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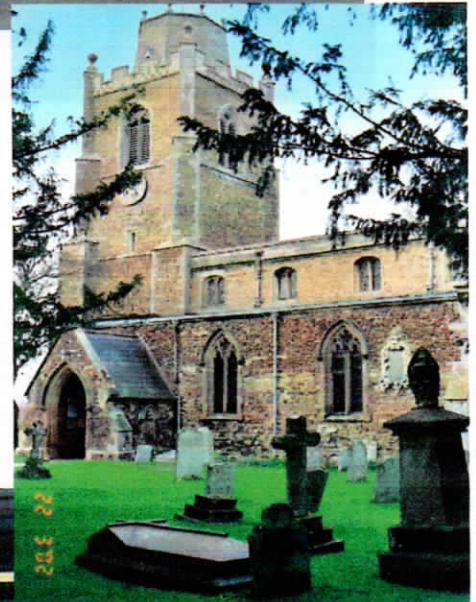






Above. Josselin Society members at the Workshop Meeting, The Reading Room, Hemingford Grey, Cambridgeshire, on 22.3.2002.

Right. Hemingford Grey Parish Church.  
Photos C. A. Snodgrass



Below. May and Donald Joslin (members 114) in their Joslin Jewelry Store at Overland Park, Kansas, USA, with visitors Mary and Ben Joscelyne (members 09), in October 2001.  
Photo in collection of Ben Joscelyne.





## ILLUSTRATING YOUR FAMILY HISTORY



**CHARLES NEWHOOK**  
2ND LIFEGUARDS 7.6.1854—30.4.1878

SCAN OF ORIGINAL PHOTO  
Date and origin of photo unknown  
Possession of C. A. Snodgrass collection

**Charles Newhook** ( bap. May 1836, d. 23.7.1899 ) enlisted in the second Regiment of Lifeguards as Charles New on 7.6.1854. He was Farrier Sergeant by 1866, Farrier Major by 1874 and was discharged on 30.4.1878. He married **Anne Hart Joscelyne** on 26.12.1866 in Upper Chelsea. They lived in Chelsea, Kensington and Windsor Barracks. Charles was fair haired with blue eyes according to his regimental papers.

The photograph is of unknown origin and date. I have not yet dated his uniform. The photograph is very faded and I have attempted to revive it in Adobe Photoshop 7.0. Initially, photocopying at various intensities revealed more detail, including some writing on the reverse. These images aided in the Adobe manipulation.

**The Rev. Frederick Hedley Joscelyne.**  
6.8.1860 Chelmsford—3.3.1947 Leics. Head Master Kensington Grammar School 1890—1896 while curate to Kensington.  
IN ADOBE PHOTOSHOP 7.0 THIS DETAIL WAS TAKEN FROM A PHOTOGRAPH OF THE WHOLE OF KENSINGTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL JUNIOR PUPILS AND STAFF.

The complete photograph was obtained from a new negative (£17.25) taken from the published image on page 68 of Notting Hill and Holland Park Past by Barbara Denny, courtesy of Kensington & Chelsea Libraries. Copyright paid (£6.0). The negative remains with the Library despite being paid for and each copy is a chargeable item as is each publication.



**CHARLES NEWHOOK**  
USING ADOBE PHOTOSHOP 7.0  
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ENHANCED BY CONVERSION TO GREY  
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INTERIM PHASE OF MANIPULATION BY  
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**THE REV. FREDERICK HEDLEY  
JOSCELYNE. 1860-1947**

See Left. Later chaplain to Bishop of Peterborough and Rector of Blaby, Leics.  
Older brother of Bishop Albert Edward Ernest Joscelyne of Jamaica.





**THE JOSCELYNE FAMILY  
AT BISHOPS STORTFORD COLLEGE  
HERTFORDSHIRE**

By Hugh P Joscelyne (Member 44)

Note: D.B.=Dayboy. S.H.=School House. A.H.= Alliot House. W = Waytefield. R.P.H.=Robert Pierce House

**Clement and Fanny Joscelyne** moved from Braintree to Bishops Stortford to open their Furniture Shop in 1879 and in due course entered their 3 sons in the local Non-Conformist school - Bishops Stortford College (founded in 1868).

1895-01	C. Percy	D.B.
1901-03	<b>Charles</b>	D.B.
1901-04	<b>Hugh B.</b>	D.B.

There must have been reasonable reports of the school so that Clement's cousin **Lewis**, some ten years later, sent his two sons.

1915-16	<b>Lewis Hamilton</b>	D.B.
1917-19	<b>Arthur G.</b>	D.B.

**Percy** (Clement's son) was killed in France in 1917 leaving Rosamund with two sons and a daughter. The College offered free education to sons of Old Stortfordians killed in the war.

1922-30	<b>Richard C.</b>	S.H.
1927-34	<b>Michael N.*</b>	S.H.

Meanwhile **Albert Eustace** decided it was the school for his sons.

1926-27	<b>Rowland Henry</b>	W.
1929-32	<b>Eric</b>	W.

With **Charles** (Clement's son) living in Bishops Stortford almost opposite the school, it was natural that his sons should attend.

1935-44	<b>David</b>	D.B.-S.H.
1937-46	<b>Hugh P*</b>	D.B.-S.H.-A.H.

**Richard C** sent his son.

1960-66	<b>Richard H.V.</b>	S.H.
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Followed by **Hugh P's\*** son.

Finally, **Ben\*** followed his father's (**Lewis Hamilton**) lead and sent his sons.

1962-71	<b>Raymond</b>	
1983-87	<b>Timothy</b>	A.H.
1987-89	<b>Stuart</b>	A.H.

