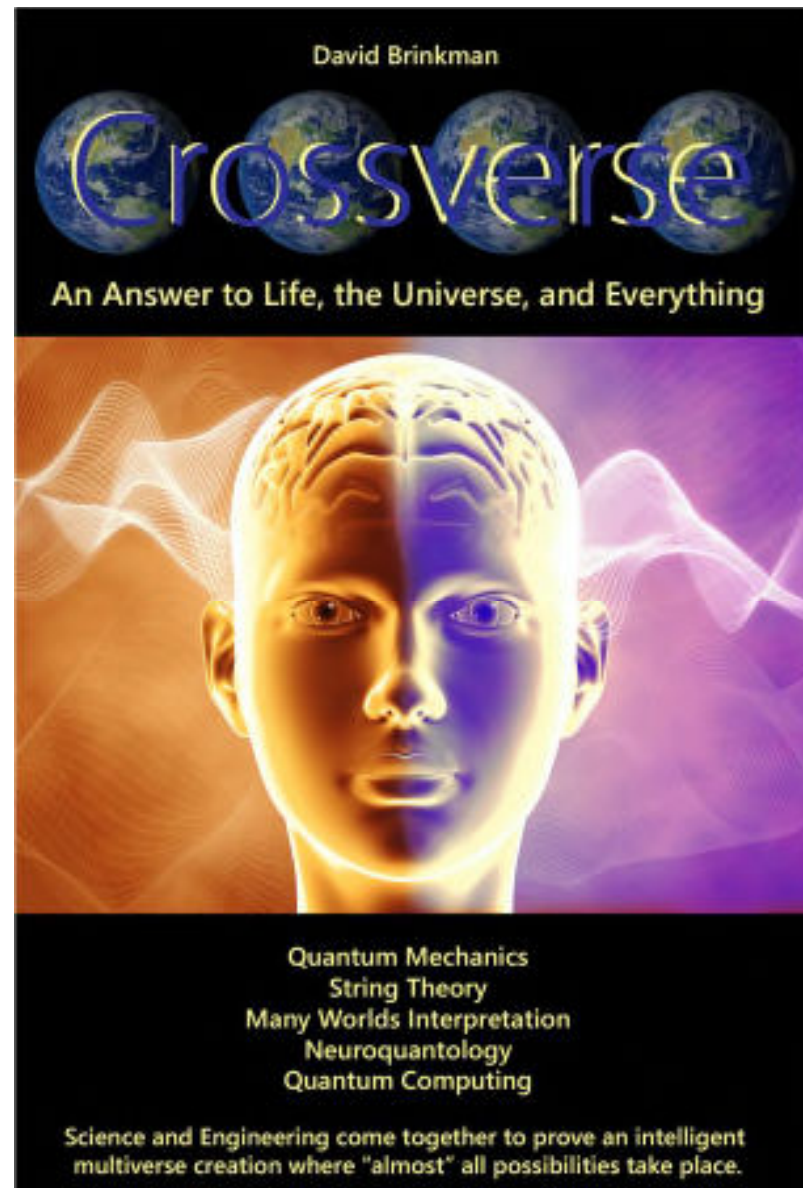


A King's Match in America

The Truth and the DNA work



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Loyalty me is
Richard Gloucester

Present Richard, Duke of Gloucester:

"... the purpose—and indeed the strength—of the Richard III Society derives from the belief that the truth is more powerful than lies; a faith that even after all these centuries the truth is important. "

The negative perception of Richard III relates to some or all of the following points:

- he was a nasty hunchback who plotted and schemed his way to the throne;
- he killed Henry VI's son Edward;
- he killed Henry VI – King: 1422-1461 and 1470-1471 (a sweet, innocent saint);
- he got his brother, the duke of Clarence, executed;
- he killed the Princes in the Tower (sweet, innocent children);
- he killed his wife Anne because he wanted to marry his niece Elizabeth;
- he was a bad king;
- and so it was lucky that Good King Henry Tudor got rid of him for us.

