

Jubb family One-Name Study

Origin of the JUBB surname

Family legend has it that my JUBB family came over to England with Flemish weavers. This is one story I haven't yet proved or disproved.

There are several suggested meanings of the JUBB name¹ but if you have other thoughts or suggestions, please do let me know:

- From JOBB(E) a large vessel for carrying liquor (c4 gallons) – nickname of one who carried these vessels (Middle English)
- From the French JUBE, a long woollen garment for men (Middle English/Old French)
- From JOB, (Hebrew name) - hated, persecuted:
 - Job probably equates with the 'Jew' origin of Yorkshire dialect. In 'Yorkshire Place-Names, Dalesman Books, 1979' is the following quote: "Some streets indicate the nationality of the people living there, hence Flemingate (Beverley), Frenchgate (Richmond and Doncaster) and Jubbergate 'street of the Jews' in York."



JUBB probably comes from a personal name which was still in use in the late 13th century, eg Jubb de DONEWIZ, Suffolk.²

Its use as a surname can be traced to a triangle between Barnsley, Doncaster and Pontefract, West Riding of Yorkshire.

- Evidence suggests that it has been hereditary since the late 13th century, probably of 1 single origin.³

¹ *Suggestions as to the meaning of the JUBB name comes from P H Reaney's 'Dictionary of English Surnames'*

² *P H Reaney*

³ *George Redmonds*

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- (no date) Richard and Adam JUBBS, Wrangbrook (Nr North Elmsall, West Riding of Yorkshire)⁴
- 1322 John JUBB, Wrangbrook⁵
- There were more than 20 JUBB households in south Yorkshire in 1672⁶

The information regarding locations of the name is from George Redmonds' book – 'A Dictionary of Yorkshire Surname's'. Gratefully acknowledged.

⁴ *George Redmonds*

⁵ *Yorkshire Archaeological Society Record Series*

⁶ *Hearth Tax*