

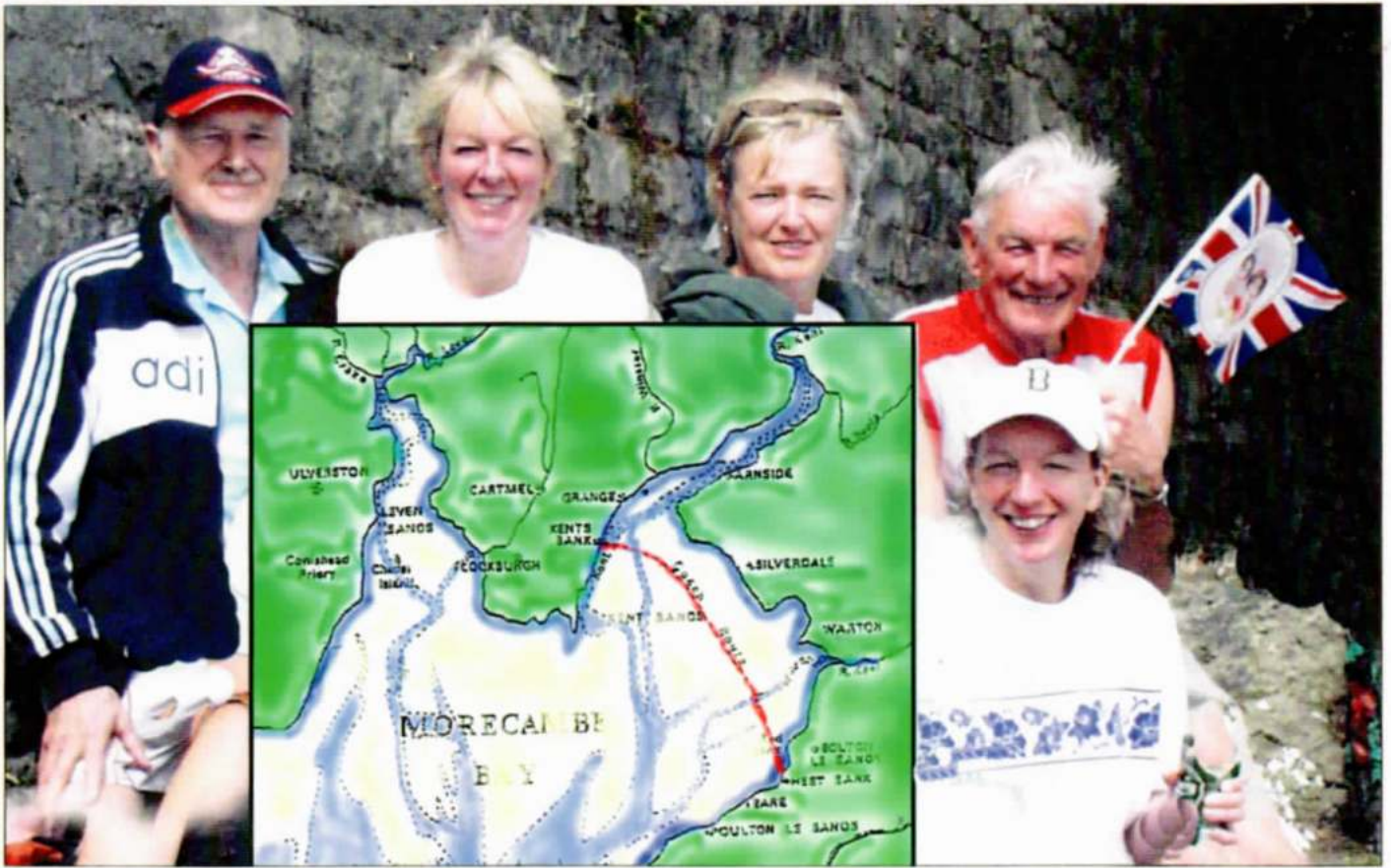
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JOSLIN'S WALK ACROSS MORECAMBE BAY
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Jacob Emmanuel,
Great grandson of Wayne Joslin
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Robert and Calum Joselyn 2006 in New Zealand
Son and Grandson of Joan and Colin Joselyn (127)
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John Hallum's Jocelyn Arms illustration. See page 6.



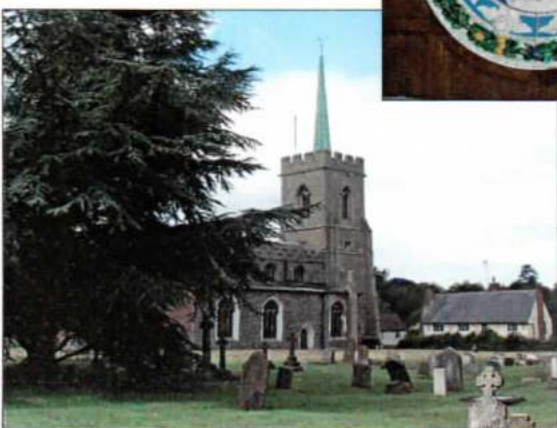
Peter Joslin and John Hallum in the Church of St Peter & St Paul, Lavenham. June 2006 Photo: C. A. Snodgrass

Below and left: Thomas, Ann and Francis William Joslen tombstone in St. Mary the Virgin, Braughing. See page 17. Photos C. A. Snodgrass

Below: Jane and John Joscelyne gravestone in Sudbury Cemetery. See page 16. Photos C. A. Snodgrass



Della Robbia style plaque, Braughing, south chapel.



Above and left: St Mary the Virgin, Braughing. June 2006. Photos: C. A. Snodgrass. See page 17.

GEORGE MARSHALL JOSSELYN of SAN FRANCISCO

(1822-1908)

The following biography has been provided by **Peter Avenali (163)** and **Carla Hansen (164)** and was originally published in 1892 in "The Bay of San Francisco", Volume 2, pages 24-25 by the Lewis Publishing Co.

George Marshall was Peter's great grandfather and Carla's GG grandfather. He lived in Northern California, primarily San Francisco, from his arrival on 31 December 1849 until his death in 1908. He had one son, Charles, who had five daughters; one was Mary who was Peter's mother while another was Florence who was Carla's grandmother. Not long after the article was written, the firm of G. M. Josselyn and Co. passed out of the family's hands but continued under the Josselyn name until shortly after World War II.

Gertrude, one of the daughters, married Gerald Rathbone and one of his forbears is understood to have been a military aide to President Abraham Lincoln and present in his box when Lincoln was shot at the theatre.