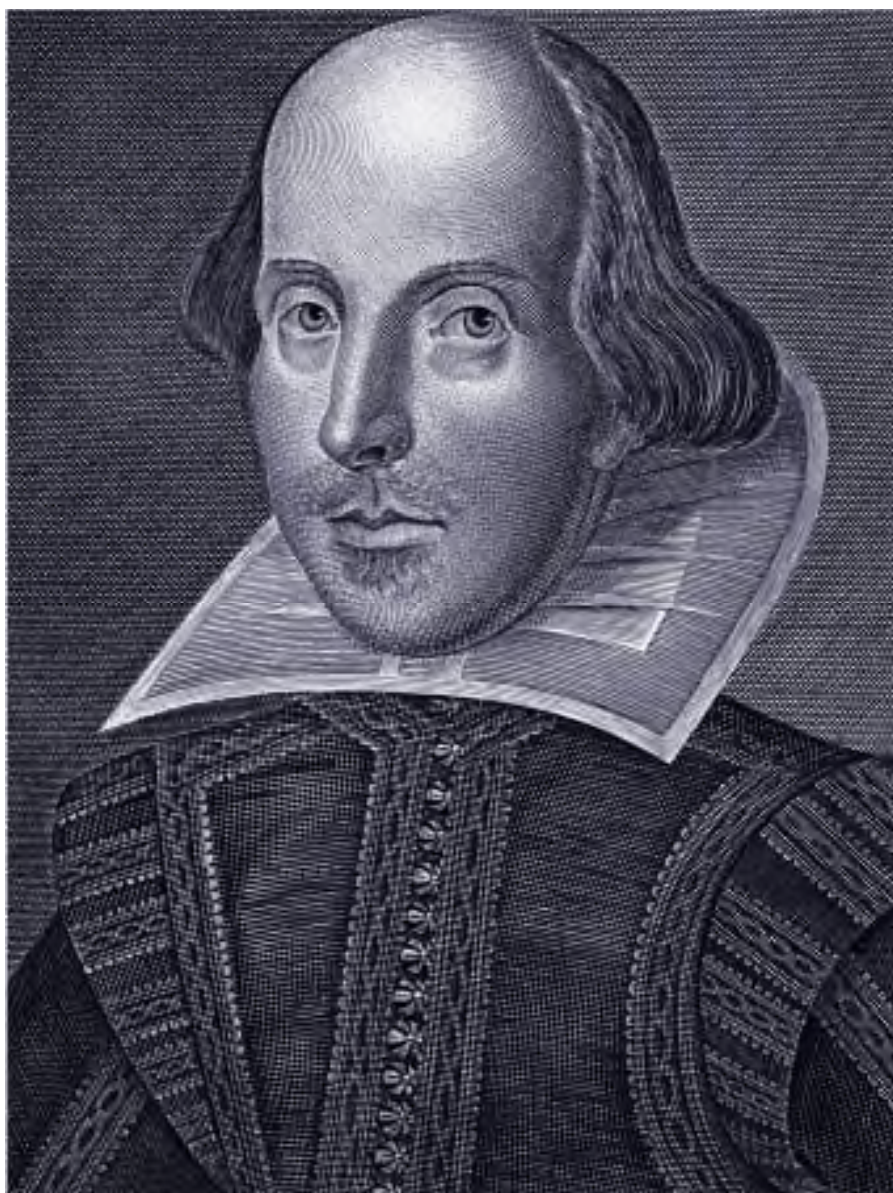


No sons for Henry VIII,
Elizabeth I is the last Tudor





King Henry VII and VIII were behind painting Richard III with a mean or severe facial expression; and signs written into the characteristics of his body, which is often presented with exaggerated physical impairments to his hand and shoulder, and a dark complexion and hair and eye colour. In the 15th and 16th centuries, darker features and physical impairments were sometimes read as outward signs of inward moral failings.





Rothley Temple Painting
mid-1800s



Rothley Temple painting
showing Templars and a King

Left: 15th century painting

Middle: Facial reconstruction

Right: 19th century painting



The Richard III Society was started in 1924 to set the record straight.

Question: What took the Society three years, untold amounts of grit and graft, and produced a glittering result?



Philippa Langley next to the grave.

Philippa Langley knew King Richard III had been 'piteously slain' at Bosworth Field. And she knew the Franciscan Friars of Leicester had laid him to rest in a simple grave. But *where* to look? Was he *still there*? And would they let her try to *find him*?



Leicester, England



DNA supports John Ashdown-Hill's work

Wendy **Duldig** is Richard III's 16th great grand niece

1. Richard III is the son of Richard of York.
2. Richard, therefore, is the father of Richard III.
1. Wendy is the daughter of Gabrielle Duldig.
2. Gabrielle is the daughter of Marjorie F. Whitehorn.
3. Marjorie is the daughter of Sophia A. Moore.
4. Sophia is the daughter of Frances C. Lysaght.
5. Frances is the daughter of Harriet M. Gardiner.
6. Harriet is the daughter of Harriet Plunket.
7. Harriet is the daughter of Frances Villebois.
8. Frances is the daughter of Frances Read.
9. Frances is the daughter of Frances Truman.
10. Frances is the daughter of Frances Winstanley.
11. Frances is the daughter of Dorothy Holt.
12. Dorothy is the daughter of Frances Grantham.
13. Frances is the daughter of Everhilda Wentworth.
14. Everhilda is the daughter of Everilda Maltby.
15. Everilda is the daughter of Everilda Crathorne.
16. Everilda is the daughter of Katherine Constable.
17. Katherine is the daughter of Anne Manners.
18. Anne is the daughter of Anne de St Leger.
19. Anne is the daughter of Richard of York.
20. Richard, therefore, is the 17th great grandfather of Wendy.

J1c2c

Partial mtDNA test

1 in 16,000 chance

Michael **Ibsen** is Richard III's 15th great grand nephew

1. Richard III is the son of Richard of York.
2. Richard, therefore, is the father of Richard III.
1. Michael is the son of Joy E. Ibsen.
2. Joy is the daughter of Muriel S. Brown.
3. Muriel is the daughter of Charlotte V. Stokes.
4. Charlotte is the daughter of Charlotte Vansittart Neale.
5. Charlotte is the daughter of Anne Vansittart Neale.
6. Anne is the daughter of Barbara Spooner.
7. Barbara is the daughter of Barbara Gough.
8. Barbara is the daughter of Barbara Calthorpe.
9. Barbara is the daughter of Barbara Yelverton.
10. Barbara is the daughter of Barbara Talbot.
11. Barbara is the daughter of Barbara Slingsby.
12. Barbara is the daughter of Barbara Belasyse.
13. Barbara is the daughter of Margaret Cholmley.
14. Margaret is the daughter of Barbara Babthorpe.
15. Barbara is the daughter of Katherine Constable.
16. Katherine is the daughter of Anne Manners.
17. Anne is the daughter of Anne de St Leger.
18. Anne is the daughter of Richard of York.
19. Richard, therefore, is the 16th great grandfather of Michael.

Mom and me: Windsor Castle



Tomb of Anne St Leger and George Manners in St. George's Chapel, Windsor.



But there's more in the bones..

