

## Family AC

### The Quaker Jeffcoats of Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire

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#### Introduction and Acknowledgements

This family is an example of a Jephcott family springing up as if from nowhere. The main research into this branch has been done by Richard Smith of Newton Abbot and Pat Deighton of Eastbourne. We have since been in contact with other members of this family and have built up a large collection of material which is only reproduced in part in this section.

The earliest reference to the family appears to be in the South Newington parish registers:

28th April 1702 - John Jeffcoat of Hampton in ye  
parish of Deddington, buried in ye churchyard.

John must have come from somewhere to found this new family. Richard Smith has found many segments of a family tree, which cannot all be pieced together with any certainty. Perhaps, in time, some further research will reveal the true picture!

The article on the following pages was written by Richard Smith for inclusion in one of the society's newsletters. The family tree information has been supplied by Richard Smith, Pat Deighton, Alan Jeremy Jeffcoat Dick and Richard Norman in the USA.

Richard Smith is the grandson of Mary Ann (née Jeffcoat) who was in turn the daughter of John Daniel Jeffcoat born 1816.

Pat Deighton is the daughter of Dorothy Evelyn Hiddingh Vaughan Morgan (née Jeffcoat) who was born in India in 1902. This branch of the family were military people.

Alan Jeremy Jeffcoat Dick is the son of Ann Napier Dick (née Jeffcoat) who is the only child of the three marriages of her father Algernon Cautley Jeffcoat, born 1877.

Richard Norman contacted us by email in October 2000 and revealed the, previously unknown, American connection. Letter 1144 refers.

We have detailed various sections of the family tree, although the link between Joseph Jeffcoat (b 1735) and Daniel Jeffcoat (b 1741), assumed to have been brothers, has yet to be proved. We have more information that both Richard and Pat have sent to us, that has not been included.

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**The Quaker Jeffcoats of Hempton, Oxon.**

**by Richard Smith**

My grandparents, Tom Smith and Mary Ann Jeffcoat, died when I was very young and I remember them as a stern and proud couple. My father was the second child of four sons and a daughter who, between them, produced only three children, all boys, between them.

My father died ten years before I began to research my family history and so I knew nothing other than the reputed age and place of birth of Mary Ann Smith (née Jeffcoat). This search has taken me to Record Offices in Manchester, Aylesbury, London and Oxford.

After two false starts, birth certificates from St Catherine's House for Mary Ann Jeffcoat, one born at Rothwell, Kettering, and the other at Kenilworth, I eventually received the right one with her father shown as John Daniel Jeffcoat. This had also been recorded on her marriage certificate at Levenshulme, Manchester, in 1879. This correct birth certificate led me to the 1851 Census and birthplace of John Daniel (Salesman for Calico Printer) shown, to my surprise, as Upper Winchenden, Bucks. A letter to the vicar, who was still in possession of the registers, produced the baptism in 1817 - the son of Daniel Jeffcoat.

On a visit to the area, and the Bucks Record Office at Aylesbury, I found very few Jeffcoat references. There were several Jeffcoat marriages and, unusually, Daniel and one of his sisters, were baptised on the day that each of them were married. Another sister was baptised a year before her marriage. There were a few references to Jeffcoats (all the same generation) in the Bucks IGI (Mormon Index), but no references to the birth of marriage of their father Joseph, a yeoman farmer.

The only marriage bond at the Bucks RO was for David Jeffcoat, in 1815, which, when I obtained it, turned out to be my Daniel, mis-indexed by the RO!

My last reference was the wills - none for Jeffcoats in Bucks. However, on my way out (as it was closing time at the RO), I checked a Name Strip Index - Oh Joy!! - Will of Joseph Jeffcoat of Upper Winchenden, Farmer - Copy of Probate - proved PCC 1st September 1806.

On receipt of a photocopy of the long will, I was pleased to see that his wife Mary, and eight children, were mentioned, including sons Daniel and John, who were to be joint tenants of the farm. The executors were "my friends Richard Littleboy of Berkhamstead in the county of Hertford and Joseph White of Chesham in the county of Bucks."

This was where I stood for about two years until one day, reading the copy of the will again, the word "friends" jumped out at me. Looking over the baptisms, I wondered if the family had been Quakers, and only after Joseph had died, the younger children had been baptised in the Church of England, when they were about to be married.

I wrote to Friends House in Euston Road, London, sending a donation (!) and in due course, back came a most informative letter listing seventeen Jeffcoat births (Quakers do not baptise, but the birth is recorded in the minutes of the Meeting), five burials and two marriages - all connected with my branch of the family. The list gave Daniel's birth in 1789 and the long awaited marriage of Joseph and Mary. It also showed that he was the son of "John of Humton, Oxon."

So, Joseph was a Quaker and had moved from his father's farm in Oxfordshire - hence no record of him in Buckinghamshire!

