613 Hawkins's widow and her second husband assigned it to John Temple of Kingston Deverill, whose son bought the freehold of the property. (fn. 25) [who was the widow's second husband??] Until the early 19th century the manor house of Bishopstrow lay between the Salisbury road and the Wylde, just above Bishopstrow Mill. (fn. 26). From: 'Bishopstrow', A History of the County of Wiltshire: Volume 8: Warminster, Westbury and Whorwellsdown Hundreds (1965), pp. 6-13. URL: <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.aspx?compid=16072>.
5. A. 12832. Indenture tripartite, 1 June, 43 Elizabeth, [The 43rd year of Elizabeth's reign would have been 01 June 1601. I think.] leading the uses of a fine to be levied before Christmas next by Geoffrey Hawkins, the elder, of Bushopstrowe, clothier, and Geoffrey, his son, to 'Gyles' Tooker, of the 'citty of Newe Sarum,' esquire, and 'Tymothe' and Jeremye Hampton, gentlemen, of a messuage, orchard, garden, 4a. arable and 1a. meadow, in the 'citty of Newe Sarum,' Stratforde and 'Olde Sarum,' in the occupation of 'Gyles' Capyn', Gregory Clercke and William Davis, to the use, as to the messuage and other premises in the tenure of 'Gyles' Capin, of Giles Tooker his heirs and assigns, and as to the residue to the use of 'Tymothie' Hampton and 'Jeremie' Hampton, gentlemen. English. Signed I. H., Jeffery Hawkins, with seals, and G. Tooker, with seal of arms. Witnesses' names endorsed. (From: 'Deeds: A.12801 - A.12900', A Descriptive Catalogue of Ancient Deeds: Volume 5 (1906), pp. 386-405. URL: <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.aspx?compid=64451> Date

accessed: 27 April 2009.) [At this time I am not sure what this means. Is this a lease of land and buildings owned by Geoffrey to Gyles Tooker, with the income going to the two Hamptons?? PAH] See * below for terms used here.

6. **Per his will:** Johane his wife's name, a son Geoffrey, and two daughters Elizabeth (unmarried and not 20 years of age £ 100 + his silver tankard) and Joan (unmarried and not 20 years of age £ 100 + a great double double gilt standing cup and a 43 annual shilling rent from the mills [note plural] and tennements [note plural] [tennements were earlier granted to Geoffrey by Clement Abath, and "by one Thomas Hawkins [a tennament called Palmers in Bishopstrow] [father??]). If a daughter dies before 20 or married then her portion to the other daughter. If both daughter should die then their portions divided to the child of Geoffrey the younger and the elder's wife (all to the wife if no children of the younger [does this indicate that Geoffrey the younger is married and his wife is with child?] Geoffrey the Elder names cousins as Richard Hampton and James Hawkins, brothers Thomas and John Hawkins, father-in-law John Hampton, uncles Timothy and Jeremy Hampton, and brother-in-law Robert Hampton. Witnesses to the will are Richard Bartlett, Michael Unwyn, Thomas Cooke, and Henry Collins. Will proved 27 January 1603/04 by Jane - relict and executrix. [Johane his wife] [relict = sole executor]

If you have additional information on Geoffrey Hawkins, I would appreciate you copying me. Please site the source. Phil

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Hawkins Participants that have not yet been matched. (33 distinct future Hawkins Groups.)

http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~hawkinsdnaproject/tree_g-1.html#participants

If you are a participant in this group and would like to submit a story, picture, or questions please do so.



Can you identify with and help Participant 25867 with his tree?

His email is clbrgb@yahoo.com.



- 1 William Hawkins b: 1780 in North Carolina
.. +Nancy Williams b: 1790 in Kentucky d: 10 Oct 1856 in Estill Co., KY
..... 2 Henry B. Hawkins b: 1818 in Montgomery Co., KY
..... +Druzilla Lenox b: 1821 m: 11 Apr 1837 in Estill Co., KY
..... 3 William George Hawkins b: 1844 in Estill Co., KY
..... +Mary Warren b: 1850
..... *2nd Wife of William George Hawkins:
..... +Julia Vaughn b: 1844
..... *3rd Wife of William George Hawkins:
..... +Sarah Smith b: 1845
..... *4th Wife of William George Hawkins:
..... +Manda Belle Fox b: 1864 m: 26 Nov 1879 in Estill Co., KY
..... 4 Henry B. Hawkins b: 21 Jul 1894 in Estill Co., KY d: 07 Oct 1965 in Clark Co., KY
..... +Neomia _____ b: Oct 1896 d: 05 Aug 1962 in Fayette Co., KY
..... **5 Participant #25867**
..... 4 John W.
..... 4 Caty Hawkins
..... 4 Dewey Hawkins

..... 4 Charlie Hawkins
 4 Leonard Hawkins
 3 John Simpson Hawkins b: 17 Jan 1838 in Estill Co., KY d: 10 Mar 1927 in Estill Co., KY
 +Mary Vaughn b: 01 Mar 1840 d: 09 Mar 1925
 4 Druzy Hawkins
 4 Elizabeth Hawkins
 4 James T. Hawkins
 4 Henry B. Hawkins
 3 Elizabeth Hawkins
 3 Betty Hawkins
 2 Moses H. Hawkins b: 1825
 +Joicy King b: 1825 m: 08 Apr 1844 in Estill Co., KY
 3 Nancy Hawkins b: 1847
 3 Polly Hawkins b: 1850
 3 Judaim Hawkins b: 1853
 3 Armilda Hawkins b: 1858
 3 Prudeann Hawkins b: 23 Sep 1852
 3 William Hawkins b: 1839
 3 Juniper Hawkins b: 1847
 2 John W. Hawkins
 +Polly Barnes
 3 Edward "Ned" Hawkins b: 11 Jul 1836 in Estill Co., KY d: 29 May 1857 in Estill Co., KY
 2 Elizabeth Hawkins b: 1811
 +William Smith
 2 William Hawkins b: 1833
 +Amanda Rachael Stephens b: 1833
 3 Tandy Hawkins b: 1854
 3 John W. Hawkins b: 1856
 3 Henry W. Hawkins b: 1858
 3 Amanda J. Hawkins b: 21 Jul 1853
 3 Henry B. Hawkins b: 1858
 3 Sarah W. Hawkins b: 27 Aug 1861
 3 Unnamed Hawkins b: 13 Jun 1852 in Montgomery Co., KY
 2 Thomas Hawkins

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DNA testing is the most powerful tool ever to be available to genealogists. Genetic Genealogy is still in its infancy, and the majority of those researching their family history are not yet aware of this new tool and how DNA testing will assist them with their research.

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If you maintain a web site with Hawkins information, please add a link to our Hawkins DNA Project. If you maintain a website that relates to any of our Hawkins DNA lines, please advise, and I'll list a link for it on our site.

If you know someone that would like to be on the Hawkins project information mailing list, please send me their name and email and I'll add them. Anyone that desires not to be on the list should request removal.

Please advise us of any planned Hawkins reunions. We would like to list them indicating the patriarch, place, dates, and any other special information. Consider collecting donations to have some of the cousins in your group tested. Maybe you have the perfect paper records, but the mutations that occur in the separate lines need to be identified now for succeeding generations (and just maybe, your paper records are not as solid as you assume).

If you have tested with someone other than Family Tree DNA please contact me about also participating in our Hawkins Project.

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