Richard ate and drank like a King




























Jane Evans: British Geological Survey

J1C2C3

Now a 1 in 10 million chance

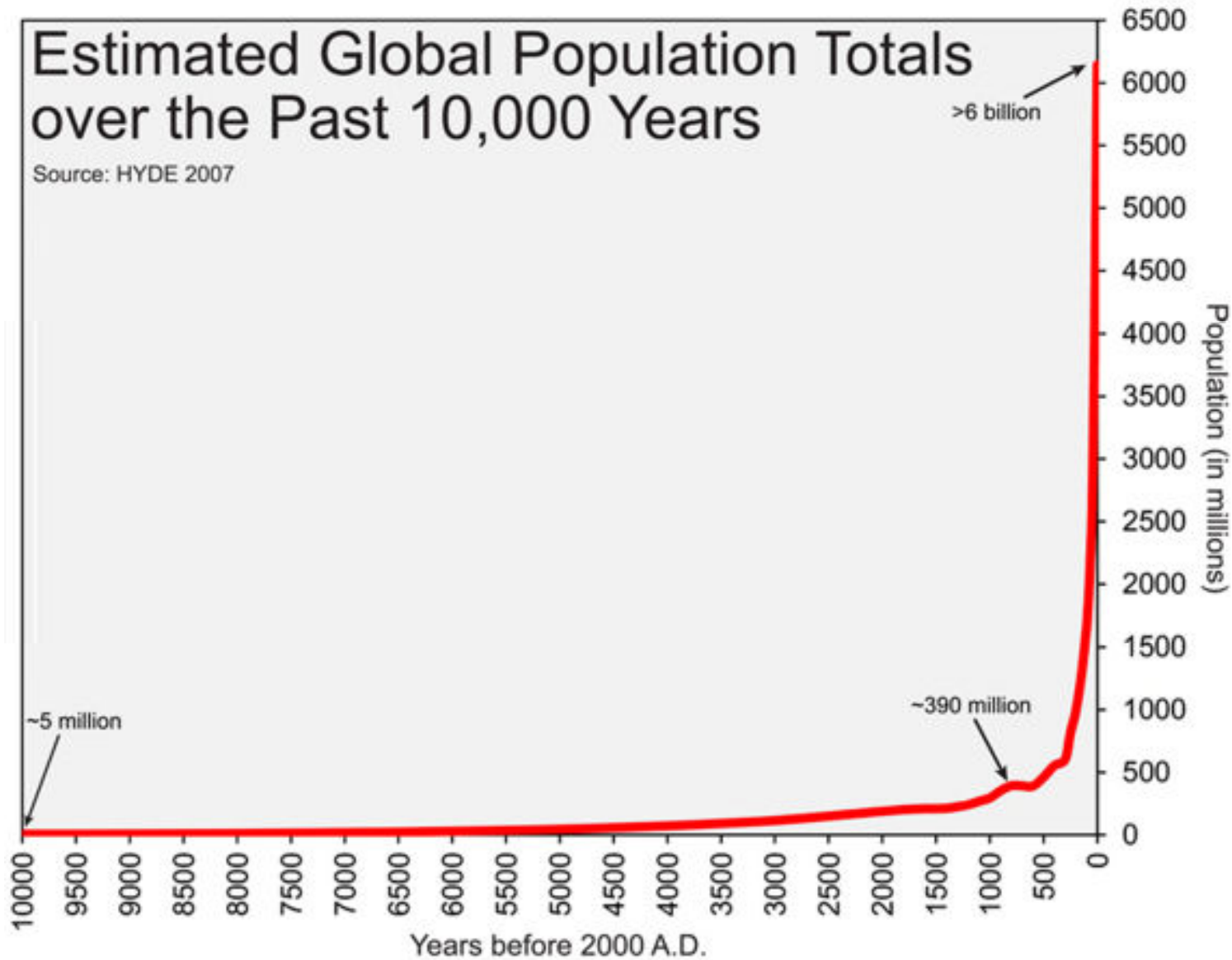
Dr. Ian Logan

HVR1, HVR2, CODING REGIONS - 12 MATCHES

| Genetic Distance | Name | | Earliest Known Ancestor | mtDNA Haplogroup | Match Date |
|------------------|--------------------------|--|---|------------------|------------|
| 0 R | Kenneth Sailer |    FMS FF | | J1c2c3 | 2/20/2017 |
| 0 R | C L Mauro |    FMS FF | Effie Annie Rebecca Fulton b.1870 and d. 1929 | J1c2c3 | 12/15/2016 |
| 0 R | LAURIE DINSE |   FMS | | J1c2c3 | 10/1/2015 |
| 0 | Elaine Campton Gherardi |   FMS FF | Lenora Taylor, b. 1793 | J1c2c3 | 8/5/2015 |
| 0 | Barbara Basham Bostic |   FMS | | J1c2c3 | 6/12/2015 |
| 0 | Edythe Crowley |   FMS | | J1c2c3 | 4/2/2015 |
| 0 | Mr. Danny O'Neil Bobbitt |    FMS FF | Mary Carter Harmon Pagan | J1c2c3 | 5/7/2014 |
| 0 R | Terry L Smiley |   FMS | | J1c2c3 | 2/18/2014 |
| 1 R | Graham, Underwood |   FMS FF | | J1c2c3 | 4/19/2017 |
| 1 | Ed Werner |   FMS FF | | J1c2c3 | 1/26/2017 |
| 1 | Debra Miranda |   FMS FF | | J1c2c3 | 11/11/2016 |
| 1 | Edward Abrames |   FMS | | J1c2c3 | 9/8/2015 |

Estimated Global Population Totals over the Past 10,000 Years

Source: HYDE 2007



Despite the only negative growth period in world population, the prime period of the Plantagenets show their women having 6 to 12 children each and most of these living to adulthood. Theory: Did the rare J1c2c3 mutation occur in this family at this time.

