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History & Genealogy of the Hubbell Family, 1980, by Harold B. and D. S. Hubbell, reprinted 1998, 1089 pages with index: US\$70.00, C\$98.00.

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A Military History of the Hubbell Family in North America, 2001, by Hilbert R. Hubble; each chapter discusses a major period in North American military history from the Colonial period until Kosovo, providing a description of all Hubbell service men and women for which a record can be found. 618 pages, 200 illustrations.. Indexed. US\$57.50, C\$91.50.

Hubbell By Choice: The Ancestry of Some Early Connecticut Women, 2008, by Mary Ann Hubbell & Marjorie Hubbell Gibson. This book explores the ancestry of those women who married into the first three generations of the Hubbell family. 399 pages, hardcover. US\$48.00. Available at www.hubbell.org under the “Store” tab.

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FOR CORRECTIONS

The **Membership Committee** makes a special effort to getting all names correct, according to members' instructions, and to listing all code numbers when known. The Editor hopes members will inform us of any missing or incorrect number, or any other inaccuracies in the list. Please inform the Society of changes in mailing address when moving.

Notice To All Members: This is a reminder that Membership, Merchandise, Hubbell Hall of Fame and Scholarship forms are now available under the "About" tab online at www.hubbell.org

A MESSAGE FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

This is the 35th year as a society! It is simply amazing what a few dedicated people can do. I looked through previous editions of the annual over the last couple of days. What a wonderful collection of articles and notes about the family. The expanding legacy of the Hubbell's is outlined with each issue giving depth and breadth to the family and its contributions to the country, technology and the



Margie Hlava

well being of America. Incredible! I am a second generation member of the society, my Mom was vice president for 8 years, my immediate family are and have been very active in supporting roles for the organization while having great fun visiting with each other at the reunions and board meetings. I am deeply humbled by those that have gone before and very proud to be a member of this organization!

As I reviewed the year in preparation for this message I realized that we have completed most of the tasks on the last strategic plan and are ready to create a new road map for the society! A new edition is being created now.

- We now have all parts of the formerly extended Society under a single umbrella. The museum, the library, the membership, the scholarship fund, the bank accounts and the merchandise. It is much less confusing to prospective and even current members. It also means we have a greater set of responsibilities.
- Our books, the Millennial Edition of the Family History and Genealogy and its update disk as well as the Hubbell Sea Captains were published in 2017. We have passed the break even in sales and moving into profit territory.
- We are working on the social media outreach. We are trying to balance a clear focus of our message while reaching more people. There is a budding Instagram campaign working with the Facebook sites to connect with people world wide. We have been lucky to have Allie and Harvey Hubbell on the Instagram side and the addition of Stephen Hubbell and his Facebook site to the collection of sites about Hubbells. It will be good to bring them together in a targeted program. In addition to the social media we get an average of 2 inquires through the website per week.
- The new Board was seated at the Houghton Board meeting - a very well attended meeting! There was a magnificent rainfall during our stay (people like me from the desert in Albuquerque love to watch the power of the

rain!). The Board was enthusiastic, cohesive, and active during both days of meetings. Karen Wertanen managed to get us to several sites previewing the archives, the town and environs during the meeting. The agenda was long, productive and we made it all the way through it! Our first as a merged society.

- The bylaws are now being reviewed by the Board and I anticipate the revision will be available to all members via the website early in the new year. We are using a transitional set at the moment and it has made some of the things we do a bit confusing. For example, Board members can vote but officers cannot.

- Finances are in order as you can see elsewhere in this publication. The stock market is down so the Iowa Foundation Funds are also down a bit (\$4,000) but I am optimistic they will rebound shortly. Jan Hubble Fulton continues to be a steady hand on the till.

- Our News continues to flow like clockwork full of wonderful stories and perspectives from Rick Hubble, Editor and this last set was mailed by Anne Cooper. Unfortunately, after nine years as Editor, Rick Hubble has given notice that 2019 Annual (next years) will be his last and the search is on for a replacement. HELP!! Contemplate your inner muse and be an editor! We are looking for stories to publish as well as someone to take the helm. Tell us all about interesting bits in your family history - or current events!

- Genealogical requests come in about once or twice a week and are ably handled by Hilbert Hubble who also then updates the family genealogy. More recently Stephen Hubbell has augmented this work by answering and probing on the Facebook site which garners additional activity.

- The DNA news is mixed. We have Hubbells taking the tests who show NO relationship to each other at all! This further supports the notion that there are more than one lineage of Hubbells who come from completely different places. Doug Poulter tried valiantly to establish a connection from his line to ours; his research was wonderful, the connection is not yet found. More family DNA shows Swedish, NOT Danish, heritage. So unless Hubba was really a Swede I think that myth remains unproven, at least for our line. We do have 31,000 Hubbells documented in our books but there are even more... stay tuned!

- The Hubbell Reality in Des Moines continues its wonderful local support of the museum, library and now shipping / storage area. In the past year everything has been moved to the same building so no more long cold dark walks for Hannah Herzog when she goes to ship books to new requesters. The lease has been renewed through 2028.

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- The HOLMS database comes online with this round of membership renewals. Much information has already been conveyed to you in earlier Family Notes. Mathew Hubbell has donated his expertise to make this a reality and I am very thankful. It will make the jobs of the membership chair, Donald C. Hubbell, and treasurer Jan Hubble Fulton much easier. It is also easier for members who can now manage their information, update or pay online.

- Pat Dawson continues to tend the collection and add to the Past Perfect database information about the library holdings and growing museum collection. The Advisory Committee is chaired by Harvey Hubbell.

- We have chosen South Carolina for the 2021 reunion with Mike and Glenna Hubbell as local hosts.

There is still much to do.

- Membership bottomed out and is finally on the upswing again. This will be the main focus of our attention in the years ahead! Please give memberships, get your kids involved, contact other Hubbells and sign them up!

- We are now looking for a place in "The West" for the 2023 biennial reunion. Anyone with ideas, places you would like to go, or who would be willing to host please contact me.

- I am in the process of updating the Administrative Manual, started by Carol Hubbell Boggs, in preparation for handing it over to the next president. Then I will get back to the many intriguing things I have discovered on my travels to make better sense of them. Look for forthcoming articles.

- Roger Hubbell, our steady Vice President, who seamlessly filled in for me at meetings, provided an excellent sounding board and voice of reason throughout the year is our chair of the nominations committee. If you are willing to serve as an officer or member of the board please contact Roger.

- We need your help! The "Hubbell Want Ads" section in this Annual outlines a few specific areas but ALL committees welcome volunteers. We need your intellectual muscle. Let me know how you would most like to be involved. If you are not certain, please call or email me... I would be glad to speak with you in any case! mmkhlava@yahoo.com or 505-265-4178.

The biennial reunion is in Houghton Michigan and also take us to the nearby town of Hubbell. It is a wonderful place, the hotel sits on a bluff overlooking the Portage canal. It has a great set of gathering spaces for us to visit with cousins. The field trips are affordable due to a member grant for the buses and

the hop-on hop-off nature of the other trips allows people to choose what they want to do for the day. There are also four presentations so you can learn much about the area as well as recent research on the family. If you misplaced your registration you can always sign up through the website which is more secure than ever.

My own genealogical excursions have been somewhat limited this year by work and health. However... I did manage to get into the Map Room at the British Library and the Archbishop of Canterbury's Lambeth Palace Library. It was built in the 13th century and the library collection predates the building. Wonderful artifacts and parchments. I was hoping to find Bishops transcripts at the Lambeth Library which would take us back a bit further and talk about Hubbells in places we believe we came from. The success was mixed, isn't it always! I was frustrated until I discovered that they do not file by the Parish name but rather by the nearest big city and that all matters dealing with Hubbell and its variations are filed under "Harble". Yet another thread to follow. At the Map Library, I was looking for the really old maps that showed ownership of land by plot but it turns out those are more likely to be in the local archives. I also took advantage of the Hubbell Museum and Library meeting to spend more time digging through the English notes of Doug Poulter and a new volume added to the collection of Harold B. Hubbell's papers. Among the finds were six more Hubbell wills and a document transferring the manor house at Rock to new owners - in 1568! There is a lot of material there to explore for those of you interested in the family genealogy! We do seem to keep coming around to the same unknowns all these years later. Although new knowledge has been gleaned and many myths disproved in the recent research some of the gnawing questions, like when was our Richard the Immigrant really born and what is the origin of our name continue to need additional research. I am thinking of the Salt Library in Shropshire and the National Library of Wales as the next likely targets ... Who wants to come? The hunt is still on!

Thank you all for your help in making this a wonderful year, I am looking forward to the next one!



**Ribbesford Church,
(ca 1900) outside of
Bewdley,
Worcestershire
England: Likely place
of baptism of Richard
Hubball the
Immigrant ~1624.**

**See the story about the
church sculptures on
page 23 of this issue**

New Members For 2018

The Board of Directors and the Membership Committee welcome these new members and thank the members that provided the gift membership.

New Member		Gift From Member
Kaylene Rae Abad	San Antonio, TX	
James Baker	Walla Walla, WA	
Alma Estrada	Mission Viejo, CA	
M/M Eric Hubbell	Cedarburg, WI	Holly & Heidi Hubbell
Jeremy Hubbell	Reseda, CA	
Raymond Hubble	Newton, NJ	
Brendan Sullivan Hubble	Summerville, SC	Alan M. Hubble
Patricia Matney	Willows, CA	
Beverly Hubbell Obenshain	Parwell, TX	
Chase Harrison Slaughter	Plainfield, IN	
Jerome Vares	Oklahoma City, OK	

Members with Twenty Five Years of Membership

The Directors and Membership Committee congratulate the following members for their twenty five years of membership, and their continued support of the Hubbell Society, Museum and Library.