That is where I am in my research into this yeoman family at the moment.

**Deputy Surgeon General  
James Henry Jeffcoat**

**1837 - 1922**

James Henry Jeffcoat MRCS LSA was born 9th May 1837 in Leamington Spa, Warwickshire. His first commission in the army was as Assistant Surgeon on 5th August 1858. On 1st March 1873 he became Surgeon and then one month later was made up to Surgeon Major. On 3rd September 1884 he became Brigade Surgeon and on 30th May 1885 he was retired on half pay with the rank of Deputy Surgeon General.

He was in the Bengal Regiment and served in the Afghan War of 1878-1880 with the Koorum Field Force. He was present at the capture of the Peiwar Kotal where he gained a medal with clasp. The rank of Surgeon Major was equivalent to that of a Lieutenant Colonel.

His coat of arms is shown in the following extract taken from the 1929 edition of Armorial Families.

JEFFCOAT (H. Coll.). Azure, a dovecote or, between two flanches of the last, each charged with a sword erect of the first. Mantling azure and or. Crest—On a wreath

of the colours, a dovecote within park pales proper. Motto—"Dum spiro spero."

Sons of James Henry Jeffcoat, Esq., Dep. Surg.-Gen. Medical Staff, *b.* 1837; *d.* 1922; *m.* Anna Margarita Sophia, *d.* of late Frederick William Hertzog, Surv.-Gen. Cape of Good Hope;—

Frederick Hugh H. Jeffcoat, Esq., Capt. Ind. Army. Rev. Frederick William Hertzog Jeffcoat, M.A. *Res.*—Bergvliet, Diep River, nr. Capetown.

Rev. Reginald Jeffcoat, M.A. *Res.*—5 Berkeley Square, Bristol.

Algernon Cautley Jeffcoat, Esq., C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., Col. Roy. Fus., served in S. African War 1899-1902, present at relief of Ladysmith, Colenso, Spion Kop (*desp.*, D.S.O.), and Great War 1914-19, *b.* 1877; *m.* 1st, 1906, Mabel (*d.* 1907), *d.* of late William Burrows; 2nd, 1910, Ethel, *d.* of J. R. Temperley. *Club*—Naval and Military.



Details found at the Society of Genealogists in London.

William Jeffcoat of Headington, Co Oxford died 9th March 1847

= 4 March 1799 Ann Shipton died 3rd June 1806 Headington

children

- James of Leamington, Warwick, *b.* 14 March 1800, *d.* 10th November 1861

= 4th June 1832 South Leigh Co Oxford, Elizabeth Gale.

children

- James Henry of Newlands Rochester Kent, Surgeon General Medical staff.  
*b.* 9th May 1837 Leamington.

= 18th September 1866 Cape Town, Ann Marghareta Sophia Hertzog.

children

- 1 Frederick Hugh Hiddingh Jeffcoat  
Lieutenant Bedford Regiment  
b 25th July 1867 Cape Town
- 2 William Frederick Hertzog Jeffcoat  
Rand College Cambridge  
b 30th May 1869 Bulish Kaffravia
- 3 Henry Jamison Jeffcoat  
Lieutenant in Militia Artillery  
b 17th January 1872 Cork
- 4 Reginald Jeffcoat  
b 23rd January 1873 Is Alderney
- 5 Cyril Mure Jeffcoat  
b 17th May 1876 Murree East India
- 6 Algernon Cautley Jeffcoat  
b 15th August 1877 Murree
- 7 Blanche Eveline  
b 29th March 1878 Rawn/Pudee East India

With this information, we were able to find out more about his children, as you will see on following pages.

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### **Colonel Algernon Cautley Jeffcoat**

**1877 - 1963**

(The following biography was taken from 'Who Was Who' for 1961 to 1970.)

Colonel Algernon Cautley Jeffcoat, CG 1919, CMG 1916, DSO 1900, late of the Royal Fusiliers, was born August 14th 1877. He was the son of Deputy Surgeon-General James Henry Jeffcoat.

He married for the first time in 1906 to Mabel who died in 1907, the daughter of the late William Burrows. For the second time in 1910 to Ethel, the daughter of J R Temperley. For the third time in 1928 to Daphne Lola Liliap Napier, the daughter of the late William Edward Stirling Napier.

He was educated at Rugby and RMC Sandhurst and entered the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers in 1897 as a second Lieutenant, becoming Lieutenant on 8th June 1898. He was promoted to Captain on 14th December 1901. He served in South Africa between 1899 and 1902 and was mentioned in despatches. His record shows that he was employed with the Egyptian Army 13th May 1904 until 15 July 1906.

He was twice awarded the Queen's medal, five clasps the King's medal, two clasps the DSO (Distinguished Service Order).