Peter's father, Ettore Avenali, was born in Rome in 1881 and after graduating from the University of Rome in 1904 went to San Francisco. He was employed by A P Giannini, who founded the Bank of Italy in America (later to become the Bank of America), in the bank's first year in 1905 and was one of the first ten employees. The following year when the earthquake struck San Francisco, Ettore and Mr Giannini drove the bank's gold in a carriage to a safe place which initially was behind a fireplace! It is a coincidence that today Peter maintains an office in the Bank of America building in San Francisco.

"SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY BIOGRAPHIES

G.M JOSSELYN & CO

G. M. Josselyn & Co represent the oldest ship-chandlery establishment in San Francisco. Mr Josselyn was born near Salem, Massachusetts, in 1822 and at the age of sixteen went to sea, shipping before the mast at \$5 per month. Promotion followed the acquisition of knowledge until he rose to the position of Mate. His voyages were from the Atlantic ports to the East and West Indies, Liverpool and Russia.

He followed the sea until 1849 when he joined a company of twenty sailors at Boston, purchased the schooner "Roanoke" which they loaded with miners supplies and then, under the command of Captain Shelley, started for San Francisco, the men working the ship.

Running short of fresh supplies, they wished to land at Rio but not having sufficient money to pay for port charges, which were about \$30, they ran into Grande Harbor passing through the Straits of Magellan to avoid the stormy weather of Cape Horn. They entered the Pacific and in due time arrived at San Francisco. The day following their arrival they sold their schooner and dumped all their supplies upon the beach where they remained unsold and of no value, it being too muddy to proceed to the mines.

Mr Josselyn then went to Sacramento and engaged in boating between that city and Marysville running a whale boat, which he would either row or sail as circumstances would permit. This he continued about two years and was among the last to run boats upon the river. He next returned to San Francisco and about 1854 in partnership with George C Smith, under the name of Smith & Co, they established the business of ship stores, leasing a small room on the Market Street wharf, opposite their location.

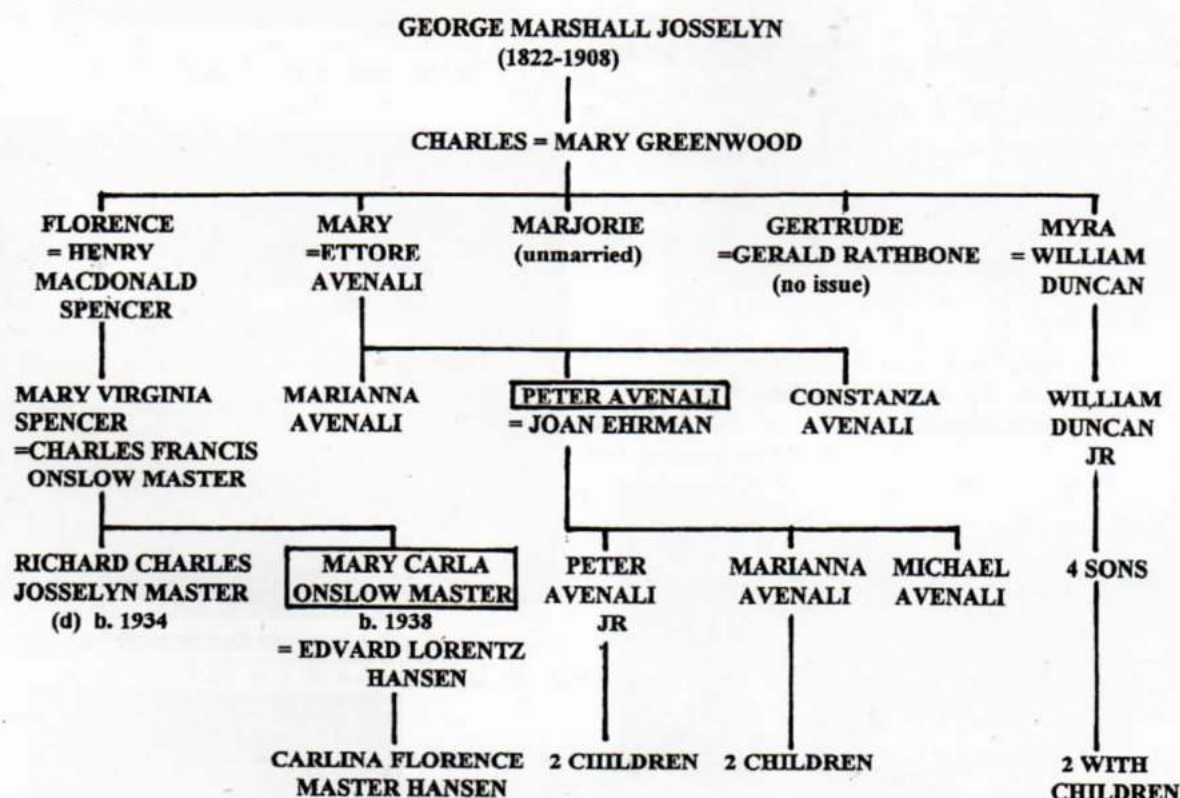
The supplies were largely in canned and salted provisions, purchased about town at Auction sales of eastern consignments, and as they acquired money with experience they added ship chandlery which as soon as possible they purchased direct from eastern markets. In about 1856 they purchased their present property, erected a frame structure and began expanding their business.

About 1860 they gave their entire attention to ship chandlery, which has developed into vast proportions covering every branch of ship fitting from the hull to the rigging. The firm of Smith & Co. continued about two years when Mr Smith withdrew and the firm of G. M. Josselyn & Co. is composed of G. M. Josselyn, his son Charles, and Arthur W. Forbes.

In 1885 they built their present handsome and spacious structure, which has a foundation measurement of 44 x 120 feet, four stories high, and here they transact their extensive business. The firm has furnished the well known Hall Brothers with outfits for nearly 80 vessels which they have built upon the coast.

Mr Josselyn has been a large owner of sailing vessels and has conducted an extensive trade with the Pacific Islands and Australia. He gives personal attention to the purchase of goods and for that purpose has made 63 trips across the Continent. He is a typical California pioneer, genial, whole-souled and enthusiastic, and one who would go far to perform a kindness or correct a fault."

