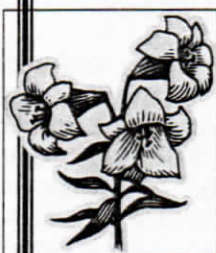


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VISIT TO THE BATTLEFIELDS AROUND YPRES, BELGIUM

On Saturday 14th October Nick and I went by coach to Ypres Belgium for two days and on the way there we visited Talbot House in Poperinghe where the Toc H movement started. We were made very welcome, just like the men would have been during WW1 and Major Francis John Joslin Queen's Own (Royal West Kent Regiment) may have been one of those men. There is a framed poem by Donald Hodge of the Royal West Kent Regiment 1914-1919 written in 1997 (*picture 1*) which indicates that the regiment had visited the 'old house' at sometime. At the very top of the building, up a very narrow almost vertical ladder, is the Chapel, where anyone could go for private prayer. After a couple of hours in Poperinghe we continued our journey arriving in Ypres with plenty of time to explore the town and have a very good meal before attending the Last Post played under the Menin Gate at 20.00 hours. The Menin Gate is an impressive British war memorial with nearly 55,000 names of missing soldiers inscribed on its panels, including Major Francis John Joslin, Alfred Charles Joslin (Josselin Journal Issue 22) and Hubert William Joslin (*pictures 2, 3 & 4*).

On Sunday we went on the coach around the Battlefields surrounding Ypres with a Blue Badge guide, who was very informative and he made the four hours very interesting. Our first stop was Essex Farm where there are over 1,000 UK graves and include eight graves, in a tight line, of riflemen from the King's Royal Rifle Corps who died 13 March 1916. The British and Commonwealth memorials and war cemeteries were laid out by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission who continue to maintain them. The Commission chose a uniform headstone (2 ft 6 ins high, 1 ft 3 ins broad) bearing, when known, the regimental badge, name, rank, number, date of birth and death, religious emblem and a personal inscription which the family could choose. At first the bereaved family were charged 3½d per letter for this inscription, but it became apparent that this was beyond the means of some families, so the charge became 'voluntary'. The stones were laid out, in most cases, in straight lines, giving the appearance of a battalion on parade. All large CWGC cemeteries will have a 'Cross of Sacrifice' (*picture 5*) surmounted by a bronze (nowadays made in plastic) Crusader's sword. Also 'the Stone of Remembrance' (*picture 6*) designed by Lutyens and Kipling chose its inscription from Ecclesiastics, 'Their name liveth for ever - more'. On the left of the cemetery between a private house and the Yser Canal are some concrete bunkers, which were used as a dressing station from 1915 to 1918 (*picture 7*). It was difficult to imagine what it must have been like as it is now so spotlessly clean, but overgrown. It was at this spot that Col. John McCrae wrote his well-known poem 'In Flanders Field' which was first published in Punch in December 1915. Our next stop was Klaprozenveld the site of the Yorkshire trench and dugout. It is in the middle of an industrial area and when you descend into the trenches it is very difficult to imagine what it must have been like. The deep dugouts were underground constructions on the British front line and used as brigade or battalion HQ's. Now flooded, the dugouts are two flights of steps down leading to two corridors 10 metres below ground level with eleven small and large rooms. Our next stop was Tyne Cot Cemetery on the Passchendale Ridge, the largest British war cemetery in the world. The 'Cross of Sacrifice' is built on top of an old German pillbox. Between the 'Cross of Sacrifice' and the 'Stone of Remembrance' are the original graves and our guide told us it was a very special place. Among those buried here is Private Alfred Joslin of the Suffolk Regiment (*picture 8*). After some lunch in Ypres we visited the 'In Flanders Fields Museum'. It was very well worth a visit but by this time we could not absorb any more facts and figures. On our way home our coach driver Mike was kind enough to make a small detour to visit Lijssenthoek Military Cemetery where I had told him L A Joscelyne was buried. Mike was first of the coach and after five minutes half the coach were trying to find Lawrence's grave. Although well marked out you have to get use to the numbering system. Eventually Mike found the grave and we were able to pay our respects (*picture 9*). We found the weekend a sad occasion but we were glad we had been and when we have a free weekend we hope to return and pay our respects to other 'Joslins' who died in the Great War.

Brenda and Nick Joscelyne (95)

See photos Page 12.

CASUALTY ROLL FOR THE CRIMEA 1854—1856

NAME	RANK	Regiment	Regiment	Battalion	CASUALTY	DATE	LONDON GAZETTE	PAGE	NUMBER
THE BATTLE OF THE ALMA									
BURGOYNE	Lieut.		Grenadier Guards	3rd	wounded	20.9.1854	8.10.1854	2	Nil
FIRMAN	Pte		Grenadier Guards	3rd	killed	20.9.1854	17.10.1854	2	Nil
GOSLING	Pte		Grenadier Guards	3rd	killed	20.9.1854	17.10.1854	2	Nil
SHEARMAN	Pte	88th	Regiment of Foot		wounded	20.9.1854	17.10.1854	16	Nil
THE FIRST BOMBARDMENT OF SEBASTOPOL									
THE FIRST BATTLE OF INKERMAN									
AND MINOR ACTIONS									
NIL									
THE ACTION AT BALAKLAVA									
HART	Pte	17th	Lancers		slightly wounded	24.10.1854	16.12.1854	37	Nil
THE SECOND BATTLE OF INKERMAN									
BURGOYNE	Corpl.	49th	Regiment of Foot		slightly wounded	5.11.1854	11.12.1854	57	1727
FIRMAN	Pte	1st	Coldstream Guards		severely wounded	5.11.1854	11.12.1854	47	Nil
GOSLING	Pte	23rd	Regiment of Foot		severely wounded	5.11.1854	11.12.1854	53	1676
HART	Pte	49th	Regiment of Foot		slightly wounded	5.11.1854	11.12.1854	57	2881
HART	Lieut.	21st	Regiment of Foot		killed	5.11.1854	22.11.1854	52	Nil
PETTIT	Pte	1st	Coldstream Guards		severely wounded	5.11.1854	11.12.1854	48	Nil
THE ASSAULT ON THE QUARRIES									
GOSLING	Pte	1st	Regiment of Foot	2nd	slightly wounded	7.6.1854	22.6.1854	70	2954
SHEARMAN	Pte	1st	Regiment of Foot	2nd	severely wounded	7.6.1854	22.6.1854	70	2853
SHEARMAN	Lt/Col.	62nd	Regiment of Foot		mortally wounded	7.6.1855	22.6.1855	80	Nil
STAINES	Pte	7th	Regiment of Foot		dangerously wounded	7.6.1854	22.6.1854	73	3164