<u>Member</u>	<u>Home Town</u> <u>ME #</u>
Betty Hubble Blakemore	Richmond, KY 14172
Virginia Hubbell Chrietzberg	Riverside, CA 13978
George Peyton Hubbell	Lake Ozark, MO 10952
James W. Hubbell, III	Des Moines, IA 17355
John A. E. Hubbell	Paris, KY 13282
Katherine J. Hubbell Domning	Silver Spring, MD 16599
Ralph G. Hubbell II	Temecula, CA 15099
Mark A. Hubble PhD & Jean P. Hubble	Danbury, CT 13945
Richard Craig & Karen Conway Hubble	Mill Valley, CA 12888
Ginger E. James	Lincoln, CA [8419]
Judith Puckett	Fairfield, IL [14146]
Debbie Hubbell-Van Atta	Hermitage, TN 19609



The HSML enamel pin

Jan Hubble Fulton writes that the HSML enamel pins are back in stock for sale through our store. Cost is \$5.00 which includes shipping. Order forms are located on our website or you can order and pay with Paypal directly from our website at: www.hubbell.org

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

You get out of an organization what you put into it. So meet your cousins and help make us stronger at the same time. We could really use your help. Please contact me for any of these or to discuss how you might be involved on other levels! Margie Hlava: mmkhlava@yahoo.com

- 1. Web developers and website support:** The Society has a great website rich in publications and other information. We need additional links, perhaps an update of the site itself and help in posting. Experience in Wordpress, setting up forms and paypal links and keeping current with additional technology options as they become available.
- 2. Members of the Finance committee:** We need people who can read a financial statement and assess that the funds are properly spent, bookkeeping is appropriate, and help consider possible additional sources and uses of funds.
- 3. Volunteers to help at Hubbell Museum and Library:** The HM&L is currently open by appointment. There is an awesome collection in the Center in Des Moines. For those of you who live nearby we have occasional researchers to guide, archives to scan, curation to help with, and giving docent tours when called upon.
- 4. Writers Wanted for the Family notes:** We mail three physical publications each year, two Family Notes and the Annual, and archive them to the Publications section of the website. Help is needed in writing stories for these publications, doing the layout, and taking the editorship of the Family Notes.
- 5. Membership Drive:** We need your help in reaching out to members, lapsed and potential. Personal touch via phone or email is the very best method.
- 6. Genealogy Committee members:** Hilbert Hubble, the family genealogist, has just put together a massive work in the Millennium Edition. There is a continuing stream of incoming information and people asking questions about where they fit within the family. We also are gathering new information to add to our knowledge. We need an understudy to eventually take over this position.
- 7. Members for the family gravestone recording project:** Carol Boggs has begun a family gravestone recording project - taking photos of family gravestones and gathering them into a database of the information for the images, distribution dates to collocate and so forth.
- 8. Further Genealogy research:** We have acquired, copied, digitized and photographed a great deal of material which now needs to be indexed. The index prototype is set up and help is needed to find people, names, places, dates and suggest linkages. Particularly the English materials prior to 1700.

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9. **Mercantile:** With the move of the Hubbell Merchandise, aka the Store, to Des Monies and the delivery of the Millennium Edition of the book we could really use help with shipping and receiving, handling orders and keeping track of the inventory. Update the store items on the website.

10. **Artists and Designers:** For those of you Not in Des Monies we welcome help and thoughts for design of new options for merchandise. Perhaps line drawings of Hubbell Places of interest to make into cards, wearable art of the Hubbell kind, etc.

11. **DNA** is an increasingly active area, if you are willing to help members learn about their DNA and add to the family set we could use your input!



A Hubbell Daughter

Elizabeth Hubbell Fisk and the Elizabeth Fisk Looms Co.

Making useful items from fiber is an ancient skill employed by both men and women throughout history.

In early America, hand-weaving was a male occupation but women took it up in the eighteenth century, and continued until the 1820s, when consumer preference turned to machine-woven products.

Yet on the tiny island of Isle La Motte exceptional hand-crafted fiber arts were rescued through the efforts of **Elizabeth Hubbell Fisk (ME#4009, A&R# 3686)**. Influenced by the Arts and Crafts movement of the late 19th century, Fisk brought a fine-arts aesthetic to the Vermont textiles once produced on Isle La Motte and in nearby St. Albans.

Elizabeth was second daughter of eleven children born to Margaret and John Hubbell of Chazy, New York, a town on the shores of Lake Champlain across from Isle La Motte. Nelson Fisk was the son of a quarry owner on the island, which at the time was important in water travel and trade.

After the Fisks married, they spent some time in New York City where Elizabeth studied at the Pratt Institute. Back on the island, she asked some of the older women to teach her the basics of making rag rugs to sell as a fundraiser for the Methodist church and the town library.

Rag rugs, also called hooked rugs, are crafted by making loops with a hand implement on a fabric base fixed to a frame or loom. And so began “Elizabeth Fisk Looms” with St. Albans and Isle La Motte women working in what became a thriving cottage industry.

Fisk soon teamed up with St. Albans’s Anna Bailey Smith, wife of Vermont’s governor at the time. Smith introduced Fisk to vegetable dyes, acids, astringents, powders, and liquids - inspiring Fisk to experiment with colors in

the designs she painted as guides for the women to use in their weaving. Fisk herself became so adept at creating tapestries, that instead of leaving threads hanging on the back of the work, she incorporated them into a mirror image on the reverse side.

In 1895, most women couldn't wait to put away their looms and buy factory made cloth products, but not Elizabeth Hubbell Fisk. She scoured sheds and attics for old looms and frames, and produced textiles that are still highly sought after for collections like that of the University of Vermont's Fleming Museum.



This 'Between Meals Tablecloth,' ca. 1900, in embroidered cotton from Elizabeth Fisk Looms (1890-1935) was a gift of Estelle Foote, M.D. to the Fleming Museum of Art, at the University of Vermont in 1956.

Fisk died in 1927, but the cottage industry she founded continued to thrive, until it finally closed in 1935.

Written by Cyndy Bittinger



From Albert Hubbell's sketch book (one of ten pages). Albert (ME#11747) published works from 1943 to 1985. He was art director for the New Yorker Magazine in the 1970s producing at least 19 covers featuring his original paintings from 1964 to 1985.

Biography and History

From the Desk of Hilbert Hubble, our genealogist...

Correspondence from Glen Long of Salem, New York

In 1811 (ME#427) Jedediah Hubbell, with his wife, whose maiden name was Hannah Turner, came from Vergennes, VT, locating first in Newburg township, a part of the Western Reserve (in what would become Cuyahoga county, Ohio). They originally settled near the river, where the ague [fits of shivering] proved such a scourge that they soon moved to Warrensville. Of their nine children, four were daughters, one of whom passed in early life to the home beyond. Of the other three, the oldest, Sarah N. Hubbell, married Moses Warren, Jr.; Maria Hubbell married Hiram Gleason and Mary married William Bowler.

Newburg's early history records that Jedediah Hubbell (a resident farmer) served as treasurer of Newburg township in 1818 and, his brother, (ME#426) Ephraim Hubbell served as trustee of the township that same year. Ephraim served as a trustee in subsequent years (1819-1820) with Jedediah serving as trustee in 1821. The following year (1822) Aaron Hubbell (unknown ME#) served as a trustee of the township. Subsequent to 1822, no Hubbells served in these public capacities through to the year 1879--when the records end.

There is this anecdote in an account of Western Reserve pioneer women living in Warrensville, the township to the east of Newburg. (1)

It is related of Maria [Hubbell] (ME#1142) that, being left at home one Sunday with Oliver and Baby Mary, while the rest of the family attended the Shaker meeting, the house caught fire from the old stick chimney. Hastily dragging a feather bed out into the yard and placing baby on it, she undertook to subdue the fire by dashing the pans of milk upon it.

But the flames had gained too much, and an hour later the family returning from church met a forlorn little girl bespattered with milk and blackened with smoke and soot, carrying the baby and bringing the news that the house was burned to the ground. Bad news spread with wondrous speed, and the next day men from all directions, some with axes, some with ox teams, came to help, and when the sun went down on the second day the family moved into a new home, which was all complete, even to a new out-door mud oven, which was ready for the Wednesday morning's baking.

The above story about Jedediah's family was submitted by Glen Long. Glen states that, "I am descended from 5th generation (ME# 502) Abijah Hubbell (1761-1843). However, my direct ancestors did not arrive in Newburg until 1892 when (ME# 5837) James Gale Hubbell finally made it there. His

daughter (my grandmother) (ME# 9430) Flora Gertrude Hubbell, who thought she knew everything there was to know about Hubbells (her Hubbells), was totally unaware of the descendants of Ephraim Hubbell and his brother Jedediah Hubbell who arrived in Newburg in 1811. And, there were other Hubbells contemporary with Flora Gertrude whom she never considered kin-- but that is another story.

(1) Researched and written by: Mrs. William M. Warren, Chairman and Historian of the Warrensville History Committee, in "Memorial to the Pioneer Women of the Western Reserve" (1896). Edited by Mrs. Gertrude Van Renselaer Wickham. Transcribed and filed on USGenWeb Archives in 1998 by Betty Ralph.



An e-mail from Eric Hubbell:

My Great Grandfather was **Joseph Crawford Hubbell (ME# 10481, A&R# 8819)** born on March 3rd 1895 in North Carolina, I believe. I have some of his military pictures but know nothing else about his military history or what he did for a living after. I heard he might have been a sailor on Lake Michigan. I was wondering if you could provide any additional information on him regarding these topics or otherwise where I can find out more info?

Response from Hilbert: Hi Eric, Thanks for your query. Your Great Grandfather served in World War I in the 377th Motor Transportation Corps of the US Army from 1 March 1916 to 4 June 1920 as a Sergeant First Class. He also served as a Private in World War II. His serial number and total service was found on the application for his tombstone.

**SEARCHED WITH 26TH DIV Hq. TAB Sq. Army WWI WWII KOREA 2-16/10 4/20*

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Application for Headstone from Joseph Crawford Hubbell ca. 1956

The Hopple (Hubbell) Family

I've always been concerned about Hubbell lines being "lost" because of similar letter patterns or similar sounding surnames. A possible example may be found in Central Pennsylvania during the westward expansion. Henry Hubble (ME# 395) lived about 1780-1789 in Mifflin County Pennsylvania and the 1790 Federal census of Huntington County, PA lists Henry and his father, Nathaniel Hoble (ME# 124). Little is known of Henry's early family, at least two unidentified children are mentioned in the 2017 Millennium edition of our family history.

Two brothers were born in Central Pennsylvania during the late eighteenth century. John Hopple was born 1795 and died about 1867. George Hopple was born 1791 and died in 1871. Their Granddaughter Lida Fuller Small says the name was really Hubbell. John stayed Hopple throughout his life, but George was "Hubble" in 1812, 1820 and 1830 and then switched to Hopple until 1870 when he was Hubble again. He purchased land in Butler Co. OH in 1823 as Hopple and sold the land in 1826 as Hubble. Neither of the brothers have been connected to our Hubbell family.

I bring these two examples up to alert those who have or will have DNA testing. Please let the society know if you are "matched " to one of these similar names.

Note from the Editor: Details on the Hobbles (Hubbell) family can be found on our website under the "Publications / Family Histories" tab.