The American Project is underway

All things point to England
and many to Jamestown Settlement in VA
and Elizabeth City, NC



Richard III Of ENGLAND

BIRTH 02 OCT 1452 • Fotheringhay Castle, Northamptonshire, , England

DEATH 22 AUG 1485 • Battle of Bosworth Field, Leicestershire, England

2nd cousin 22x removed

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Name and gender ▾

| | | |
|------|---|--|
| 1452 | Birth | 02 Oct 1452 • Fotheringhay Castle, Northamptonshire, , England |
| 1455 | Birth of Sister Ursula Plantagenet (1455-1458) | 22 Jul 1455 • Fotheringhay, Northamptonshire, England |
| 1458 | Death of Sister Ursula Plantagenet (1455-1458) | 1458 |
| 1460 | Death of Father Richard Duke of York Plantagenet (1411-1460) | 30 Dec 1460 • Wakefield, Yorkshire, England |
| 1460 | Death of Brother Edmund Earl of Rutland Plantagenet (1443-1460) | 31 Dec 1460 • Wakefield, Yorkshire, England |
| 1472 | Marriage | 12 Jul 1472 • Westminster, London, England Anne Neville (1456-1485) |
| 1473 | Birth of Son Edward of Middleham (1473-1484) | Dec 1473 • Middleham, Yorkshire, England |
| 1476 | Death of Sister Anne Plantagenet (1458-1476) | 14 Jan 1476 • Ruger Chapel, St Georges, Windsor Castle, England |
| 1477 | Death of Brother George Plantagenet (1448-1477) | 16 Feb 1477 • London, Middlesex, England |
| 1483 | Death of Brother Edward IV King of England Plantagenet (1442-1483) | 09 Apr 1483 • Westminster, London, England |
| 1484 | Death of Son Edward of Middleham (1473-1484) | 09 Apr 1484 • Middleham, Yorkshire, England |
| 1485 | Death of Wife Anne Neville (1456-1485) | 16 Mar 1485 • London, England |
| 1485 | Death | Battle of Bosworth Field, Leicestershire, England |

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Parents

[Richard Duke of York Plantagenet](#)
1411-1460

[Cecily Neville](#)
1425-1495

Spouse & Children

[Anne Neville](#)
1456-1485

[Edward of Middleham](#)
1473-1484

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Richard III Of ENGLAND (1452 - 1485)
2nd cousin 22x removed
Cecily Neville (1415 - 1495)
mother of Richard III Of ENGLAND
Joan De Beaufort (1374 - 1440)
mother of Cecily Neville
John "of Gaunt" Plantagenet (1340 - 1399)
father of Joan De Beaufort
John Beaufort Earl of Somerset, Marquis of Dorset and Somerset (1373 - 1410)
son of John "of Gaunt" Plantagenet
Edmund (Marquis of Dorset) Beaufort (1406 - 1455)
son of John Beaufort Earl of Somerset, Marquis of Dorset and Somerset
Anne Beaufort (1435 - 1496)
daughter of Edmund (Marquis of Dorset) Beaufort
Anne Paston (1472 - 1542)
daughter of Anne Beaufort
Elizabeth Talbot (1502 - 1581)
daughter of Anne Paston
Robert Littleton (1450 - 1601)
son of Elizabeth Talbot
Bridgett Littleton (1475 - 1567)
daughter of Robert Littleton
Edmund James (1500 - 1585)
son of Bridgett Littleton
Martin (Esq) James (1533 - 1562)
son of Edmund James
Frances James (1570 - 1649)
daughter of Martin (Esq) James

Alice Gayney (1594 - 1653)
daughter of Frances James
James Mason (1626 - 1678)
son of Alice Gayney
Francis Mason (1647 - 1697)
son of James Mason
James Mason (1667 - 1702)
son of Francis Mason
John Mason (1680 - 1755)
son of James Mason
Mary Mason (1723 - 1784)
daughter of John Mason
Elizabeth Dancy (1746 - 1777)
daughter of Mary Mason
Mary Ann Wills (1757 - 1810)
daughter of Elizabeth Dancy
Elijah Ambrose (1783 - 1838)
son of Mary Ann Wills
Amelia Ambrose (1813 -)
daughter of Elijah Ambrose
Emily Jane Balderson (1833 - 1872)
daughter of Amelia Ambrose
Mariah Jane Moss (1856 - 1903)
daughter of Emily Jane Balderson
Raymond Lester Weaver (1892 - 1976)
son of Mariah Jane Moss
Roberta Bluford Weaver (1920 - 2002)
daughter of Raymond Lester Weaver
David Neal Brinkman
You are the son of Roberta Bluford Weaver



B H

(managed by gphinsaw)

Member since 2008, last logged in 2 days ago

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Ethnicity

Region: Europe West, Ireland

Trace Regions: Iberian Peninsula,
Scandinavia, Great Britain,
Finland/Northwest Russia



Predicted relationship: Distant Cousins

Possible range: 5th - 6th cousins ([What does this mean?](#))

Confidence: Moderate

Add note

Amount of Shared DNA

6.1 centimorgans shared across 1
DNA segment

[What does this mean?](#)

Shared Matches

Map and Locations

B H's tree

3,975 people


View Full Tree


Shared Ancestor Hint


Hide Details


According to your family trees, it looks like you have a shared ancestor. Review the info below to confirm the relationship. You can take this opportunity to get in touch, share stories and photos, or just say hello.


Shared Ancestor Hint

 **Susannah Hollowell**
5th Great-Grandmother

 **Penelope 'Penny' Sawyer**
4th Great-Grandmother


 **Polly Sawyer**
3rd Great-Grandmother

 **Elizabeth Jennings**
2nd Great-Grandmother


 **Mary Pritchard**
Great-Grandmother


 **Virginia Morgan**
Grandmother


 **Irene Bluford**
Mother


 **Dorothy Virginia Weaver**
Self


 **Absalom Sawyer**
4th Great-Grand-father

 **Miriam Cartwright**
1st Cousin (2x removed)

 **Mary M. Carter**
2nd Cousin (2x removed)

 **Uriah A. Hinshaw**
2nd Cousin (2x removed)

 **Orval Oakley Hinshaw**
4th Cousin (2x removed)

 **Paul Harold Hinshaw**
3rd Cousin (2x removed)

 **B H**
6th Cousin

Shared Ancestor Hint

PHILLIP III PERRY
7th Great-Grandfather



&



Elizabeth Hunter
7th Great-Grandmother



Miriam Perry
6th Great-Grandmother



Susannah Hollowell
5th Great-Grandmother



Penelope 'Penny' Sawyer
4th Great-Grandmother



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Elizabeth Jennings
2nd Great-Grandmother