He was present at the relief of Ladysmith and the battles of Colenso, Spion Kop, Val Krantz, Peters Hill and Bergendal. Served with the 10th Sudanese Egyptian Army from 1904 to 1906.

During the European War of 1914 to 1918 he was in despatches five times Legion of Honour, Croix de Chevalier and was CMG Bt, Lt Col, CB, Belgian Croix de Guerre. He served as Bt Col in the Mesopotamia Rebellion of 1920 to 1921 and was Embarkation Commandant in Southampton from 1927 to 1931. He was retired in 1931.

He died on December 10th 1963.

This distinguished officer, at the time he was Assistant Quartermaster-General in Egypt, was the respondent in an action for divorce, brought by his wife. The court proceedings were a source for mirth in certain quarters. Read on:

**ORDERED OUT**

**For Laughing in Divorce Court.**

**Women Jurors Decline Suggestion to Withdraw From a Case.**

Three ladies on a special jury which sat to hear a defended suit in the Divorce Court on Thursday were given an opportunity of retiring owing to the "distressing facts" which were to be mentioned, but they remained in the box. In the case, which came before the President, Colonel Algernon Cautley Jeffcoat, a distinguished officer at present Assistant Quartermaster-General in Egypt, was respondent in an action for divorce brought by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Jeffcoat, who alleged adultery between her husband and a Mrs. Germaine Griggs. The latter denied the charges.

Sir Patrick Hastings, for petitioner, said the parties, who were married in 1910, did not appear ever to have been very happy together. The colonel appeared to be temperamentally unsuited to his wife, possibly because of his war service, which had somewhat shattered his nerves. He was a widower. From the time they were married Colonel and Mrs. Jeffcoat occupied separate rooms. The colonel had spent a lot of time abroad, and on his return from South Africa in 1922 Mrs. Jeffcoat noticed he was more unfriendly towards her than he had been in the past. Once, when the wife's suspicions became aroused, she searched her husband's luggage, and found not only a photograph of Mrs. Griggs, but affectionate letters from her.

On one occasion at Dinard, said counsel, Mrs. Jeffcoat found in the waste paper basket scraps of letters obviously written by a woman to the colonel. Four letters were found, two written by Mrs. Griggs, and two by someone else. One letter stated: "I have five thousand things to say to you, but a pencil is a dangerous and overwhelming weapon in my hand."

Mrs. Ethel Temperley Jeffcoat gave evidence corroborating counsel's statement, and when she was being questioned with regard to her relations with her husband a woman in court laughed loudly.

Lord Merrivale told the usher to escort the interrupter out of court, and added: "Except by my orders that person must not enter the court again during the hearing of this case."

The hearing was adjourned.

The Echo, 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup> November 1926.

**COLONEL DIVORCED.**

**Dramatic End To a Suit.**

There was a sudden termination in the Divorce Court on Friday morning to the action brought by Mrs. Ethel Jeffcoat, of Queen Anne's Mansions, against her husband, Colonel Algernon Cautley Jeffcoat, Assistant Quartermaster-General in Egypt, for the dissolution of their marriage.

It was announced that respondent admitted adultery with an unknown woman in Egypt. The charges against the intervener (Mrs. Griggs) were withdrawn, and Mrs. Jeffcoat was granted a decree nisi with costs.

Counsel for the intervener said Mrs. Griggs, being a married woman, had the right to go into the witness-box and deny the charges.

Lord Merrivale (President) said no use and certainly no public advantage would be gained by prolonging the hearing when the issues were no longer in doubt.

Colonel Jeffcoat and Mrs. Griggs both went into the witness-box and in turn denied adultery with each other.

Mrs. Griggs was dismissed from the suit, and judgment was given as stated.

**Captain Frederick Hugh Hiddingh Jeffcoat**

**1867 - 1955**

Hart's Army list of 1904 lists Frederick Hugh Hiddingh Jeffcoat as being in the Indian Army with 17 year's service. His previous regiment was the Bedfordshires. He was in the Light Infantry in 1883 and was made second Lieutenant on 16th November 1887. He became Lieutenant on 4th January 1890 and Captain on 16th November 1898. The list for 1912 states that he was a Substantive Major on 16th November 1905 and retired on 16th November 1910.

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**Captain Henry Jamieson Powell Jeffcoat DSO**

**1872 – 1901 (killed in action)**

Entered Royal Artillery in 1892 as Captain. In 1900 he served in South Africa and was killed there 20th December 1901.