Sources: Janis Gillespie Hubbell: **Hopple (Hubbell) Family** at <http://home.netcome/~boiu2325/Hopple.html> 17 May 2009.



Hubballs of the Severn River Valley of England (Part 2)

by Richard W. Hubble

Introduction:

This year's Annual presents part 2 of a presentation made on the Queen Mary at the Long Beach, CA Family Reunion in June 2017. Part 1 of the presentation, which focused on the distribution of Hubballs in Shropshire, Staffordshire and Worcestershire counties and a possible origin of the family name, was published in the 2017 Annual.(1)

Started in 2014, this project was originally initiated as an effort to discover more information about "Richard the Immigrant" (b: ~1624 England d: 1699 New Haven Colony) our common American ancestor. We still know very little about his life in England. After searching over 280 English books and



Figure 1: A 1794 map of England’s counties. London is identified with the black dot. Shropshire (L), Staffordshire (R) and Worcestershire (B) are identified with bold black outlines of their borders.

documents and 932 parish registers, no new information has been discovered about Richard. However, information about Richard's uncle, Henry, was discovered.

To help orient the reader, maps in Figures 1 and 2 are included as reference. Figure 1 is a map of England with London and the 3 midland counties, Shropshire, Staffordshire and Worcestershire, outlined. Figure 2 is a map of

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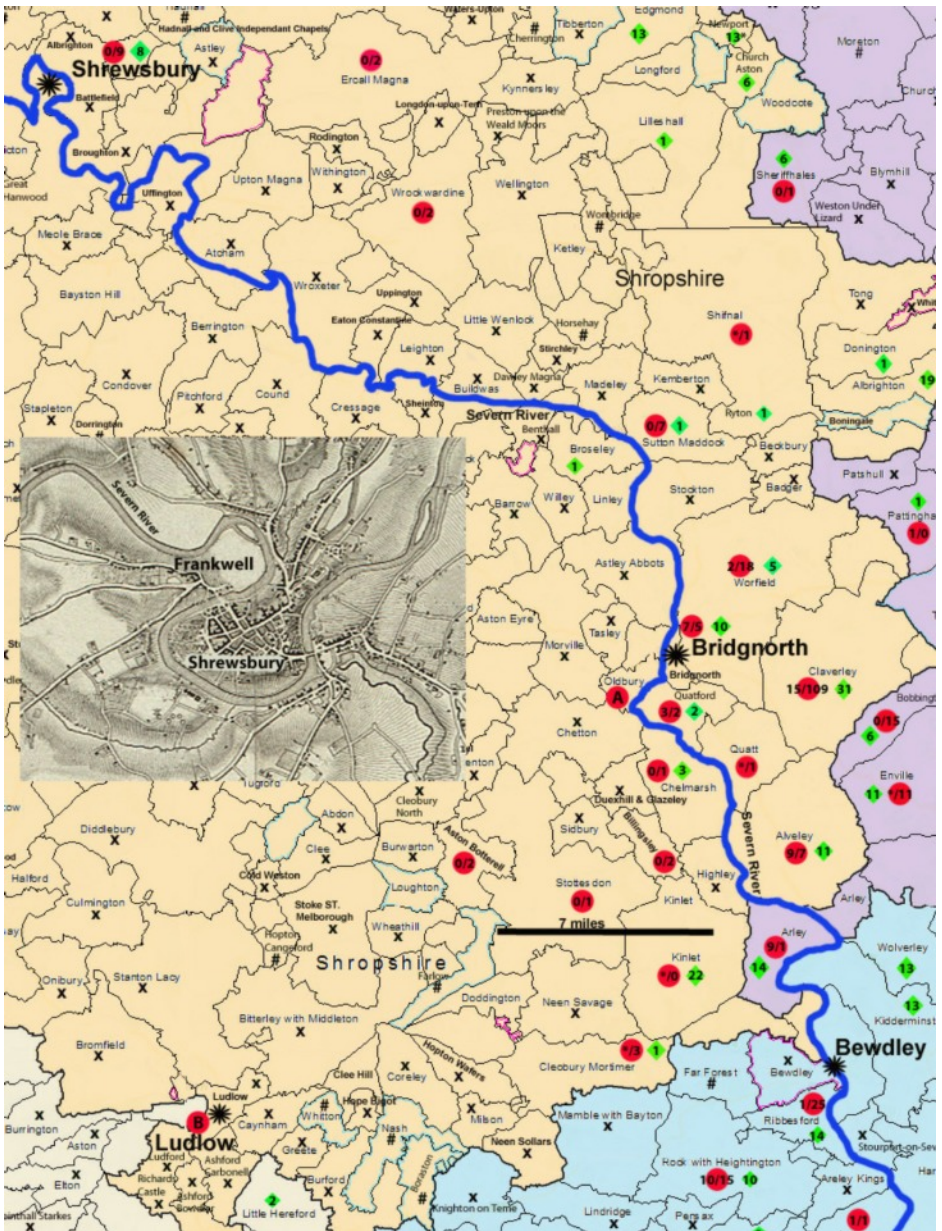


Figure 2: Map of parish boundaries along the Severn River (blue or dark line) in Shropshire, Staffordshire and Worcestershire counties. Inset is the towns of Shrewsbury and Frankwell. For further discussion of this map see the 2017 Annual

the parishes from Shrewsbury, Shropshire in the northwest to Rock and Ribbesford Parishes in Worcestershire county in the south. Inset is a closeup of the town of Shrewsbury and Frankwell. This map plots the distribution of Hubballs by parish in the three counties. For more information concerning this map refer to the 2017 Annual.

The Immediate Family (Henry Hubball - Richard the Immigrant's Uncle):

An intriguing document, published by the Shropshire Archaeological Society, titled "Shrewsbury Burgess Roll" (2) expands our knowledge of the Rock and Ribbesford parish Hubballs. One entry in the book identifies Henry Hubball of Shrewsbury, a tailor and the son of Richard Hubball, a yeoman from Rocke in the county of Worcestershire. This Richard Hubball is most likely Richard #4 and wife Elizabeth Cowlicke; the grandfather of Richard the Immigrant. (See Figure 5) At the time of this entry, Henry had two sons, Samuel and Obadiah who are recorded as being admitted into the Shrewsbury Burgess in 1656. See Figure 3

Hubball.

Henry, of S., tailor, s. Richard, of Rocke, co. Worc., B131
yeoman. i. Samuel, Obadiah (all adm.). 1656.

Figure 3: Entry in the Shrewsbury Burgess Rolls for Hubball, Henry, of Shrewsbury, a tailor, son of Richard, of Rocke (parish), co. (county of) Worcestershire who was a yeoman. Sons Samuel and Obadiah were both admitted to the Burgess. Dated 1656. Henry is, most likely, the uncle of Richard the Immigrant.

As the Feudal System in England started breaking down, citizens began to assert more independence. Initially merchants banded together into guilds to regulate and protect trade in their respective town. These guild members were leading citizens/merchants of the town and were active in town affairs. Guild rights provided the member with the right to trade in town, receive free education for their sons and to vote. Each guild appointed a member to represent and lead the organization. From around 1294 to 1638 this top officer was called a bailiff. After 1638 the title was change to mayor. By 1835 guilds had lost most of their political and economic power. In the 1600s it was a common custom to admit a man as a burgess member, and for a small fee, allow his sons to become members as well. The sons could not be sworn into the guild and assume a member's full rights until they reached the age of 21.

The earliest guild in Shrewsbury was the Merchant Guild and the earliest surviving Merchant Guild rolls in Shrewsbury are dated 1209. Admission to a guild required that the individual was either born in the town, descended from a burgess member, apprenticed to a guild member or in some cases the admission could be purchased. We know from parish records that Henry was born in Rock Parish in March 1599. Thus, it is likely he served as an apprentice after moving to Shrewsbury. (3)

We also know from parish records that Henry Hubball married Ann Robinson at Ribbesford Church (Worcestershire) in 1646. There are no parish entries of baptisms at either Ribbesford or Rock Church for Henry and Anne's

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children. Thus, soon after their marriage in Ribbesford, they moved to Shrewsbury, Shropshire where their first child (Samuel) was born in 1649.

There were three parish churches in Shrewsbury during this period. The parish records for Saint Chad's Parish begin in 1616. For Saint Juliana Parish the records begin in 1559 (marriages only) and Saint Mary's records begin in 1584 (baptisms only). By comparing the surviving Shrewsbury parish records with the Merchant guild records we surmise that Henry and Anne had six children; Samuel, Obadiah, John, Jonathan and two Jacobs. See Figure 4

First Name	Last Name	Baptism Year	Bural Year	Marriage Year	Spouse's first Name	Spouse's last Name	Father's /Mother's Name
St Chad's Parish Baptisms and Burials: 1616-1876 Marriages: 1616-1906							
William	Hubball	(from Frankwell)		1/31/1702	Elizabeth	Fradgly	(from Frankwell?)
Elizabeth	Huballs	10/30/1706			(William is a nailer from Frankwell)		William & Eliz
William	Huballs son		1705				William (naile maker)
Ann	Huballs dau		1712				William
George	Hubble			8/29/1875	Mary	Francis	
St Juliana Parish Baptisms: 1601-1872 Marriages: 1559-1837							
John	Hubball	1655					son of Henry & Anne
John	Hubball	—	1655				
Johnathan	Hubball	4/4/1658					Henry & Ann
Jacob	Hubball	—	2/25/1659				Henry & Ann
Henry	Hubbald		1662				
St Marys Parish Baptisms: 1584-1812 Marriages: 1824-1828							
Samuell	Hubballs	1649					son of Sarjaunt Hubballs
Jacob	Hubbald		1658				son of Henry Hubbald
John	Hubbald	4/22/1655					son of Henry
Jacob	Hubbald	2/26/1660					Henry
Elizabeth	Hubbald	(of Whitchurch)		1718	Ralph	Vaughan (a prisoner)	