**This makes a total of 15 Joscelynes.** However the family have been further represented by-

The grandson of **Clement**  
and **Bobby Cornell's** sons

1924-27	<b>Bobby Cornell</b>	D.B.
1954-60	<b>Robin Cornell</b>	D.B.
1957-63	<b>Adrian Cornell</b>	D.B./R.P.H.
1993-	<b>Robert Smith</b>	D.B.
1998-	<b>Jonathan Smith</b>	D.B.

and the grandsons of **Hugh P\***

**This is a total of 20 members of the family**, probably only exceeded at the College by the Collett /Alexander families who lately have been sending girls!

**At Bishops Stortford, Charles** carried on the Furnishing Business until he died in 1961, 40 years as Managing Director and Chairman. He was followed by his son **Hugh P\*** who, having joined the firm in 1946, completed his 40 years as M.D. and Chairman on retirement in 2001. Hugh handed over to his son, **Raymond**. Charles other son, **David**, was a schoolmaster retiring as Headmaster of Helesdon School in Norwich; his younger son is **Neil**.\*

Clement's youngest son **Hugh B.** worked for Waring and Gillow in Paris before emigrating to the USA in 1924 where he was involved in Interior Design in California. Clement's eldest son **Percy** also worked for Waring and Gillow as Manager in Buenos Aires - he came home in 1916, joined up in January 1917 and was killed in France later that year. His eldest son **Richard** became M.D. of Swifts Meat Co in Smithfield in London and died in 1981.

Will Raymond's son **Charles** go to the College? And will he follow his father into the Furnishing Business? Of Clement's family there are only two great grandsons to carry on the Joscelyne name, Raymond's son **Charles** and Richard H. V.'s son **Edward**. However, a grandson **Paul**, son of Michael N.\*, is to marry in 2002.

**Arthur Garrett** carried on the furnishing tradition running the **Business in Braintree**, Henry Joscelyne Ltd., until he died in 1978 and followed by his son, **Melvyn\***, until the closure of the shop in 1981. Arthur's brother, **Lewis Hamilton**, specialised on the Estate Agency side of the business and from 1961 he was joined by his sons **Ben\*** and **Brian\***, that side of the family business then being known as Joscelyne and Sons, Chartered Surveyors. Ben and Brian retired in 1999/2000 while the firm continues as Joscelyne Chase.

There are four great grandsons of Lewis Henry to hopefully carry on the family name, Ben's sons **Timothy** and **Stuart** and Melvyn's sons **Edward John** and **Patrick**.

There have been **Three Joslins** at the College -

1924-33	<b>John Joslin</b> , son of <b>C. D. Joslin</b> of West Thurrock, and killed in July 1941.	S.H.
1964-71	<b>Anthony Joslin</b> , son of <b>Col A. G. Joslin</b>	A.H.
1967-71	<b>Hugh Joslin</b> , also son of <b>Col A. G. Joslin</b>	A.H.

\* denotes **Members of the Josselin Society**, **Michael Newsome Joscelyne** having recently joined.





# FINCHINGFIELD PARISH CHURCH RECORDS

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Ron Hawkins, District Councillor and former Chairman of Braintree District Council, has kindly abstracted the following from the Church Records in the period 1617-1835:

## BAPTISMS

06 February 1702	(Blank) Josling	A child of (Blank) farmer
29 December 1799	John Joslin	Son of Joseph and Mary

## MARRIAGES

18 May 1777	Mary Josling, Spinster of Finchingfield to Edward Redgwell, Labourer of Finchingfield Witnesses: John Joslin and Joseph Martin
25 January 1799	Joseph Joslin of Finchingfield to Mary Overall of Finchingfield Witnesses: Joas Simpson and Joseph Martin

## BURIALS

02 February 1702	Hanna Jocelyne	Daughter of Thomas
25 December 1742	Mary Jocelyne	Spinster (Affidavit by Susan Green that the body was buried in wool i.e. rather than linen)
27 November 1746	Elizabeth Jocelyne	Widow. (Affidavit as above by Mr Dod (?Dodd))
17 May 1756	Thomas Jocelyne	From Bocking
21 August 1769	John Jocelyne	Aged 66
19 February 1772	Mary Josling	Widow
30 June 1807	Tim Joslin	From Great Bardfield, aged 46

Ron Hawkins also quotes a Table of Marriage Fees of 1708 -

If ye woman marry out of Parish  
 To ye Minister.....5s 0d  
 To ye Sexton.....0s 6d  
 For the certificate to ye Minister.....1s 0d  
 For searching ye Register.....0s 6d  
 For note out of ye Register.....1s 0d

In Dorothy Gardner's book, she quotes a day labourers wage as 10d to 1s 0d in the early 18th C.

An interesting entry in the Burials register in 1718 states: "Buried in Linen and paid ye penalty of ye Act". Dorothy Gardner says this relates to an Act of 1667, together with another in 1678, which required burials to be in exclusively woollen shrouds intended to benefit the wool trade. If no Affidavit was made, the fine was £5.

## LITTLE LEIGHS MARRIAGE

13 January 1694/5 Anna Josceline and Edward Poulton both of Waltham Magna. This was the only marriage record at this small church and Parish in the period 1680-1837 of the Transcript (T/R 229/1) at Essex Record Office.

LITTLE LEIGHS BAPTISMAS and BURIALS not yet searched.

