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Crest of Australia



Crest of Canada



Crest of South Africa



Crest of New Zealand



Crest of United Kingdom



Crest of United States of America



Page 2. The Josselin Society Group at the AGM May 2000
E. H. Bentall Co. Building, Heybridge, Essex. Photo by S. Gladas



Page 2. The occasion when Simon met Peter and Michael. Millennium Weekend June 2000.
Photo Dr. C. A. Snodgrass



Page 5. Alnwick Castle. Ancestral Home of the de Percys, the Dukes of Northumberland and Comtes de Louvain.



Page 14. Lincoln Cathedral West Front June 2000. Without the spires known by Joscelyn of Kermington.
Photo Dr. C. A. Snodgrass



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Page 15. The Editor holding certificate in Family History from the Vice Principal of Newcastle University. November 2000. Photo Reprographics, N.U.



Page 15. Snowball, Sir Bartholomew and Muffin.
The Gosling heirs to £200,000.



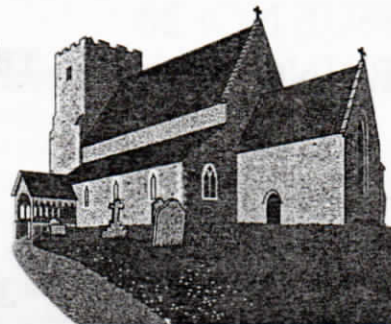
Joslin Day at Maldon Essex Sat. 14th Oct. 2000.

A report of the meeting at the AGM.

By Simon Gladas (141).

It all began at the Joslin weekend back in June 2000 when I met up with Michael Brill and other members of 'my' Joslin family, and we poured over the fabulous tree created by Peter Joslin (no direct relation, but a very helpful player in our family tree work).

We had such a detailed tree going back to the 1750's, and all based around Maldon and the outlying villages, that Michael could see Maldon as a centre for a day's activities followed by the AGM, so approached me to put something together based on my local knowledge (I still live and work in the area).



Much of the early family history is based on the villages of Broad Street Green (2 miles north of Maldon), the Tothams (another mile or so north and east), and Heybridge (a village on the north side of Maldon across the river and by the canal and industrial areas), and with the exception of my immediate relatives, the family were scattered across the county, country and world!

We decided upon a number of key events to structure the day, and pack in as much as we could to illustrate the history, but without drifting off onto other unrelated subjects, not that it was not tempting. Maldon, with its Hythe quay, Thames sailing barges, Moot hall, Norman churches, Plume Library (one of the oldest) and the tapestry made to commemorate a 1000 year old Battle with Vikings ... *phew that's enough* ... had plenty to interest, and I'm sure some of the attendees may have taken some of this in, but not on the day This was to be a Joslin day!

We started at 9.45 am at the Heybridge site of my work place ... *What's that got to do with Joslins?* Well, apart from providing plenty of car parking space in a busy Heybridge, and some welcome toilets for those who may have travelled a distance that morning, it happens to also be a most interesting building, the headquarters of the E.H. Bentall company in the 1800's, a factory for the agricultural implements and early car (yes Bentall's produced cars) manufacture. Many of my family worked there and my brother (who joined us for the day) served his apprenticeship there until leaving in the mid 70's with the demise of Acrow, who acquired E. H. Bentall in the 60's.

The building is a four story mill type, with a classic profile seen from miles around, especially the flat river areas. When I first joined ICS (who own the site) in 1984, the building still had overhead gantries and pulleys for the steam powered belts to drive the machines. It now boasts excellent office accommodation and facilities, but retains much of the original iron structure and wooden frame, though the original reception floor has gone, you can still appreciate how good it would have been for holding the Saturday night dances, still fondly remembered by many locals. We are indebted to Glenn Cooper, MD of ICS, for allowing us the use of the facilities and the ICS security for their help throughout the day.

To my surprise we had approx. 38 people turn up, all on time (I was late, still signing the route for later ... *would the posts stay up?*), And after a brief introduction to "Joslin Territory" we set off with fine weather (for Britain!) in convoy at 10.00 am to our first church ... All Saints, Little Totham.

Set in a quiet and undeveloped part of East Essex, this would represent the oldest part of our day's adventure, and unlike the busy, traffic laden village of Heybridge, set the scene for stepping back in time. We all arrived in one piece (the signs were still up!).

I had arranged for the local vicar, the Rev. Donald Allan, to join us and he was delighted to give us a short talk to such a willing audience, and it was clear he was not unfamiliar with showing off



his church. And what a wonderful church it is! Set away from the road, next to a farm and Little Totham Hall, this unusual Norman church has a distinctive timber weather boarded tower sat on the stone base originally started in the 16th century. Inside there was much to admire, reflecting the families who have occupied the Hall, and this explained why the village is over a mile away from the church, it served the Lord of the Manor, and not the local population.

Out in the gravestones, we had our most important event of the day waiting ... *well actually since 1748* ... the grave of James and Mary Joslin. Janet Parsons has done much to research our family tree, even though she lives in the prairies of Saskatoon in Canada, but she had made a special effort to join us this day, and she was sure that 'James and Mary' were descendants of the next generation listed on Peter's tree. This led to a lively discussion amongst several of the party as ideas as to how to verify the information on the gravestone and the tree came forth. What puzzled us was why there have been so few gravestones for the family until the latter part of the 19th century? Perhaps James and Mary were in the service of the local manor house, Little Totham Hall, and were "treated" to a stone as a sign of gratitude? It's something we will have to look into.