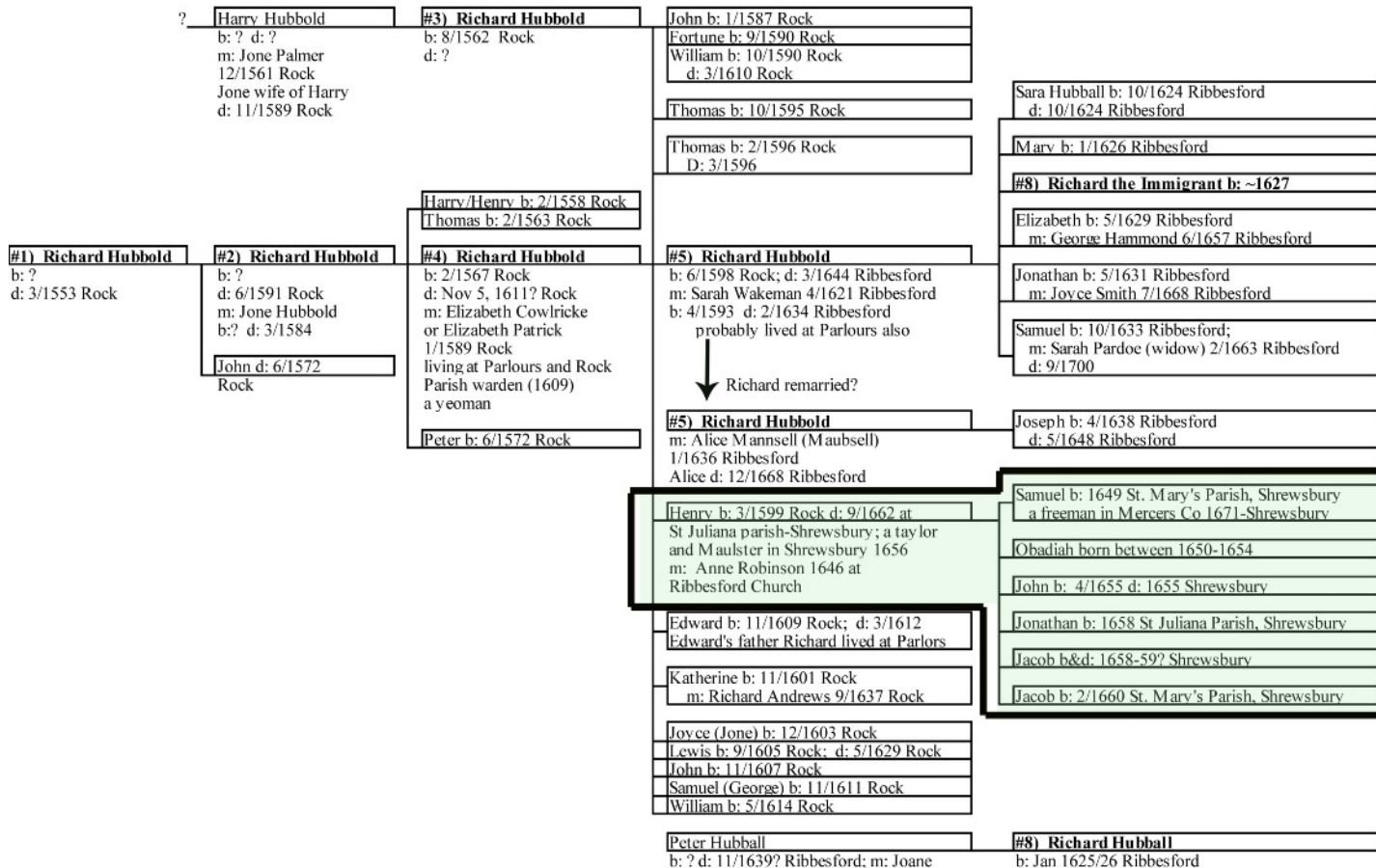
Figure 4: A summary of the surviving parish records for the three parishes in Shrewsbury. There appears to be at least 2 distinct Hubball families. Henry's family in bold type

Henry and Anne's first child, Samuell Hubballs, is listed in the St Mary's register as born in 1649. The father of Samuell is listed as Sarjaunt Hubballs. Thus Henry was a soldier during the English Civil War (1642-1651). (4) As we shall see later, Henry took the loyalty oath at the restoration of the Monarchy. Taking the loyalty oath, at the end of the civil war, was a requirement, to obtain a pardon, for all soldiers who fought with the Parliamentary forces.

According to the Burgess guild records, their second son was Obadiah. However, there are no records of Obadiah Hubball in any of the Shrewsbury parish accounts. Their thrid son, John, appears to have been baptized in both St Juliana parish and St Mary's parish in 1655. It appears that this son did not survive as a John Hubball was buried in 1655 in St Juliana Parish. The fourth son, Jonathan Hubball, was baptized at St Juliana in April 1658. Their fifth son, Jacob, was baptized and died between 1658-59 and is also listed in both parishes. Lastly, there is a Jacob baptized at St Mary's in February of 1660. Henry is listed as dying in 1662 at St Juliana parish.

To help visualize Henry Hubball's place in our English family tree, see Figure 5; the Richard Hubball family tree as interpreted from the Rock and Ribbesford Parish records. Henry's new information has been added and is denoted with a grey (light green) fill surrounded with a thick line. (5)

Figure 5: The genealogy of Richard the Immigrant based on church and historical records: Henry Hubbard and family are highlighted



There is another Hubball family, living in Shrewsbury, that show up in the St. Chad Parish records about 40 years after Henry died. However, no information has been discovered about the William and Elizabeth (Fradgly) Hubball family that connects them with the Henry and Anne Hubball family. Frankwell is now a district of Shrewsbury; located northwest of and across the Severn River from the walled city of Shrewsbury. (See inset map in Figure 2)

In addition to the information presented above, three other documents were located that possibly pertain to the known Hubballs of Shrewsbury. Further investigations will need to be done to document and link the families. The documents are:

1. The sale of a piece of land in Shrewsbury called Hubbold Field dated 1596. (6)
2. The 1733 Will of Sarah Philips: She gave 5 lbs, in her will, to her maid Mary Hubbald. (7)
3. List of Shropshire Wills at Somerset House, London from 1641 to 1660. The Will of William Hubbold. (8)

A Pardon for Henry:

Henry Hubball appears again in a document titled “Acceptances of the Royal Pardon” in 1660. (9) The English Civil War was a contest between King Charles I and his son King Charles II and the Parliamentarians lead by Oliver Cromwell. When the war concluded in 1651, the Monarchy of King Charles II was abolished forcing Charles to flee to France. Oliver Cromwell, leader of the Parliamentarian army, ruled England. His rule was, in short, a military dictatorship. When he died in September of 1658, his appointed successor, his son Richard, was unable to hold on to power. As the Rev. Thomas Auden states, “England longed for a return of a reign of law.” The desire to restore the Monarchy was principally a reaction against the extremes of Puritanism and the rule of Cromwell.

The destiny of the nation rested mainly in the hands of General Monk, commander of the army. He decided to support the restoration of the Monarchy. Following advances by General Monk, King Charles II declared, in a letter to Parliament, he would grant a pardon to all subjects who supported the Parliamentarians in the Civil War. Subjects must swear loyalty to him within 40 days of the publication of the letter. Among other things, he guaranteed the freedom of worship of any religion provided it did not disturb the peace of the kingdom.

Among the Shrewsbury Municipal Records is preserved a bundle of 87 parchment strips, tied together, which are the original declarations of those in the town and neighborhood, who availed themselves of the King’s offer of pardon. They all follow the same format with the name of the supplicant and dates added. All the declarations bear the dates from June 6th through the 9th

1660. There is a parchment strip for Henry Hubball, swearing loyalty to the King. See Figure 6

The documents give an idea of the classes that embraced Puritanism. An analysis of the trades and professions mentioned shows 5 esquires, 17

HENRY HUBBALL, maulster. Before Charles Benyon and Thomas Hayes.

A son of his was baptized at St. Julian's in 1655, and in 1662, he was himself buried there. He again uses the Fewtrell seal. His son Samuel was made a freeman of the Mercers' Company in 1671.

Figure 6: Henry Hubball's loyalty oath taken in Shrewsbury June 6, 1660. A tailor in 1656, Henry is now listed as a maulster in 1660. The part starting "A son of his...." is commentary added by Rev. Thomas Auden or an unnamed transcriber. The Fewtrell seal is a "Crest, with a leopard's head couped, Collared with 3 mullets".

gentlemen and 3 clergy. But the largest number were engaged in some form of business, ranging from glovers and drapers down to handicraftsmen. Also listed are 4 yeomen, 3 husbandmen and a few soldiers. Of the 87, all were sufficiently educated to write their name except 14 who affixed their mark instead of their signature. It should be noted that although most of the declarations bear at least one seal, these seals are used haphazardly. Declarants following some humble trade make use of an elaborate coat of arms, while among those witnessing the declarations, the same person uses a different seal in different cases. It is evident that by the middle of the 17th century, the use of a particular seal had ceased to be any certain clue to the identity of the person who used it.

Database of "Summary of Hubballs by County":

The Hubballs of the Severn River Valley, parts 1&2, published here and in the 2017 Annual, deal with the Hubball's of the midland counties of Shropshire, Staffordshire and Worcestershire. However, the initial document search uncovered a considerable amount of information about Hubballs throughout England. Organizing this data has been a challenge. A spreadsheet, titled "Summary of Hubballs by County", has been created, organized by county and city. The database lists all "Hubball" references, along with their specific citation, that were found during the initial search. This database has been published on our website under the "Publication / England / Summary of Hubballs by County" tab. See Figure 7 for an example of the content of this database.