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London.
1976

THE FIRST ATTACK ON REDAN		THE FINAL ATTACK ON THE REDAN		THE SECOND, THIRD, FOURTH, FIFTH AND FINAL BOMBARDMENT OF SEBASTOPOL, AND MINOR ACTIONS				
GOSTLING	Richard Corpl.	57th	Regiment of Foot	severely wounded	18.6.1855	3.7.1855	98	3080
HART	MICHAEL Pte	41st	Regiment of Foot	killed	8.9.1855	25.9.1855	112	1701
HART	WILLIAM Sergt.	3rd	Regiment of Foot	severely wounded	8.9.1855	25.9.1855	104	1113
GOSLING	ELIAS Pte		Grenadier Guards	killed	5.9.1855	18.9.1855	134	8680
HART	JOHN Corpl	97th	Regiment of Foot	killed	31.8.1855	18.9.1855	201	2464
McGOSLING	JOHN Pte	23rd	Regiment of Foot	slightly wounded	10.6.1855	22.6.1855	158	2676
SHEARMAN	JAMES Pte	38th	Regiment of Foot	severely wounded	23.1.1855	9.2.1855	168	3489
SHEARMAN	R. A. LT/COL	62nd	Regiment of Foot	slightly wounded	21.4.1855	4.5.1855	186	Nil
THE ROYAL NAVY AND ROYAL MARINES								
	NIL							



EARL OF CARDIGAN



BRITISH LIGHT CAVALRY



LORD RAGLAN

WILLS AT CHELMSFORD 1721-1858

Year	Surname	Prenome	Occupation	Address	Address	Ref.	Ref.
1731	GOSLYN	BENJ.	yeo		Elmstead	291	CR 14
1735	GOSLYN	BENJ.	yeo		Gt. Horkesley	438	CR 14
1759	GOSLYN	CATH.	w. of John, farmer		St. Osyth	521	BR 24
1791	GOSLYN	JAS.	farmer		Gt. Horkesley	362	CR 18
1771	GOSLYN	JEREMIAH	yeo		Margaretting	359	ER 34
1736	GOSLYN	JOHN	victualler		Colchester	418	BR 21
1765	GOSLYN	JOHN	gent.		St. Osyth	382	BR 25
1791	GOSLYN	MARY	widow		Gt. Horkesley	363	CR 18
1839	GOSTLING	MARY			Witham	727	CR 21
1747	GOSTLING	NICH.	yeo		Earls Colne	239	CR 15
1728	GOSTLING	PHIL.	woolcomber		St. Martin, Colchester	162	CR 14
1776	GOSTLING	ROB.	farmer		Witham	338	CR 17
1722	GOSTLING	STEPHEN	innholder		Colchester	165	CR 13
1736	GOSTLING	STE.	jun., maltster		St. Botolph, Colchester	463	CR 14
1743	GOSTLING	STE.	fellmonger		Colchester	140	CR 15
1752	GOSTLING	STE.	victualler		Moulsham in Colchester	116	BR 24
1812	GOSTLING	WM.	farmer		Kirby-le-soken	576	CR 19
1747	JOSSELYN	ANN	spr.		Manningtree	262	BR 23
1797	JOSSELYN	ANN	widow		Rettenden	268	ER 35
1828	JOSSELYN	ANN	widow	St. James	Colchester	346	CR 20
1776	JOSELYNE	ALICE	widow		Manuden	565	BR 26
1840	JOSCELYNE	BENJAMIN	cabinet-maker		Braintree	727	BR 34
1771	JOCELYN	CATH.	widow		Gt. Dunmow	335	MR 12
1765	JOSCELYNE	EDM.	jun. wool-comber	Audley End in	Saffron Walden	18	CR 17
1732	JOCELYNE	EDW.	clerk			61	BR 21
1793	JOCELYNE	GEO.	farmer		Broomfield	408	BR 28
1836	JOCELYNE	GEO.	farmer		Roxwell	260	BR 34
1841	JOCELYNE	GEO.		Duke's Farm in	Roxwell	8	BR 35
1766	JOSSELYN	HUGH	sen., gent		Mount Bures	469	BR 25
1809	JOSSELYN	HUGH	farmer		Mount Bures	319	BR 30
1824	JOSCELYNE	ISAAC	baker		Braintree	362	BR 32
1780	JOSCELYNE	JANE	widow		Stebbing	200	BR 27
1829	JOSCELYNE	JAMES	baker		Braintree	295	BR 33
1830	JOSCELYNE	JAMES	maltster		Black Notley	374	BR 33

ESSEX EAST HERTS VOLUME III

1779	JOSCELYNE	JERH.	yeo.			Margaretting	21	ER	35
1724	JOSSLIN	JOHN	yeo.			Panfield	70	BR	19
1724	JOSELIN	JOHN	yeo.			Pltsea	2	BR	19
1751	JOSLEN	JOHN	bach.			Malden	57	BR	24
1754	JOSLEN	JOHN	inn-holder			Chelmsford	195	BR	24
1755	JOSLEN	JOHN	yeo.			Hutton	66	ER	34
1772	JOSLEN	JOHN	yeo.			Stebbing	329	ER	26
1781	JOSLEN	JOHN	husb.			Tillingham	246	BR	27
1781	JOSCELYNE	JOHN	blacksmith			White Notley	263	BR	27
1790	JOSCELYNE	JOHN	farmer			Stebbing	175	BR	28
1795	JOSCELYNE	JOHN	butcher			Billericay	560	BR	28
1796	JOSCELYNE	JOHN	yeo.			High Easter	18	BR	29
1797	JOSSELYN	JOHN	farmer			Gt. Oakley	125	CR	19
1803	JOSSELYN	JOHN	farmer			Ardleigh	320	CR	19
1807	JOSSELYN	JOHN	miller			West Bergholt	165	BR	30
1817	JOSSELYN	JOHN	farmer			Wimbish	26	MR	14
1821	JOSSELYN	JOHN	gent.			Springfield	105	BR	32
1824	JOSSELYN	JOHN	farmer			Stebbing	341	BR	32
1842	JOSSELYN	JOHN	farmer		Blamster Hall Farm	Gt. Easton	96	BR	35
1730	JOSSELYN	JOS.	victualler		Moulsham	Chelmsford	391	BR	20
1776	JOCELYN	JOS.	blacksmith			Manuden	586	BR	26
1797	JOSCELYNE	JOS.	baker			Braintree	75	BR	29
1839	JOSCELYNE	JOS.	baker			Bocking	114	AR	2
1851	JOSLYN	JOS.	gardener			Gt. Waltham	47	ER	37
1855	JOSCELYNE	LYDIA	widow			Bocking	1330	BR	36
1829	JOSSELYN	MARK	gent.			Boxted	388	CR	20
1771	JOSSELYN	MARY	widow			Colne Engaine or Stebbing	265	BR	26
1825	JOSSELYN	MARY	widow			West Bergholt	464	BR	32
1857	JOSSELYN	MARY	widow			Colchester	1576	BR	36
1833	JOSCELYNE	MARY ANN	spr.			Braintree	629	BR	33
1727	JOSLYN	MATTH.	yeo.			Cold Norton	374	BR	19
1726	JOSCELYNE	RALPH	sen., yeo.			Felsted	140	MR	10
1731	JOSCELYNE	RALPH	yeo.			Felsted	331	MR	10
1791	JOSCELYNE	REBECCA	spr.			Margaretting	161	ER	35
1728	JOSCELYNE	RICH.				Shalford	75	BR	20
1731	JOSCELYNE	RICH.	cordwainer			Good Easter	71	GE	1