After thanking the vicar we moved off to our next venue, St. Peters Great Totham. No vicar here, he was away on holiday, but it was a pleasant church to view and had no immediate connection with the family, except it is sited in the middle of the fields which the family would have worked in the 17th and 18th centuries. Though Ben Joscelyne did manage to find a previous vicar listed with an unusual spelling of the name, a Thomas Joysling was the Incumbent between 1659 and 1663 when he died ... *they pop up all over the place these Joslins, or Joslings, or is it Josselins!*

We drove back to Heybridge via the small hamlet of Broad Street Green, once a collection of farm workers cottages, but now, though still small, a linear development alongside the busy road from Colchester. This was the home of our tree, as far as it has been researched, but the road is too fast and dangerous to stop, so we continued onto Heybridge and arrived at 12.00 at St. Andrews Church to meet Molly Polden, Church Warden and, by coincidence, long time family friend of my Auntie Marion.

This little church, tucked away in the centre of Heybridge, was quite a gem and Molly gave us a talk with questions and answers ... including that the south door is one of the oldest in the whole country. We were given a survey of the graveyard and two or three Joslins were identified, though none on my tree. This is always a curious thing with tracing a tree, as you would think this church would be full of my family, but certainly in the 20th century the nearby cemetery provided the resting place for relatives.

It was 12.30 and time for lunch across the road at the Heybridge Inn, a recent name given to the Queen's Head, a pub squeezed between the main road and the creek which follows the course of the River Blackwater. We had an upstairs room to ourselves and found that the heating had yet to be switched on! Still, in no time there was so much talking going on after such an interesting morning, that we soon warmed up! Unfortunately this was not the only problem as the meals were slow to be served, and Michael and I were disappointed, especially as we had made the effort to arrange for the orders to be given a week in advance.

My family joined us for lunch, that is my wife Sharon, my 4 year old son Benjamin, my father, sister and my brother who had accompanied us around the churches. Little did I know that there was something I had not arranged ... a surprise birthday cake for me! I had celebrated this the day before and it was a pleasure to share it with the Josselin Society.

Next it was a short walk to the Waring Room. This had served as a school in the latter part of the 19th century and for the last 80 years or so provided a hall for the local community. It was in reasonable condition and had the look and smell of a musty old school room ... *it certainly took me back to Sunday school or Christmas parties, running about on wooden floors!* We set up some tables and chairs and I spread out as much of my collection of family photos, bibles, wartime ration cards, etc. as there was room to.

Also available was a selection of books about Maldon and Essex, which a local bookshop provided on a sale or return basis, and at a discounted price. This proved popular, as the bookshop is well known for holding a huge range of books especially relating to local history and sailing.

It was time to give my talk (continued in next issue)

Note: Simon's talk and his family tree will appear in a subsequent issue.



RESEARCHING YOUR FAMILY HISTORY SERIES. NUMBER 1.

REFERENCING YOUR FAMILY HISTORY SOURCES.

by C. A. Snodgrass

As I live so far away from my family roots and their archives, I frequently had to use the Family History Room of the Sunderland Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. Frequently, I overheard that the old diehards using the facility were not referencing their extensive records at all. The answer to my query on the subject was always "...but I know". It will not come as a surprise to many of you that the next generation is rather bored with all our efforts. It is imperative, therefore, that for any future researcher the stories, legends and facts must be fully documented, preferably as you go along.

Most family history software has a facility for this. In Family Tree Maker (one of the most commonly used programs) when the item you have just recorded is highlighted, click on the *View Source Menu* where a very comprehensive referencing system is accessed. There is no need to go into the minutiae of the *Edit Master Source* if you find that daunting but do fill in the reference box as you enter each piece of information. Corroborative or contradictory data references can be added for each entry. Some items may have many references. The sources will be printed out in your reports if you click on *Sources* in the *Items to be Included menu*. This adds immeasurably to the value of your writings. All published and unpublished sources should be referenced. Types of references include those of relatives, friends and colleagues, archive repositories and their catalogue reference numbers, books, pamphlets, newspapers, family history society journals and monthly journals, certificates and other documents, censuses, fiche, monumental inscriptions, photographic material, school reports and prizes, family bibles, and letters past and current to name just a few. When using a person e.g. "Aunt Aggie told Grandma" it is important to include the full names of the informants, with addresses and dates, if known, together with the relationships to the author and ancestor. **DO NOT** delete material which is subsequently proved false. These stories may well raise their heads again even in a different guise, and could provide clues when re-read for further research. It is good practice when stuck to go back over your information and documents. The clues may have been overlooked originally. Or, you may find that a particular source has not been consulted.

Remember that you are validating your research by allowing your readers to replicate the findings as far as is possible and to use the source for their own research, saving much valuable time in archive repositories. It also shows how meticulous you have been and how extensive or dilatory the research.

Example taken from a professional report:-

1. Cumbria Record Office (CRO), Arthuret parish records, EP. 92/5.
2. CRO, EP. 92/5.
3. CRO, Land Tax Returns, QRP 12-20.
4. Northumberland Record Office (NRO), Newcastle All Saints parish records, EP. 9/12.
5. 1851 census, HO 107/2407 f.6 p.11.
6. NRO, EP. 9/17.
7. The Newcastle Daily Journal, 18 Jan. 1892.
8. 1851 census, HO 107/2407 f.6 p.11.
9. 1851 census, HO 2103 f.28 p.98.
10. Tyneside Industries (priv. pub. 1889).
11. Ibid.
12. Marriage certificate purchased from Newcastle Registry Office.
13. Kelly's Post Office Directory. 1860.
14. Death certificate purchased from Newcastle Registry Office.
15. Marriage certificate purchased from Newcastle Registry Office.
16. Ibid.
17. Death Notice, The Newcastle Daily Journal, 18 Jan. 1892.



18. Tyne and Wear Archive Service (TWAS), Elswick Cemetery records, CC/6/3.
19. NRO, Wills proved in the Newcastle Probate Registry, 1892, pp. 35-36.
20. W. Richardson, History of the Parish of Wallsend. (The Northumberland Press, 1923)
21. J. C. Hodgson, "Some account of Ilderton and the Ilbertons", *Archaeologia Aeliana*, 3rd series, 7 (1911), 102-129.
22. Ex. inf. William Henderson, grandson. 12 Feb. 1946.