This initial search uncovered over 750 references to Hubballs. For example there is a reference to one Walter Hubbold who was the Bailiff of Ludlow, Shropshire in 1477 and 1490. Another reference lists John Hubbold and wife Cicely and children Simon, Joan, Cicely, John, Isabel and Margaret of Areley parish, Worcestershire. They are listed in a survey conducted by the Stafford Archdeaconry 7 years (1531) before parishes were ordered to keep records of

Summary of Hubballs by County Database

Doc XXX = document identification number; HT = hathitrust document; INT = internet source; XXX-HBH = Document XXX from Harold B Hubbell's notes in the Hubbell Library; PXXX documents are Parish docs. (ex: Doc 28, HT = Hathitrust document #28). All citations, as pdf documents, are available on the hubbell.org website under "Publications / England / Summary of Hubballs by County" tab. The complete document can be viewed at hathitrust.org or the corresponding link that is provided

Location	Date	Description	Source
Hubballs attending College			
B.C.L. Oxford University	July 12, 1534	William Hubbard (Hubold)	Doc 23, HT-Alumni Oronienses-members of the Univ of Oxford-1500-1714
Oxford University	1535	Christopher Hubbard (Hubold); [S.Alb. H.] ii, p.xv	Doc 103, HT-Register of the University of Oxford vol II 1571-1622 part IV
Brasenose College Oxford University	1541-42	John Hubbard -B.A. March 1541-42 as Hobbold	Doc 23, HT-Alumni Oronienses-members of the Univ of Oxford-1500-1714
Pembroke College Oxford University	1642	Robert Hubbard , gent-April 1, 1642, age 16	Doc 23, HT-Alumni Oronienses-members of the Univ of Oxford-1500-1714
Cambridge College	1581-82	Ric Hubbard -"collegio Jo" (in latin-Jo college?)	Doc 68, HT-Grace Book Delta-Records of the Univ of Cambridge 1543-1589
Cambridge U graduate	1884	George Hubball Spilsbury - A.Tr A.B. 1884	Doc 69, HT-Graduati Cantabrigienses-1884 Doc 124, HT-The Cambridge Univ Calendar 1892-93
	1887	George Hubball Spilsbury - passed final Law exam	Doc 165, HT-The Law Journal vol XXII-1887
	1885	George Hubball Spilsbury B.A. -passed intermediate exams-law	Doc 219, HT-The Solicitors Journal and Reported Vol XXIX-1884-85
	1887	George Hubball Spilsbury : passes Final Exams	Doc 165, HT-The Law Journal vol XXII-1887
Shropshire County			
Billingsley, shropshire	1573-1624	Rowland Hubbard (CCEd person ID: 171834); rector: Billingsley 1573-1624	from: db.theclergydatabase.org.uk
Cound Parish	1623	Hen. (Henry) his son Jn (John) Hubballs of Cound, dyer and Eliz his wife et al have granted and surrendered to Sir Hayward and his heirs the messuages and lands in the Parish of Cound.....	Doc 266-Discovershropshire-org-uk website: Reference #1 [Henry, Eliz and John are not in the Cound parish register]
Doclicott or Dollicott [cannot locate]	1613	Surrender and Admission: to Richard Hubbard for life, then to John Hubbard his son, one message and a nook of land in Doclicott	Doc 266-Discovershropshire-org-uk website: Reference #6
Dallicott Farmcott, Staffordshire??	1677	Surrender and Admission: to Richard Hubbard for life, then to John his son , one message and one virgate of land in Dallicott	Doc 266-Discovershropshire-org-uk website: Reference #10
Edmond Parish	1866-1872	William Hubble , labourer	Doc 266-Discovershropshire-org-uk website: Reference #22
Eaton, Shropshire (Eaton-Under-Haywood parish)	1797	land for lease: Wolverton Farm in Eaton, Salop. One of the pieces of land is called Hales Hubble	Doc 266-Discovershropshire-org-uk website: Reference #21
Ludlow, Shropshire			
Ludlow	1477 & 1490	Walter Hubbard -Bailiff of Ludlow	Doc 155, HT-The History of Ludlow and its Neighbourhood
Ludlow	1479	"and for 44s received from Walter Hubbard and John Lane Bailiffs...	Doc 266-Discovershropshire-org-uk website: Reference #24
Ludlow, Salop	1486 to 1515	Henry Hubbard , son of Walter Hubbolde of Ludlow, deceased, whose executor the said Richard Harryes was. A message in Ludlow which is should have been sold under the will of the said Walter	Doc 255, HT-Public Record Office-Lists and Indexes-No XX [early chancery proceedings]
Ludlow	1508	Ordination in the Chapel of Whitborne Manor, sept 23, 1508 Under Priests: Walter Hubbard of Ludlow , Fr. Aust.	Doc 208, HT-The Register of Richard Mayew 1504-1516
Ludlow	1513	Witnesses to indenture: Walter Hubbard at Ludlowe	Doc 266-Discovershropshire-org-uk website: Reference #14

Figure 7: Above is a small example of the "Summary of Hubballs by County" database. This database lists over 750 early, English "Hubballs" along with a short comment about the content in the reference and the identification of the document. The complete database can be found on our hubbell.org website (as a pdf file). It is located under the Publications / England / Summary of Hubballs by County tab. Along with the database, each reference cited is assigned a document number; a location where the document was found and the title and dates of the reference. A separate list of each reference was produced with a link to the cited document. The links contain the relevant pages from each reference.

their parishioners. Information was also uncovered that a few Severn River Valley Hubbals migrated to London in the late 1500 and early 1600s. One of these early migrants, William Hubbold of Claverley Parish, born in 1595, moved to London to study and practice Law.

Also in this database are many individuals and families that do not originate from the Midlands. Like, Fleming Hubbold, a monk living in France, in 900 AD, who was the first to develop notation for musical harmony. Or Edward Hubbold, a clerk to the Treasurer of the Ordnance. Edward lived at the Tower of London and later in life purchased a manor at Stoke-next-Guildford. In 1707 Edward died and his son, William, that same year, was granted Heraldic arms. A few years later William would be forced to forfeit everything to the Crown. Then there is Gervase Hubbold who attended Trinity College at the University of Cambridge. Graduating in 1611, Gervase would become the Rector of Rendlesham in the diocese of Norwich, Suffolk county.

These are but a few examples of the Hubballs of England. A number of these “ Hubballs ” will be featured in future articles.

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- 4) The English Civil War was a series of conflicts from 1642-1651. The first war 1642 to 1646 and the second war 1648-1649 were between the Parliamentarians and the Royalists supporters of King Charles I. The third war, from 1649 to 1651 was between supporters of King Charles II and the Parliamentarians.
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Description of some Curious Norman Sculptures at Ribbesford Church, Worcestershire

by Edwin Lees (1)

RIBBESFORD is a parish pleasantly situated on the western bank of the Severn, three-quarters of a mile from the borough of Bewdley, which is included within the parish, but there is a Chapel of Ease in the centre of the town. Although within the hundred of Doddingtree, in Worcestershire, it is ecclesiastically located in the Deanery of Burford, and Diocese of Hereford. This is an inconvenient arrangement, as Hartlebury where the Bishop of Worcester resides, is but a few miles from Ribbesford, while it is a long distance to Hereford.

The Church of Ribbesford, which is dedicated to St. Leonard, is a low and ancient structure, originally of Norman foundation, but altered as time went on to the pointed styles that afterwards prevailed in church architecture, so that it is chiefly in the exterior of the structure that Norman work can be detected. (2) The church has recently been under reparation of an extensive character (1875), but fortunately the

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1) From: The twenty-fifth Report of the Worcester Diocesan Architectural & Archaeological Society, Reports and Paper, vol XV, part 1, 1879.

2) Defining the period of Norman influence on English architecture is subjective but can loosely be defined as that period from the Norman conquest of England by William the Conqueror in 1066 at the battle of Hastings to the demise of the territory of Normandy (north coast of France bordering the English Channel) by France in 1204 AD.



Ribbesford Church 2014: Photograph taken from the front of the Church. The North entryway is along the path on the right side of the picture. The sculptures are under the porch structure. Photo taken by M. Hlava



Figure 1: Sculptures and Tympanum of the north entryway at Ribbesford Church

sculptures that I am about to describe above and upon the sides of the north door-way, have been carefully preserved from injury, and have thus excited considerable attention.

The tympanum of the Norman churches in England often show rude but curious sculptured designs, these being almost always of a sacred character, either representing some saint, or the Divine Saviour in the act of benediction, or an emblem having reference to the founders of the building. Such Norman sculptures occur at several churches of ancient foundation in Worcestershire, at St. Kenelm's, near Halesowen, and at Pedmore, near Stourbridge, where a crowned figure is surrounded by a convolution of serpents with monstrous grinning heads. On the tympanum of a Norman door-way at Castle Morton, there is a carving of a Lamb supporting a cross.

There is a very curious representation in relief on the tympanum of the north Norman door-way of Ribbesford Church, which has been described at various times by topographical writers, and which appears to represent an actual incident that took place in early times—perhaps at or about the time when the church was being built—and it is therefore deserving of particular examination, as will be seen by the accompanying plate (Figure 1,2); a Norman hunter in tunic descending nearly to his diminished feet, with bare arms, and cap on head, is represented as shooting with bow and arrow at a

strange looking animal, from which a dog turns tail, evidently alarmed at the sight of a beast to which he was unaccustomed. The carver, perhaps from imperfect recollection, has given the animal shot at six very short legs, which has rendered its identification somewhat difficult. Several observers have regarded it as a beaver, but it has a much greater resemblance to a Seal.



Figure 2: Closeup of the sculpture above the North entryway at Ribbesford Church

Ribbesford Church is not far removed from the Severn (River), but there is no record of beavers having inhabited the Severn, though they are mentioned by Giraldus Cambrensis as being to be found in some parts of Wales when he travelled there with Archbishop Baldwin preaching a Crusade. But they have been extinct for centuries even in Wales. The idea has been countenanced from an island in the Severn, a few miles above Worcester, being now commonly called *Bevereye*. But it appears from ancient documents that the name was originally *Evere* or *Evereye*, and it has been changed to *Bevereye* by that vulgar consonanting process so common in the midland counties, by which oaks, ashes, and orchards are made *nokes*, *nashes* and *norchards*. The name of the island has therefore no connection with beavers.

On the either hand, Seals (*Phoca*) of several species have been taken far up in the river Severn, both in ancient and modern times. Leland mentions that at Evesham, in the abbacy of Oswald, *circa* A.D. 960, a seal was taken in the river Avon, not far front the bridge.—" The seal had wandered up the river Avon, and would no doubt, have made free with the fish in the abbey stews, had not the "Gardianus Gurgitis" interrupted his intended marauding. In the

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present day seals have been frequently met with some distance from the sea, for according to Bell's *British Quadrupeds*, both the Harp Seal (*Phoca Groenlandica*), and the Grey Seal (*Halichaeus gryphus*, Bell), have been taken in the Severn; and both in 1860, and as late as 1875, seals were captured in the river not far from Gloucester. It seems probable enough therefore, that a seal might have been killed at Ribbesford in the Norman period, and thought a wonder that deserved to be commemorated by a carving in stone.