WILLS AT CHELMSFORD
ESSEX EAST HERTS VOLUME III

1733	JOSCELYNE	RICH.	wheelwright	Springfield	111	BR	21
1773	JOSCELYNE	RICH.	yeo.	Bocking	8	AR	1
1799	JOSCELYNE	RICH.	baker	Bocking	118	AR	1
1833	JOSCELYNE	ROB	.tallow chandler	Braintree	629	BR	33
1778	JOSCELYNE	SAM.	farmer	Gt. Waltham	4	ER	35
1778	JOSCELYNE	SAR.	widow	Gt. Dunmow	2	MR	13
1855	JOSCELYNE	SAR.	spr.	Braintree	1349	BR	36
1759	JOCELYN	SIMON	inn-holder	Gt. Dunmow	130	MR	12
1765	JOCELYN	SIMON	maltster	Gt. Dunmow	217	MR	12
1723	JOSSLING	THO.		Moulsham	329	BR	18
1727	JOSCELINE	THO.	inn-holder	Chelmsford	286	BR	19
1728	JOCELYN	THO.	yeo.	Chelmsford	64	BR	20
1749	JOCELIN	THO.	farmer	Gt. Canfield	34	BR	26
1765	JOCELIN	THO.	farmer	North Benfleet	398	BR	25
1792	JOCELIN	THO.	wheelwright	Gt. Baddow	290	BR	28
1795	JOCELIN	THO.	miller	Braintree	551	BR	28
1795	JOCELIN	THO.	farmer	Lindsell	230	MR	13
1799	JOSLEN	THO.	cordwainer	Stansted Mountfitchet	207	BR	29
1811	JOSLEN	THO.	farmer	Billericay	433	BR	30
1820	JOSOLYNE	THO.	gent.	Harlow	56	MR	14
1839	JOSOLYNE	THO.	farmer	Wimbish	279	MR	14
1727	JOCELYNE	Wm.	yeo.	White Roothing	164	MR	10
1727	JOSCELYNE	Wm.	yeo.	White Roothing	288	BR	19
1789	JOSCELYNE	Wm.	single man	Stebbing	119	BR	28
1833	JOSCELYN	Wm.	blacksmith		589	BR	33
1844	JOSCELYNE	ZILLAH	spr.	Leigh	362	BR	35

FURTHER JOSSELIN PRE-NAMES

POOK, JOCELYN. Guildhall School of Music and Drama studying Viola, 1983. Composer. Jocelyn Pook Ensemble's "Speaking in Tunes" won the Multi-media category award in the 2003 British Composer Awards. Many scores for Theatre/Dance, film and TV. Nominated for Golden Globe and BAFTA. BBC Proms commissioned to write a new work with the Poet Laureate Andrew Motion for the King's Singers. Debut with RSC this season with King John. More detail on www.jocelynpook.com.

HUXLEY, ELSPETH JOSCELINE NÉE GRANT. Born 23.7.1907. Only daughter of JOSCELINE CHARLES HENRY GRANT (d. 1947) and ELEANOR LILIAN GROSVENOR (1885-1977). ELSPETH JOSCELINE GRANT was second wife of GERVAS HUXLEY on 12.12.1931. She had one son, CHARLES GRANT, b. 10.2.1944 who married FREDERICA LISPENARD HUXLEY in 1968 and had JOSCELINE GRANT HUXLEY 15.2.1972 who married JULIA HALL in 2001; and had twins ALEXANDER ROBERT GRANT and HUGH GROSVENOR GRANT.

Elsbeth Huxley wrote thirty books. She was a farmer, broadcaster, journalist, conservationist, political thinker, magistrate and government adviser. Her friends included the Adamsons, the Leakeys and Peter Scott

Her 48 varied books include the following:-

Florence Nightingale	1975
East Africa	1941
Four Guineas	1954
Livingstone and his Africa Journeys	1974
Nellie Letters from Africa	1980
Nellie's Story	1981
Race and Politics in Kenya	1956
Travels in West Africa	1976
Peter Scott: Painter & Naturalist	1993
With Forks and Hope	1964
Suki: a Little Tiger	1964
The Flame Trees of Thika.	1959
Memories of an African Childhood	1987
Peter Scott. Painter & Naturalist	1993

"Elsbeth Huxley : a Biography" by C. S. Nicholls , Harper Collins 2002.

SIR JOCELYN STEVENS' FISHING LIBRARY.

The noted fishing library of publishing mogul and former English Heritage chairman fetched a total of £772,556 at Bonham's New Bond Street salerooms on June 27th 2006. Two hundred fishing books dating from 1476 to the present day were sold. Several books realised five figure sums. The first edition of Izaak Walton's *Compleat Angler* (1653) fetched £60,000. *Book and Magazine Collector* Sept. 2006. No. 272.

Jocelyn Stevens was born on February 14th 1932 and was Chairman of English Heritage from 1992 to 2000. Jocelyn Stevens was a racer of Aston Martin Cars in the 1950s. *From Brian Joscelyne (ob)*

FINBERG, JOSCELYNE. "Exploring Villages". Routledge & K. Paul 1958.

PALMER, JOSCELINE *From Peter Joslin.*

Richard BRYDGES (Sir Knight) Died: Sep 1558

Notes: brother of the 1st Lord Chandos, was knighted at Mary's coronation (2 Oct 1553); was sheriff of Berkshire in 1555-1556, and, as one of the commissioners for the trial of Julius or at Newbury (16 Jul 1556), made '*a gentle offer*' to the prisoner of meat, drink, books, and £10. yearly if he would live with him and renounce his errors. Joscelyne Palmer declined the offer, and suffered at the stake.

Father: Giles BRUGGE (Sheriff of Gloucester), Mother: Isabel BAYNHAM

JOSSELIN SOCIETY VISIT TO LINCOLN

15th—17th JUNE 2006

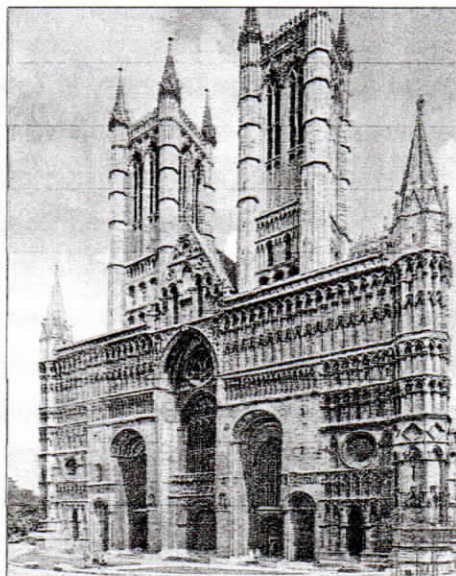
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**DR. NICHOLAS BENNET, LIBRARIAN
OF LINCOLN CATHEDRAL,
WRITES OF JOSCELIN [OF]
KIRMINGTON, DEAN OF LINCOLN.**

JOSCELIN WAS ALSO CHAPLAIN.