Mary Pritchard
Great-Grandmother



Virginia Morgan
Grandmother



Irene Bluford
Mother



Dorothy Virginia Weaver
Self



Johannah Perry
6th Great-Grand aunt



Adam JONES
1st Cousin (7x removed)



Stephen Jones
2nd Cousin (6x removed)



Lewis Brantley Jones
3rd Cousin (5x removed)



George Emory Milton Jones
4th Cousin (4x removed)



Thomas Buford Jones
5th Cousin (3x removed)



Joseph Walter Jones
6th Cousin (2x removed)



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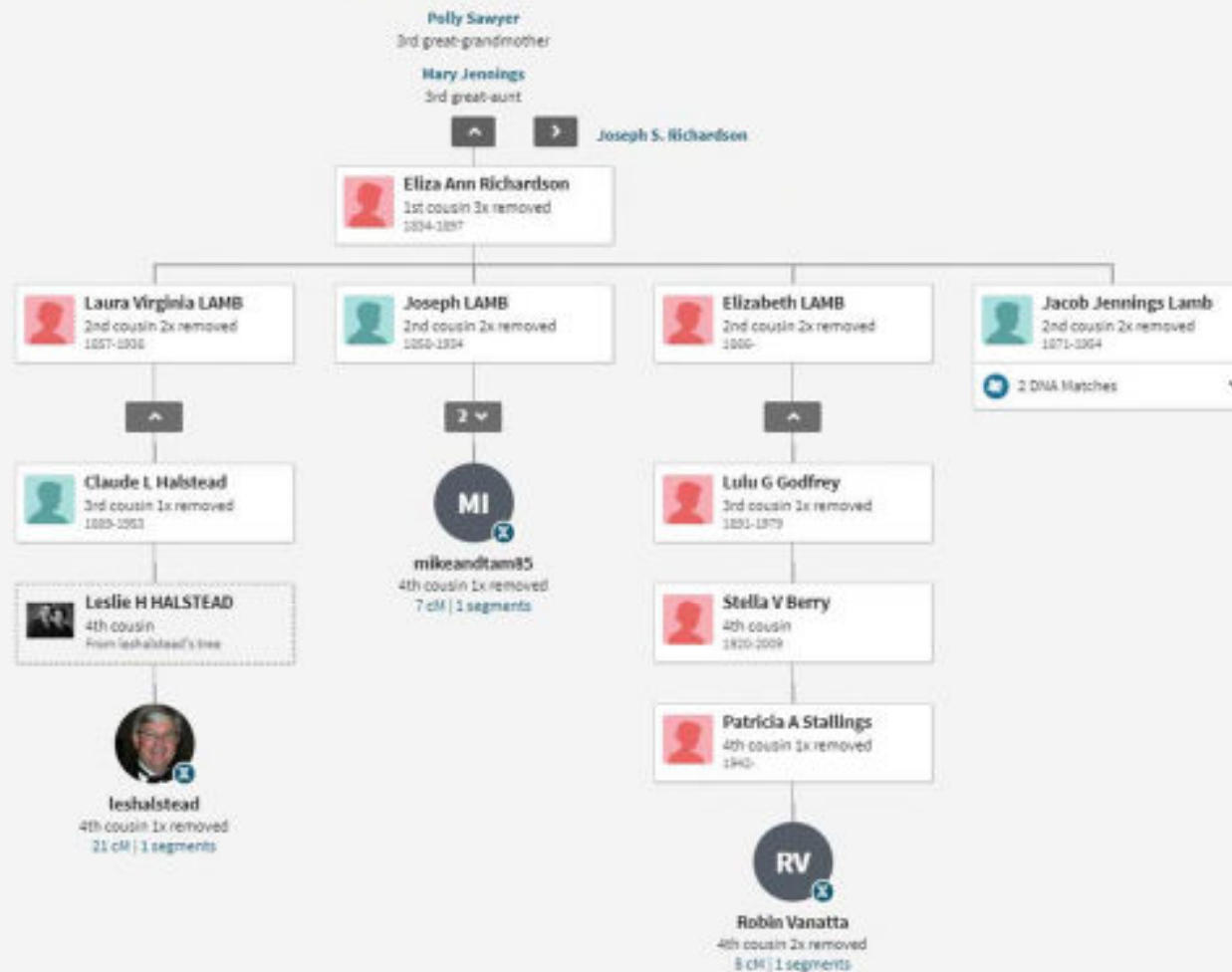


R.S.
8th Cousin

ThruLines™ for Polly Sawyer BETA

ThruLines uses Ancestry® trees to suggest that Dorothy Weaver may be related to 35 DNA matches through Polly Sawyer.

Relationships List



J1c2c3 5th Cousins in front of J1c2c3 great-grandparents graves in Elizabeth City, NC



Genealogy in the Elizabeth City Family Center





Joel and Miriam Hollowell House - 1750

2012 Aerial



Joel Hollowell House

Despite ruinous alterations, this dwelling still maintains the distinct scale, proportions, and construction techniques typical of the mid-18th century. Moved in the early 20th century to its present site and converted into a shed, it apparently stood originally on newly granted land which William Hollowell gave to his son Joel in 1748. In all likelihood Joel built the house c. 1760, thus making it one of the first structures in the Craney Island area. In 1774 Joel Hollowell willed the property to his son Ezekiel, who retained possession until his own death in 1794. The limited traceable evidence suggests the property eventually passed into the sole possession of Ezekiel's daughter Sabra. With her husband, James Brinkley, Sabra sold it to Francis White (of John) in 1836. Despite long ownership by Whites and Winslows--Samuel, Nathan E., and John F.--the Brinkley name persisted in descriptions of the house's supposed original site.

The three-bay one-and-a-half-story dwelling stands today as basically a structural form, exhibiting features typical of the 18th century such as a tilted false plate. To the single-pile structure, rear shed rooms were added, probably in the early 19th century. The original one-room plan has been radically altered; however, evidence exists suggesting an interior end chimney flanked by a corner stair. Other interesting features include beaded ceiling joists, spline-connected flooring, and the collar beam rafter system.