The curious sculpture above described, has been supposed to be connected with a legendary tale that mentions a certain "Robin of Horshill" as having when hunting, shot at a buck and with the same arrow also killed a salmon! How this could have happened, unless the buck had been swimming across the river to escape death or capture, is not explained. However this old legend, whether grounded on fact or not, has caused it to be commonly affirmed, that the animal represented on the tympanum of the doorway was a salmon, notwithstanding the apparent legs! (3)

But I shall now show that a confusion of ideas has arisen from another sculpture on the side of the same doorway, in which a fish is really distinctly figured. This lateral carving being at that time concealed by a covering of mortar, is not mentioned by Dr. Nash in his *History of Worcestershire*, and he only states in reference to the figures on the tympanum, that "the plenty of game formerly here might be alluded to by the sculpture over the north porch, where is represented an archer, who at one shot kills a salmon and a deer." The learned doctor could never have seen the sculpture, for no deer is shown, and no critical eye has ever considered that the animal that is apparent was ever meant to portray a salmon. Mr. J. Noake, who has written several interesting works on the topography and old customs of Worcestershire, has like

3) In researching the myth of "Robin of Horshill" a website was discovered that discusses the myths and legends surrounding the numerous caves that can be found along the Severn River from Bridgnorth, in the north, to just below Bewdley, in the south. Throughout their early history the caves were said to be predominantly occupied by hermits and "witches". The author states; "Sabrina (original mythical name for the Severn) has several rock-cut hermitages along her banks (in Worcestershire). Redstone Rock lies south of Stourport and Blackingstone Rock lies northwest of the town." (Blackingstone can be seen, just across the river from Ribbesford, on the map on pages 28.) "The latter has an interesting legend in which Robin of Horshill shot an arrow from a meadow below Ribbesford Church across the River Severn, striking a salmon in mid-flight and the arrow landed in front of this hermitage. The salmon contained the lost ring of Honorias, daughter of the Norman lord of Tickenhill, and the reward for finding this ring was that Robin took her hand in marriage. This has all the hallmarks of a Fairy Queen legend, particularly with the dreamlike arrow heading towards the hermitage and the significant Robin name." This myth differs somewhat from the one described by Edward Lees above but, in any case, they could be the basis for the sculpture above the entryway at Ribbesford Church.

From: <https://www.whitedragon.org.uk/articles/caves.htm>

Dr. Nash, given it as his opinion that the sculpture was symbolical of the game that in olden times is supposed to have abounded at Ribbesford, because it is stated in Heming's Chartulary, (page 256) that the place formerly belonged to the Church of Worcester, and that "the Villains," or servants attached to the manor here, were bound to furnish weirs and nets for catching fish, and proper implements for hunting. But had this been the intention, well known game beasts, birds and fishes would have been depicted, and not a monster open to disputation as to whether beaver or seal, and made to appear as large as the hunter who attacks it. I feel no doubt that a real hunting incident in killing an unknown animal, was meant to be represented.

I must now mention a carving that has long hidden from view, and therefore escaped the notice of topographers. (Figure 3) This is placed on the stone parallel with the capital of the eastern pillar supporting the arch of the doorway, and is probably emblematical. Here a large fish is depicted swimming in the water, which is attacked by a bird of prey; but as this bird is pouncing down, a much larger bird, meant probably for an eagle, seizes it in its talons, and the security of the fish seems to be shown by its re-appearing, though in a smaller form, above the large victorious assailant. I can scarcely believe that this lateral carving represents an actual incident like the representation on the tympanum, because the corresponding sculpture has a circular intertwined knot, intended I think to be symbolical of the Deity. The birds and the fish doubtless intimate some sacred allegory, or may possibly have reference to the legendary history of Saint Leonard, to whom the church is dedicated. The country people may have taken the larger fish for the salmon supposed to have been shot with a deer by "Robin of Horshill,"



Figure 3: Another sculpture on the left side of the north entryway at Ribbesford Church

It is curious, that when I first visited Ribbesford with my friend, Professor Buckman, more than twenty years ago (~1859), this lateral sculpture was concealed by mortar that had been purposely placed upon it, and my friend suspecting there was a carving beneath, patiently with a knife scraped the covering away and revealed the figures. There could have been no reason for concealing this sculpture from observation, unless under the influence of puritanical ideas, when in England's troublous times the loyal and orthodox clergy were expelled from their churches, it might

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Sculpture above the North entry at Ribbesford Church. Photo taken by M. Hlava in 2014

be fancied that this carving was a superstitious subject, having some connection with the sacred *Vesica piscis*, and therefore deserving only of obliteration. It is remarkable that the emblem on the side of the western pillar of the doorway, being not understood as to its symbolical meaning, was left untouched.

It may deserve mention that Ribbesford Church with its extensive burying-ground adjoins the gardens of the ancient mansion of Ribbesford Hall, once in the possession of Lord Herbert of Cherbury.



19th century map of Ribbesford and Rock. 1=Ribbesford Church; 2=Rock Church; 3=Lands End Farm, probable birthplace of Richard the Immigrant; 4=Hermitages. Distance from Ribbesford to Lands End Farm is two miles.

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(Numbers are from the 2017 Millennium Edition of the Hubbell Family genealogy)

GENEALOGY UPDATES

Please report recent marriages, births, or deaths to:

**Hilbert R. Hubble,
Genealogy Chair**

Helpful data to include, in addition to names are places and exact dates of the particular event. Biographical data is important; newspaper clippings are especially valuable.



Carving on the pulpit in Ribbesford Church

Committee Reports For 2018

Minutes

HUBBELL MUSEUM AND LIBRARY COMMITTEE ANNUAL MEETING DES MOINES IA; NOVEMBER 29, 2018

Meeting called to order by Chairman Harvey Hubbell V. Present are Board Members Pat Dawson, Marjorie Hlava, Hannah Herzog, Jim Hubbell III, Peter Hansen. Absent are Andrew and Michael.

Minutes of the 2016 annual Hubbell Museum & Library Board of Directors meeting, November 29, 2016, are approved as corrected.

Minutes of the 2017 annual Hubbell Museum & Library Board/Committee meeting, November 28, 2017, are approved.

Hannah's Report – Eight sets of new books sold in 2018 and 99 sets sold in 2017. Must sell 118 to make a profit. We have 375 sets left out of 500 total. Hubbell website was hacked in December 2017, and has since been re-established with a new host by Marjorie's company, with Hannah now doing postings. Mobile application is desired.

Librarian/Curator : Pat Dawson's report – This was accepted with notes on her attached report indicating her financial amounts were authorized. See attached. Materials received will be scanned and/or catalogued into the database. A motion passed that we gift the sculpture by Christian Petersen of F. M. Hubbell to the Iowa State University Museum along with a letter requesting they provide us a bronze casting of this.

Financial Report – Unable to contact Treasurer. Pete reported current balances of our fund accounts which are of yesterday: Hubbell Family Foundation Fund \$81,255.01 and Museum and Library Fund \$108,573.34. October 31, 2018 Des Moines M&L account \$2,729.

Chairman's Report: Harvey V – Talked about progressing with membership growth thru social media; about holding our 2019 annual M&L Committee meeting during same week as Hubbell Realty Board of Directors in Des Moines next November 6 & 7th, and promoting our Society and M&L at their meeting.

Election of Officers - for next year: Chair Harvey V, Vice Chair Andrew, Secretary Pete, Assistant Treasurer for HSM&L Michael, Volunteer Committee Members Hannah and Jim III.

Pete presented a list of items to be annually reviewed and certified at our M&L Committee meetings which include the following:

- Current IRS 990 filing
- Current State of Iowa Biennial Report
- Current Insurance policy

Current office Lease
 Employment Contract
 Current Financial Reports of Hubbell Museum & Library Fund, Hubbell Family Foundation Fund, and latest Hubbell Realty account balance.

Meeting adjourned at 4:35 P. M. following reading and approval of these minutes, with peace and harmony prevailing.

Peter O. Hansen
 Secretary

TREASURER’S REPORT

BALANCE SHEET

January 1 – December 31, 2018

Balance in Checking Account 01/01/2018	2,745.03
Member Income	16,748.78
Other Income	531.64
Expenses	(17,688.74)
Balance in Checking Account 12/31/2018	2,336.71

INCOME & EXPENSES

01/01/2018 – 12/31/18

INCOME		17,280.42
Dues	8,971.35	
Hubbell Museum & Library Member Giving	2,383.00	
Scholarship Fund Member Giving	2,298.00	
Foundation Fund Member Giving	1,128.00	
Merchandise Sales	273.00	
Millennium Book Sale	1,706.00	
Shipping	53.00	
PayPal Charges	(63.57)	
Lulu Contractual Income	36.53	
2017 Reunion Seed Money Refund	495.11	
EXPENSES		(17,688.74)
POSTAGE/PRINTING	3,077.77	
2017 Annual	1,182.31	
2018 Dues Notices	259.80	
2018 Past Dues Notices	251.81	
2018 Spring Family Notes	375.67	
2018 Fall Family Notes	501.17	
Treasurer (Merchandise/Batches/Lulu)	117.04	
Hannah – M.E. Mailings	199.45	
Envelopes	190.52	

DISBURSED TO HUBBELL MUSEUM & LIBRARY	7,000.00
TRANSFER TO SCHOLARSHIP	2,298.00
DISBURSED TO HUBBELL FOUNDATON	1,128.00
BANK FEES/FOREIGN EXCHANGE/SUPPLIES	281.97
JESTER INSURANCE SERVICES	1,124.00
Website Hosting Fees	180.00
HOLMS	99.00
2019 Reunion Seed Money	2,500.00

GREATER DES MOINES COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
Fund Balances – As of 12/31/18

Hubbell Museum & Library	\$104,818.35
Hubbell Society Museum & Library	\$ 78,441.92

SCHOLARSHIP FUND
01/01/2018 – 12/31/2018

Balance in Account 01/01/2018	8,084.77
Income	
Member Contributions transferred from checking	2,298.00
Expense	
Scholarship –Griffin Silva	(1,000.00)
Balance in Account 12/31/2018	9,382.77



Ribbesford Church
Sculpture

Close-up picture of the left pillar on the north entryway at Ribbesford Church. This photo, taken in 2014, is the sculpture presented in Figure 3 in the article on “Curious Sculptures at Ribbesford Church” See page 27
 Photo by M. Hlava

HSML MEMBERSHIP

Membership roster reflects current paid memberships. Dues for new members and renewals received after October 31st of the current year will be applied to the next calendar year.

Identifying numbers are from the 2017 Millennium Edition Genealogy. Those numbers shown in brackets denote a descent from a Hubbell daughter. An asterisk denotes a Member not yet identified with a known branch of the family. Those members with no number are encouraged to contact the Genealogy Chair Hilbert Hubble with their family data.