Number 20 is a book reference and number 21 is a periodical. Ex. inf. indicates source of personal communication. The numbers refer to the footnote number in your text. Ibid means in the same place.

NB. If you are writing for the Josselin Journal please include your references. For reasons of space it may be that those published will be selected out, with the complete list available for enquirers. Please save the editor having to contact you before publication. For those articles submitted already please check your referencing and send to the editor. Help with referencing is available from the Chairman or the Editor, by E-mail or telephone. A leaflet with a few more details is available from the editor.

Format recommendations with the permission of Sue Wood, Senior Archivist, Northumberland Record Offices archive services and lecturer in Family History in the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

PROPOSED VISIT TO ALNWICK and WARKWORTH. FOR A SUMMER WEEKEND IN 2002 or 2003.

Those of you who have received a copy of the Pedigree of Arthur and Melvin Joscelyne reaching as far back as 800 BC, will have observed the relationship of Jocelin, Count of Louvain (d. 1180) to Queen Adeliza, second wife of Henry I of England, and his marriage to Agnes de Percy (d. 1202), last of the de Percy line. Following Joscelyn's death the children reverted to de Percy but Joscelyn persisted as a pre-name for many generations. His Grace the 12th Duke of Northumberland, Ralph George Percy, retains his title as Count of Louvain.

Alnwick Castle originated about 1090 and came into the ownership of Lord Henry Percy I in 1309 but was not consistently inhabited by the family until 1750, after restoration, as the Yorkshire properties were preferred. Warkworth Castle was acquired in the 14th century and was preferred in the last part of the 14th century. From the late 15th century to 1537 the family preferred to live in Leconfield Manor, East Riding, and Petworth House in West Sussex. In the latter site the family became acquainted with the Joscelyn de Bohun. At this time the Percy's appear to have owned as many as 30 houses and castles. Northumberland House in the Strand (demolished) and Syon House on the opposite Thames bank to Kew were built.

Alnwick Castle has been painted by Canaletto and Turner. It is the current home of the Duke and Duchess. In the grounds about 2 miles away is the ruined Hulne Priory. Warkworth Castle is in the care of English Heritage and is on the estuary of the River Aln. A hermitage is situated upstream and can be reached by boat. The nearby countryside is superb with a coast walk, Holy Island, the Farne Islands and their bird sanctuaries, many more coastal and inland castles, the Chillingham wild cattle, Hadrian's Wall and attendant Roman forts, mile castles and settlements. We hope to obtain overnight accommodation in Alnwick Castle, but small hotels are available in Alnwick and Warkworth.



EDWARD C. JOSLIN.

Author of Spink's Catalogue of British Orders, Decorations and Medals with Valuations.
Webb and Bower. London. 1983.
0 906671 68 x 737'.2 £12.95.

Book dedication to wife Peggy of almost 40 years (by 1983).

From dust jacket:-

"Doyen of medal dealer's and specialists in the field. Before joining Spink & Son Ltd. he served for 4 years in the Navy, first as a radar operator aboard landing ships and then, after being commissioned, in mine sweepers, specializing in navigation.

During World War II his active operations include the landing's in Sicily, Salerno and Anzio and mine sweeping operations along the north European coast in support of the advancing Allied armies. Immediately after the war, he was involved in the clearing of minefields in the sea lanes of the North Sea.

Edward Joslin joined Spink & Son in 1946 and served his apprenticeship on the reception counter. In 1953 he became manager of the medal department, and later, following the enlargement of both the department and its factory, a member of the main board. After some 36 years involvement in the world of medals, his knowledge and expertise in the field are second to none."

From back of dust jacket. Spink's first destroyed in the Fire of London.

16.02.2000. From the PRO LIBRARY.



Joslin, E. C., Litherland, A. R. and Simpkin, B. T. British Battles and Medals. 1988.

JOSLIN Gleanings from TERLING & WHITE NOTLEY.

10th June 2000

Transcribed by the editor from "White Notley One Hundred Years Ago". Extracts from the Parish magazine 1899 - 1900.

Burial: April 7th 1900. Joseph Joslin, aged 90. The oldest inhabitant of White Notley passed away peacefully on Sunday April 1st, three days after celebrating his 90th birthday. Though bedridden for more than two years, he retained his faculties up to the last, death being due simply to old age.

ob cit. September 1900. The Annual Sale for Home Missions held on August 28th. Among the children receiving book prizes for Good Conduct and Proficiency in Religious Knowledge was Daisy Joslin.

Terling Church.

Framed document of 1868. Transcription.

"We the undersigned inhabitants of the Parishes of Terling and Fairstead and neighbourhood with other Friends are desirous of giving Doctor Gimson a small Testimonial in condition of his efficient services, unremitting attention and perseverance to the people of Terling and neighbourhood during the recent great calamitous visitation of Typhoid Fever (1868). The Testimonial to consist of two handsome silver cups with an elegant purse containing one hundred sovereigns.

List contained:- John Joslin 6d.
Charlotte Joslin 6d.
M. May Joslin 1d.



Baptism list on plaque for Fairstead with Terling, beginning January 1955.
1957. Zoe Ann Joslin.
1959. Claire April Joslin.



THE JOSLIN'S OF BOXFORD

by
MISS V. L. JOSLIN
MEMBER (57)

If it had not been for my father's good memory and his great enthusiasm and interest in his very large family, this story would never have been written. He was justly proud of his family, being the youngest of 14 children - 12 of whom survived to be adults. But let me start at the beginning as far as I know it.

It began with William Joslin meeting Charlotte Ratcliff in Hadleigh Hamlet, Suffolk - not difficult as they both lived there (a tiny village in those days). They were married on the 8th April 1831 in Kersey - he was 25 and she was 20 - and had 9 children. The second one was Walter, baptised 21.9.1834, and he became my grandfather. Walter met and married Elizabeth Baker, daughter of John Baker of Hadleigh Hamlet. They set up home in Brook Hall, Boxford in 1860 where Walter was a farm labourer.