(Who Was Who 1897 - 1915)

Jeffcoat.—Capt. Henry Jameson Powell Jeffcoat, D.S.O., Royal Field Artillery, commanding the X Section of Pom-poms, was killed in action at Tafelkop, O.R.C., Dec. 20th, 1901. He was the son of Deputy-Surgeon-General Jeffcoat, of Surbiton, was born Jan., 1872, educated at King's School, Rochester, and entered the Royal Artillery from the Wicklow Militia Artillery Jan., 1892, being promoted lieut. Jan., 1895, and capt. March, 1900. Having volunteered for service in South Africa, he was for a time galloper to Lieut.-Gen. French, and was present at the battle of Paardeberg. At Tafel Kop the enemy, in our uniform and wearing our badges, and firing bogus volleys in the direction of distant Boers to keep up the deception, suddenly dashed at our artillery. Capt. Jeffcoat fell, and the gunners were all killed or wounded, only two, although struck and disabled, being still able to continue serving the gun. To these the dying Capt. Jeffcoat bequeathed the sum of £50 each in a will drawn up on the spot. He was mentioned in despatches, L.G., Sept. 10th, 1901, and was granted the D.S.O., and again in despatches, L.G., April 25th, 1902, for the "gallantry with which he continued to work his gun under a close fire." Capt. Jeffcoat is buried about three miles west of Tafel Kop, about midway between that place and Dundas.

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**Stanley Ferns Jeffcoat**

**1884 – 1917 (killed in action)**

Stanley Jeffcoat was one of the young men of Longstone who was killed in the First World War. His name is on the war memorial. No one in the village remembers Wasdale House, where his wife and young son were living at the time of his death, but his parents lived at Holme Lea on the Cross. For several years Stanley's widow and son lived in the adjacent cottage so perhaps this was the house where Stanley had lived and named Wasdale after a part of his beloved Lake District.

This summer, [year unknown] Stanley's second cousin, Richard Smith, stopped in Great Longstone on his way to Harrogate on business. He saw the war memorial and made enquiries about Wasdale House. When he visited the church someone mowing the grass in the churchyard sent him to Hilary Clarke. He agreed to send us Stanley's story.

Eighty Years On .....

'Goodbye wife of my heart  
Have only a few minutes - and love you  
think of you and Baby  
ever your true hubby - Stanley'

At the height of the battle near Arras in France these words were scrawled across the centre pages of a small black book and were the last actions of Stanley Ferns Jeffcoat, The book arrive back in Derbyshire sometime after the

telegram addressed to Mrs Jeffcoat, 'Wasdale', The Cross, Great Longstone, arrived announcing that he had died of wounds on 29 April 1917.

His bravery in the field was such that his commanding officer recommended him for the Victoria Cross. Eventually his name was inscribed on the war memorial on the Green at Great Longstone near his widow's cottage. His name also appears on the war memorials in Buxton and on the summit of Great Gable in the Lake District. Jeff, as he was known to his friends in Manchester and Derbyshire, was a well-known member of the Fell and Rock Climbing Club and the Rucksack Club.

### **Climbing Days**

He was born in Stretford in 1884, moving out with his parents to Brown Edge, near Buxton, where he was able to enjoy the freedom of walking in the Peak District. By 1906 he had been elected to the Rucksack Club of Manchester and at the 1909 Easter meet at Dolgelly he was already showing signs of the athleticism and adventure that was to be such a part of his life in the hills over the next five years.

The following passage is from the club journal.

'About the same time another party consisting of Houghton, Ewen and Jeffcoat ascended the other and more easterly gully (on the south side of Cader Idris). When the west gully party arrived at the top they found Houghton's party waiting for them. Although it was then about six o'clock, and a five hour climb would have satisfied most men, Bramley's energy was not exhausted and he immediately turned round and insisted on leading Houghton's party down the climb!! As might have been expected Houghton and Jeffcoat were not to be outdone and the sequel to the somewhat rash venture was that by 11.30pm the party had not returned to 'The Angel' ... Just as (a relief) party was starting out - about 11.45pm Houghton, Bramley, Ewen and Jeffcoat arrived at the hotel, much to the relief of the members. As might have been expected, when darkness came the descent proved extremely perilous. Had the party not been one of the strongest combinations in the club, no doubt a relief expedition would have set out earlier. But then few of our men would have tackled such a place at such an hour.'

By 1911 Jeff was climbing 'guideless' in the Alps and writing to the Rucksack Club Journal of 'A Bivouac at Thirteen Thousand Feet'. This account was of the discomforts and the splendour of the enforced stay at 700 feet below the summit of the Aletshorn, the second highest peak in the Bernese Oberland. It is written with humour and typical Edwardian understatement.

From his teens Jeff had explored the local gritstone crags, including Kinder, and eventually published the first guide to the 'Climbs on hen Cloud and the Roaches' in the club journal of 1913. He is remembered by two of those climbs on the Roaches in Jeffcoat's Chimney and Jeffcoat's Buttress.