**DETAILS on the Website:-
peterjoslin@btinternet.com**



JOSSELINS IN NORTH AFRICA IN WWII

FROM C. A. SNODGRASS & BRENDA JOSCELYNE

British and Commonwealth casualties who died in North Africa are buried in several War Cemeteries, including Tunisia, Libya and Egypt. The following are Josselins who are known to have died there.

Private Henry Gosling, aged 26, number 4612595 2nd. Battalion West Yorkshire regiment (Prince of Wales's Own), died 23.8.1942. He was the son of Charles Henry and Isabella Gosling. Grave/Memorial Reference XXIV. C. 8. El Alamein War Cemetery, Egypt.

Flight Sergeant Reginald Thomas Gosling, aged 22, number 1339870, Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, died 13.4.1944. He was the son of Albert George and M. Gladys Gosling; husband of Wanda I. Gosling of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. Grave/Memorial Reference Column 279 Al Alamein Memorial, Egypt.

Signalman James Newbury Jocelyn, aged 33, number 22542 of the NZ Corps of Signals, died on Saturday 18 July 1942. He was the son of Charles Jocelyn and Mary McPherson McKay Jocelyne (nee Crabbe) Of Bannockburn, Otago, New Zealand. Grave/Memorial Reference 1. G. 2. El Alamein, Egypt.

Lance Corporal Frank Joslin, aged 30, number 7883701 of the 5th Unit Royal tank Regiment. R.A.C. died 8.7.1942. He was the son of Mr. & Mrs. Edmund Joslin; husband of Ethel May Joslin of Stow-on-the-Wold, Gloucestershire. Grave/Memorial Reference XIII. D. 15. El Alamein War Cemetery, Egypt.

Private Leslie John Joslin, aged 24, No. 1558644 of 110 Coy. Pioneer Corps died on 23.2.1943. He was the son of Frederick Thomas and May Joslin of Boreham, Essex. Grave/Memorial Reference 16. C. 19. Medjez-El-Bab War Cemetery, Tunisia.

LIBYAN CEMETERIES

Acroma Knight Bridge Cemetery in Tobruk. Located 25 Km to the west of Tobruk. One of the biggest cemeteries. 3649 persons representing twelve nationalities, mostly English. "A lady nurse and some other persons buried in this cemetery carry the Bravery Medal: the Cross (VC)."

British Commonwealth Cemetery, Benghazi is in two parts viz. civilian and military. It contains 1700 graves.

Tobruk Cemetery contains 2479 graves of which 750 are of Australians. The rest are from New Zealand, Poland, etc.

The German Cemetery near Tobruk contains about 7000 German graves.

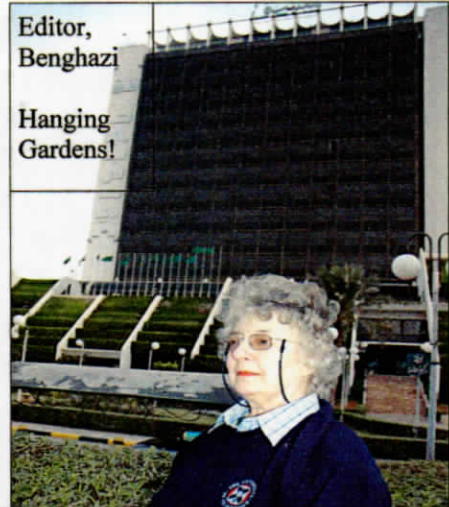
The French Cemetery near Tobruk contains 200 French, some Algerians and Moroccans.

The Greek Cemetery has 36 Greeks killed by a German aircraft. Greeks are also buried in Tobruk Cemetery.

From : *Memories of World War II in Libya* by Dr. Fadhi Ali Mohammad. PUB: Dar Al-Anies, Benghazi. SBN 9959 805 48 4. 2005. No known British Josselins here.



The Editor with friend
Tripoli, Libya.
Christmas 2006



Editor,
Benghazi
Hanging
Gardens!



Monty



Rommel



Knight Bridge Cemetery - Acromia



Sevastopol Panoramic Paintings of the Defence of Sevastopol 1854-1855 by famous Russian battle painter, Franz Rubo (1856-1928). Painting started 1901. Bombed 25th June 1942 . Reconstructed and embellished by a group of painters. Reopened 16.10.1954 Building above right.

See pages 3-4 and 13.



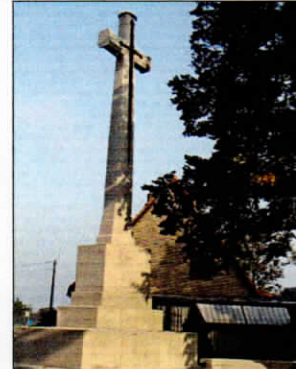
Photo:- C. A. Spalding



Left: Private A. Joslin Right: 2nd. Lieut L. A. Joscelyne MC.
TyneCot Cemetery



Dressing Station, Essex Farm

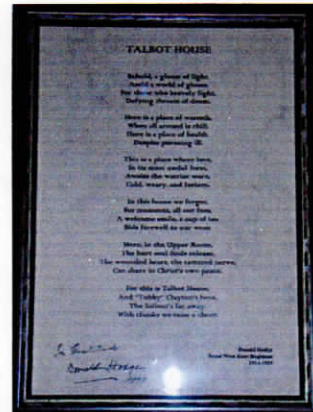


Above: Cross of Sacrifice,

Below: Stone of Remembrance



Lijssenthoek Military Cemetery



Menin Gate

JONES H.
JONES J. T.
JONES R. N.
JONES W. E.
JOSLIN H. W.
JOYNSON D. A.
KATTLE C. W.
KEARTON A. E.
KEEN H.
KEENE G.
KELLY W. E.
KEMM F. J.
KEMP A. E.

Menin Gate H.W.
Joslin

TOTTE E. J. WADHAMS P. D. WALLS C. J. WARD W. T. WARRICK J. WARRICK A. W. WATTS C. C. WEAR E.	WILLIS A. W. WILLOUGHBY G. T. WILTSHIRE G. WINKWORTH H. G. WISE W. WOOD H. WOODAGE T. G. WOODLEY F.
WORKMAN T. O.	
ROYAL WEST KENT REGIMENT	
MAJOR JOSLIN F. J.	PRIVATE ABNETT A. ABNETT E. ALLEN G. H. ALLEN J. ALLUM A. J. AMES E. T. ANSTEAD W. APPLETON W. J. ARGENT J. E. ARNOLD C. ASHMAN W. BACON A. C.
CAPTAIN FRASER F. G. M.C. TUFF C. T.	
LIEUTENANT BRADBEY P. W. PAYTON G. M. POLAND H. A. SAMUEL G. G.	