The next year their first son was born (Frederick William Joslin) and they moved to a farm cottage in School Hill, Boxford, between Dr. Thompson's house and the Grammar School. The state school was just at the bottom of the hill, next to St. Mary's Church - both buildings are still there and functioning well, but the doctor's house and Grammar school are now private dwellings.

At about 2 yearly intervals, Walter and Elizabeth produced 8 girls and 4 boys, who no doubt became very useful in running the home and the farm. Grandfather Walter must have been a hard worker and a shrewd business man because he bought land in Boxford and used it as a successful mixed farm. He also bought the farm cottage and rented rooms to farm labourers, after most of the family had fled the nest.

After Fred, Anna, Emma and Alice, twin girls were born - Eliza and Emily in 1866 - both married and had families, and some grandchildren live in Norfolk and Devon today. Then followed Elizabeth, Agnes Emma (Dot for short; she was very tiny), Charles, George, Agnes, Thomas, Henry John (Jack), and last of all my father Walter. I think they ran out of names and suddenly realised they had not used the father's name!

Sadly Emma died at 2½ years and Thomas at 6 months. My father never knew them but often spoke of them. Most of the others married and had families, so we have many cousins.

Sometime after 1839, Great Grandfather William was deported to Australia for 7 years for sheep stealing. During his absence Thomas was born in 1843 (illegitimate) - whether William knew about this I don't know, but the couple had 4 more children after his return. In 1842, 2 little girls died, aged 3 and 5 years old. I wonder if this was because of a shortage of money and food as mum tried to struggle on without the support of her husband, and the little girls succumbed to a childhood disease.

But, to return to my father's time; his eldest brother Fred married Rowythan Pattle of White Street Green - a small village about a mile or two from Boxford. She had 3 brothers whom my father knew well - two of whom died aged 92 and the third aged 100. There is a grave stone to all three in the extension churchyard in Boxford. Fred took over one of Grandfather's fields in Calais Street about a mile out of Boxford village centre. He and Rowythan brought up their family at the corner cottage there. Their eldest son, my cousin Fred, went to school with my father, and there was a family joke that the school master, Mr Porter, would ask " Walter, where's your nephew?" and " Fred, where's your uncle?" when one or other was not at school. "Donno, sir" was the usual reply as they did not live

continued on page 10



THE JOSLIN'S OF BOXFORD continued:

Descendant's of William Joslin

- 1 William Joslin b: abt. 1805 in Boxford d: December 1895
 - +Charlotte Ratcliffe b: 1810 in Edwardstone m: April 08 1831 in Kersey d: January 1887
- 2 George Joslin b: 1831 in Boxford d: 1887 in Cosford
- 3 William Joslin b: 1858
- 2 WALTER JOSLIN b: 1834 in Boxford d: 1911
 - +Elizabeth Baker b: 1840 m: abt. 1858 d: 1904
- 3 Frederick William Joslin b: 1860 in Hadleigh Hamlet d: September 26 1937
 - +Rowythan Pattle b: 1865 m: June 19 1888 d: March 01 1937
- 4 Frederick John Joslin b: August 18 1889
 - +Minnie
- 5 Lena Joslin
- 5 Laura Joslin
- 4 Gertrude Joslin b: September 20 1891
 - +Mac McGee
- 5 Doris McGee
- 5 Kathleen McGee
- 4 Temple William Joslin b: July 15 1893 d: 1917 in France
- 4 Dora Carter Joslin b: August 18 1894 d: in Africa
- 4 Adolphus Joslin b: March 1898 d: May 1899
- 4 Archie Charles Joslin b: October 1901
 - +Renee
- 5 Charles Joslin
- 4 Walter C Joslin b: abt 1904 d: 1917 in France
- 4 Martin Joslin b: 1906 d: July 09 1970
 - +Mildred d: December 19 1981
- 4 Sybil Joslin b: 1909
 - +Sydney Porter m: June 01 1937
- 3 Emma Joslin b: 1862 in Hadleigh Hamlet d: abt 1864 in Hadleigh Hamlet
- 3 Anna Joslin b: 1863 in Hadleigh Hamlet
 - +Charlie Hurst
- 4 George Hurst b: in Assington
- 4 Fred Hurst
- 4 Maude Hurst
- 4 Hilda Hurst
 - +Joshue Hewitt
- 5 Stanley Hewitt
- 4 Lillian Hurst
- 3 Ellen J Joslin b: 1865 in Hadleigh Hamlet
 - +William Mayes
- 3 Eliza Joslin b: 1868 in Hadleigh Hamlet
 - +George Tebboth
- 4 May Tebboth b: 1892
 - +John McCann
- 4 Ruby Tebboth b: 1894
- 4 Violet Tebboth b: February 14 1899
 - +Joe Beattle
- 4 George William Edward Tebboth b: abt 1904
 - +Dolly