The Historic Architecture of Perquimans County, North Carolina
By Drs. Gatewood Haley and Raymond A. Winslow, Jr.

In the field: J1c2c3 1750 Home found











Next Steps

- Press releases (England and Virginian-Pilot) after the paper is published.
- Get the attention of and leverage John Ashdown-Hill's unpublished works which may include English genealogy that goes to America.
- Continue autosomal matching to determine relationships between our J1c2c3 members.
- Continue working up (back in time) on the genealogy.
- Continue working down other branches of our J1c2c3 lines and contact people. Positive mtDNA tests from these people could be used to prove genealogy using new found 6th, 7th,... cousins.

Consumer DNA testing

- 23andme Autosomal, mtDNA, Y-DNA (one time \$99)
- AncestryDNA autosomal (one time \$99, extra features: \$20 to \$45 per month)
- FTDNA (Family Tree DNA) Y-DNA (one time: \$169 to \$359)
- FTDNA full sequence mtDNA (one time: \$199)
- FTDNA Family Finder Autosomal (one time \$89 DNA autosomal transfer)
- National Geographic Geno2 Autosomal, mtDNA, Y-DNA (one time \$150)
- Gedmatch.com Autosomal (Free. Upload 23andme and Ancestry data)













DNA Relatives

Find and connect with genetic relatives to learn about relationships, shared ancestors and family history. View overlapping segments to find common ancestors.

Sort by Strength of Relationship ▾

Showing 1249 out of 1249 relatives

| | Name | Strength of Relationship | Sharing |
|---|-----------------------------------|--|---|
| ☆  | Jeremy Brinkman Male | Son 47.5% shared, 24 segments |  |
| ☆  | Dorothy Weaver Female | Aunt 28.8% shared, 48 segments |  |
| ☆  | Jesse Harris Male | Third to Fourth Cousin 0.78% shared, 3 segments |  |
| ☆  | Christy Jacqmein Female | Third to Fifth Cousin 0.53% shared, 3 segments |  |
| ☆  | Jan McDaniel Male | Third to Fifth Cousin 0.43% shared, 3 segments |  |

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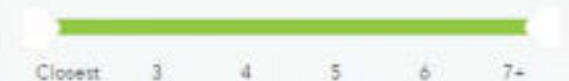
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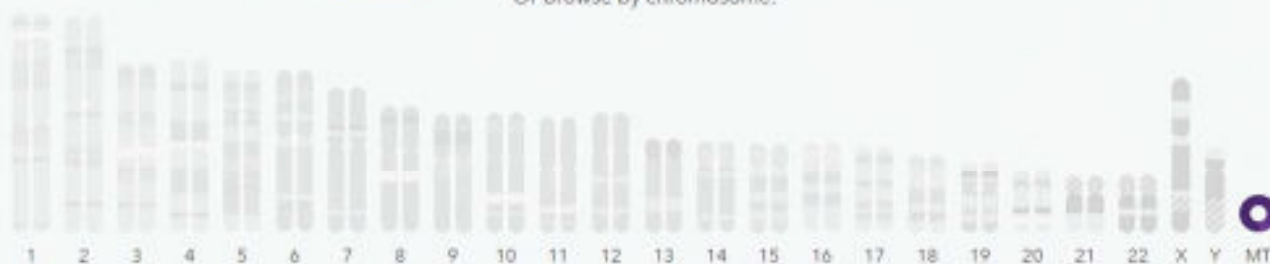
Your Raw Data

Search for specific genes and markers (SNPs) of interest.* You can view or [download](#) your data at anytime in its raw, uninterpreted format (your A's, T's, G's, and C's).

i4000775



Or browse by chromosome:



| Genes ⓘ | Marker (SNP) ⓘ | Genomic Position ⓘ | Variants ⓘ | Your Genotype ⓘ |
|---------|----------------|--------------------|------------|-----------------|
| MT-ND5 | i4000775 | 12397 | A or G | G |

ACTIVATE A TEST

1 ORDER IN PROCESS

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SETTINGS



Hello, David

This test is shown to matches as David Brinkman Linked to David Neal Brinkman

Genetic Ancestry



Thousands of years ago
Ethnicity Estimate

- 49% Europe West
- 28% Great Britain
- 23% Other regions

Hundreds of years ago
Genetic Communities™

View your 2 Genetic Communities

What is a Genetic Community?

VIEW YOUR GENETIC ANCESTRY

DNA Matches



80 Shared Ancestor Hints

80 Starred matches

341 4th cousins or closer

VIEW ALL DNA MATCHES

DNA Circles



Confidence: Weak

William McGuffey Rives DNA Circle

4th Great-Grandfather

48 MEMBERS

VIEW ALL DNA CIRCLES

NEW ANCESTOR DISCOVERIES BETA

These are potential new ancestors or relatives who are not already in your family tree (Brinkman Family Tree)



Rachel Hampton
(1841-1888)



Elizabeth Francis Keith
(1854-1931)



David Melvin Larner
(1844-1924)



Marion Howard Page
(1827-1896)



Richard Thomas Fisher
(1811-1887)



Allen Mize
(1806-1873)

Your Deep Ancestry

(1,000 Years - 100,000 Years Ago)



MATERNAL LINE

J1C2C3

<0.1%

Your maternal haplogroup is shared by
<0.1% of all participants in the project



PATERNAL LINE

R-Z148

0.1%

Your paternal haplogroup is shared by
0.1% of all participants in the project



Modern humans started to leave Africa between 60,000 and 70,000 years ago. They traveled in groups, taking different paths and arriving at different destinations. These journeys can be traced through DNA "markers" that form the human genetic tree. Based on these personal markers, each person alive today can be assigned to a specific **haplogroup**, which identifies their branch on the tree.



Tools for DNA and Genealogy Research

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Limited (basic) Version

[Here](#) is a link to a useful YouTube video on how to use One To Many.