Menin Gate
Major F. J. Joslin. West Kent Regiment



JOSSELIN CHATEAU

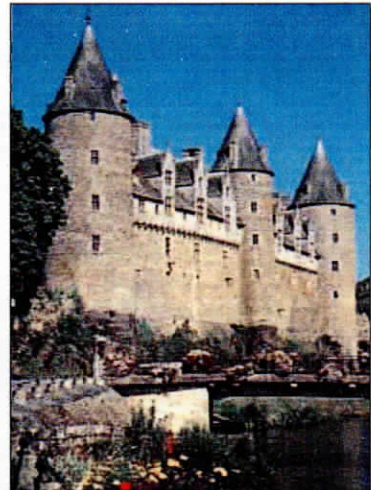


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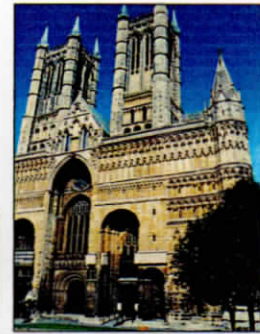
Sevastopol Panoramic Paintings of the Defence of Sevastopol 1854-1855 by famous Russian battle painter, Franz Rubo (1856-1928). Painting started 1901. Bombed 25th June 1942 . Reconstructed and embellished by a group of painters. Reopened 16.10.1954.

This immense panorama is displayed in all its amazing detail in the cupola of a rotunda building in Sebastopol. It exists for the Russian's heroism, as "in the struggle for domination of the markets and for the spheres of influence in the Near and Middle East, England and France tried to take Russia away from the Balkan Peninsula and from the Black Sea Basin."

See Brochure "Sevastopol" at the exhibition.



Left: Parents of Doug Joslin, Margaret Wilson and Roy Joslin Taken 1920. They married on July 2, 1923. See page 17.



Right: Lincoln Cathedral. Society Weekend, June 15-17th



Right: from postcard in possession of Brian Joscelyne

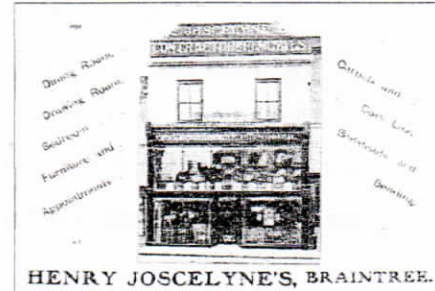
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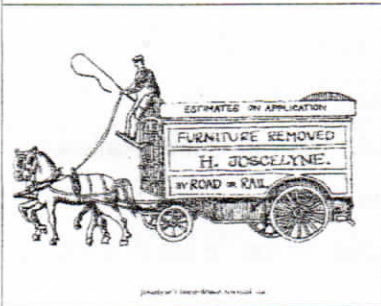
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A STEAM REMOVALS SERVICE

By Brian Joscelyne.



The house removal service was begun by Henry Joscelyne, the furnishers, about a century ago in Braintree. In 1900 the local builder, Job Enness, erected a brick building in New



Street and it was known ever since as the "New Warehouse". Soon after this a pantechnicon van was purchased and my grandfather Lewis Henry subsequently wrote "I gained some expensive experience regarding horses!"

Owing to the expansion of the removals business it became necessary to introduce steam traction. A five ton steam traction engine was bought in 1910 and housed in a shed in the Corn Exchange yard. To provide room for a steam wagon and trailer vans, two very dilapidated cottages, numbers 15 and 17 New Street, were gutted in 1911, an approach road made, and an iron building erected over the old garden. During the First World War Joscelyne's steam engine and steam wagon were commandeered by the War Department and used for government transport. In 1919 these steam engines were sold. And henceforth, motor transport took the place of steam.

The picture of a major house removal involving steam powered traction engines is shown on page 14. I wondered where it was and when. Luckily I found the answers through my cousin Melvyn Joscelyne who was managing director of Henry Joscelyne Ltd. In its final years. He identified the grand house as Skreens Park, just a mile or two west of Roxwell village which is only four miles north-west of Chelmsford. The year was thought to be about 1910 and the owners, who Melvyn could not name, were moving "lock, stock and barrel" to Great Horkesley some four miles north of Colchester. The entire contents fitted no less than 44 van loads!

The way this massive operation must have been achieved is via the railway system which at that time covered most of the country. The steam driven wagons would have hauled two trailer wagons each, as seen in the picture, the four miles to Chelmsford station where they

would have been loaded on to flat wagons to make up a complete train. This would have taken the main line to Colchester station where they would have been unloaded and delivered to the new address four miles away. As can be imagined, this needed a lot of manpower and an early start to get the boilers going. Steam was the source of power for the whole journey with both the traction engines and rail locomotives being coal fired.

As a footnote to this episode I wondered what became of these removal wagons after the steam era ended. Well, two of them resided for 65 years under the iron roofed building at the bottom of the service yard of the furniture shop. One was used as an office and the other for storage, that is until 1982 when Henry Joscelyne Ltd ceased business after trading for 205 years. At this point they were offered to the Stour Valley railway Centre, now known as the East Anglian Railway Museum at Chappel and Wakes Colne Railway Station. In December 1982 these one and a half ton containers were raised on to low loader lorries and delivered to the station, this event being recorded by the "East Anglian Daily Times" paper.

On September 17th, I made a visit to Chappel Station to video the Museum's steam train in action. Whilst there I met one of the volunteers in the Chappel North signal box who was himself involved in getting the containers from Braintree. He told me that one of the containers later got burnt but some of the vital parts survived to help with restoration of the remaining one. Before too much longer it is hoped this will be restored to its original chocolate and cream livery complete with its telephone number of that time, Braintree 25. And it will remind the young generation of today that containerisation is nothing new.

Extracted from Brian's article in "Chronicles" Issue no. 28. pp 6-7,2006, the Journal of the Friends of Braintree Museum.

The Essex Record Office sent the following reply to the editors queries about Skreen's house. They wish for a copy of the article when published.

"Skreens was the ancestral home of the Bramston family, but was sold in about 1908 to a William Otho Nicholson Shaw, who we understand came from Cheshire. Shaw made major additions to the house, but died on 11 April 1910. Probate was granted on 22 July 1910 to his widow Marie Odette Shaw and Sir Harry Holdsworth Rawson, but we do not have a copy of Shaw's will. The estate was put up for sale in 1914, and within a few years the house had been demolished, although the exact date is unknown. This last period in its existence is made mysterious by a complete lack of records, but the removal in c.1910 is presumably associated with the Shaws leaving the house. Where they went, and whether anyone succeeded them in occupation, we do not know."