Preface and the following family tree by **Ben Joscelyne (09)**



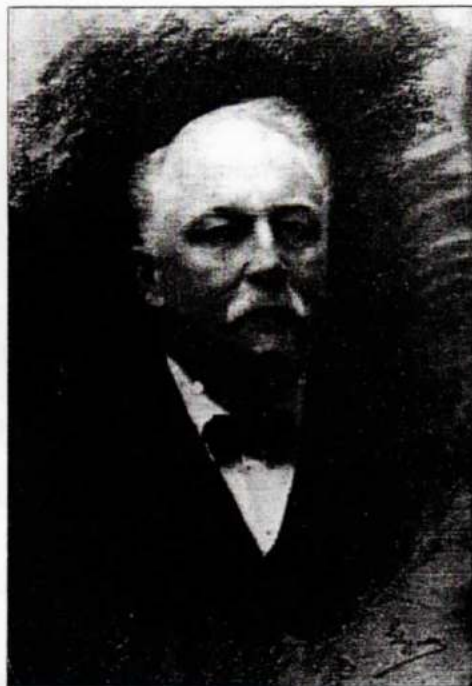
Further information from Carla Hansen received 17.7.2006.

Marjorie Josselyn never married, She was in France during WWI. She received the Legion of Honneur, Troisieme Classe, for care of soldiers. She died in Florence and is buried in the English Cemetery there.

FAMILY OF GEORGE MARSHALL JOSSELYN OF SAN FRANCISCO



VINEGROVE. Residence of the Josselyns in California. Rebuilt after being destroyed in the 1906 earthquake.



Charles Josselyn, son of G. M. Josselyn



Charles & Mary (née Greenwood) Josselyn



Back row: Marjorie Josselyn, Ettore Avenali, Mary Avenali (née Josselyn), Constanza and Marianna Avenali, Gertrude Rathbone (née Josselyn), Gerald Rathbone, Myra Duncan (née Josselyn), William Duncan.
Front row: Peter Avenali, Mary and Charles Josselyn, William Duncan, Jr.



Florence Josselyn

Photographs in the possession of Marycarla Onslow Hansen

JOHN JOSLIN of RAYNE, ESSEX

Died 5 June 1800

The following is an extract from the September 2005 Newsletter of the Halstead and District Historical Society, kindly provided to Ben Joscelyne (09) by Maurice Young, Secretary of Braintree Civic Society, and reproduced by permission of the Editor.

“ Silence gives Consent The story of an epitaph in Rayne churchyard

On the West side of Rayne churchyard, under the shadow of the old tower, stands a plain upright tombstone. The inscription is now defaced by age but some time ago it was possible to read it and a copy was taken. It runs as follows:

Sacred to the memory of
JOHN JOSLIN
June 5th 1800
Aged 48 years
This I have done for a
Kind and Indulgent Husband
Near and Dear to me
And it is nothing to you
What I have done
Or what I do

What is the meaning of this curious epitaph? Has any story connected with it come down to us across the years? Yes, there is a story and when I first came to Rayne, it was told to me by many now gathered to their fathers and is indeed remembered still.

At the latter end of the 18th century and early in the 19th, there lived in the village a lady who had married three husbands. The first was a Mr Johnson and a massive tombstone marks his resting place, and that of Rebecca, a daughter who died quite young. Her epitaph bids for her parents not to mourn for her but be comforted by the thought: “The fewer days I lived, the fewer sins I had.”

A curious superstition, common in Suffolk but rare in Essex, is connected with this tale. All three husbands are said to have died of the same complaint, for which the wife was responsible; she put pigeons' feathers in their pillows. “That drew the life away.” Mr Johnson survived the fatal treatment for many years, but John Joslin's life was a brief one. It seems too that during his last illness, he “dared” his wife to make a third attempt at wedlock and threatened that, if she did, his spirit would “walk.”

Now it so happened that soon after his decease a certain Mr Tupper found favour in the widow's eyes. What was she to do? She wanted to marry him, yet shrank from being haunted by the angry ghost of Mr Joslin. After considering the matter she had resource to what was in reality an ancient form of incantation.

When the dusk was falling, she took a few friends to the churchyard and, leaving them by the gate, went alone to the grave, as yet unmarked by any stone. Standing at the head facing east, she pointed first to herself and said “I”, and then, pointing to the spot, she called in a loud voice, “John Joslin, may I marry again?” After these words she solemnly walked round the grave “the way of the sun”, by north, east, and south back to west. This ritual was repeated thrice to be followed by a time of silent waiting for an answer from the world beyond our ken

Did she see a vision in the twilight, or hear a voice? No, I was told she saw nothing but the surrounding graves, and heard nothing but the wind in the trees, but she lingered on till it was “right dark.” So all had failed? Not in her opinion, for, as she said to her waiting friends at the gate, “Silence gives consent.”

JOHN JOSLIN of RAYNE, ESSEX

(continued)

And yet, to make doubly sure before she married Mr Tupper, the possibly unquiet soul of Mr Joslin was further appeased by the erection of the tombstone with the strange epitaph, an odd medley of "fair speaking" and defiance.

The lady became a widow for the third time and, according to tradition, was contemplating a fourth alliance when she, in her turn, was gathered to her fathers. Her body was buried in Rayne churchyard under the high and heavy monument which marks the resting place of her first husband and her daughter Rebecca, and not far from the simpler stone set up to the memory of the "Kind and indulgent" John Joslin.

EV"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HORKESLEY JOSSELYNS

Hello Averil.

Just been scanning thro[ugh] your articles on the Horkesley Josselyns in the Journal [34].

I borrowed both the 1880 & 1903 John Henry Josselyn publications through my local library in about 1965; have tried several times to get a copy but have not had any success; you were very fortunate. I imagine it was a small print run.

The handwritten notes were interesting; he mentions 'Lodge'; obviously this refers to Lodge's "Peerage of Ireland", extract from which I append below in case you have not seen it.

Lodge's 'Peerage of Ireland' gives the following account of the origin of family;

'Among the various proofs of the antiquity and dignity of families, the use of the surname of one for the christian name of others of eminence and worth is accounted satisfactory and conclusive. Many instances of this might, if necessary, be given to evince the antiquity of the name of Jocelyn, which like others of long duration, hath been variously written Josselin, Josselyn, Joslyne, Jocelin etc and, by the French and Normans, Gosselin ...'

Godfrey, Duke of Brabant, having married Sophia, daughter of Emperor Henry IV, was father of Joceline, Lord of Petworth in Sussex and ancestor to the Dukes of Northumberland, whose male issue terminated in a Joceline, anno 1670.