..... 3 Emily Joslin b: 1868 in Hadleigh Hamlet
 +Alfred Wiggins
 4 Edward Wiggins
 4 Elsie Wiggins
 3 Elizabeth Joslin b: September 14 1869 in Hadleigh Hamlet d: January 09 1952
 +Unknown
 4 Gladys
 3 Emma Agnes Joslin b: 1871 in Hadleigh Hamlet
 +James Stansfield b: 1874 d: 1919
 3 Charles Joslin b: 1873
 +Emma Frost
 4 Cyril Joslin
 4 Lilian Joslin
 4 Edward Joslin
 3 George Joslin b: 1875 in Hadleigh Hamlet
 +Ada Moles
 4 Walter Joslin d: 1947
 4 Charles Joslin
 4 Flora Joslin
 4 Alfred Joslin b: October 17 1906
 4 Henry Joslin b: 1912
 3 Agnes Joslin b: 1877 in Boxford
 3 Thomas Joslin b: 1878 in Boxford
 3 Henry Joslin b: 1880
 +Annie b: abt 1881
 4 Female Joslin ????
 4 Female Joslin ????
 4 Female Joslin ????
 3 Walter Joslin b: 1885 d: 1977
 +Louisa Beer b: 1886 d: 1973
 4 Violet Louisa Joslin b: October 23 1918
 4 Francis Walter Joslin b: November 07 1921
 +Elizabeth Driscoll b: November 24 1925
 5 Margaret Joslin b: May 15 1954
 +David O'Grady
 6 Rosie O'Grady b: December 31 1993
 5 Michael Joslin b: December 22 1956
 +Marion
 6 Siobhan Joslin b: June 04 1982
 5 Richard Joslin b: July 24 1961
 5 Phillip Joslin b: March 03 1964
 4 Gladys May Joslin b: July 28 1923
 2 Hester Joslin b: 1837
 2 Mary Joslin b: 1839 d: April 10 1842
 2 Thomas William Joslin b: 1843 in Boxford
 2 Mary Ann Joslin b: 1848 in Cosford
 2 James Joslin b: 1849
 2 Eliza Joslin b: 1851
 2 Emma Joslin b: 1854
 +Charles Southgate m: June 25 1879 in Cosford



anywhere near each other! Fred married Minnie Debbage; they had 2 daughters - Nina (Bobby, as her Dad was a policeman) and Laura (Popsey). They lived in Shepherd's Bush, London for most of their married lives, where Fred served as a policeman at Notting Hill police station, then Ladbroke Grove. We often used to visit each other as we lived at Kensington at that time. So there was another Fred Joslin, policeman. Dad used to see Fred as an on duty policeman directing traffic at the top of Church Street, as he was cycling to his work at John Barker in Kensington High Street. Nina and Laura married and lived in Surrey and Norfolk, but I have lost touch with them.

Eldest daughter, Anna, married Charlie Hurst and moved to Assington, near Boxford, and had 2 boy's and 3 girl's (possibly more). Now to Dad's brother Charles William, born 1873/4. He married Emma Frost about 1900 and went to live in Chelmsford - so now we have the Essex connection - in Glebe Road, and he worked at Marconi's factory. This is where I need some help in completing my family tree. I think their children were Cyril, Lilian, Edward and Martin; and possibly a grandson Peter. My cousins and I would like to get in touch with any of their descendants. I expect the parents, my first cousins would be in their 90's if they are still alive. So any help would be gratefully received.

Dad's brother George, born 1875, married Ada Moles and they lived for a time in North London. When Dad cycled to London from Boxford he lived with his brother and found work with him in building and carpentry. At this time Dad linked up with the London City Mission in Holloway and he became great friends with the Missioner, Mr Cheshire. Later George and Ada moved to Fulham with their family and then to Carshalton where we visited sometimes their children - Walter, Charles, Henry (who died in 1942 in Japanese hands in the war), Alfred and Florence (who married Ted Yaxley and they have a son, Byron who lives in Feltham). Charles married Doris (Dolly) and they had twin son's John and Terry. Sadly John was killed playing on a railway when he was about seven. Terry went to live in Australia and I think some of his children still live there. I believe there were 8 children from 2 marriages - Gary, Andrew, David and Rachel, are names that I have. How many more Joslin cousins are out there? I would love to know and get in touch. Perhaps they would be interested in some of their family history.

Cousin Charles brother, Alfred, married Cissy and they had 4 children - David, Frances, Kathleen and Christine. David (who is a Joslin) married Carol and moved to Canada - children, Stephen, Tracey and Wendy, and grandson Haydon.

Dad's brother, Henry John, known as Jack moved to Darlington, presumably for work; married Annie Davison and they had three daughters. I believe one was Margaret, born 1918, so she is the same age as me. I would like to get in touch with them or their offspring. Dad and Jack were close friends, being near in age. One day Jack was out shooting rabbits and the gun exploded in his hand, making him lose a finger or two. We lost touch with the family as letter writing was not a Joslin strong point. My mother did most of the correspondence, but mostly we kept in touch with the family by visits and Darlington was rather too far to go!

I have highlighted the men in the family as they would have passed on the Joslin name, but I have much information of the ladies as well which perhaps I will write about at some future time.

Editor's note: Does anyone recognize an ancestor? If so contact Miss V. L. Joslin (member 58) at 4 Elmfield Road, Bickington, Barnstaple, Devon, EX31 2LX. Tel: 01271 345433

ALPHABETICAL INDEX OF METROPOLITAN POLICE OFFICERS WHO JOINED BETWEEN 1880 - 1889.



PRO MEPO 7/42-51.

R = resigned P = pension

joined

JOSLIN, Frederick.	70330	30.03.1885	R 08.05.1889
JOSLING, Robert.	71655	10.05.1886	R 13.05.1912
JOCELYN, William	69050	24.03.1884	R 29.03.1909

PRO MEPO 2 VOL. 4. Gale to Jury

JOCELYN, William	69050 T	24.03.1884	
JOSELIN or JOSLIN, James	1771	08.02.1827	P 12.09.1849
"G" Sgt. Ex Bow St. Horse patrol, transferred to Metropolitan Police			
JOSLEN, James	1771 as above		
JOSLIN	38239 'D'		
JOSLIN	41068 'D'		
JOSLIN, Frederick.	70330 'B'	30.03.1885	
JOSLIN, George	63827 'H'	30.06.1879	
JOSLIN, Henry	55846 'X'	16.09.1872	
JOSLIN, John	13646 Pc3865	20.03.1858	P 28.04.1858
"Worn out. £29. Certificate number 4. Pay to 27th"			
JOSLIN, John	42861 'T'	24.03.1862	
Born 29.12.1842 @ Gt. Busted, Essex. Mother's name Hannah, father Joseph.			
Residence 7 Goodwin Road, Shepherd's Bush. Wife Eliza.			
Pension no 7085 £48: 7s: 3d p.a. Conduct "Good".			
JOSLIN, Peter	12247	03.12.1836	
JOSLIN, Robert	71655 'B'	10.05.1886	



Index to some of the records held at Kew, transcribed by the editor 16th February 2000.