## GREAT LEIGHS MARRIAGES

11 June 1711	Mrs Jane Joscelyn and John Oakley (of Chelmsford). By Licence.
02 December 1712	John Josceline and Jane Sawen
30 March 1714	Joseph Joslin and Helen Carington (By Licence)
16 October 1744	Jane Joycelin and James Clerk
11 April 1774	Hannah Joscelyn and James Gambrell (Of Terling)
27 February 1781	Elizabeth Josling and Joseph Hill
28 July 1789	Phoebe Jocelyn and William Cresswell (or Curewell)
10 April 1801	Rebecca Joslin (Widow of Braintree) and Joseph Edwards
06 October 1826	George Joslin and Sarah Lawrence
05 November 1827	Rachel Joslyne and John Game (Widower of Felsted)
05 August 1832	George Joslin (Widower) and Hepzibah Collard

These were the only marriages in the period 1560-1837 as noted by the Transcript T/R 229/1 but there are said to be gaps in 1618, 1619, 1621, 1622, 1625 and 1627, possibly others.

BAPTISMS and BURIALS not yet fully searched.

GREAT and LITTLE LEIGHS researched by Ben Joscelyne (09)





## ILLUSTRATING YOUR FAMILY HISTORY

No. 3 in Researching Your Family History Series By C. A. Snodgrass (103)

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**Family photographs.** So many old photographs are unidentified. I have a family album of professionally taken portraits, none are named. The people who could have named them are long deceased. I can only identify which line of the family the album belonged to by noting the name and place of the photographer printed on the back. Who had relatives who lived in Luton and Tunbridge Wells? There are un-named people in most photographs published. **THEREFORE, GET YOUR PHOTOGRAPHS IDENTIFIED NOW.** They may not always be correct identifications but store this knowledge for rectification later.

**Photographic manipulation.** Powerful computer manipulation packages are available, the top of the range being Adobe Photoshop 6.0. Very expensive. Best learnt at specially designed courses, possibly at your local school. The better photographic shops can provide on the spot copying and manipulation. The primary photograph is not damaged or altered by this technology. If you have borrowed the document/photograph it can be returned intact with a complementary improved copy for the provider. Many old photographs have returned to silver salts which have eliminated detail. The detail is not restorable but some improvements may be made to surrounding detail, bringing it out of the general gloom. Some are improved by manipulation into black and white to bring out detail. Such is the case with the photographs of Anne Hart Joscelyne and her daughter in Volume 22. Simple cropping in the computer can isolate a face from a large group photograph.

**Taking your own photos.** Views, places, houses, inns, churches, monuments, framed documents. One can find pew dispositions framed in some churches; an important sign of your ancestor's social standing. Watch flash reflections. Better to take tripod and use flash off camera if the ambient light is poor. Take notebook, secateurs, wire brush, chalk for monuments or ask cemetery attendant to help. There is a caveat to tombstone cleaning highlighted in a letter to





Family History Monthly, April 2002 issue, p. 57. There is a Lichen Society concerned about the removal of lichens from monuments! Recording of life events is important. Illustration of bygone ways of life are set up in some museums and not all are tableaux but can be live. Think of the present and future not just the past.

**Finding other sources.** Postcards. Old posters. Guides to churches and places. Second hand bookstores and fairs always have some ephemera. Books / journal of occupations e.g. Railways. Maps. O.S. starts mid 1800s. O.S. Web-site "<http://www.ordnancesurvey.gov.uk>". Can download some free maps. Street plans for most areas and cities are available. "Address point mapping" and land form profiles; historical site plans are carried out by O.S. Their Exhibition Centre is Romsey Road, Southampton, SO 16 4GU. Other sources are PRO, local Record Offices, libraries, Map Centres and museums. Buy from Map stockists or from second-hand book stores or fairs. Some directories have county maps. Another source is

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## GLEANINGS

**JOCELYN, ROSE.** A character in George Meredith's novel "Evan Harrington", published in 1861. Rose, of Beckley Court, is the eligible niece of the Hon. Melville Jocelyn, the British envoy in Lisbon. Three Harrington sisters collude to get Rose as the prize for their brother Evan, a tailor, who eventually wins both Rose and Beckley Court and becomes a diplomat in Naples.

**SIR DONALD GOSLING** Chairman of National Car Parks. A member of the Royal Yacht Squadron for two years. Philanthropist. Co-founder of National Car Parks. Jolly host at Cowes. Saucy jokes. Motor yacht Leander. 245 ft. Worth about £40 million. Guests: Prince Edward and billionaire boss of Fiat, Gianni Agnelli. In *Who's Who* there are no family references. References: 1. *Sunday Telegraph*. P 30 c 5 "Cheery Waves" August 26th 2001-09-252. *Daily Mail*. Monday August 27th 2001. p 13 c. 3-6. *Daily Mail* repeats *Telegraph* but adds "dank, smelly, multi-storey concrete edifices in which we are obliged to store our cars at great expense." 3. *Who's Who*. 1999. Letter from Joscelyne, Lochmere, of 15, Montalbo Terrace to J. H. Holmes discussing his clerkship of Lechmere family settlements, Feb. 1895 (1 paper) *Durham Record Office*. D/HH 1/1/15 [www.durham.gov.uk/recordoffice](http://www.durham.gov.uk/recordoffice). The Revd. J. Gosling, Witton, in the List of Contributors to the Victoria County History Appeal Fund for Wiltshire. VCH VOL XVI Kinwardstone Hundred. Ed. C.R.J. Currie. University of London Institute of Historical Research. OUP. 1999





## SOME JOSSELYN /GOSSELIN TOPOGRAPHICAL FEATURES

with  
SOME POSSIBLE ORIGINS

by Dr. C. A. Snodgrass ( 103 )  
An article first prompted by William Joscelyne (02) in Vol. XIV.

## ESSEX

**JOCELYNS**, OLD HARLOW, ESSEX.

A network of cul de sac's west off Station Road.

**JOSLIN ROAD**, PURFLEET, ESSEX. Cul de sac off the A1090 London Road, Purfleet, and near the M52. Connected with the Joslin family of Upminster.

**JOSSELIN CLOSE**, EARL'S COLNE, ESSEX. Off High Street and near golf course. Presume reference to **Ralph Josselin**, diarist and Rector of Earl's Colne 1616 – 16.

