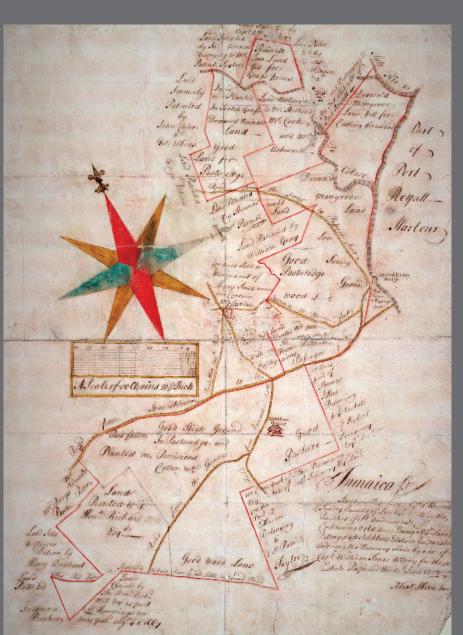


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Letter About the Horrific Medical Treatment of Slaves and Attempts to Recruit a New Surgeon, 1709 'A person who pretended himself an Extraordinary Surgeon whose pretences I was so Easy to as give Credit to, and soe rec[eive]d him into my Plantation. By One dose of physick he Kill'd me One Negro by the misapplication of medicines to another his Arm has since been Cutt of, & a third he has Disabled in his right Arm by letting him blood which Negros Cost me £35 a head. I advanc'd Moreover £28 to him to buy medicines on his Comeing. And he has Left me 29 other Negros with Inveterate Ulcers I would give £150 they were well they will stand me in so much in Surgery and I shall suffer a great deal more by ye disability of them in ye want

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The Hotchkin Family of Rutlan

This large wealthy family owned plantations in Jamaica from at least the early 18th century. There were Hotchkins in Rutland at Uppingham, South Luffenham, Tixover and Preston, and in Leicestershire at Allexton, Stonesby and Sewstern. The main branch of the family later settled at Woodhall Spa in Lincolnshire.

By 1780, Robert Hotchkin (son of Robert of Uppingham) had been declared insane and the estates handed to his brother-in-law, Charles Bowyer Adderley, to administer. Several records of the plantations survive in the Adderley family (Lords Norton) archives in Birmingham.

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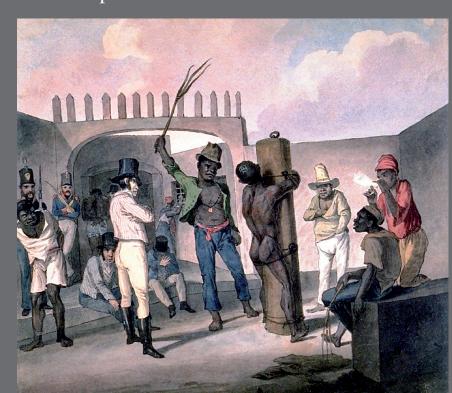
Upper and Lower Plantations, near Port Royal, Jamaica

The city of Port Royal was the shipping and commercial centre of Jamaica in the 17th century. It was notorious for its wealth, immorality and pirates, but declined after it was largely destroyed by an earthquake in 1692.

Plan of the Estate, 1737 The land use is described and there is a small illustration of 'Hotchkin's House' at the centre of the plantation. Birmingham City Archives, Norton MS 917/110

Will of Rev. John Hotchkin, Bequeathing his Plantations and Slaves, 1744 John Hotchkin was Rector of Abbots Ripton, Hunts. Today, it seems any own troph-poore for over provious and majorus traper notice of the persons a bovernamed to whom the varieties of promises are limited what romain theoretical as to all those museus all promises or partely of fland or freeze to persons in planets as the sum to persons to provide and decedificated with their applications in the obtained belonging to mount of their applications and all other and flow the upper and down to provide the appearant with the obtained of Jamaira and the complete the appearant between the all and of Jamaira and the obtained busto to provide the sum of Jamaira and the obtained before all and succeeding the said last mentions of give and device all and summification that said that mentions of operations of and a summification of the said last mentions of operations the said last mentions of operations and a sum of the said last mentions of the said that all out the devices the some on show for and devices the some of the said that mentions of the sound of the said the sai irreconcilable that a clergyman should also have been a slave-owner.

'And as to all those my several Plantations.... known by the Name of the upper and Lower plantations and all other my Real Estate whatsoever in the Island of Jamaica in the West Indies together with all and every the Negroes or Slaves.... I give.... to my said Son Robert Hotchkin' [of Uppingham].
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The Public Whipping of a Slave, About 1822 National Library of Australia, Canberra

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Inventory of the 'Goods & Chattels', Including 294 Slaves, of Robert Hotchkin, Deceased, 1709/10 Following the list of house contents and clothing, the slaves are valued together with cattle and sheep:

'Working Negroe Men & Women 188 at £30 per Head Past Labour 39 at £8 per Head Lame 20 att £20 per Head Boys & Girls 47 att £15 per Head Neat Cattle 300 att £8 per Head Sheep & Lambs 306 att £15 per Score Odd ones in 225' The slaves were worth over £7000, nearly half the value of

Robert Hotchkin's considerable personal estate.

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Letter from Thomas Hotchkin,

Listing the Names of Slaves to be Sold, 1711/12 '....I lay hold of the Opportunity to send you 15 Slaves and pickinines - which I desire you to dispose of for me to the best advantage you can and to make remittances by the way of England according to my directions....