Jeff was reputedly the first explorer of Castle Naze between Buxton and Chapel-en-le-Frith and it must have been here that he developed his skill as a climber, a three mile walk from his home over Coombe Moss. There are photographs in several climbing books of Jeff in 1913, barefoot on 'The Stoop', which was described, even in the 1950s, as 'one of the hardest gymnastic problems on gritstone'.

By 1913 he had teamed up with Siegfried Herford, John Laycock and George Sansom. It was with Herford and Sansom that he explored and eventually climbed the central buttress on Scafell in the Lake District. According to some sources this was the most brilliant example of cragmanship seen on British mountains before the first world war. Jeff was unfortunately unable to join them on the first full ascent of the climb (which is still a hard severe classic) but his valuable work in the exploration is commemorated by an exposed platform known as Jeffcoat's Ledge.

In North Wales he was the leading light, as a surveyor, in obtaining the lease of a cottage on the east side of Carnedd Llywelyn and, not being afraid of hard work, spent Easter 1914 fitting it out to be the first climbing club hut in Britain.

Another side of the 'genial giant', as one obituarist described him, is shown on the Easter meet of 1913 at Fort William in Scotland. Having led a party up a steep snow wall of 300 feet and then continued up a steep gully he was leading them down when one of the party slipped and broke an ankle. On reaching the foot of the mountain Jeff volunteered to accompany the patient to hospital in Glasgow, so sacrificing the majority of his holiday to care for his friend.

By 1914 he had volunteered and joined the 20th Battalion of the Royal Fusiliers and his climbing days were over.

### **The War**

Jeff was married in September 1915, during five days leave, to Ada Burton, a farmer's daughter from Brown Edge, Buxton. Before his son, Stanley Junior, was born in June 1916 he was back in England with shrapnel wounds. In a private letter to the treasurer of the Rucksack Club Jeff's humour again appears in his account of the surgeon's trench digging operations in his chest! He also described trench warfare in vivid detail before saying, 'They will soon patch me up, I expect, and send me back to that country again'.

They did. In April 1917 he was back near Arras where, in a display of most conspicuous gallantry, he captured a section of the enemy line. When most of the men had been killed he gathered together men from another regiment, built a barricade and drove back several determined counter attacks. He fell, mortally wounded, just as reinforcements arrived and when success was in sight.

The War Office did not grant the VC recommended by his colonel but he was mentioned in despatches and a stone commemorates his grave in the war cemetery at Roclincourt near Arras.

In the June 1917 edition of the Longstone parish magazine the vicar, Rev C G Lynn-Fryer, wrote:

'Here was a man who gave up everything in this world for his king, his country and his God, gave up a flourishing business in Manchester and now leaves a young wife and baby. Oh! How truly it may be said of him he did his duty.'

This article was kindly provided by - Richard B L Smith of Newton Abbot, Devon

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### THE JEFFCOAT FAMILY MOVE FROM ANSTY, WARKS TO HEMPTON, OXON

This is a conjectural look at the family's connection with family BR, The Ansty Jephcotts, put forward to us by Richard Smith in 2020. Wishful thinking or fact? We will never know, as there is no evidence, other than circumstantial evidence.

NICHOLAS GEFECOTE of Ansty, Warks, Customary Tenant, fl. 1490 during the reign of Henry VII.

Either he or his son NICHOLAS JEFECOTT had sons JOHN, THOMAS and HENRY of whom :

JOHN JEFFCOTTE married JOAN and died in 1561 leaving a will and naming his children

NICHOLAS, JOHN, WILLIAM, THOMAS, KATHERIN and MARGARET who were all under age 21.

His eldest son HENRY and his wife JOAN were Executors. Surviving Ansty Registers begin 1585.

When JOAN JEFFCOCKE of Anstie, widow dies in 1595, she names all the above children except NICHOLAS and MARGARET in her will of whom :

JOHN JEPHCOTT and brother THOMAS move to Bulkington (Registers from 1606) and has at least three children – ELIZABETH, NICHOLAS and DANIEL (1615) of whom :

DANIEL JEFFCOATE, marries MARY and with his cousin (?) THOMAS JEFFCOATE, moves south to Warwick, St. Nicholas. DANIEL and MARY have JOHN (1646), DANIEL (1648), MARY (1650),

HANNAH (1652). DANIEL dies in 1653. His widow MARY marries THOMAS QUINEY, widow, a soldier of the garrison at Warwick Castle who has 5 children. MARY dies in 1654. THOMAS QUINEY dies in 1655 leaving 3 children and 4 JEFFCOATE step-children, all under 14 years of age, of whom :

JOHN JEFFCOTT moves south into Oxfordshire eventually arriving at Hempton in the parish of Deddington where he marries MARGERIE BIGGS at the Banbury Monthly Meeting in 1682 aged 36. She died and he marries HANNAH GILKES in 1697 at Banbury Monthly Meeting. He dies in 1702 aged 56 leaving 3 children, THOMAS (1698), JOHN (1700) and DANIEL (1702) of whom :

JOHN JEFFCUTT (no marriage found) had JOSEPH (1735) and SARAH (1737/8) of whom :

JOSEPH JEFFCOAT married MARY EATON in 1771 at Leighton M.M., N'hnts.