Further particulars are held for later pensioners, including the place and date of birth and marriage and actual signatures of husband and wife.

Editors note.

The PRO at Kew only holds Metropolitan Police records. Those for other Constabularies are held in the relevant County Council Record Offices. For information about Metropolitan Police personnel records write to: Departmental Record Officer, Metropolitan Police Service, Records Management Branch, Wellington House, 67-73 Buckingham Gate, London, SW1E 6BE; telephone 0207 230 1212. The database is of pensioner records and includes a description of the pensioner and name and address of widow. Their information is free of charge. The PRO Kew has Metropolitan Police information under the class reference MEPO. Personnel archives for War Reserves and other non-pensionable service have not survived.

The Essex R O has Personnel books for Essex Constabulary from inception in 1840. The information given includes personal description, family, literacy, date enrolled and dismissed / retired, and career moves. These books are fragile and photocopying is not allowed. Essex Constabulary has produced documents on their history, copies of which are available in the ERO.

Publication Ethos.

It is proposed to publish a mixture of original articles by members on any topic related to Family History whether it is of personal or general interest, including family trees, photographs of Josselins with biographical notes, buildings and property owned by or lived in by Josselins, births, marriages and death notifications, transcriptions of printed articles from journals or newspapers, awards received e.g. medals and prizes, letters adding to or refuting items printed in the journal and your views in general.



ARE YOUR ANCESTORS HERE?

Wide-ranging expertise displayed by the Josselins.

SOME PUBLICATIONS NOT IN PRINT.

Held in the Library of Edinburgh University.

AUTHOR Joceline, Nathaniel

TITLE Parliament physick for a sin-sick nation, or, An ordinance of Parliament explained, and applied to these diseased times: containing a catholick medicine for all natures and nations, but especially, a general receipt for all the sickly people in our English-hospitall, and Welch-spittle, compounded after the art of the apothecary, and according to Parliament prescription, as hereafter followeth: wherein thou mayst see in an urinal-glasse, the dangerous state of they English mother, and the genius of the reforming physitions, in seeking her speedy cure, and lasting happinesse, unto all succeeding ages / by Philo-Parl.

IMPRINT London : printed for E. Blackmore, and are to be sold at his shop at the signe of the Angel in S. Paul's Churchyard, MDCXLIV, [1644]

AUTHOR(S) Ennius, Quintus 239 BC - 169 BC.

TITLE The Tragedies of Ennius : the fragments / edited with an introduction and commentary by H. D. Jocelyn.

IMPRINT London : Cambridge U.P., 1967.

SERIES Cambridge classical texts and commentaries; 10.

AUTHOR(S) Jocelyn, Peter Charles

TITLE Biochemistry of the SH Group : the occurrence, chemical properties, metabolism and biological function of thiols and disulphides.

IMPRINT London New York : Academic Press, 1972.

AUTHOR(S) Glassford, James 1771 - 1845.

TITLE Letter to the Right Honourable the Earl of Roden, on the present state of popular education in Ireland.

IMPRINT London : James Nisbet, 1829.

note: bound with other works.

AUTHOR(S) Jocelin, de Brakelond fl. 1200.

TITLE The chronicle of Jocelin of Brakelond, monk of St. Edmundsbury : a picture of monastic and social life in the XIIIth century / newly translated and edited by L. C. Jane.

IMPRINT London : Chatto & Windus, 1907.

SERIES The King's classics.

Some Publications held in the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

1. Guiot de Dijon, 13th cent. 1928.

Les chansons attribuees a Guiot de Dijon et Jocelin / editees par Elisabeth Nissen. Paris H. Champion.

2. Jocelin de Brakelond, fl. 1200 [1949].

The chronicle of Jocelin of Brakelond, concerning the acts of Samson, abbot of the monastery of St. Edmund. Translated from the Latin with intro., notes and appendices by H. E. Butler. Nelson, London.

3. Jocelin de Brakelond, fl. 1200 1844.

Monastic and social life in the twelfth century, as exemplified in the chronicles of Jocelin of Brakelond, monk of St. Edmundsbury, from AD MCLXXIII to MCII / translated by T. E. Tomlins.

4. Jocelin, of Brakelond 1989.

Chronicle of the abbey of Bury St. Edmunds / Jocelin of Brakelond ; translated with an introduction and notes by Diana Greenway & Jane Sayers. OUP. The World's Classics series. Pbk.

5. Joselin, Edward Livingstone.

Ventilation and air conditioning : a textbook for students and engineers. 2nd ed. London, E. Arnold [1947] viii, 320 p.:ill. ; 22cm.

6. Josselin, Ralph. 1617 - 1683. Macfarlane, Alan (ed). The Diary of Ralph Josselin 1616-1683 : London : Oxford University Press for the British Academy, 1976.



And, in the British Library (amongst 5 by Joceline, 39 by Joscelyne, 159 by Joslin, 64 by Josselin).

Jocelinus. Saint Mungo. Also known as Kentigem. By Jocelinus, a monk of Furness. Edited and presented by Iain Macdonald. Jocelin Fl. 1184 - 1200.

Travers, W., Mileham, G. S. Joscelyne, A. B. Reinforced Concrete in Railway Construction. In "Modern Railway Working", edited by John Macauley. Vol.3, 1913. Pp. 111-156, with illus. & diagrams.

Joslin, E. C., Litherland, A. R. and Simpkin, B. T. British Battles and Medals. 1988. (see brief biography page 14).

Joslin, E. C. Spink's Catalogue of British Orders, Decorations and medals with valuations. Webb and Bower. London. 1983. 0 906671 68 x 737'.2 £12.95.