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See photographs page 14

CORRESPONDENCE WITH THE EDITOR

JOSLINS IN BARRIE, ONTARIO

From Doug Joslin, Barrie, Ontario. (112)

Averil:

As editor of the Barrie & Northern Ontario Chapter Newsletter of Canadian National Railway Pensioners Association I included the following article in [the] first edition for 2007. My father, Roy Joslin, b. 24 October 1901, Cooper's Falls, Ontario, was the grandson of Thomas Joslin, b. 6 June 1842, Ashreigney, Devon, who arrived in Canada in June 1852.

"For Christmas my oldest granddaughter gave me a copy of Beautiful Barrie, The City and its People, An Illustrated History of Barrie, Ontario, by Su Murdoch, Brad Rudachyk, and Kurt Schick. Leafing through it on Christmas Day, I noticed a photograph of the Barrie Business College - Class of 1920 – the year my father graduated. The next day I closely examined the photo with a magnifier and found him. He first attended the business college in the fall of 1917, but did not have enough money for tuition and went to work on the construction of the Trent Canal for two years. He was 18 that spring and after graduation was employed by the Canadian Northern Express Company in Barrie as a clerk. He went to Toronto the same year to the Express Department of the Grand Trunk Railway, which became Canadian National Railways in 1923. He worked at various locations in southern Ontario with CN Express as cashier, chief clerk, agent, traffic supervisor, and general agent and resided in Hamilton and Toronto. When he retired in October of 1966 he was Assistant General Superintendent of Canadian National Express. While attending the Barrie Business College in 1920, his family lived in Hawkestone, where his father Tom Joslin was the village blacksmith. He rode the train daily between Hawkestone and Barrie. The school was quite close to the station, at the southeast corner of Dunlop and Toronto Streets."

Doug writes:

Averil: My granddaughter was unaware of the photo or that her great grandfather had attended school in Barrie, and I was not aware the photo was in the county archives. I am able to obtain a copy of the photo from the Simcoe County Archive, however, they have advised copyright protection would not allow second usage. I am sending separately, a photo taken the same year, 1920, of my parents Margaret Wilson and Roy Joslin. This would be 3 years before their marriage July 2, 1923.

Sincerely, Doug Joslin [112] Barrie, Ontario

Received 9.2.2007

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 * From Ray Joslin (133) 14.2.2007 *
 * "Veda celebrated her 60th Birthday last month with a small party in Leigh-on-Sea. *
 * Amongst those attending were Past President Bill Joscelyne (02) , and Jean and Clare *
 * Harvey (60) and [friend] Mervyn Linford. *
 * *
 * **HAPPY BIRTHDAY VEDA!** *
 * *
 * Ray also sent a cartoon from the Daily Mail of 14.2.2007 for reproduction in the Journal *
 * but copyright precludes. It was by Dick Millington. Husband to wife "I often wonder *
 * about my origins and who my ancestors were"! "I'll make enquiries at the library and see *
 * if their computer can come up with information." Final box:- entry to kitchen of male in *
 * regalia of Henry Eighth. *
 * Editor's comment:- Makes a change from Julius Caesar!
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XMAS E-MAIL FROM JEANNE & WAYNE (28)

Dear Friends,

It is certainly true that time passes more quickly when we mature; 2006 has flown by, and here I am writing another Christmas letter.

Sarah Marina, our Canadian-American-Brazilian-Peruvian "granddaughter" celebrated her first birthday the end of November. Jacob Van Dyk, our Canadian great grandson is 17 months old. Both are a joy to their families. I could go on at great length about these little ones; you know how grandmothers are!

The healing of Wayne's knee progressed as hoped and he has discarded the cane and is pain free. We both remain in good health and are very busy, me with my University Women and church activities and Wayne with K40 (superannuated Kinsmen), the Royal Astronomy Society, and the Canadian Tool Group. In addition we are able to spend a lot of time with Jacob, which is a delight.

His mother, Jenny, recently wrote her high school equivalency exams and did very well. She is working and hopes to save enough, with a student loan, to go to university by autumn. Her mother, Shayna, still has health problems, but is able to care for Jacob while Jenny works, with help from us.

Once again we cottaged in Deep River with the family, and in September enjoyed another Elderhostel trip, this time in Newfoundland. Both the scenery and the "Newfie" hospitality were outstanding, and we were well looked after by the Elderhostel people. We'll definitely give them serious consideration for our next big trip.

Jeff, Ingrid and Sophie are all thriving. Jeff and Ingrid are busy with jobs and home and Sophie. Sophie is in grade one this year and loves it. She spent her first vacation away from mom and dad at our place. We kept her busy and there was no time to be homesick. In fact, we believe Ingrid and Jeff missed her more than she missed them! We still have lots of places to go and things to do and are talking about a longer visit during the coming summer.

Have a happy holiday and a new year full of good happenings, from the Joslins



PLEASE LET YOUR CHAIRMAN KNOW IF YOU WOULD LIKE

A VISIT TO **JOSSELIN IN BRITANNY** NEXT YEAR.

See photographs of chateau on page 13.

Last Visit was September 1994 for 3-4 nights and included a visit to the Chateau, ecclesiastical parade, a fascinating market and some good dining.

See Special Edition of Journal Between Issues 8 and 9.

NOEL DENIS JOSCELYNE

18.12.1932—9.12.2006

DENNIS JOSCELYNE, brother of Brenda Humphries and Melvyn Joscelyne died at Colne House residential Home, Earls Colne, Essex where he had spent the last 10 years of his life. For some years he had worked with his brother and previously also his parents Arthur and Hilda Joscelyne in the family Furnishing business, Henry Joscelyne Limited, which closed in 1982. He was unmarried.

From Melvyn Joscelyne.

Deepest sympathy to the family from the Society.

GOSLING, JOHN. J.P.,D.L. On 30th November at the Great Western Hospital, Swindon, aged 81 years. Beloved husband of Christine and loving father of Lesley, Nicholas and James and much loved grandfather of Sarah, Edward and Maddie. Funeral Monday 11th Dec, service and burial at Wroughton Parish Church at 2pm. Family flowers only. Donations if wished to the RAF Benevolent Fund. Etc.

Daily Telegraph, Saturday Sec. 2nd., 2006.

GLEANINGS

GOSLING, P. Editor of Archaeology Inventory of Co. Galway, Vol. I, West Galway (including Connemara and the Arran Islands), Archaeology Survey of Ireland, Office of Public Works, Stationery Office Dublin 1993, xii + 242 pp, 48pls + 35 maps, cloth, dw, large 4to. £24:50.

From:- The Fettes College Register 1870-1932. Constable. Edinburgh. 1933.