SAMUEL PURSER married SARAH JEFFCOAT in 1762 at DEDDINGTON, Oxon.

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### THE JEFFCOAT PURKIS CONNECTION

Sent to us via Facebook on 28<sup>th</sup> October 2020, by Elizabeth Lamb

Thank you for admitting me to this group. My 3x-great-grandfather was DANIEL JEFFCOAT, born in 1789 into a Quaker family living at Upper Winchendon, Buckinghamshire. He and his siblings attended the Quaker Ackworth school in Yorkshire, a long journey in those days. His parents were Joseph Jeffcoat and Mary (Eaton). Daniel married Anne Parrott on 18th May 1815 at Aylesbury and was baptised the same day. He did not bring up his children as Quakers. Daniel's daughter Eliza was my 2x-great-grandmother and she married twice. Her first husband, James Penfold Brewer, died on 31st August 1854 of cholera, leaving her with three young children. Her mother, Anne Jeffcoat, died on 6th September 1854, also of cholera, and Daniel himself died on 18th October the same year. Eliza remarried to William Henry Bond or Pond and their only daughter, Jessie Jane Eliza Bond, was my great-grandmother. She married Joseph Thomas Purkis, an Engineer in the RN. Their first child, my grandfather was given the name Jeffcoat as a forename.

Our reply: Thanks for this Elizabeth. We searched the details and found Cecil Henry Jeffcoat Purkis, born 1888 and died 1949.

Yes, my grandfather died in 1949 before I was born. My grandmother lived until 1974. My grandfather was an Engineer in the RN, like his father, but suffered from malaria. He left the RN and worked at the Air Ministry until his death.

# The Jephcott Family – Chapter 6 – Family AC

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JEFFCOAT

Thomas  
b 1698 Hempton

John  
b 1700 Hempton  
d 1777  
yeoman of Hempton, Oxon.

= Rachel  
|  
| ADKINS  
|  
| b  
|  
| m 1755  
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| d

Joseph  
b 1735 approx.  
d 1806 Aylesbury  
farmer of Upper Winchendon, Bucks.  
will

= Mary  
|  
| EATON  
|  
| b 1754 approx.  
|  
| m 1771 Whittlebury, Northants  
|  
| d 1828 Aylesbury  
|  
| all their children born at Upper Winchendon

Sarah b 1772 d	Ann b 1773 d	John b 1776 d Maltster Yeoman	Joseph b 1778 d 1801	William b 1780 d 1821 Maltster Yeoman will	Mary b 1782 d	Hannah b 1784 d	Rebecca b 1787 d	Daniel b 1789 d 1854 Farmer	Martha b 1795 d	James b 1797 d 1797
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= William HEMMINGS b m d	= Samuel PURSER b m d	= Rebecca FARDON b m d see tree 5	= Joseph NAYLOR b m d	= William FREEMAN b m d	= Thomas FREEMAN b m d	= Anne PARROTT b m 1815 d	= ?
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John Daniel b 1816 d 1876	William b 1819 d 1841	Jane b 1820 d	Alfred b 1821 d	Anne b 1823 d	Eliza b 1825 d	Harriet b 1826 d	Joseph b 1828 b	Leonora bap 1815 d
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= Jessie HINDE b m 1849 d	= Robert HEATH b m 1849 d	= William Michael RICKATSON b m 1846 d	= James Penfold BREWER b m 1845 d
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Mary Ann b 1849 d	Alfred b 1851 d salesman	Eliza Jane b 1852 d	John Joseph Archibald b 1854 d salesman	Jessie Hinde b 1857 d governess	Robert Thomas b 1858 d 1858	Henry (Harry) b 1860 d	Frederick William b 1862 d 1863	Robert b 1865 d	Charles * (Charlie) b 1868 d
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= Thomas SMITH b m 1879 d	= Margaret b 1855 m d John Walls b 1880 d	= Alice FERNES b 1854 m 1883 d Stanley Ferns b 1884 d 1917 killed in action	Lev Levenshulme, Lancs.
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\* in 1881 census, Charles was shown as an orphan and a scholar in Cheadle, Cheshire, in the household of John Hardy.

# The Jephcott Family – Chapter 6 – Family AC

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JEFFCOAT

Thomas  
b 1698 Hempton

John  
b 1700 Hempton  
d 1777  
yeoman of Hempton, Oxon.