**JOSSELIN COURT**, BASILDON. and

**JOSSELIN ROAD**, BURNT MILLS, BASILDON, ESSEX Both of these are off Courtauld Road and near Swinborne Road. In the mid 1800s Joslins of Colchester have an association with the surname Swinborne.

**JOSSELYNS**, LITTLE HORKESLEY  
etc., etc."

"Delightful large timber framed house of c.1500 with all the timber work exposed



## GREATER LONDON AND HERTFORDSHIRE

**JOCELYN ROAD**, RICHMOND. Off A307, Kew Road, adjacent to the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, and the Old Deer Park, Richmond which lies opposite to Syon Park on the north bank of the Thames. Syon Park is owned by the Duke of Northumberland but the Jocelyn connection is rather distant!!! ?? origin.

**GOSLING CLOSE**, GREENFORD. Cul de sac near Ruislip Road. ?? origin. No Goslings in Post Office Directory of Middlesex 1845.

**GOSLING GREEN**, SLOUGH. Cul de sac near playing fields and sports ground.

**GOSLING'S HOMES FOR AGED WOMEN**. 21/27, CASSIO ROAD, WATFORD Built in 1906 according to planning application. No information about **Mr. Gosling**.

**GOSLING ROAD**, SLOUGH. A crescent from which Gosling Green arises.

**GOSLING WAY**, SW9. South of Kennington and parallel to them east with A23.

**GOSLINGS**, SILVER END, ESSEX. Cul de sac near playing fields.

**GOSLINGS**, THE, SHOE BURYNESS. Cul de sac.



**GOSSELIN ROAD**, HERTFORD. In Bengoe where **Hellier Robert Hadsley Gosselin** b. 1849 was still living in 1919 in Bengoe Hall. He was High Sheriff of Hertfordshire. Parents lived at Ware Priory and Blakesware, Herts. Added Grimshawe (wife's name) to surname by deed poll 1903. Errwood Hall, Herts part owned by his wife. Both Admiral Thomas le Marchand, who bought Bengoe Hall in 1846 having lived there for some time, and **Sir Martin Le Marchant Hadsley Gosselin** (assistant Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs 1898 – 1902) lived there. The latter succeeded to Blakesware, Widford, Herts in 1892, (rebuilt 1876 by their mother) which is now lived in by **Capt. Alwyn Gosselin**. Bengoe Hall was visited by Pevsner in 1953.

**GOSTLING ROAD**, TWICKENHAM. Near Heathfield Recreation Ground, and near Whitton. This may be part of an estate built on the grounds of Whitton Hall, now disappeared, lived in by **Augustus Gostling**, LLD., in 1845 and **Lt. Col. Charles Henry Stonhouse-Gostling** who died 1936. His son **Major General Philip Le Marchant Stonhouse Gostling** CB., CBE., MIRE., was b. 1899, was living in Pennsylvania in 1963 and Florida by 1977. A **Dr. Gostling** lived in Whitton in 1845.

**JOSLIN POND**. HADLEY, BARNET. HERTS ? origin. Opposite a house now called Ossulton House previously lived in by \*\*\*\*\* Joslin.

**NORTHUMBERLAND AVENUE**, LONDON W. Site of the first London Northumberland House which was built on land acquired in May 1343 by Henry, Lord Percy II. No records remain about the house until 1603 it is mentioned in John Snow's "A Survey of London", when it had been abandoned by the earls of Northumberland for some time and was used as a gambling den and bowling alley. It became divided into tenements and was destroyed in the great Fire of London in 1666. The second Northumberland House was built in the Strand and was demolished in 1873 by the Metropolitan Board of Works who bought this Robert Adam remodelled house for £479,000 from the 7<sup>th</sup> Duke. The present Northumberland Avenue was built in its place between the Strand and the Embankment.





NAMED AFTER THE **EARLS OF RODEN**; FAMILY NAME **JOCELYN**.

**RODEN CLO.** Harlow. Off Sheering Rd., Old Harlow. 36 EZ11

**RODEN CT. N6.** Hornsey Lane. Islington/Haringey border. 121 DK 59

**RODEN ST. N7** Between Seven Sisters Rd. and Hornsey Rd. 121 DM 62

**RODEN ST. ILFORD.** Truncated by an A406 junction; leads from Chapel Rd., contains supermarkets. 125 EN 62

**RODEN GDNS, CROYDON.** Cul-de-sac E off Gloucester Rd. 202 DS 100

To be continued in Volume XXIV

## BEDFORDSHIRE

**GOSLING END GREEN AND SPRINGS.** Also recorded as Colling End Green. Harlington, Beds. Owned by John Wingate, died 1643, and left to son & heir Frances.

## YORKSHIRE. SHEFFIELD AREA

**JOSSELIN COURT, CHAPELTOWN.** 2d 64. Off A629 West from junction 35 on M1, past 1 roundabout. Towards Peak District National Park.

## AVON. BRISTOL

**JOCELYN ROAD.** The houses were built by William Lee, a relative of Jocelyn by marriage. Postal district BS7.

## SCOTLAND - GLASGOW

**JOCELYN SQUARE.** Named after **BISHOP JOCELYN**. Previously Jail Square. Underground tunnel led to the front of the Bench in the Law Courts both built 1807. Last public hanging was on 28.7.1865. Dr. Edward William Pritchard poisoned his wife and mother-in-law. The City Mortuary was built on the burial ground of the publicly hanged at the entrance to the Square. Renamed for **Bishop Jocelyn** of Sweet Saviour (in office 1175-99) in the 1920s. The Cathedral was destroyed by fire in 1192. **Jocelyn** was on good terms with King William the Lion who authorised a charter to allow subscriptions to build a cathedral consecrated in 1197. **Jocelyn** wrote a history of St. Mungo.