- GOWLLAND, Geoffrey Cathcart. Founder, May 1885; entered 1896 son of Mrs. R. S. Gowlland, Hardwick, Aylesbury Bucks; Army Cl.; S.P.; XV (capt.) ; X; Anderson Swimming; school prefect 1902-03; left 1903. R. M. A.; 2nd. Lt. R.E. 1903; Lt. 1908; Scottish XV (7); Capt. 1914; Great War; Major; France; Egypt; Arabia; 4th Cl. Order of the Nile; Sultan Fuad military star; desp. three times; Major 1923; Lt.-Col. 1931; Bt.-col. 1932. 6 Dial Sq., Royal Arsenal, Woolwich; or Lloyds Bank, 6 Pall Mall, S.W.1. Married.
- TREMLETT, C. H. B.A., late Scholar Clare Coll., Camb.; Asst. Master Fettes College, 1901—April 1916. Headmaster, King's School. Bruton; Married.
- TREMLETT, LUCIEN ALFRED. Feb. 1887; son of w. Tremlett. 13 Rue Auber, Paris; VA mods.; left Dec. 1903. 41 Conduit St., W.1. (1922) Married.

GLEANINGS CONTINUED

From:- Harleian Society Marriage Licences for the Faculty Office of Canterbury
1543-1869 published 1886.

- 1. February 26th 1632/1633 Torrell Jocelyne, of Holiwell, co. Huntingdon, Esq., Widower, 40, & Elizabeth Wilmore [in margin "Wilmer"] , of Stratford Bow, Midx., 36, widow of one Wilmore, late of same, Esq. ; at Stepney, Midx. P. 28
- 2. June 30th 1548. John Heron & Jayne Joslyn, dioc. "Herford". P. 13.
- 3. January 16th 1545/46 Richard Goslyng & Anne Pynfolde, of St. Magnus, London. P. 6.

From Peter Joslin:-

ROYAL NAVY OFFICER'S WIDOW'S PENSIONS

ADM.1 (Promiscuous Letters) 1846 - 1865.

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Captain John James Stephens JOSLING.

Died 15.8.1863.

Date of Marriage. 28.7.1857 at St. Pancras, Middlesex.

Age at Marriage : 33

Wife's current address: 46, Clifton Gardens, Maida Vale.

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JOSELIN, Ann. Aged 55. HO 107/1531 308v

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JOSLYN Booklet 33

JOSLIN Booklet No 63

JOSLING Booklet NO. 44

JOCELIN OF BRAKELOND: CHRONICLE OF THE ABBEY OF BURY ST EDMUNDS

is available in paperback as an Oxford World's Classics. Translated with an Introduction and Notes by Diana Greenway and Jane Sayers. Jocelin is recorded as living from 1173 to 1215. Oxford University Press. Reissue 1998. Price £6.99. ISBN 0 19 283895 4. *From Brian Joscelyne (09).*

The Josselin Society visited Bury St. Edmunds on Sunday 19th May 1996 and a 2 page illustrated report of the visit is found in Issue 10, Autumn 1996 by Bill Joscelyne (02) as Chairman.

THE SHOP TAX 1785—1789

William Pitt, prime minister and chancellor of the exchequer, proposed a retail shop tax in 1785. The National Debt was rising owing to the American War of Independence and this tax was estimated to yield at least £120,000 per annum, more than a quarter of the debt. Based on the rental value of the property in which the business was conducted whether the shop was part or all of the property. Excluded were shops selling bread, meal and flour alone and shops under £5 rental value. The tax was graded.

£5—£9 charge 6d in the £ per annum

£10—£14 1s in the £.

£25 and over 2s in the £.

Hence in towns with high property values, like London, charges could be exorbitant compared with smaller towns. Continuing opposition and annual attacks by Fox, plus less than half the expected yield caused Repeal in May 1789.

A selection of towns from TNA HO42/7, FF.247-252.

Town or City	Estimated no. of shops Eligible for Tax	Percentage of shops with Rent or Rental Value of £5—£15	Percentage of shops with Rent or Rental Value of £30 and over.
Birmingham	780	69.0	8.5
Bury St Edmunds	285	80.3	1.7
Chelmsford	79	56.9	2.5
Hertford	91	84.6	1.1
Ipswich	179	74.9	3.3
London	23,083	25.2	35.0
Newcastle	455	60.2	9.0

See Pamela Horn, *Genealogists Magazine*, Vol. 28 No. 11. page 479–486. *Soc. Gen.*

HAVE YOU TRIED A2A FOR YOUR INTERNET ENQUIRIES?

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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Some Joslin Strays in the 1881 Census

From Carol Wiles (129)

Living at Belle Vue Terrace, Portland, Dorset.

FH Library Film, 1341508

Public Records Office Ref. RG11, Piece/Folio 2107/7, page no. 8

George T. Joslin, HoH, male, 43, born Polstead, Suffolk, Labourer
 Mary Ann Joslin, wife, female, 40, born Portland, Dorset, Labourer's wife
 George W. Joslin, son, male, 19, born Portland
 Mary Ann Joslin, daur, female, 16, born Gosport, Hampshire
 Eliza Joslin, daur, female, 13, born Portland
 Thomas Joslin, son, male, 11, born Portland, scholar
 Susan Emma Joslin, daur, female, 8, born Portland, scholar
 Henry John Joslin, son, male, 6, born Portland, scholar
 Ernest Alfred Joslin, son, male, 3, born Portland, scholar
 Walter Joslin, son, male, 1 month, born Portland

Darracott Road, Christchurch, Hampshire

FH Library film, 1341292

Public Records Office Ref. RG11, Piece/Folio 1192/19, page no. 3

William Joslyn, coachman, unmarried, male, 25, born Leiling, Essex, coachman
 living in the household of :-

Sarah Burton, widow, female, 44

Annie Burton, daur, unmarried, female, 23,
 (no birthplaces given for either)

Emma Paine, servant, unmarried, female, 25, born Stoneleigh, Warwick, Housemaid

Emma Inwood, servant, married, 34, born Buckingham, Cook domestic.

Julia Sharp, visitor, unmarried, female, 22, born Totnes, Devon

both from the Family Search website

Someone maybe looking for them!

Anything else I come across, I'll let you know!

Carol Wiles.