One-to-many DNA comparison for: Kit Note: Additional facilities in Tier 1 One-to-many version.

Filter by ☒ autosomal ☐ X with this offset with this limit and cm size Tag Groups ☒ None ☐ All ☐ One Overlap cutoff

matches 1:51

| Visualization Options | | | | | | | | Haplogroup | | Autosomal | | | X-DNA | | Source | Overlap |
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| Select | Kit | Name (* => alias) | Email | GED WikiTree | Age(days) | Type | Sex | Mt | Y | Total cM | Largest | Gen | Total cM | Largest | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> | GR3844014 | David N Brinkman | dobrink@gmail.com | | 560 | 2 | M | J1c2c3 | R-Z148 | 3578.8 | 151.9 | 1.00 | 189.6 | 105.2 | 23andMe | 582070 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | WQ709531C1 | David Brinkman | dobrink@gmail.com | | 109 | 258 | M | | | 3578.8 | 151.9 | 1.00 | 189.6 | 105.2 | Combined | 581871 |
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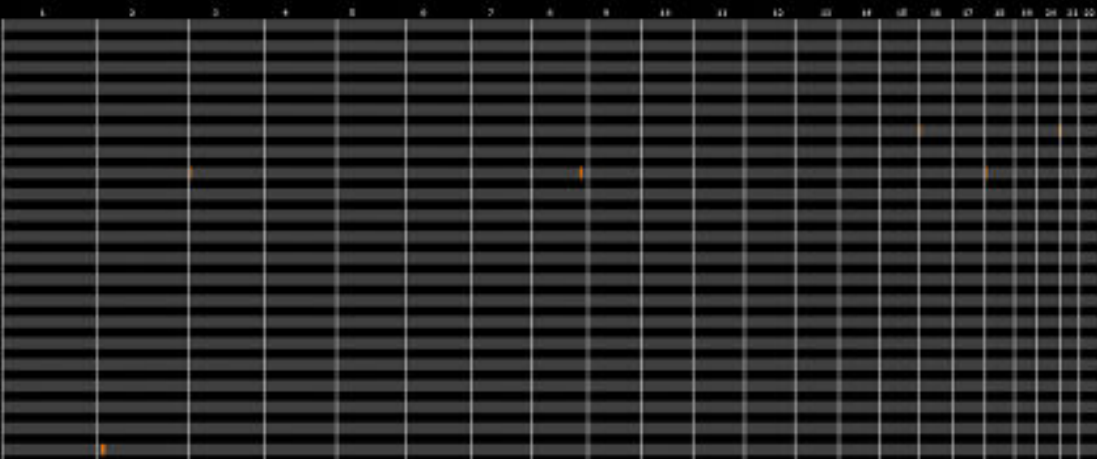


GEDmatch Archaic DNA matches:

Luxenburg man:
Lived 8000 years ago

Matching segments for kit M004740

| Kit | Location | Age (ky) |
|---------|---------------------|----------|
| F999902 | Aital M., Siberia | 50ky |
| F999903 | Denisova, Siberia | 30ky |
| F999906 | P.Eskimo, Greenland | 4ky |
| F999914 | Malta, Siberia | 24ky |
| F999915 | La Brana, Spain | 7ky |
| F999916 | LBK, Stuttgart | 7ky |
| F999917 | Motala-12, Sweden | 7ky |
| F999918 | Loschbour, Lux. | 8ky |
| F999919 | Clovis, Montana | 12.5ky |
| F999921 | Winton-2, UK | 1.3ky |
| F999922 | Winton-3, UK | 1.3ky |
| F999924 | Ajvide58, Sweden | 8ky |
| F999925 | Winton-4, UK | 3ky |
| F999926 | Winton-5, UK | 1.3ky |
| F999927 | ME5, Hungary | 7.1ky |
| F999928 | ME7, Hungary | 6.4ky |
| F999929 | IR1, Hungary | 2.9 ky |
| F999930 | CD1, Hungary | 4.8ky |
| F999931 | KD1, Hungary | 7.7ky |
| F999932 | ME6, Hungary | 7.1ky |
| F999933 | ME2, Hungary | 3.2ky |



EXPLORE YOUR ANCIENT PAST USING YOUR DNA ARCHAEOGENETIC EXPERTISE



ANCIENT DNA - REAL HISTORY

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High Ranking Birka Shield-maiden