**JOCELYN'S CRYPT.** In St. Mungo's Cathedral. See above.

## USA

**JOSLIN PARK, JOSLIN PLACE, JOSLIN ROAD AND JOSLIN DIABETES CENTER**, and **JOSLIN HALL**, Boston. Mass. are around the Harvard University precinct. See article on **Elliott Proctor Joslin** in The Josselin Journal Volume 21.

**JOSLIN STREET** } both in Leominster, Massachusetts.  
**JOSLIN HILL** }

**JOSLIN**, IN THE SOUTH OF KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE. Site of **Edward Joslin's** woodworking tool factory.

**JOSLIN HILL**, NORTH OF KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE. See article by **Wayne Joslin**, The Josselin Journal Vol 21.

**Do you know any more? Can you supply the possible origins? A shop-keeper in Leigh-on-Sea told me there was a Josselin Square, Strand and Beach. Does anyone know the origin of those?**

*\*\* Chairmans note: I have the information about the Josselin beach at Leigh-on-sea (details to follow in next Journal).*

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### A QUICK THANK YOU

On behalf of my Wife and I, we would like to thank everyone at Hemingford Grey on 23 March 2002, for the friendship and hospitality that we received at our first meeting with fellow Joselyn's.

The help and advice we received was most welcome, and the Lunch was superb. We returned home very impressed and look forward to meeting you all again.

Many thanks for a wonderful day.

John & Diane Hill (Joselyn) Member number 144.

**Thank You!**





## "The Story of Shalford" by Dorothy Gardner

Book review by **Ben Joscelyne** (09)

This book was published by Dorothy Gardner in 2000 and is a 220 page A4 size paperback described as "Pages from a North Essex Village in its Historical Setting through the Centuries".

Priced at £9.95, it is an extremely detailed account of village life principally over the last Millennium with much local family and property information together with a background of events of national importance which would have impacted on day to day living.

The Author has kindly consented to the Society printing a note of references to "**Josselins**" in her book which are as follows:

1603-1760 **Jocelynes/Joslins** were among 6 families whom she recorded had held leases of land on the Shalford Manor Estate continually for all that period.

1717 **John Josselin** was Constable of Shalford.

1718 **John Jocelyn** was a Churchwarden

1725 **Richard Joslin** was nominated for a Parish Office

1734 **Widow Jocelyn** held two farms

1760's **John Joslin** was a tenant farmer of the Abbots Hall Estate

1780's A wedding between **Elizabeth Joslyn** and Thos. Thurgood

In addition there are a number of references to the **Rev. Ralph Josselin's** Diary. Sources are not quoted.

Should a member wish for a copy of the book, please send a cheque for £9.95 (£11.80 if to be posted) to **Ben Joscelyne** (member 09) - cheque drawn to him please - and he will contact the Author.

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### Chairman's Report

The workshop held on Saturday 23rd March 2002 at Hemingford Grey was attended by nineteen members, including John and Diane Hill (159) from Ipswich, our newest members. The whole day was spent socialising and swapping information.

Peter Joslin (29) displayed his family tree, which covered three large tables and included photographs and maps and was very impressive. Michael Brill (82) brought along the family tree with the ancestors of the Earls of Roden. This included a number of shields of various families connected to the Jocelyns. Bill Joscelyne (02) has let me borrow a copy of "The Family Life Of Ralph Josselin" by Alan Macfarlane. I found it much more interesting than Ralph's diary, as it includes extracts from records relating to the Josselin family. Diane Kirby (03) has been looking into school records relating to her family.

Lunch was prepared by the local W.I. And was very enjoyable, also teas and coffees throughout the day. The usual photo was taken outside in bright sunlight, but not many of us had noticed it was a nice sunny day as we had been engrossed in *Family History*.

Thank you very much Sue (152) for organizing the day.

Brenda Joscelyne (95) Chairman.





## USEFUL TABLES

1 square rod, pole or perch = 30.25 square yards. 40 sq. perches = 1 rood. 4 roods = 1 acre. 640 acres = 1 sq. Mile.  
10 sq. chains = 1 acre.

TABLE 2.18

## VITAL STATISTICS ON DEATHS E&amp;W 1900 - 1996 BY AGE AND SEX

Number Year	MALES			FEMALES		
	Deaths All Ages	Deaths < 1 year	Deaths 85 and over	Deaths All Ages	Deaths < 1 year	Deaths 85 and over
1900-02	288 886	76 095	5 044	269 432	60 090	7 977
1910-12	257 253	54 678	6 036	242 079	42 642	9782
1920-22	240 605	39 796	6 455	229 908	29 178	11 871
1930-32	243 147	23 331	8 624	233 915	16 929	16 234
1940-42	268 876	19 393	11 158	253 702	14 174	21 550
1950-52	266 879	11 498	17 677	252 176	8 367	32 579
1960-62	278 369	10 157	23 364	266 849	7 409	45 789
1970-72	293 934	7 818	26 522	284 181	5 677	61 293
1980-82	290 352	4 168	28 551	290 026	3 064	74 194
1990-92	275 550	2 926	38 757	288 851	2 161	93 914
1996	268 682	2 272	47 816	291 453	1 687	108 658

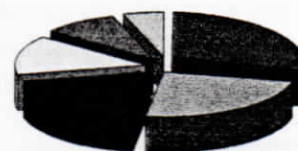
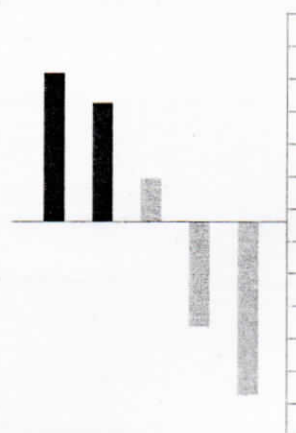


TABLE 2.14

## BIRTHS E&amp;W

	Total LB in thousands	Total SB in thousands	28 weeks and over
1900-02	932		
1910-12	884		
1920-22	862		
1927 start of registration of stillbirths			
1930-32	632		
1940-42	607		
1950-52	683		
1960-62	812		
1970-72	764	13	
1980-82	639	7	
1990-92	706	5	
1995	648	6	



LB = Live births SB = Stillbirths

Stillbirth data remains confidential and can not be accessed unless exceptional circumstances. 1.10.1992 SB definition changed to include 24 - 27 weeks gestation.