NEW MEMBERS

202 Mrs V Rodriguez (Joslin)

5 Lombardy Drive, Woodlands, Maidstone, Kent, ME14 5TA

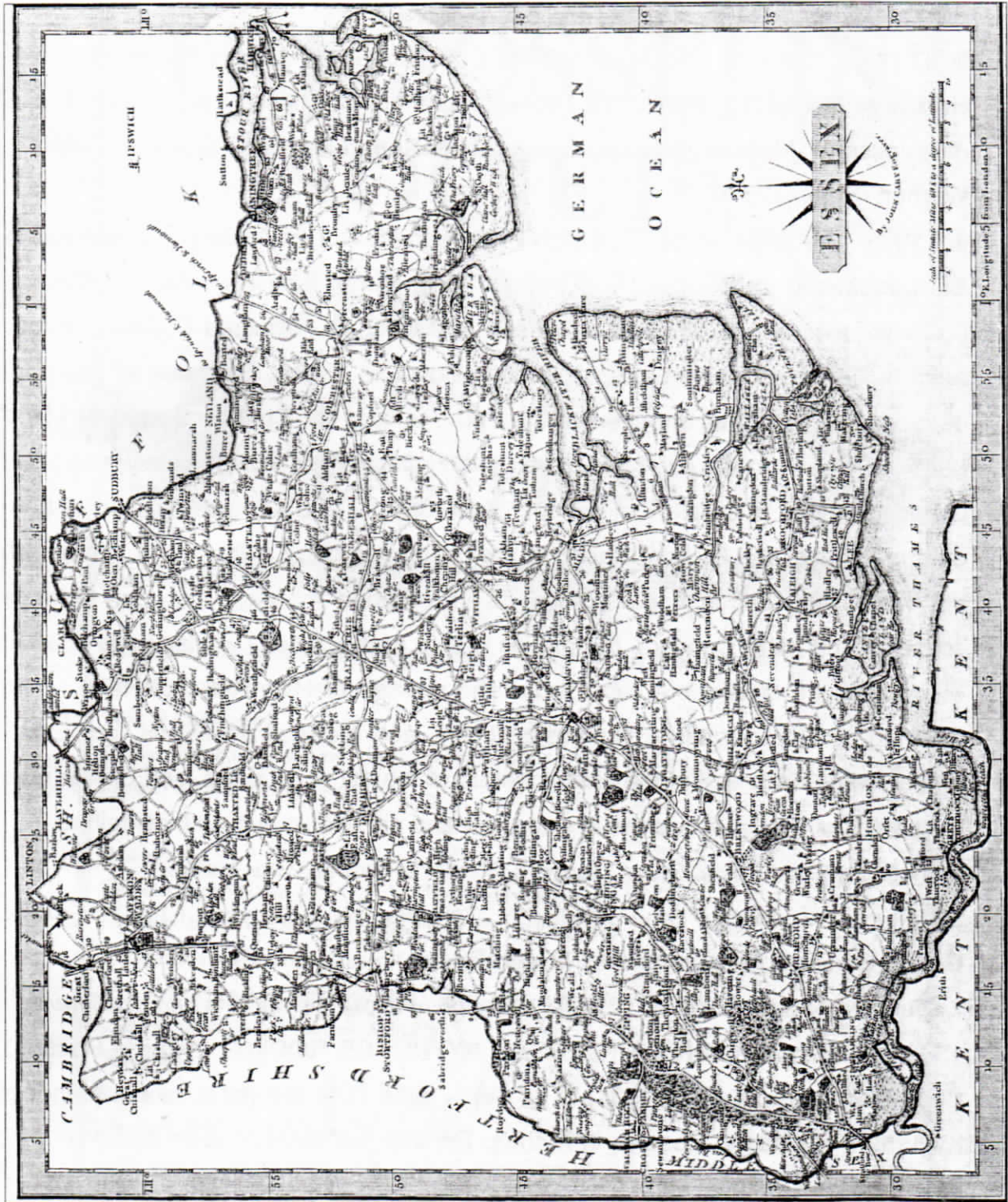
Mrs Rodriguez is just starting to research her family tree; her mother was a Joslin born 23 June 1911, lived in Ilfracombe and married George Warren Ewins.

203 Ann and Tony Hayward (Joscelyne)

Littles Farm, Beslyns Lane, Great Bardfield, Braintree, Essex, CM7 4TG

Tel: 01371-810320

Ann is the younger daughter of Marjorie (nee Joscelyne) and Harold Cousins and sister to our late member Mollie Dewing; also first cousin to Brenda Humphries, Melvyn, Ben and Brian Joscelyne. Ann and husband Tony and son Robert farm extensively in North Essex while daughter Julie is a Director of Williams & Griffin, Ltd. Department Store at Colchester.



MAP OF ESSEX

Engraved by John Cary & published September 1787, Arundel Street, Strand, London.

Remember our Web Site at <http://www.peterjoslin@btinternet.com> There are 9 pages of Josselin Photographs. Your ancestor might be there! News of future outings and much more.

ARCHIVES LOST TO PRIVATE BUYERS

FROM C. A. SNODGRASS

20.11.1600. ESSEX. GRANT. HORKESLEY MAGNA. William Warner of Horkesley Magna, co, Essex. To Thomas Ingram of Colchester. Witnesses: Thomas Josselyn, Mathew Damyon. Joseph Scott, Robert Symond. Signature; Willm. Warner. Seal. 25/-.

4.5.1685. MARRIAGE SETTLEMENT between Sir Robert Josselyn of Hide hall in Sawbridgeworth or Sapsford, co. Herts. Bart., dame Jane his wife, and Strange Josselyn esq., son and heir of Sir Robert of the 1st. Pt., Winifred Conyers, widow, relict of Tristram Conyers late of Walthamstow, co. Essex, Sergeant at Law, deceased, and Mary her daughter of the 2nd. Pt., and Sir Charles Gerard of Flam-berts in Harrow on the hill, Middx., bart., John Conyers of Walthamstow, esq., and Gerard Conyers of London, merchant, of the 3rd pt., and Thomas Gerard of London, merchant, and Richard Bacon of the Middle temple, London, gent., of the 4th pt., witnessing that in consideration of an intended marriage between Strange Josselyn and Mary Conyers, the parties hereto of the 1st pt., will levy one fine sur cognizance de droit come ceo. Etc. of the manors of Hide-Hall, co. Herts., High Rooding or Roothingberry, Bromeshawberry, and Newhall Josselyns, co. Essex and all other lands etc. of the parties hereto of the 1st pt. in Herts. and Essex, unto the parties of the 3rd pt., to the uses, trusts, and provisoes as herein contained.

Witnesses: Edw. Foyle, Oliver Conyers, Herbert Pember, Tho. Mather.

Signature; Ro. Jocelin, Jane Jocelin. W. Conyers, Mary Conyers, Charles Gerard, Gerard Conyers, Tho. Gerard, Ri. Bacon.

7 seals (papered). £3/10/-. *Note: variation in spellings within same document.*

1531 to 1662 MANOR OF KEERS IN AYTHORPE RODING (Aythrop Roothing). Court Rolls from 28 June, 1531, to 24 Sept. 1662. [The first roll is for the manor of Kyers and Hyghams Josselyn in Aythrop Roding, the court of John Josselyn]. 30 membranes. £30.

H. R. Moulton. Palaeography Genealogy and Topography. 1930 catalogue complete with index. Price 21/-.

Editor. The sale of archival documents to private buyers continues as Record Offices are not funded sufficiently. I have bought archives of Durham and Northumberland in Book Fairs in the North of England in order to donate them to Northumberland Record Office. Law firms are particular miscreants. Indeed, in Alnwick they have dumped documents in skips!