But what undoubtedly proves the family to be of great antiquity is, that, when the Romans, after being Masters of Britain for 500 years, took their final farewell of it, and carried with them many of their brave old British soldiers who had served them in their wars both at home and abroad, they rewarded their services with a grant of Amorica, in France, which country included a great part of Normandy, and from them was afterwards called Brittany, and as those Britons gave their name to the country in general, so probably they did to the particular towns and seats they inhabited. It is, therefore, reasonably supposed that some of this family were among them, and gave their name to the town of Josselin, in the Department of Morbihan, in Brittany. [Richard Joscelyne (Ref 106) argues against this idea.] But however this may be, the family derives its descent from Carolus Magnus (Charlemagne), King of France, with more certainty than the houses of Loraine or Guise, who so highly boast of it for:--

The prime ancestor of our family married Gerbuca, daughter of Lotharius, King of France, descended from the said Carolus Magnus, and a younger brother of his descendant Godfrey, Duke of Brabant (ancestor of the Northumberland family), was the father of Egidius Josselin, a nobleman of Brittany, who passed into England for the Court of Edward the Confessor in the year 1042, and had issue Sir Gilbert Jocelyne'.

In my "History" (which is still unfinished after forty years or more: I really am trying to 'wrap it up' in a story format, but these unknown cousins keep emerging out of the woodwork) I use an illustration of the shield which I traced from the leather cover and coloured in all those years ago. (See coloured illustration page 22, *)

John Hallum (137) June 2006

Editor's note. The author's added note in my copy clearly states that he does not find Lodge acceptable or accurate.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(CONTINUED)

Wayne Joslin (28) drew my attention to a reference to the **Harvard Joslin Diabetic Centre** in **Scientific American** July 6th 2006 p 22.

“Reprogramming Biology; Tinkering with our genetic programs will extend longevity.

By Ray Kurzweil

Para 3.

One example of a gene that we would like to turn off is the fat insulin receptor gene, which tells fat cells to hold on to every calorie. When that gene was blocked in the fat cells of mice during a study at the Joslin Diabetes Center, those mice ate a lot but remained thin and healthy. They lived almost 20 percent longer, obtaining the benefit of caloric restriction without the food restriction.”¹

¹Flier, S.N., Kultarni, R. N., Kahn, C. R. . 2001. Proc. Nat. Acad. Sci. USA. 98: 7475-7480.

Wayne continues:-

E[lliott] P[roctor] J[oslin] is undoubtedly one of the Essex group, not of the Devon source.

We visited cousin **Shirley Todd (nee Joslin)** in Auckland last spring. Didn't make it to the Joslin winery on the south island, though. Got to get my priorities straight. Taking pity on me, Peter Todd (Shirley's husband) presented me with a couple of bottles of the product.

Great-grandson Jacob Emmanuel is a joy. Walking at 10 1/2 months, cheery disposition and bright as a penny. Just like his g-grandpa.

See photo page 21.

A DIABETIC MANUAL

FOR THE
MUTUAL USE OF DOCTOR AND PATIENT

BY
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MEDICAL DIRECTOR GEORGE F. BAKER CLINIC AT THE NEW ENGLAND
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Editor:

The genealogy for Elliott P. Joslin is difficult. In 2001 I was in contact with Dr. Donald M. Barnett of Harvard who was Joslin's former colleague and writing his biography. Joslin himself was unable to establish much beyond his grandparents. Enquiries on the web revealed one self-professed researcher whose trees proved to be totally spurious. The extensive genealogy of Donald A and Mary Joslin does not mention him in their "Nathaniel and Sarah Joslin and their Descendants in America" and I received no reply to my questions sent to them in 2000. Elliott P Joslin knew that his mother descended from the witches of Salem. This was a syndrome due to ergot of rye contaminating the crop used for bread making in those times. Wayne Joslin has reproduced the relevant page from his copy of Edith Wessler's book *Joscelyn-Josselin-Joslin*. See page 16.

LATIN REFERENCES IN ISSUE 34

From Jim O'Dea, (106)

I have asked a friend and Benedictine Brother at the nearby Abbey of St. Martin to give the Latin piece a look. Another good issue!! Cheers, Jim O'--

WEEKEND IN LONG MELFORD, SUFFOLK

24/25 JUNE 2006

27 Members in all enjoyed the hot summer weather and the company of old and new friends at the three events - a guided tour of Long Melford Church including the stained glass window depicting Sir Ralph Joscelyn (see the article below), the Dinner at The Cock and Bell PH and the Tudor Re-creation day at Kentwell Hall.

Many had travelled long distances - President Richard and Raneë Joscelyne from California, Averil Snodgrass from Newcastle upon Tyne, Peter and Margaret Joslin from Morecambe, Ann and Dave Thompson from Stoke on Trent, John Hallum from Corby, Carol and Norman Wiles from Bournemouth and Carla Hansen from Petworth. The last three were attending their first meeting.

Other participants were: Bill Joscelyne and Jean Thorne, Diane and Derek Kirby, Ben and Mary and Brian Joscelyne, Michael and Joy Brill, Brenda and Nick Joscelyne, Vernon and Stella Lane, Ray and Veda Joslin, and Linda Joslin.

Ben Joscelyne

SIR RALPH JOSCELIN

Twice Lord Mayor of London 1464-5 and 1476

Ralph was born at Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire, the sixth and youngest child and fourth son of Jeffrey Jocelyn of Hide Hall in Sawbridgeworth. One of his brothers was another Jeffrey who is depicted with his two wives on the celebrated memorial brass in Sawbridgeworth church.

He died on 25 October 1478 and was buried at St Swithin's Church, London, of which he was a Benefactor, in a "fair tomb" which was destroyed in the Great Fire of 1666. There had been a memorial brass to him in Sawbridgeworth church but this no longer exists.

However there is a depiction of him at Holy Trinity Church, Long Melford, where there is a stained glass window which also shows his third wife Elizabeth Barley, who subsequently married Sir Robert Clifford. Ralph's first wife was Margery and his second wife Phillipa Malpas. The heading to this article shows Ralph's name spelt as in the window.

His Public Career

The first record we have of Ralph is in 1433, then being of Aspendon in Hertfordshire, when he was mentioned as one able to spend £10. He was a member of the Company of Drapers of London, was elected Alderman from Cornhill Ward in 1456, Master of the Company of Drapers in 1457-8, Sheriff in 1458-9, Auditor in 1464 and Lord Mayor in 1464-5. He was a Member of Parliament for London in 1467 and again elected Lord Mayor in 1476. During his mayoralty Sir Ralph had the wall of London repaired between Aldgate and Aldersgate and the Fleet Ditch cleaned. He also corrected the abuses of the bakers and victuallers.