The status of women  
1934-1935

## GENERAL STATISTICS

Women in Great Britain.	1931 census	23,325,774
Women Electors		15,626,294
Girl's Schools (not including elementary)		2,691
Co-educational Schools		942
Women Flying Certificate Holders		133
Women in Insurable Employment (July 1933)		3,538,600
Unemployed Women (on registers of Employment Exchanges, Sept. 1934).		248,004
Women Members of Parliament		14
Peeresses in their own right		18
Women's Periodicals		53
Women Mayors		15





## OCCUPATIONAL STATISTICS

Analytical and Research Chemists	519
Architects (Members of R.I.B.A.)	194
Art	4,184
Civil Servants	78,096
Clerical	30,000
Minor and Manipulative Post Office Workers	40,100
Cleaners	7,309
Administrative Grades	25
Executive Grades	700
Professional and Inspectoral Grades	500
Chartered and Incorporated Accountants	43
Dentists	400
Doctors	5,600
Domestic Servants	1,148,698
Elementary School Teachers	124,642
Engineers	200
Journalists (Free Lance)	982
Journalists (Staff)	1,184
Naval Architects	8
School Teachers	187,352
Solicitors	166
Veterinary surgeons	24
Women Public Health Officers	2,737
Entertainment Profession	35,020
Textile and Clothing Industries	1,496,580
Distributive Trades	756,450



The Women's Who's Who 1934 - 5. Shaw Publishing Co., Ltd. London. 1934. p 21

## NEW MEMBERS

Member no. 156. Michael Newsome Joscelyne of 71, manor Gardens, Warminster, Wilts, BA12 8PN.  
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Member no. 159. John M E Hill. 22 Padstow Road, Kesgrave, Ipswich, IP5 1LJ. Telephone 01473-610902.

Member 144. Elizabeth Sullivan new e-mail Grnidevil72@earthlink.net

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS / E-MAIL

Roy and Jean Joslin have changed their address to:- "Woodlands", London Road, Great Horkesley, Colchester, Essex, CO6 4DA. Telephone and Fax is 01206-273271. They are not yet on e-mail.

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Elizabeth Sullivan (144). ESully672@aol.com

## REJOINED

David, of Bridgewater.





## OBITUARY



### DAVID JOSCELYNE (Member 04)

We are sorry to record the passing of **David Arthur James Newell Joscelyne** on 12 April 2001 at the age of 66. David and his wife Jane became members in the Society's founding year, 1991, and lived at Twickenham, Middlesex. We are pleased that Jane is remaining a member and she has contributed the following (edited) description of his life.

David was born in London on 15 August 1934, the only child of Stanley and Elizabeth Florence May Joscelyne and he therefore came from the "Leigh on Sea branch" of the Joscelyne family. David was evacuated during the war to the Lake District, where he had an idyllic time, and was later educated at Badingham College near Leatherhead. He was Head Boy and excelled at sports.

Keen on all things mechanical, David undertook an apprenticeship with an engineering firm in Hove, Sussex, but then decided to follow his father into the family wholesale fish business, E. Joscelyne & Sons in Billingsgate, which had been started by his grandfather Edward Benjamin Joscelyne over 100 years ago. Popular in the market and extremely hard working, he was well known for fair dealing and getting on with everyone.

He was a member of the prestigious Billingsgate Ward Club, one of the City of London Ward Clubs, and Jane recalls attending many candlelit carol services in the glorious Wren churches in the City.

David's passionate hobby was motor cars and over the years owned some real classics: an MG, his 21st birthday gift from his mother, Austin Healey Sprite, Daimler Dart, Aston Martin DB6, Scimitar, and Mini Cooper. A practical engineer, he loved working on them and on friend's cars. He was also a boating enthusiast having a Merlin when young, then when married a cabin cruiser on the Thames and finally an old steel hulled converted lifeboat.

David and Jane, who were married for 38 years, have two daughters, Sarah aged 36 who is married to Paul and who have a 6 year old daughter Leah Lucy Joscelyne Fitzpatrick, and Anya aged 31.

## DEATH NOTICES

Transcribed by Diane Kirby.

**E. Henry Joslin** passed away peacefully, after a lengthy illness, at Hartismere Hospital, Eye, Suffolk, on October 15<sup>th</sup> 2001 aged 89 years. Dearly loved husband of the late Lillah Isobel and loving father of Paul. Funeral to be held at Colchester crematorium, Monday October 29<sup>th</sup>. Essex County Standard. 19<sup>th</sup> October 2001.

**Lawrence William John Josselyn.** Known to his friends as Joss, peacefully at home on Wednesday September 12<sup>th</sup> 2001, following a brave fight against cancer. Husband of Linda, father of Colin and Stephen, father-in-law of Sarah and Lydia, granddad of Laura, Megan, Karl, Alexandra and Annie. Internment at St. Mary's Church, Hadleigh, Suffolk, 20<sup>th</sup> September. East Anglian Daily Times. 15<sup>th</sup> September 2001.