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Annual Name	2017 ME #	Annual Name	2017 ME #
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Dr/M Peter O. Hansen	[7457]	M/M Carl Leroy Hubble	17591

PROUD MEMBERS

Marie Harris Clarke	[8]	M/M Edwin A. Hubble	11860
Marjorie MHK & Paul Fran K Hlava	[10293]	Mary (Mrs. Leroy) Hubble	14143
Dr./Mrs. William J. Hubbell	19235	Kathy M. Kernoul	[9504]
M/M Allan J. A. Hubbell	14976	Mrs. Susan D. (Hubble) Okoniewski	11861
Platt Thorpe Hubble	14282	Martha J. R. Watson	[4722]
Hilbert R. Hubble	11859		

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Delores L. Akins	[3961]	Richard Wood Hubble	16285
Wallace Edwin Davenport	[2750]	Margaret & Jerome Jacinto	[10765]
S. Hubbell Dawson	8559	Myrna H. Kepford	15306
Cynthia & Robert Fowler	*	Lisa Lorraine (Hubble) Lugovich	13704
Hannah Herzog	[12221]	Carol B. Randall	[4361]
Bruce M. Hubbell	16673	James P. & Holly Hubble Roman	17594
Jean Norford Hubble	10294	Alexander Douglas Watson	[4722]
M/M Donn Hubble	19199		

CONTRIBUTING MEMBERS

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Virginia Hubbell Chrietzberg	13978	Stephen K. Hubbell	15577
Anne Hubbell Cooper	13902	Bertram & Espie Hubble	12841
Jaqi Mitchell Eringman	[4058]	Dorothy Hubbell Madden	15879
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Barbara U. Hubbell	[8028]	Roger S. Reid, Jr.	[1432]
Donald & Madalene Hubble	10231	Judith A. Rolfe	[2110]
John A. E. Hubbell	13282	Chase Harrison Slaughter	[11028]
John Alexander Hubble	13850	Debra Hubbell Smith	19326
Kenneth N. Hubbell	19216	Mrs. Nora Mary Smith	[1829]
Morey Clyde Hubble	14256		

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Kenneth G. Anderson	15303	Dixie Hubbell Barnes	7978

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Connie [Kiess] Best	[12549]	Craig E. Hubbell	18415
Betty Hubble Blakemore	14172	David Benton Hubbell	11538
Adrian Hubbell Boggs	[14511]	David Damien Hubbell	15606
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Christopher Martin Boggs	[14511]	Donald Sydney Hubbell, Jr.	10766
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Marjorie L. Butler	[7051]	George Peyton Hubbell	10952
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Margaret Belle Charron	*	Jeremy Hubbell	*
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Virgina Hurley Cowley	*	Karen L. Hubbell	14551
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Elizabeth H. Dakin	[1607]	Kent Everett Hubbell	12247
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Robin Duffy & Family	[1829]	M/M Eric Hubbell	19778
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Elaine Hubbell Herzog	12221	Scott Christopher Hubbell	11536
Lisa Jean Hogan	[10230]	SFC (R) Richard Dean Hubbell	17266
Charles Hollister	[5880]	Susan Emeline Hubbell	11537
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12564		Bonnie Marie (Hubbell) Simms	15307
Hepburn Ingham II	10246	Mrs. Robert Skeele (Dorothy)	[314]
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Emily B. King	[4722]	Eleanor Bruce C. Van Horn	[1259]
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Obituaries

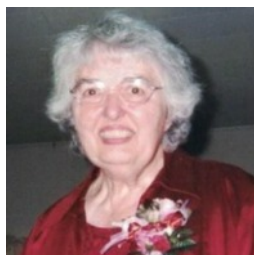
Barbara Priscilla Kruse



Barbara 2016

It is with great sadness that I report the death of Barbara Priscilla Kruse [ME#(5965)] on 25 October 2018. Barbara was an active member of the Hubbell Society, Museum and Library from the earliest days, being a continuous member since 1987. She was born 20 February 1923 in Manchester, NH, the daughter of Elwyn and Clara Bell (Hubbell) Lathrop and the granddaughter of [ME#(3172)] Clark W and Mercy Ann (Hodges) Hubbell. Barbara enlisted in the United States Marine Corps during World

War II and has been recognized nationally for her service. She was one of the most active and faithful members of the HSML and I always looked forward to seeing her at the reunions; we made it a point to have lunch. Her cremated remains will be inurned at Calverton National Cemetery alongside her husband Charles Kruse who preceded her in death. She is survived by daughter, Edith and her husband, John Thornburg of Gahanna, OH; 3 Grandchildren, and 3 Great Grandchildren. (Obit by Hilbert Hubble)



Jean L. Grandy

Jean Lathrop Grandy

Jean L. Grandy [ME#(5965)], 82, died on June 12, 2018 at her home in Warner, NH. Jean was born on October 26, 1935 in Pittsfield, NH to the late Harold E. and J. Teresa (Taylor) Lathrop. Jean graduated from the Elliot Hospital School of Nursing in 1956 and continued her education later in life, earning a BS from New England College in 1987.

Jean worked at New London Hospital for many years, both as a nurse and as coordinator of the Extended Care Unit. She also worked for Walker Power in Warner and for the State of New Hampshire as a staff nurse at the NH Hospital in Concord.

Jean was very active in the Warner community volunteering for more than 20 years at the Warner Historical Society and for the Fall Foliage Festival. She was a longtime member of the Warner 4-H and the Sunapee Lake Grange. She held several positions at the United Church of Warner. Jean was a HSML member since 1996.

Jean was predeceased by her ex-husband, James Grandy in 2007 and sister, Virginia Hoekstra in 2017. Surviving family members include her children, Matthew James Grandy, Carol Jean Pontious, and Catherine Isabel Daniels, grandchildren, Sarah and Emma Daniels, brother, Robert Lathrop, and sister, Barbara Kruse. (See Barbara's obit above)



Edwin Albert Hubble

Edwin Albert Hubble ME#11850

HSML member Edwin A. Hubble retired Chief Petty Officer USN died 18 September 2018 in Vail, Arizona after a long struggle with COPD. He was born 22 December 1936 the son of (ME# 8240) Burt Samuel and Hilda Lillian Openshaw Hubble. He is survived by his daughters Kimberly E Thielke (Ron), Crystal A Hallenbeck (Mike), sons Paul A (Angie) Hubble and Thomas W Hubble, brother Hilbert R (Joan) Hubble and sister Susan Okoniewski His cremated remains will be scattered in the Gulf of Mexico as were his parents.



Jack H Hubbell



Wanda J Hubbell

Jack and Wanda Hubbell

Wanda (wife of Jack Howard Hubbell), 75, of Granite City, Illinois passed away September 10, 2017 at Gateway Regional Medical Center in Granite City. She was born June 2, 1942 in Granite City, a daughter of the late Homer and Nellie (Champion) Lupardus. She married Jack December 4, 1964 at Second Baptist Church in Granite City.

She retired from the Granite City School District #9 after many years of as a teacher's aide. She was a lifelong member of Second Baptist Church in Granite City where she had served as a Sunday School teacher and was active with many committees and events. She enjoyed her days of traveling, bowling and playing softball. She will be remembered for the love and special times shared with her family and friends.

Wanda's husband, **Jack Howard Hubbell (ME#15275)**, 81 of Granite City, Illinois died on Monday, May 28, 2018 at his home. Jack was born on December 21, 1936 in Greenville, Illinois; the son of the late Clarence Edgar and Edith Irene (Bassett) Hubbell. Jack was a courier for Lanter in Madison, Illinois and he had attended Second Baptist Church in Granite City. Jack grew up on a farm. He enjoyed being outside and playing golf. He liked to bowl and spend time with his family and will be remembered for his generous heart. Jack and Wanda are survived by their children; Kimberly (Rodger) Wilson of Bolingbrook, Illinois, Jeff Hubbell of Smithboro, Illinois; grandchildren, Adam (Megan) Wilson, Hannah (David) Anderson; great-grandchildren, Mackinzie Wilson, Hank Wilson, Levi Anderson; Jack's sisters, Edith JoAnn "Jody" Hubbell, Laura Susan (Ted) Jenkins and Jack's brother, John Wayne (Nancy) Hubbell. Wanda is survived by two sisters, Jackie Woods of Granite City and Loretta Purdy of Petersburg, Illinois. In addition to her parents, Wanda was preceded in death by seven siblings, Vivian Dine, Homer Lupardus, Charles Lupardus, Lucille Daniels, Norma Tolbert, Archie Lupardus and Lenese Kallenbach. Jack and Wanda were members of the HSML since 1991.



Sue Hubbell (ME#17128)

Sue Hubbell

1/28/1935 - 10/13/2018

Sue Hubbell (ME#17128), who wrote quietly penetrating books and essays about her life as a beekeeper, a curious wanderer and a divorced woman navigating middle age, died on Oct. 13, 2018 in Bar Harbor, Me. She was 83.

In books like “A Country Year: Living the Questions” (1986) and “A Book of Bees ... and How to Keep Them” (1988), Ms. Hubbell examined the natural world and her own experiences for insights into relationships, self-reliance and, as she put it in “A Country Year,” “where we older women fit into the social scheme of things once nest building has lost its charm.”

In that book, her first, she wrote of coming to grips with the end of her first marriage and her struggles to continue running the large beekeeping operation she and her husband had acquired. It was a transition that forced her to become her own bee expert, accountant and truck mechanic, among other things.

Suzanne Gilbert was born on Jan. 28, 1935, in Kalamazoo, Mich. Her father, B. Leroy Gilbert, was the city’s parks superintendent and a landscape architect, and her mother, Marjorie (Sparks) Gilbert, was a homemaker who later in life joined the Peace Corps. Ms. Hubbell graduated from Western Normal High School in Kalamazoo in 1952 and attended Swarthmore College and the University of Michigan before moving to California with her husband, Paul Hubbell, whom she married in 1955. She earned a bachelor’s degree in journalism at the University of Southern California in 1956.

By 1959 the couple were living in Moorestown, N.J. Ms. Hubbell earned a master’s degree in library science at Drexel University in Philadelphia in 1965 and worked for a time as a librarian at Trenton State College. After she and her husband moved to Providence, R.I., in the late 1960s, she worked as a periodicals librarian at Brown University.

In 1972 the couple made a radical change: They sold their house in Providence and traveled around the country for a year, eventually settling on a farm in the Ozark Mountains of Missouri, where they took up beekeeping. The operation struggled, so to supplement the income from honey sales Ms. Hubbell began writing freelance articles for The St. Louis Post-Dispatch and, eventually, The New York Times.

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After she and Mr. Hubbell divorced in the early 1980s, she found herself with 300 hives, a lot of farm work to do and a lot of debt to deal with. She detailed her new life and its challenges in essays, including several “Hers” columns (a recurring feature spotlighting writing by women) in *The Times*. In one of those columns, in 1984, she described pondering, while underneath her ancient truck greasing it up, matters like how to respond to the Department of Agriculture’s annual farm census. Her essays became the basis for several of her books, including “*A Book of Bees*,” which served as both a how-to guide for would-be beekeepers and a meditation on bigger things.