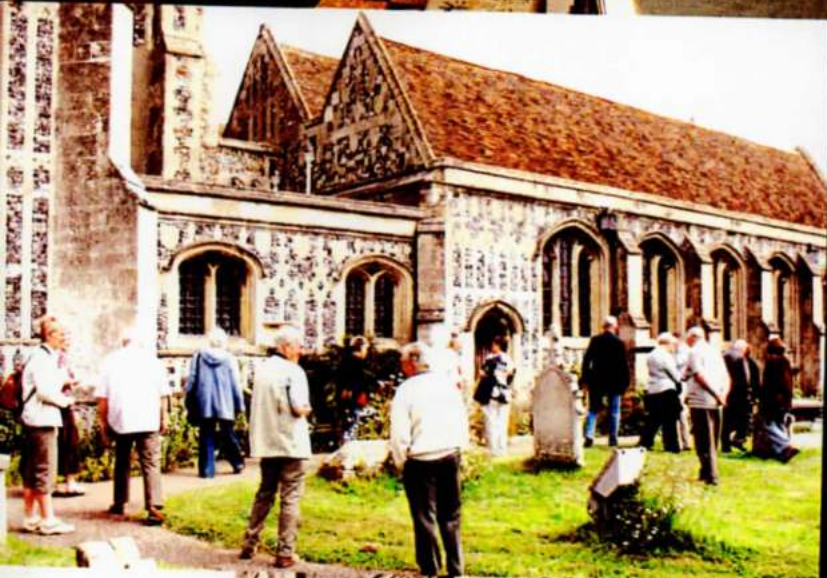
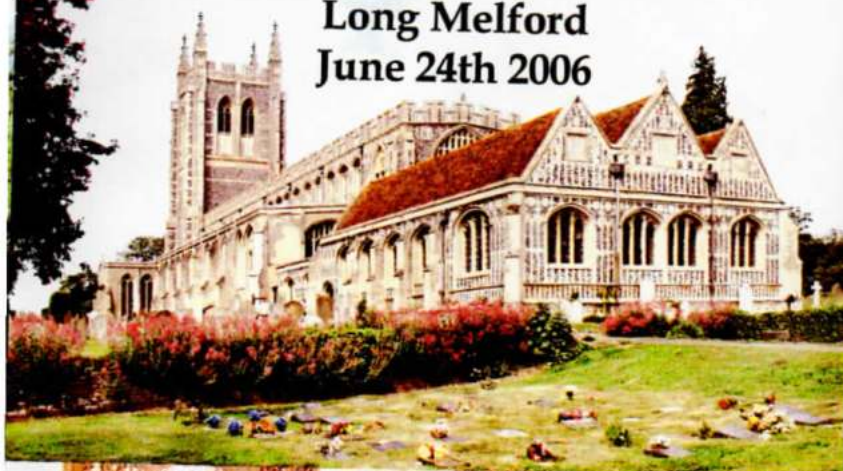
During the Wars of the Roses

In 1471 in the Wars of the Roses when the Kentish levies under Thomas Neville, the Bastard of Fauconbridge, attacked Bishopsgate and Aldgate in an attempt to rescue Henry VI from his imprisonment in the Tower, Sir Ralph raised forces and sallying forth defeated Neville and his men. He was the most prominent man of his family from the public service point of view.

His Estates

The inquisition post mortem on his estate shows that he died seized of the manors of Lynclhade and Southcote in Buckinghamshire, the manors of Chadewell, Thurrock, East and West Tilbury, Burstled and

Josselin Society visit to
Long Melford
June 24th 2006



Sir Ralph JOSCELIN
stained glass window
at
Holy Trinity Church
Long Melford
(see Ben Joscelyne's story
on page 8 & 13)





JOSSELIN'S VISIT K

Peter Mike Joy Derek Vernon Ben Richard Averil



Diane Renne Margaret Stella Carla



NTWELL SUFFOLK 1578





Peter Jean Bill Averil

Veda - Ray - Margaret



Lavenham Parish Church
St. Peter and St. Paul

Dinner for 28 Josselin members
at the 'Cock & Bell' in
Long Melford
(see story page 8)

THE COCK & BELL



Bill Joscelyne

Peter Joslin

Photo Right ;
Welcome to new faces
at our Suffolk Weekend
Carol & Norman Wiles
Carol is researching
the **JOSLEN** name
and seeking the
ancestors of
Henry White JOSLEN
b. 1803 in Essex



CAROL & NORMAN
member No. 179



See page 2 for the
Carla Hansen 167 story

Photo Left ;
Welcome to a
new face at our
Suffolk Weekend
CARLA HANSEN
Carla is researching
the **JOSSELYN**
name and has links
to our American
settlers

Melford House at Long Melford



Photo right;

Joseph & Sarah Ann JOSLING
found in a
Suffolk
Church
Story in the
next journal



SIR RALPH JOSCELIN
Twice Lord Mayor of London 1464-5 and 1476

(Continued from page 8)

lands and tenements in West Ham all in Essex and the manors of Aspenden Hall in the parishes of Buntingford, Layston, Throcking, Wyddial, Wakeley and Westmill, and the manor of Anstey all in Hertfordshire. His heir was George Josselyn, aged 50 or more at Ralph's death, and who was the son of his eldest brother Thomas.

(The above is summarised from an article by Elizabeth French in the New England Historical and Genealogical Register of July 1917 published by the New England Historic Genealogical Society, and reprinted in 1984)

The Stained Glass Window in Holy Trinity Church, Long Melford

The relevant window will be found opposite the main entrance to the church immediately to the right of the North door when facing it from the inside. It is noted as Window Number 5 in "A Brief Guide to the Stained Glass" by S R Knott. It has three lights, described from the top in each case -

Left hand light - "Two Saints can be seen under which is the coat of arms of Barley/Joscelyn; the figure of Sir Ralph Joscelyn follows, who was twice Lord Mayor of London between 1462-1476. beneath Sir Ralph is an angel, holding the coat of arms of Fray/Waldegrave; the figure of Elizabeth Fray can also be seen here. Elizabeth Fray, the wife of Sir Thomas Waldegrave, was the daughter of Anne Danvers who can also be seen in this window. Sir Thomas Waldegrave was knighted by Edward IV at the battle of Towton 1461."

Centre light - "Two saints occupy the lesser light under which is another Saint, followed by the coat of arms of Clifford/Barley and Elizabeth Barley. Elizabeth was the widow of Sir Ralph Joscelyn and the wife of Sir Robert Clifford. An angel can then be seen holding the coat of arms of Danvers/Fray. One can also observe the figure of Anne Danvers who was married twice, first to Sir John Fray, Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer 1436-1448, and then to Lord John Wenlock who was killed at the battle of Tewkesbury 1471."