## JOSSELIN FAMILY DEATH CERTIFICATES

Many thanks to those of you who have sent me copies of their ancestor's death certificates. I have 101 Josselins and 38 related, so far, which are to be divided into Josselins, male and female, and Josselin wives of non-Josselins, and sub-divided into age groups. There is, of course, a huge bias from your choice and less bias from year of death. Causes of death will be clinically grouped as per the tables given in the Journal XXIV. (See ONS data) I need the names to ascertain relationships, and the occupations to account for occupational hazards, but, NO names will be published with the analysis; figures only. Do not be put off from sending your data. It will be confidential.



## MONUMENTAL MIX-UP

by Wayne Joslin<sup>1</sup>

As genealogical researchers, we are frequently frustrated trying to decipher the past from our vantage point in the present. Rarely is that frustration deliberately created, but the designer of this tombstone worked hard to obscure its message. 225 of its 273 letters are arranged in a 15 x 15 letter square. The message it contains requires a diligent cryptographer to decode.

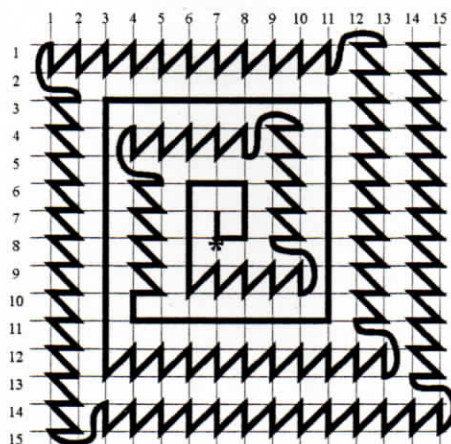
The original limestone marker sits in a back corner of Rushes Cemetery, in Waterloo county west of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

The stone attracts sufficient interest that a monument company, Superior Memorials, erected a granite replica in 1982. It's just as well - the original was erected in 1867 and the elements have taken their toll. What the weather hasn't removed, the lichen obscure.



The memorial commemorates the first two wives of Dr. Samuel Bean, born 1842 in Wilmot township and educated in Philadelphia. The first was Henrietta Furry, the second Susanna Clegg. Both died in their twenties. A third wife, Anne Wankmiller, survived 34 years of marriage and she is buried in Strasburg, Ontario cemetery. Dr. Bean was lost at sea on a journey to Cuba in 1904.

To decipher the message, start at the "I" in row 7, column 7, and spiral outwards counter-clockwise, zigzagging as you go. The map of the message is shown at left.



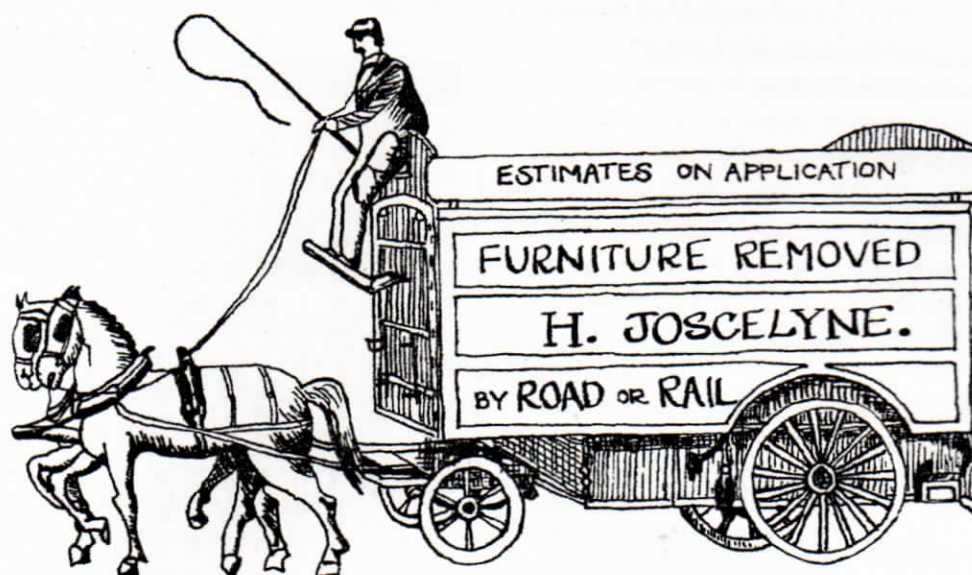
For the cryptographically challenged, the message reads:

IN MEMORIAM, HENRIETTA, 1ST WIFE OF S. BEAN M.D., WHO DIED 27TH SEP 1865 AGED 23 YEARS 2 MONTHS & 15 DAYS & SUSANNA HIS 2ND WIFE WHO DIED 27 APRIL 1867 AGED 26 YEARS 10 MONTHS & 17 DAYS. 2 BETTER WIVES 1 MAN NEVER HAD. THEY WERE GIFTS FROM GOD BUT ARE NOW IN HEAVEN. MAY GOD HELP ME, S.B., TO MEET THEM THERE.

<sup>1</sup>With information from a Kitchener-Waterloo Record article by John Roe, 28 Oct 92. The above article originally appeared in *BRANTches*, the newsletter of the Brant County Branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society.



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### JOSLIN'S OF COLCHESTER 1817-1958

From Mate's Illustrated Guide to Colchester by Charles Benham, Official Guide of the Colchester Town Council, 1908. Courtesy of Patrick Denney, historian, of Colchester. For a history of Joslin's Ltd. see Essex County Standard, 17.1.1958, "Farewell to Joslin's" by G. O. Rickword.