= Rachel  
| ADKINS  
| b  
| m 1755  
| d  
| Joseph  
b 1735 approx.  
d 1806 Aylesbury  
farmer of Upper Winchendon, Bucks.  
will

= Mary  
| EATON  
| b 1754 approx.  
| m 1771 Whittlebury, Northants  
| d 1828 Aylesbury  
| all their children born at Upper Winchendon

Sarah b 1772 d	Ann b 1773 d	John b 1776 d Maltster Yeoman	Joseph b 1778 d 1801 Maltster Yeoman will	William b 1780 d 1821 Maltster Yeoman will	Mary b 1782 d	Hannah b 1784 d	Rebecca b 1787 d	Daniel b 1789 d 1854 Farmer	Martha b 1795 d	James b 1797 d 1797
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= William HEMMINGS b m d	= Samuel PURSER b m d	= Rebecca FARDON b 1778 m d	= Elizabeth LOWE b m d	= Joseph NAYLOR b m d	= William FREEMAN b m d	= Thomas FREEMAN b m d	= Anne PARROTT b m 1815 d	= ?
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Joseph b 1803 d	John b 1805 d	Jesse b 1807 d	Rafola b 1809 d	Margaret b 1813 d	Henry b 1817 d	Frederick Lowe b 1820 d 1879 Dunedin, NZ farmer
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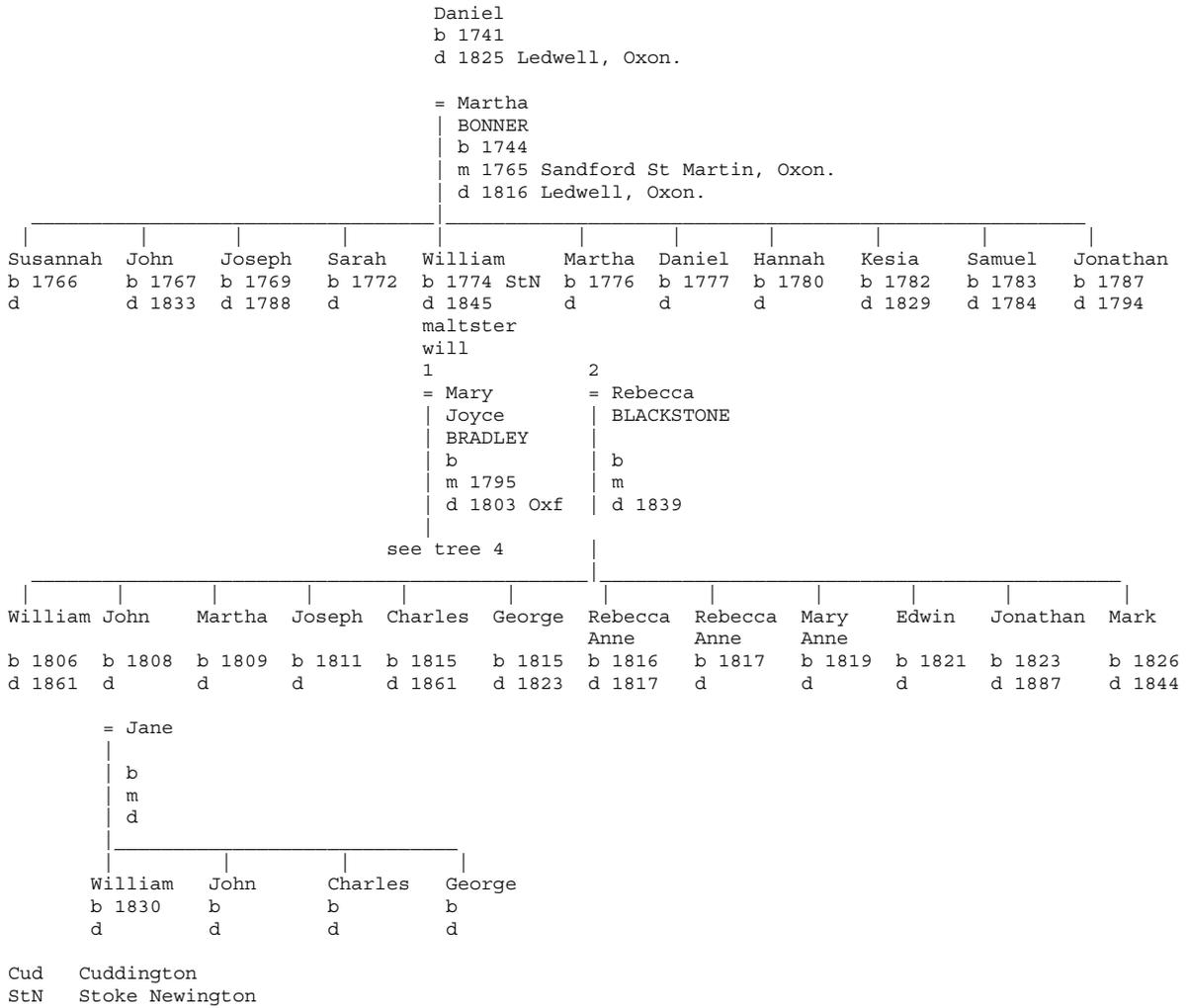
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| b  
| m 1858 NZ  
| d  
| Frederick  
Howorth  
b 1860 Dunedin, NZ  
d 1897 Dunedin, NZ  
surgeon