Right hand light - "Two saints one above the other under which is the coat of arms of Clifford. The figure of Sir Robert Clifford follows. Sir Robert, ancestor of the Clifford Earls of Cumberland, was a Knight of the Body to Henry VII, and supported Perkin Warbeck, the Pretender to the English Throne who was executed in 1499. In the bottom light is an angel holding the coat of arms of Leynham/Fray and Margaret Fray, who was the wife of Sir John Leynham and the daughter of Anne Danvers seen above in this window. Margaret Fray founded the Chantry in the Church of Bartholemew the Less in London in 1481."

Knott's introduction indicates the glass as dating from the mid to the late 15th Century. When the church was completed in 1484, all 72 windows were filled with stained glass. However in the 16th century much of the glass was destroyed during the Protestant Reformation and a further destruction took place during a period of "Puritan" unrest associated with the outbreak of the Civil War in August 1642.

The survival of the glass seen today can be ascribed to its original position in the clerestory lights out of reach of the reformers. The present position of the medieval glass in the first eight windows (counted from the tower and along the North Aisle) was achieved during a period of renovation completed after 1945.

**EXTRACT FROM EDITH WESSLER'S
JOSCELYN-JOSSELYN-JOSLIN**

Re:- Elliott Proctor Joslin

357—ELLIOTT PROCTOR,³² diabetic specialist, son of 339-Allen Lafayette and Sarah Ann Emerson (Proctor) Joslin, was born in Oxford, Mass., June, 1869.

In recognition of his 90th birthday, June 1959, he received congratulations from members of his profession throughout the world.

"Never has human life been more highly valued than by this High Priest of the treatment of diabetes who never failed to keep alive a patient for a few weeks or months, struggling to the bitter end even if unable to help him greatly."

Joseph Pierre Hoet, M.D., Ph.D. (Camb.)
Louvain, Belgium

"Dr. Joslin is a beloved man, the most renowned master of modern diabetology, a stimulating master whose teaching is heard with reverence in the whole world, a physician who is an ornament to his profession and a credit to America and to mankind."

Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Bernardo A. Houssay

Dr. Joslin has written numerous articles and books, but perhaps his best-known work is "The Treatment of Diabetes Mellitus," In 1959, the tenth edition was published.

He and his wife, Elizabeth, live at Longwood Towers, Brookline, Mass.. He walks to his Clinic on Joslin Road; he has a summer place, Buffalo Hill, on the edge of Oxford, where he supports a summer camp for diabetic children.

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing, leave behind US
Footprints on the sands of Time."

Children:

- i. Allen P.³³ an M.D. at Joslin Clinic, Boston.
- ii. Elliott P.³² Jr. of Greenwood, N.J.
- iii. Mary,³³ m. Henry Otto, of Scarsdale, N.Y.

SUFFOLK BURIAL INDEX EXTRACT
SUFFOLK FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

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Mary	JORDON	Little Bealings	13	Apr	1735				wl Robert									Weatheringsett cum Brockford	2524055
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Joseph	JORDON	Benhall	28	Jul	1771													Benhall	2631626
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Gorge	JORDON	Woodbridge St Mary	26	Jul	1595				so Thomas & Marye									Woodbridge St Mary	2631628
Eliza	JORDON	Pettistree	12	Oct	1896					25								Pettistree	253146
Harriet	JORDON	Mettingham	7	Jan	1894				d Bungay Trinity	44								Mettingham	781698
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Robert	JORDON	Playford	15	Mar	1778				wdr, smallpox	74								Playford	2837312
John	JORDONE		19	Jun	1574													Framlingham	2457264
Gregory	JORDONE		12	Apr	1587													Framlingham	2457369
Robert	JORDONE		8	Apr	1573													Ipswich St Mary Elms	2939847
Dorothy	JORGE		16	Nov	1625				wl William									Bruisyard	2855032
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Susan	JOSCELIN	Gazeley	5	Nov	1666				so Richard									Gazeley	2631630
Jonathan	JOSCELINE		21	Sep	1808					83								Boxford	2723934
Lizzie	JOSCELINE		18	Jun	1808					84								Boxford	2723927
Robert	JOSCELYN	Glemstord	13	Sep	1895					6								Glemstord	128781
Mary	JOSCELYN	Bures St Mary	18	Jan	1886					59								Bures St Mary	58879
Robert	JOSCELYN	Holton St Mary	14	Jun	1825					22								Holton St Mary	153488
Edgar	JOSCELYN	Long Melford	8	Apr	1853					inf								Long Melford	208739
Elizabeth	JOSCELYN	Long Melford	22	Dec	1854					7								Long Melford	208814
Thomas	JOSCELYN	Raydon	21	Sep	1813					63								Raydon	256154
Mary Anne	JOSCELYN	Hadleigh	17	Feb	1829					6w								Hadleigh	751758
Joseph	JOSCELYN	Hadleigh	8	Jul	1845					inf								Hadleigh	752878
Robert	JOSCELYNE	Sudbury St Peter	9	May	1824				so Eliz & George, North St	20								Sudbury St Peter	801802
Joseph	JOSCELYNE	Long Melford	30	Jan	1850					6m								Long Melford	208602
Cornelius	JOSCELYNE	Sudbury	8	Nov	1867					50								Long Melford	209513
Edwin William	JOSCELYNE	Long Melford	26	Dec	1879					12								Long Melford	210162
Lottie	JOSCELYNE	Long Melford	14	Apr	1883					11m								Long Melford	210365
Elizabeth	JOSCELYNE	Long Melford	2	Sep	1887					2								Long Melford	210602
Anna Lucinda	JOSCELYNE	Long Melford	24	Mar	1888					59								Long Melford	210625
Martha	JOSCELYNE	Long Melford	1	Jun	1889					32								Long Melford	210663
William	JOSCELYNE	Long Melford	23	Jan	1890					73								Long Melford	210716
John	JOSCELING	Sudbury UH	6	May	1895					78								Long Melford	210976
Sarah	JOSCELYN	Benhall	20	Sep	1711													Benhall	2631631
Robert	JOSCELYN	Copdock	5	Nov	1818					72								Belstead	29076
James William	JOSCELYN	Belstead	4	Nov	1832					3								Belstead	29159
Eliza	JOSCELYN	Woolpit	21	Feb	1840					11w								Woolpit	334975
	JOSCELYN	Woolpit	6	Jul	1841					34								Woolpit	335000

There are 32 pages of Goslins (all spellings) and 8 pages of Josselins (all spellings). If anyone wants any of these surnames researched please apply to the Editor with a stamped self-addressed envelope.