# **SOCIETY VISIT TO ALNWICK**

## **21-23.6.2002**

There will be 21 members at Alnwick in June, with the speaker, Mrs. Sue Wood, making 22 at the dinner. Sue Wood will be speaking on "Adding Personality to Your Ancestors' Names" at the dinner held at The White Swan. Apologies for absence will be shown at the meeting. Unforeseen events have prevented Richard Joscelyne and Jim O'Dea from attending. Jim's talk at Sunday tea will be presented by the editor, together with a hand-out.

The editor recently visited the **Millennium Garden at Alnwick Castle** which opened this year. The Duchess of Northumberland, has raised funds and employed garden designers and an architect, all from Belgium, who are well known for their work in Antwerp, Leuven (previously Louvain), Brussels and Paris. The construction is under the aegis of The Louvain Trust; a reference to Jocelin de Louvain, a title still used by the Duke. Prince Charles has visited and added advice. The bare bones are impressive. The sloping site has been developed to produce a cascade of 21 weirs and series of fountains to impress and there are water mazes, runnels, lakes and ponds with pleached hornbeam allées. Fruit trees, herbaceous and rose plantings adorn the walled and serpentine gardens. There will be much to see already flowering in June. A large marquee tea house provides views of the cascade and serves refreshment for visitors. "Alnwick Castle" a modern pink rose was launched at the 2001 Chelsea Flower Show. Even if you find the shallow steps leading up the sides of the cascade to the walled garden onerous, there is still plenty to see from the entrance courtyard, including the fountain display. See also [www.alnwickgarden.com](http://www.alnwickgarden.com).

**Transport.** There should be enough of our own motor transport to reach Warkworth on the Sunday. Failing that a taxi service is available. Access to the Castle and to the Gardens is only a short walk from The White Swan which is in the main street built close to the Castle Walls.

**Tickets.** We will attend the Castle as a Group to make use of the Group Discount. Lunch is not included in the price but is available at the refectory in the Castle or a light meal is available at the Garden. The new Alnwick Castle publication is £3:00 and the explanation of the Garden booklet is £3:75 but short on gardening information. However, there are free leaflets available. **Remember your English Heritage tickets for Warkworth, and NT tickets if you intend prolonging your stay.**

**Location of The White Swan and Parking.** For those coming from the South, The White Swan is on the right of the main street just inside the medieval town gateway. Parking facilities, hotel and public, are accessed from the rear, easily reached by a right turn immediately south of the town gate.

**An Additional Northumbrian Attraction.** For those prolonging their stay to explore Northumberland, and in addition to those castles manning the coast and mentioned in earlier Journals, **Chillingham Castle and the Wild White Cattle** are highly recommended. They are opened by the Dowager Countess of Tankerville and Sir Humphry Wakefield from 12 - 5 pm except Tuesdays. The Castle was built from before 1246 and has been owned by the Earls Grey since then. It has recently been partly restored and opened to the public. The attached church is very interesting. Visits to the Wild White Cattle is by jeep to 300 acres and they are well worth visiting. They have bred and roamed for 700 years. Physically similar to aurochs (*bos primogenitus*) and not to Roman imported *bos longifrons*. Their genetic blood tests, obtained immediately prior to death, are unique amongst western European cattle.

**Society Dinner.** Please send in your meal requests on the paper supplied with the last mailing if you have not already done so. Failure to do this may result in you not receiving the dinner of your choice.



## QUESTIONNAIRES

A Questionnaire was sent out with Vol. 20. We received 19 replies only. Even senior members did not reply!

Of these 19:-

The year of birth distribution was as follows.

•3 members.

1930-1939, 8 members.

1940-1949 3 members.

1950-1959 4 members.

No response 1 member.

Research 4 were doing no research; 15 were looking at various spellings of Josselin, very few added collateral names.

10 had no membership to any other Family History Society. 2 failed to respond.

Share info. ? 15 would share their information; 2 would share some information and 2 had no information to share.

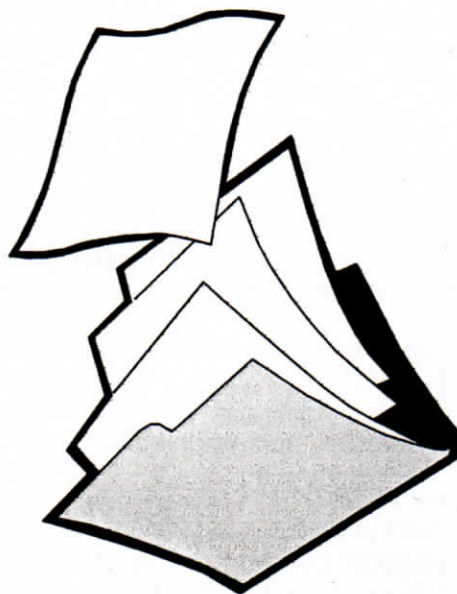
Publication of their data. All agreed.

Degrees held. 9 had no degrees; 2 gave no information, 8 had between 1 and 4 degrees; 9 had other professional qualifications. Of all these qualifications 6 were related to medicine, dentistry, psychology/psychotherapy, child development and nursing. 3 were in banking.

Spouses qualifications. 2 had no spouse. 5 spouses had degrees, 2 had other professional qualifications.

Hobbies. There was no response from 3 members.

Amateur musicals	1	
Aquatic life	1	
Archaeology	1	
Athletics	1	
Aviation		1
Bee-keeping	1	
Bird watching	2	
Botany	1	
Computing	3	
DIY & Woodworking	2	
Early technology	1	
Embroidery	1	
Family History	5	
Gardening	5	
History (incl. Local)	3	
Hypnotherapy	1	
Medieval reconstruction		1
Motor and motor cycling		1
Music, classical (incl. Opera)	4	
National Trust	1	
Photography	3	
Reading	3	
Sailing	1	
Scouting	1	
Singing		1
Skiing	1	
Travel	2	
Walking		2
Water-colour painting	2	
Wine	1	



## 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.



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