Her other books included “*Far-Flung Hubbell: Essays From the American Road*” (1995) and “*Waiting for Aphrodite: Journeys Into the Time Before Bones*” (1999). Her books conveyed a certain passion for rustic living and the wonders of nature, but she discouraged the idea that one has to get back to the land to savor and appreciate life. “You don’t have to sit on a farm out in the Ozarks to watch and see things that are interesting,” she told *The Boston Globe* in 1986. “You can look at people going by,” she added. “Pieces of paper blowing! The important thing is to pay attention to what’s happening to you wherever you are. To give the present your full attention.”

When her first book came out, an old college friend whom she hadn’t heard from in decades, Frank A. Sieverts, saw a review of it and, though her name was different from what he knew her by when they were students, recognized her picture. He wrote, then called. They married in 1988. Mr. Sieverts, an official with the State Department and then the International Committee of the Red Cross, died in 2004.

Suffering from dementia, Sue decided that she strongly wished not to slowly descend into oblivion under indefinite institutional care. So, on the morning of Sunday, Sept. 9, she ate her last grapefruit and informed her friends and doctor that she intended to stop eating and drinking. She stuck to her plan and died 34 days later, increasingly lucid through the last few days. In her final conversations with her son, she said she considered the ending to her life that she had orchestrated “a triumph.”

In addition to her son, Brian Hubbell (ME#19588), Ms. Hubbell is survived by a stepson, Michael Sieverts; a stepdaughter, Lisa Sieverts; and a granddaughter.

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(Numbers are from the 2017 Millennium Edition Genealogy)

18820	Andrew M Hubbell	25 Sept 1972-17 June 2018	9216	John M Hubble	14 Nov 1922-23 Jan 2018
9652	Anna Irene Hubble Kath	5 May 1919-18 April 2018	10756	Joyce Valentine Hubbell	14 Feb 1933-22 Sept 2018
12645	Barbara Jean Simpson	19 May 1935-18 Nov 2018	7508	Joyce Hubbell Tabor	8 Jan 1936-13 Jan 2018
5965	Barbara Priscilla Kruse	20 Feb 1923-25 Oct 2018	19426	Kathleen Kuhn Hubble	1959-24 Feb 2018
10787	Barbara Sue Hubbell	25 July 1955-1 Sept 2018	11878	Katherine L Smith	28 June 1941-7 Oct 2018
A371k	Bernice Milam Hubbell	1928-15 Oct 2018	17491a	Larry Robert Hubbell	1946-1 Dec 2018
A127v	Betty Hubbell	11 Feb 1931-13 Oct 2018	13631	LaWanda Sue Hubble	8 March 1933-26 Feb 2018
A405aj	Beulah Faye Hubble	9 Nov 1946-11 Jan 2018	16422	Leonard E Hubble	30 March 1936-2 July 2018
12162	Beverly A Hubbell	19 Sept 1930-17 March 2018	13136	Leroy Keith Hubbell	25 June 1937-5 May 2018
A405av	Bobby Gene Hubble	29 Dec 1946-6 April 2018	12916	Lewanna Rose Copeland	14 Oct 1927-28 Sept 2018
15886	Bonnie Louise Hubbell	14 March 1944-29 Nov 2018	15166	Levy Hubble	14 March 1947-11 Feb 2018
A297cd	Carol Ann Hubble	6 Feb 1938-25 Feb 2018	19632	Linda Kristine Hubbell	4 Feb 1948-29 Nov 2018
7492	Carol French Hubbell	29 Nov 1936-3 Sept 2018	10659	Lois Virginia Hubbell Nickel	16 Oct 1918-3 April 2018
18269	Carol June Hubbell	16 Nov 1956-2 March 2018	8518	Louise Marie Hubbell Coy	20 July 1932-15 Feb 2018
15515	Carol Lee Hubbell	2 Aug 1953-5 March 2018	15585	Marilyn Rae Hubbell	26 Jan 1941-10 March 2018
15318	Carolyn Ruth Brogan	1946-24 June 2018	10663	Martha Gallison Hubbell	29 Feb 1924-8 Oct 2018
13651	Charles Luther Hubbell	28 May 1944-15 March 2018	12876	Marvin Jay Hubble	26 Aug 1938-21 Sept 2018
18355e	Cheryl Lynn Hubbell	18 Nov 1984-12 April 2018	11842	Mary Elizabeth Hubbell	2 Feb 1919-14 July 2018
16425	Cleo Albert Hubble	16 July 1942-17 April 2018	[4111]	Mary Linda Rubi-Crumm	10 Aug 1944-5 Jan 2018
15163a	Cynthia Elaine Hubble	15 Feb 1956-31 Aug 2018	18071	Melvin Alfred Hubbell	13 March 1939-189 June 2018
14689	David Allen Hubbell	2 Oct 1955-21 MAY 2018	13188	Michael E Hubbell	10 Nov 1941-31 Dec 2018
9226	David Smith Hubbell	29 Aug 1922-11 Jan 2018	14865b	Mildred B Hubble	15 Dec 1922-17 Jan 2018
12115	Delbert Lowell Hubbell	22 Jan 1927-8 Jan 2018	17150	Milford Clayton Hubbell	14 June 1929-26 Feb 2018
19774?	Denise Joy Masters Hubble	14 Mar 1964-4 Aug 2018	12805	Norma Jane Trisler	20 Aug 1940-22 July 2018
10807	Denver J Hubbell	15 July 1948-24 Dec 2018	A135u	Norman Richard Hubbell	28 Jan 1946-19 July 2018
580b	Diane Elaine Hubbell	1954-4 June 2018	18494	Pamela Katherine Hubbell	23 March 1962-19 July 2018
18852	Diane L Hubbell	20 August 1950-8 August 2018	10097	Patricia A Fischer	21 Feb 1931-13 Nov 2018
A582a	Dominick R Hubbell	16 Sept 1997-March 2018	19987	Paul Charles Hubble	3 May 1975-6 Jan 2018
15124	Donald James Hubbell	29 Aug 1942-26 Jan 2018	17210	Pauline Caryl Hubbell	18 Nov 1941-6 March 2018
12203	Doris A Hubbell	4 April 1936-23 Dec 2018	13241	Richard Stephen Hubble	5 Sept 1951-23 Dec 2018
11826	Dorothy B Hubbell	18 Jan 1918-22 Jan 2018	A328r	Robert Edward Hubbell	4 June 1942-29 June 2018
11770	Dorothy Lee Hubbell Coy	15 Sept 1920-16 Aug 2018	17575	Robert Gale Hubble	16 April 1948-16 Feb 2108
16189	Douglas Kent Hubbell	1939-13 Jan 2018	12921	Roger Martin Hubble	12 Nov 1954-12 Jan 2018
11860	Edwin Albert Hubble	22 Dec 1938-19 Sept 2018	17296	Ronald Clare Hubbell	12 May 1945-16 Feb 2018
19763	Elaine Marie Traxler	3 June 1957-14 Sept 2018	14043	Ronald Dean Hubbell	11 Jan 1957-28 Jan 2018
12511	Evelyn Harmon Hubble	15 Oct 1925-12 Dec 2018	A288aa	Rose Ella Hubbell	6 July 1916-27 Jan 2018
10931	Francis Stewart Hubbell	6 Oct 1931-10 Nov 2018	A288an	Rosemary G Hubbell	5 Aug 1929-9 Jan 2018
A405af	Franklin Delanore Hubble	30 Oct 1940-11 Dec 2018	A581	Ruth Lillian Hubbell	1 March 1933-23 Jan 2018
15616	Frank Edward Hubbell	24 April 1941-19 Jan 2018	10675	Sally Ann Hubbell	19 Jan 1957-3 Jan 2018
16553	Frank William Hubbell	10 Oct 1946-2 Oct 2018	A581	Sandra Hubble	1954-24 June 2018
17369f	Freda Mae Hubbell	25 Jan 1957-11 Oct 2018	16334	Sharon Elizabeth Hubble	14 Oct 1949-9 May 2018
A295bg	Gary Eugene Hubble	26 Sept 1948-28 June 2018	16530	Sharon M Fairbrother	17 Sept 1936-12 Sept 2018
18426h	Gary Scott Hubbell	1961-2 Dec 2018	15315	Sondra Sue Hubbell Dietrick	9 June 1939-15 Sept 2018
15169	Harry Edgar Hubble	29 Nov 1930-20 May 2018	18648	Stacy Allen Hubbell	18 Sept 1962-10 Jan 2018
16244	Harvey Hubble	9 March 1945-16 April 2018	11432	Stella D'Angelo Hubble	8 Aug 1921-2 Jan 2018
12639g	Harvey Hubble	10 March 1950-2 Nov 2018	12397	Stephen John Hubbell	23 June 1933-21 March 2018
12498	Hattie Sue Hubble	16 March 1939-16 Jan 2018	10793	Susan Kay Hubbell	23 May 1961-10 May 2018
7486	Ira George Hubbell	8 Dec 1927-8 Jan 2018	17128	Suzanne Gilbert Hubbell	28 Jan 1935-13 Oct 2018
15275	Jack Howard Hubbell	21 Dec 1936-28 May 2018	17596	Sylvia Trivett Hubble	23 June 1949-17 May 2018
17147	James H Hubbell	17 July 1926-6 Nov 2018	14309	Theresa O'Dor Hubbell	14 June 1959-25 April 2018
19138	Jalynn Nicole Hubble	2 May 1994-27 Sept 2018	14947	Todd E Hubble	21 Dec 1957-11 July 2018
[5965]	Jean L Grady	26 Oct 1935-12 June 2018	12479	Valeria Freda Hubble	30 June 1925-5 April 2018
13989	Jean L Hubbell	9 Dec 1929-13 Nov 2018	15543	Wanda Carol Hubbell	27 April 1955-30 Dec 2018
A579a	Jefferson Jay Hubbell	13 Jan 1974-19 Feb 2018	10081	William Ham Hubbell	1932-Jan 2018
A405aq	Jim Wayne Hubble	24 May 1946-28 Nov 2018	7544	William R Hubbell	1950-4 Oct 2018
A405q	Joe Carrol Hubble	24 Sept 1923-24 April 2018	11517	Whitt Northmore Hubbell	1953-Sept 2018



St. Giles' Heightington is a small, single cell church built in the early 13th century. The church is less than a mile from the Hubball home at Parlours Farm in Worcestershire county, U.K. the likely birthplace of Richard the Immigrant. This church, recorded as a Chapel of Ease in 1325, was used by the local populace for daily prayer.



Richard Hubball's Mark

From his last will and testament, April 5, 1699.

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