**A JOSCELYNE TOMBSTONE
IN SUDBURY MUNICIPAL CEMETERY**

Peter Joslin and the Editor entered the municipal cemetery in Sudbury by a back corner gate. We each went in opposite directions and after a few minutes discovered how large the cemetery was. Within a short while we were out of sight of each other. Even 1950 graves had become indecipherable. Eventually there appeared a central building with a main approach road entered via ornamental gates. Neither of us had found anything of importance and we met by the main gate only to find we were standing right in front of a Joscelyne grave, to the left of the gate. The inscription is shown here and the photograph is on page 22.

The Joscelyne family here belongs to Bill Joscelyne's line (2).

Jane (née Eaves) was born in 1844 and John Henry in 1841. John Henry was a chimney sweep. They had a daughter, Harriet, who was born in Sudbury in 1858. She married Harry Goodwin, bricklayer, on 25th December 1881 in St. Peter's, Sudbury. John Henry was the 4th child of 10 of Joseph Joscelyne and Elizabeth Elliston. Joseph was brother to William Joscelyne's ancestor.

IN
LOVING
MEMORY OF
JANE WIFE OF
JOHN JOSCELYNE
WHO DIED APRIL 21ST 1903
AGED 59 YEARS

—————
HER END WAS PEACE
—————

ALSO OF
JOHN JOSCELYNE
WHO DIED JANUARY 20TH 1910
AGED 69 YEARS

—————
"ROCK OF AGES, CLEFT FOR ME
LET ME HIDE MYSELF IN THEE"
—————

**NOTICE OF THE 15TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE JOSSELIN SOCIETY
TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY 23 SEPTEMBER 2006 AT 2PM.
AT THE LION PUBLIC HOUSE, HIGH STREET, EARL'S COLNE, ESSEX**

THERE WILL BE A DAY EXPLORING EARL'S COLNE WITH A VISIT TO THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW'S WITH A GUIDE AND LOCAL HISTORIAN. RALPH JOSSELIN WROTE A FAMOUS DIARY OF THE 17TH CENTURY WHICH INCLUDES THE REFORMATION. HIS DIARY IS PUBLISHED AND USED IN AN OPEN UNIVERSITY COURSE.

**LUNCH WILL BE AT THE LION PUBLIC HOUSE AT 12 FOR 12.30 PM.
A DISCUSSION GROUP FOLLOWS THE AGM.**

"THE DIARY OF RALPH JOSSELIN 1616-1683" edited by Alan MacFarlane. Records of Social and Economic History New Series III. Published for The British Academy by Oxford University Press. Paperback edition 1991. ISBN 0 19 726103 5 £32.50.

727 pages include extensive indexes to places and names and an Appendix I of 10 family trees related to Josselin and Appendix II to 10 trees to village personnel.

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BRAUGHING
HERTFORDSHIRE

After H. V. Morton "In Search of England" (a long way after.....)



The surrounding fields were a blue haze of flowering flax as I made my way back towards the airport. The Josselin weekend in Long Melford had been a success. In addition to the Ralph Joscelyn window, a Joscelyne gravestone had been found in Sudbury to John and Jane Joscelyne who had died in 1910 and 1903.

Braughing is in the north east corner of the A120 and the A10 junction but is completely divorced from any main road. It is a very picturesque village laid out on either side of a stream crossed by two fords. From the small village green with pump the ground sloped down to a small wooden gate with a view of the church through trees. Knee high grass and wild flowers covered most of the cemetery. An old man announced that his old black Scottie would take my leg off if I approached further. I replied that I knew Scotties very well; ours had been called Barra and then Hector. They were tough little guys. Milly turned out to be a friendly Scottie. I said I was looking for

Joslen graves. He replied that he had taken a photograph of all the mole hills around the gravestones of the family Mole buried here. He said I should pronounce Braughing as Braffing. (Later I found that this was how it was spelled in 1570 and Braching in Domesday.) He had worked or served under a Major Jos**** at one time; but I did not find out his spelling or his first name. Thanking me for my conversation he took Milly off to lunch.

In the church porch is a notice announcing records of all the burial sites as prepared by the local Family History Society and available on the "display table". This was not so but I eventually found the documents amongst the floral display paraphernalia, and rather neglected. There was a list of names and site numbers and several plastic coated maps of the cemetery. E81 was the only Joslen of any spelling. Eventually, having got orientated with the help of another old gentleman, I found the red sandstone headstone to the left of *Cedrus atlantica glauca*, slightly apart from the rest. The bottom of the stone was badly eroded away and it was not possible to tell whether any further writing had been there but the top two thirds was fairly easily read.

Braughing was a Roman centre. The church is almost entirely early C15 except the chancel. A Della Robbia type Virgin and Child round plaque and 2 brasses of about 1480 and 1561 decorate the East aisle. There are three houses nearby; one at Hare Street, a late Elizabethan house called Hamels and Upp Hall an early C17 Manor house of which Chalk Lodge is part. This house may be "the big house" referred to by Thelma Williams in Issue 33. It is 1.25 miles SE of Braughing and has a 140 ft. brick barn and a brick granary.

For those interested in Braughing it has its own Community Web site at www.braughing.org.uk C. A. Snodgrass. June 2006

SACRED
TO
THE MEMORY OF
THOMAS JOSLEN
OF BRAUGHING
DIED JANUARY 4 1897
IN HIS 92ND YEAR
ALSO
ANN JOSLEN
THE BELOVED WIFE OF
THOMAS JOSLEN
WHO DIED NOVEMBER 22ND
1891
AGED 78 YEARS
ALSO
**FRANCIS WILLIAM
JOSLEN**
SON OF THE ABOVE
WHO DIED AT PAL[MERS]
G[REEN] JANUARY 30TH
1889
AGED [40] YEARS

JOSLIN'S WALK ACROSS MORECAMBE BAY

In July of last year Peter Joslin (29) underwent a successful heart bypass operation, one of the targets he set himself then was to get fit and do a cross-bay walk again.

On June 4th 2006 Peter and a group of fifty other people set out with an experienced guide to cross the treacherous sands of Morecambe Bay, 9 miles and three and a half hours later all in the group had made the crossing safely before the tide came in to flood the bay.

Four other Joslin's accompanied Peter on the walk from Hest Bank to Grange-Over-Sands; **Karen**, (his daughter) **Michael**, (his brother) and Michael's two daughters; **Heather & Ruth**.