SOME JOSSELIN BOOKS IN PRINT

Joscelyne, M. Then Came the Dawn. C8.80. pbk £2.95 at December 1994. J. Clarke, Cambridge ('55) 0 227 676165.

Joscelyne, Trevor A. (Ed) See Griffiths, Trevor R & Joscelyne T. Shakespeare's Quotations. Players Press Guide. £20.00. 1996.

Josselyn, Irene M. Psychological Development of Children. M8.225. £19.95 at June 1993. J. Aronson US (5.82) 0 87668 535 1.

Joslin, Brian re Durham Boyhood.

Joslin, C. A. F. et al (eds) Head & neck Carcinoma.

Joslin, C. A. F. Carcinoma in Yorkshire. 1995 £25.00.

Joslin, Edward. British Battles & Medals. with Gordon, Lawrence.

Joslin, Elliot P. Diabetes Manual. £22.00 April 1996 (see article in future volume).

Joslin, John. Old Posset.

Joslin, Karen Renshaw. Parents' Problem Solver. Vermilian 1995.

Joslin, Katherine. Women Writers. Macmillan 1991. £37.50 pbk.

Joslin, Linda. Advent Calendar.

Joslin, Roy. Urban Harvest.

Joslin, ?. Book of Diabetes. £9.99 Simon & Schuster (12.95).

Josling, J. F. Adoption of Children. Longman. Pbk £25.00.

Josling, J. F. Change of Name. Pbk £24 1995 0 7520 0176 0 Law & Tax.

Josling, J. F. Enforcement of a Judgement. History of the Souvenir Normande.

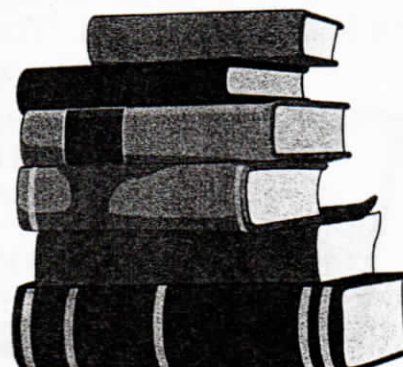
Josling, T. E. with McCalla Alex & Moyer, Wayne H. Agricultural Policy Reform.

Josling, T. E. et al. Agriculture in the Gatt.

Joslyn, G. & Groden J. Familial Adenomatous Polyposis Coli & the APC gene. £69.00 Medical Intelligence Unit.

Joslyn, Roger D. Vital Records of Charleston Mass. to the year 1850. £28.00.

Joslyn, Art Museum. Paintings & Sculpture from the European & American Collection. (7:86) £22.45 0 936364 18 1.



NB. Does any one know any more about the above authors? If so, would they like to write about them?



JOSCELIN (OF) KIRMINGTON. DEAN OF LINCOLN.

From Dr. Nicholas Bennett, Librarian of Lincoln Cathedral.

Joscelin was a member of the household of Oliver Sutton. Bishop of Lincoln from 1280 - 1299. Joscelin acted as keeper of the bishop's seals, and witnessed many Episcopal documents. In 1291 Bishop Sutton appointed him Archdeacon of Stow and Prebendary of Empingham in Lincoln Cathedral. He held the archdeaconry until 1301 and was still in possession of the prebend in 1305 - 1306. In 1305 he was appointed Dean of Lincoln but was almost immediately displaced by Raymond de Got. He gave up his claim to the Deanery by 27th August 1309. In 1318 he was appointed Treasurer of Lincoln, an office which he held until his death in May 1321. He was in residence at the cathedral in the years 1319 - 1320 and 1320 - 1321.

Sources

1. Hill, R. M. T. (ed) The Rolls and Register of Bishop Oliver Sutton 1280 - 1299 volume III (Lincoln Record Society 48, 1954), p xxvi.
2. King, H. P. F. (comp.), John Le Neve, Fasti Ecclesiae Anglicanae 1300 - 1541, 1: Lincoln Diocese (London, 1962), pp. 3, 17, 21, 63.
3. Edwards, Kathleen. English secular Cathedrals in the Middle Ages. 2nd ed., 1967, pp 327 - 335.

Received 10.11.2000.

JOSSELIN SOCIETY HANDBOOK

It is proposed to issue a Josselin Society Handbook which will contain information for the use of members in their research. For example, lists of registration certificates held by individuals willing to provide photocopies. Transcriptions of parish registers and other researches at archive repositories will be included. Members who hold special reference material such as directories, fiche, books on family and local history, newspaper articles and other reference books may be willing to research a name for another member. BUT, please do not expect the whole family tree to be researched. Transcriptions should be headed with the archive source and

reference number to enable members to view the original document themselves to avoid transcription errors. If anyone has such information to be shared please send it to the editor as the handbook will be up-dated at intervals. The intention is to build up a body of reference material in order to save repetition of effort and also to highlight deficiencies in our collective knowledge requiring further research. One should be able, eventually, to provide a complete Essex parish record data



base, for example.



Birth A grand-daughter for C. Wayne and Jeanne Joslin (28). Sophie Grace was born to son Jeff and Ingrid Joslin in June 2000 just after the Millennium Essex visit. Sophie and family can be observed at <http://www.magma.ca/~jjoslin/>.

Good Health. The Society sends its very best wishes for the continued good recovery of Mrs. O'Dea (Kay Ellen Josselyn). Jim O'Dea (106) says he has been able to enter his wife and children in the Mayflower Society [1620] via a connection to Richard Warren. We hope to hear more about this in another issue!

Certificate in Family History. The editor received a certificate in family history from the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne on 29.11.2000. She began researching into genealogy in late 1977. Following a four term course in the University, C. Averil Snodgrass received a certificate in Family History. Course work included six essays and a 13,000 word project illustrating six generations of paired biographies followed by a commentary on methodology with future strategies for finding missing data. The external examiner was David Hey, Professor of Local History in Sheffield University and author of 'The Oxford Guide to Family History', (OUP, 1993) and 'Where Does Your Name Come From?' (Hambleton Press 2000). The Editor can recommend attendance at any of the courses around the country. Arranged on a term basis they can be signed up for ad hoc. There is no need to write essays or subject yourself to the certificate and writing of a 'project'!