= Margaret  
| FINLAY  
| b  
| m  
| d  
| Leslie  
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d 1957 Aldershot  
Major RAMC

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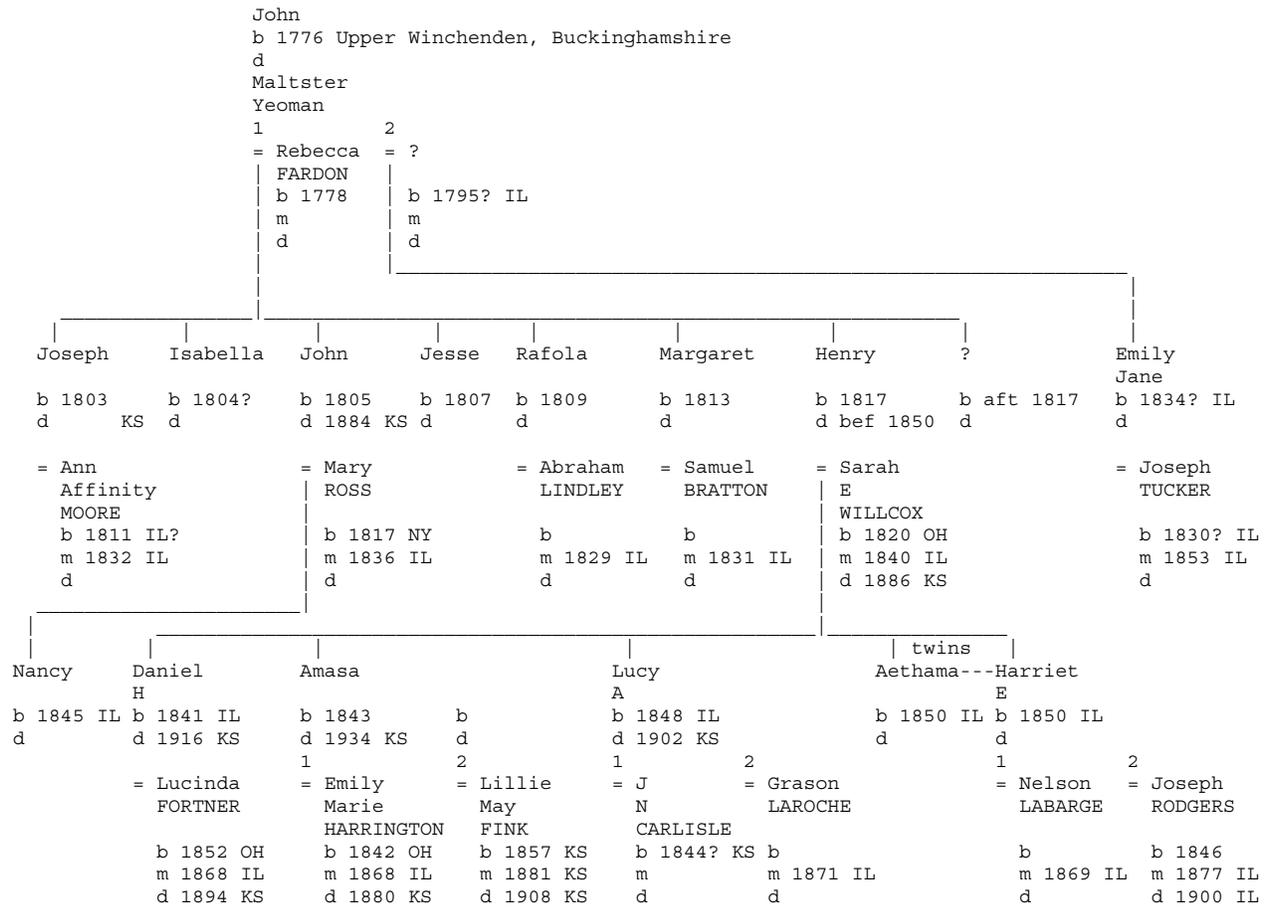




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## USA Place Key

IL Illinois  
 KS Kansas  
 NY New York  
 OH Ohio

Much of the information supplied on this family tree, came from Richard Norman of Colorado, USA, whose great great grandfather was Henry Jeffcoat, born March 15th, 1817 in Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, England. The family were Quakers.