The well known crossing route was once used by scheduled coaches and many a horse, coach and passengers have been lost in the shifting sands and fast rising tides. In February 2004 at least 21 Chinese cockle pickers lost their lives when they were trapped in the bay by fast rising water. About 2 miles into our walk we found some of their pieces of equipment and a small white cross marking the place where most of them lost their lives.

Between April and September each year dozens of walks are arranged across the bay and sometimes many hundreds of walker take the chance to experience these unique events, most of the walk is on dry sand but when crossing the Kent channel you can find yourself in over 2 foot of cold fresh water that is running off the Cumbrian mountains.

Peter W. Joslin June 2006

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(continued)

ROBERT JOSELYN

Herewith a picture of our son, Robert Joselyn, and grandson, Calum, age 5. (See photo page 21 ****) They now live in Dannevirke, North Island, NZ. Robert Joselyn and family emigrated to New Zealand in February 2005 and we hope that they will start a long line on the other side of the world. We were fortunate to have had a lovely holiday with them over Christmas 2005 and returned in January this year.

His 3x gt grandfather was also Robert Joselyn born on the Suffolk/Essex border in 1812, a real "jack-of-all-trades", and one time licensee of the Kings Arms in Ely, Cambs.

Robert found a Joselyn in the Hamilton Directory but he is shy of corresponding

We do enjoy the Journal, beautifully produced.

Joan and Colin Joselyn (127) May 2006

SOME JOCELYN PRE-NAMES

BARBARA JOCELYN HEPWORTH. Sculptor.

JOCELYN TRIADOU of France, won the Judo World Championship in 1980 for under 72 kg.

JOCELYN MARINER of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, retired teacher, 2005. She believes name chosen at random.

Our thanks go to all those who have contributed articles, material and pictures in this issue. Please keep sending contributions to make the Journal possible.

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**THE POLL, FOR A KNIGHT OF THE SHIRE
TO REPRESENT THE COUNTY OF ESSEX,
TAKEN AT CHELMSFORD**

ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, THE 13TH AND 14TH OF DECEMBER, 1763
BY WILLIAM SHELDON ESQ. SHERIFF.

PUBLISHED 1764

Only owners of freehold were allowed to vote.

Name	Site of Freehold	Abode
JOSLING, Jeremiah	Chelmsford	Margaretting
JOSLING, John	Boreham	Thunderfly
JOSLING, Mark	Writtle	Braxted
JOSLIN, John	Bardfield Parva	Hedingham Sible
STAINES, William	Henham	Braxted
JOCELYN, Simon	Dunmow Magna	Dunmow Magna
STAINS, Henry	Dunmow Magna	Dunmow Magna
STANES, William	Roothing, White	London
STAINS, Thomas	Roothing, White	Roothing, White
JOSLIN, Thomas	Roothing, Bar??	Benfleet North
FENN, Thomas	Thaxted	Thaxted
JOSLING, Thomas	Bocking	Bocking
GOSLING, John	Braintree	Braintree
GURNEY, Richard	Halstead	Earl's Colne
GURNEY, Richard Sen.	Halstead	Halstead
FIRMAN, John	Hedingham Sible	Hedingham Sible
HART, John	Yeldham Magna	Yeldham Magna
JOSLIN, John	Bures, Mount	Belstead
GOSLING, Robert	Colchester	Bergholt West
STAINES, John	Colchester	Colchester
JOSLIN, James	Horsley Magna	Horsley Magna
HART, John	Stanway	Colchester
FENN, Thomas	Wivenhoe	London
FENN, Lucas	Wivenhoe	Wivenhoe
FENN, James	Benley Magna	Ardleigh
JOYCELYN, Edmund	Chetterford Magna	Fulburn Camb.
HART, Abraham	Braxted Magna	Braxted Magna
JOSCELYN, John	Notley, White	Prittlewell
JOSLING, Benjamin	Witham	Terling

There are several Finch. Other names can be sought on application to the Editor with a self addressed, stamped envelope.

AN ACCOUNT OF RICHARD GOSLYN, GARDENER FROM PETWORTH HOUSE ARCHIVES MANORIAL ACCOUNTS FOR 1376-1378

Taken from Petworth. From the beginnings to 1660 by Peter Jerrome¹
On loan from Carla Hansen.

The account of Richard Goslyn, gardener, tells of carrying gravel for the "South Garden", the transport of "fern" to the same garden, grubbing roots "and other big things" there, and fixing a "posterne" door on the west side. Under fruit and vegetables sold Goslyn reports "and for 2. 6d received from two bushels and a half of walnuts coming from Dunketon so sold. And for 12d from hemp sold to John Steghere. And for 20d. Received from one bushel of "Wardon's" pears sold to John Kinge. And for 2s. Received from six bushels of "Jonetz" pears sold of the produce of this year. And for 3s 4d received from pot-herbs and leeks sold of the produce of the garden. And for 2s 6d received from onions sold. And for 2s 8d received from 2 quarters of apples sold of the produce of the last years. Sum 17s 8d." Official statistics equate £1 in 1370 with £342.20 today (2003).



Carla Hansen and Puzzle, her
Norwich Terrier rescue friend.

Jerrome does not give the dates but gives reference to PHA 7210. In Petworth House Archives² PHA 7210 is catalogued as "Accounts of John Wyker reeve at Petworth [et alia]....Richard Gosselyne gardener [sic] at Petworth, 50 Edward III — I Richard II. [1376-1378]".

It would appear that Sutton, Duncton and Heyshott were all holdings of the Earl of Northumberland at that time.

¹ Petworth. From the beginnings to 1660 by Peter Jerrome The Window Press. 2002. page 43. See also "Joceline de Louvain" Issue 27 Christmas 2003.

² Petworth House Archives Volume III, A Catalogue, edited by Alison McCann, W Sussex CC 1997. ISBN 0 86260 398 6. In the possession of the editor.

NEWS OF MEMBERS

71 Mollie Dewing

We are sorry to learn of Mollie's recent passing in Canada. Born in Braintree, England, to Harold and Marjorie (nee Joscelyne) Cousins, she was a Pharmacist by profession and after marrying Ernest Dewing, who was born in Suffolk, went with him to Canada where he was a Scientist with Alcan, originally in Arvida, Quebec, and later in Kingston, Ontario. They have 3 married children and several grandchildren. She was a first cousin to members Ben, Brian and Melvyn Joscelyne and Brenda Humphries. We extend our sympathies to Ernest.

194 Barry Joslin - new address

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196 Wendy Ann Corbett Kelley (Mrs) - new member

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Wendy is related to the Lay/Josselyn branch of the family of Horkesley, Essex.
She has been in touch with Peter Joslin and John Hallum for some time.