Obituaries

Professor Henry (Harry) David Jocelyn. PhD., F.R.A. Born 22nd August 1933 in Bega, New South Wales; the son of John Daniel Jocelyn and Phyllis Irene Burton. He married Margaret Jill Morton in 1958 and had two sons. He was educated at Canterbury Boy's High School, University of Sydney and St. John's College, Cambridge. From 1960 - 1973 he taught in the University of Sydney, the last three years as Professor of Latin. From 1973 he was Hulme Professor of Latin in Manchester University, UK. He held Visiting Professorships at Yale in 1967, Australia National University in 1979, University of Capetown in 1985, University of Fribourg, Switzerland in 1989. He was famed for his translation of 'The Tragedies of Ennius' in 1967 and later published 'Regnier de Graaf on the Human Reproductive Organs' in 1972, 'Philology and Education' in 1988 together with many contributions to learned journals. In 1994 he became a member of the International Committee for the Thesaurus Linguae Latinae. He retired in 1996 to Kidlington, within reach of the Bodleian Library. He was said to have a ruthless critical streak. He died aged 67 years and is survived by his wife Margaret and their two sons.

Sources International Who's Who. Daily Telegraph 23rd November 2000.

Dr. Paula Jane Hampton Gosling of 34 Cantelope Road, Bexhill-on-sea, East Sussex, TN40 1PR, died in 2000. On the front page of the Daily Telegraph of Saturday 3rd February 2001 a large photograph appeared of her three cats, Snowball, Sir Bartholomew and Muffin, who had been left £200,000 for their upkeep by Mr & Mrs Vernon Moth.

Dr. Gosling qualified MB, BS London in 1957 from the Royal Free Medical School. She became an Affiliate of the Royal College of Psychiatrists. She retired as Associate Psychiatrist at the Mount Pleasant Hospital, Hastings. She has published papers on 'Anderson Fabry' disease and 'Down's Syndrome' and 'Xylose absorption in Down's Syndrome'.

Sources Medical Directory 1997. Daily Telegraph 3rd February 2001.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED by Valerie West (146).

Valerie West writes in August 2000 to Ben Joscelyne (09), that she has traced her line to Charles Lycurgus Jocelyn's marriage to Ellen Eliza Baker on 16th February 1873 in Lambeth Surrey, with Charles' father's name Alfred, a wheelwright. She now needs help. Both Ben and Peter Joslin have supplied information. She is also researching Cracknell, Fordham, Hassell, Jocelyn, Shephard and Wa(e)nt in Essex, Middlesex, Kent, Norfolk and Suffolk. Her E-mail address is ValerieWest@vjwest.freemove.co.uk.

CAUSES OF DEATH by C. A. Snodgrass (103).

I have a special interest in demography and epidemiology and am examining the causes of death in the Joscelyne and Joslin families. The results have been divided into male and female and subdivided into siblings and incomers. I have 71 copies of Josselin death certificates to date which includes donations from Peter Joslin and Brenda Joscelyne. The number is insufficient to make conclusions and I would like to obtain more certificates if possible. If you have any death certificates and are willing, please send me all the details, preferably as a photocopy. So far there is a considerable number of inquests. This may be because our curiosity is roused and so we buy selectively, but may reflect industrial injury, or the fact that people were not allotted to a general practitioner and their medical histories were unknown to the examining medical signatory. Death certificates may not reflect the whole truth. Some have no information at all but some quite modern ones omit diabetes mellitus, a very significant contributor to death. If you have any other information about the subject's health please add it.

FORTHCOMING ARTICLES

1. Joslin day at Maldon, Essex, Saturday 14th October 2000. Simon Gladas (141) resumes his account in issue 21.
2. Joslin Research; Out of the Blue by C. Wayne Joslin (28).
3. A marriage has been arranged! By John Hallum (137) includes notes on The Grove, Wormingford.
4. A Joslin benefaction by our President Richard Joscelyne (38).
5. Book review and commentary Elliot P. Joslin, MD.: A centennial portrait. An illustrated history of the career of Dr. Elliot P. Joslin: 1892 - 1962 by C. A. Snodgrass.
6. Bishop Josceline of Salisbury 1142 - 1184 by C. A. Snodgrass.
7. The Honourable and Right Reverend Percy Jocelyn, Lord Bishop of Clogher 1764 - 1843 by C. A. Snodgrass.
8. Edward C. Joslin. Publishers.
9. Preliminary results of examination of Josselin death certificates by C. A. Snodgrass.
10. Joslin gleanings from Terling & White Notley 10th June 2000, by C. A. Snodgrass.
11. All from an overheard remark by Ben Joscelyne (9)
12. A medical family of Joscelynes by C. A. Snodgrass.

Articles in preparation:-

Bishop Joscelyn of Bath and Wells. By Jim O'Dea (106).

Mayflower connections. By Jim O'Dea (106).

OUR THANKS

Many thanks to all those members who helped out with articles, material and pictures in this issue. We can not say enough how vital your contributions are to the Josselin Journal. It is you the readers who make the magazine possible. Without your stories and articles there would be nothing to publish, so please send in anything you can that may be of interest, if you have any pictures to accompany your articles, don't hesitate to submit them, we promise to look after them.



Any articles, pictures etc for publication in the Josselin Journal should be sent to the Editor: Dr. C. A. Snodgrass, 15 Moor Lane, Darras Hall, Ponteland, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, NE20 9AD. Tel. & Fax : 01661 825155. E-mail: CAJOSC@aol.com. The views expressed in the articles published in this newsletter are those of the individuals concerned and in no way reflect those of the editorial policy of the Josselin Society in general.

Publisher: J. E. Hatton.