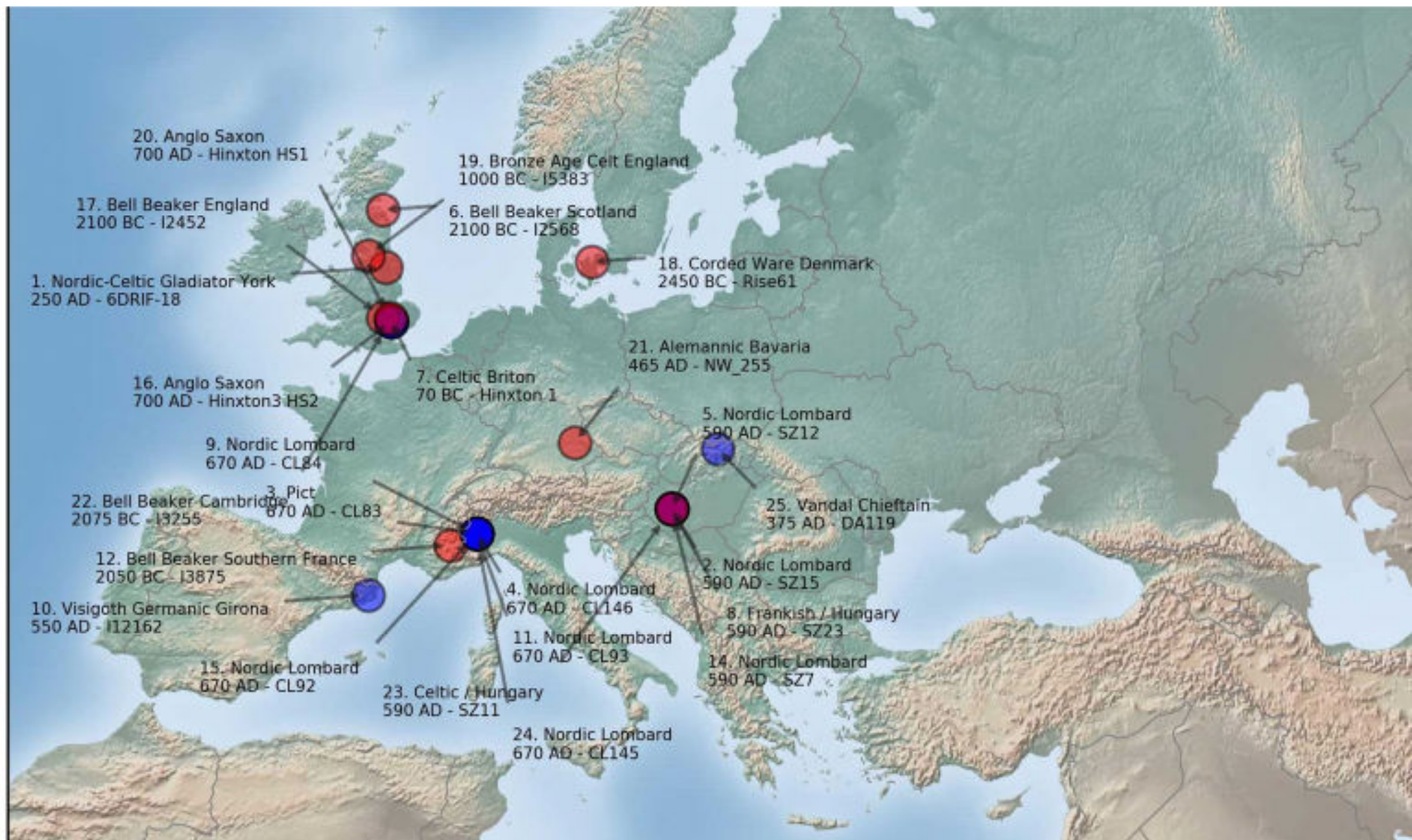
The Birka female Viking warrior was a woman buried in the 10th century in Birka, Sweden and discovered in the 1870s. The grave was assumed to be a "battle hardened man" for 128 years until DNA analysis proved she was actually a high-ranking professional warrior. Shield-maidens are female warriors that take on male roles including wielding weapons and are depicted in many period figures, tapestries and brooches as well as mentioned by the famous Danish historian of the time, Saxo Grammaticus.



My True Ancestry



David



Celtic Briton Gladiator York

250 AD

 6DRIF-3

Total cM=29.2

Largest segment=13.92 cM (4 shared. Sample quality: 29) - Your raw DNA is **91** % closer than other matching users



Nordic-Celtic Gladiator York

250 AD

 6DRIF-18

Total cM=26.54

Largest segment=12.09 cM (5 shared. Sample quality: 24) - Your raw DNA is **90** % closer than other matching users



Full Genome - Dante



| | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------|
| Dante detects all | 2,875,001,522 autosomal markers |
| 23andme detects: | 630,132 (down from 931,211) |
| Ancestry detects: | 637,639 (down from 682,549) |
| FTDNA detects: | 612,272 |
| National Geo detects: | 700,000 |

| | |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| Dante detects all | 16,569 Mitochondrial markers |
| 23andme detects: | 4,318 |
| Ancestry detects: | 195? |
| FTDNA detects (full seq): | 16,569 |
| National Geo detects: | ~4,000 |

| | |
|-----------------------|------------------------------|
| Dante detects: | 1,991 Y-DNA markers |
| 23andme detects: | 3,733 (down from 3,923) |
| Ancestry detects: | 1,691? |
| FTDNA detects: | ? |
| National Geo detects: | ~3,577 (they claim ~20.000?) |

Full Genome - Dante



| | |
|-------------------|---------------------------------|
| Dante detects all | 2,875,001,522 autosomal markers |
| 23andme detects: | 630,132 (down from 931,211) |
| Ancestry detects: | 637,639 (down from 682,549) |

Of all the markers (Chromosomes 1-22) for David Brinkman :

23andme reports 271,096 of its 931,211 to be different from the reference (29%)

Ancestry reports 199,658 of its 682,549 to be different from the reference (29%)

The number of common differences in 23andme and Ancestry: 157,743

Common differences of Ancestry, 23andme, and Dante: 154,680 – Does not make sense

Full Genome - Dante



Dante reports 3,386,555 of 2,875,001,522 to be different from the reference (0.1%)

Fact: On the average, humans share 99.9% the same DNA

Humans share 60% the same DNA with a banana.

98.8% the same DNA with a chimpanzee

So, if humans are 99.9% the same, how come my parents are only a 50% match to me?

Shouldn't they be 99.95% the same?

When 23andme and Ancestry report that 50% match, it is relative to only that 0.1% of human DNA that varies. So yes, we are 99.95% the same as each parent.

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Services like 23andme and Ancestry have lots of room for improvement because they are only looking at 600,000 to 650,000 markers which is just one-fifth of that 0.1% of human DNA that can vary.

Why not do the Dante test?

1. It's practically impossible for the average person to interpret Dante's results.
2. If you did manage to convert the data to an upload-able format (23andme, Ancestry), there is no service that can currently handle it.
3. When services (like Gedmatch) do start supporting full genome data, will they be able to handle the Dante format? Will Dante even be in business a few years from now?
4. And what about new DNA developments that could expand the full Genome (like Genetic memory)?

Autosomal DNA testing comparison chart

https://isogg.org/wiki/Autosomal_DNA_testing_comparison_chart

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Finding Grady (Archaeology)



Automated History Tour Phone Apps



Finding Fort Congaree II (Archaeology)



Finding Sherman's Crossing (PBS video)



Stories of The Green Hole



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