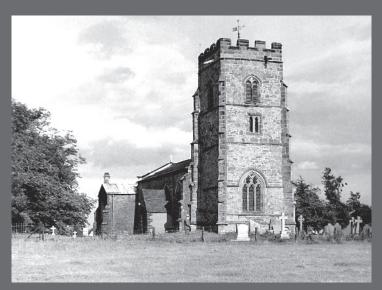
The list includes 'Maria with a Pickinnine at Breast' [a 'pickaninny' was a term for a small black child, today considered offensive]. There is also evidence of the brutal punishment of a slave:

'I know of no fault in any of them they are all ready & fit for work except the Pickininies Nero has lost his Ears but for what Misdemeanour I cannot learn He is a good Slave for ought I know If you give me Encouragement by my next I shall send you a larger Number'. Birmingham City Archives, Norton 2708

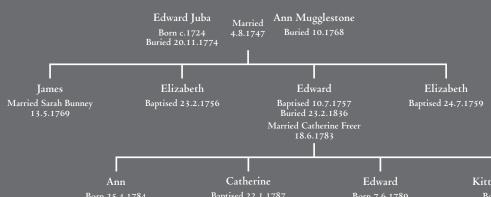




Kirkby Mallory Hall, Edward's home in Kirkby Mallory, taken shortly before demolition.



The churchyard at Kirkby Mallory where Edward was buried.



Ann Elizabeth

William Kitty (Catherine) James Baptised 22.1.1787 Buried 24.8.1790 Born 17.2.1799 Died 1886 Married Thomas Wallis 11.9.1815 Married Mary Houghton 24.12.1822 Alfred Henry William Harriet Otho Born 1838 Baptised 1.4.1836 Buried 6.4.1836

Alfred

Sarah

James

Born 1854 Married Sarah Ann

Maud Mary

The Juba Family

The family history of the descendents of former slaves should only be tackled in the same way as any other, by working backwards. The history of the Juba family is an illustration of the way in which such a family line can be traced back through time and of course, with any family, there is a possibility of reaching a point beyond which it is not possible to go.

In the case of Edward Juba, it is unlikely that his parentage could ever be established although modern D.N.A. technology might indicate that his place of origin was southern Sudan or Somalia. However, in the case of families who can be traced back to the Caribbean, it may be possible to trace them to particular plantations and slave owners.

In the eighteenth century it was fashionable in the big houses in England to have a small black boy, usually dressed in exotic clothes, as a servant. They were called 'Blackamoors'. What is particularly interesting about this case history is the fact that, although Edward appears to have been treated kindly by Lord Wentworth, it must have been his own strength of character that enabled him to achieve all that he did. In the space of forty years he rose to become a Freeman of the Borough of Leicester.

Elizabeth Ann

Harry (Henry) Born 1883 Died 26.9.1917 Married ????? 1907

Winifred Maud

ried Charles Billings 23.8.1930

Gertrude



A photograph of the Prince of Wales public house of which Otho was the landlord for a short time c.1860, before moving to the Black Dog in Oadby. Unfortunately no photograph exists of the Dun Cow in Grange lane which was run by the juba family for over half a century, first of all by James, Otho's father and then by his brother Henry

419335, 2nd/2nd (North Midland) Field Amb, Royal Army Medical Corps who died age 34

on 26 September 1917 Son of James and Sarah Ann Juba, of 17, Aylestone Rd., Leicester. Remembered with honour

In Memory of

Private H JUBA



Commemorated in perpetuity by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission

The wedding of Henry's daughter Winifred to Charles Billings.

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The commemoration from the

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The Juba Family From Servant to Freeman

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Born c.1724, possibly in the town of Juba in Sudan or in Somalia, in 1734 Edward Juba was living in the home of Lord Wentworth at Kirby Mallory. When he was baptized, his master was one of three 'sureties' who signed his baptism entry.



Thirteen years later, Edward was apprenticed to Thomas Hollyland of Peckleton, a woolcomber. This was unusually old for an apprentice to begin his training.

The Life of Edward Juba

Born circa 1724 Possibly in the town of Juba in Sudan or Somalia

25 July 1734 Baptized at Kirkby Mallory

11 July 1747 • Apprenticed to Thomas Hollyland

4 August 1747 Obtained a marriage licence

4 August 1747 Married Anne Mugglestone

18 June 1754 Settlement certificate signed, moved to Leicester

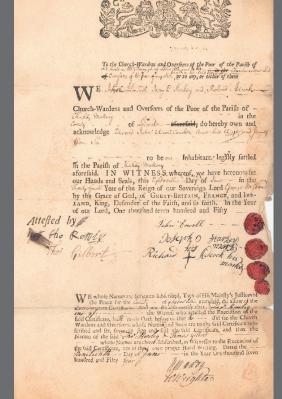
11 March 1768 • Became a Freeman

October 1768 🖊 Anne Juba was buried

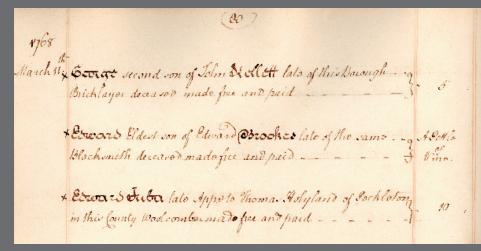
20 November 1774 Edward Juba was buried at Kirkby Mallory

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On 4 August, Edward applied for a marriage licence. Again this was unusual because apprentices were not normally allowed to marry during the term of their apprenticeship. Later that day, at St. Nicholas' church in Leicester, Edward married Anne Mugglestone of St. Martin's parish.



A settlement certificate marks Edwards's move, with his wife and first child, into the parish of All Saints' in Leicester, although his younger children were all born at Earl Shilton.



In 1768, twenty-one years after he began his apprenticeship, Edward became a Freeman of the Borough of Leicester.

> Edward Juba was buried in the churchyard at Kirkby Mallory.

