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Further Reminiscences of Edward Joslin LVO
of his time with Spink & Son, Ltd. (Member 177)
Part Two

Continued from Issue 36, December 2006

The remainder of my 45 years with Spink & Son Ltd. were mainly devoted to designing and manufacturing Orders, Decorations and Medals; however my previous experiences with the world of collecting were to stand me in good stead. Also, I had by now been personally appointed as the Royal Medallist to Her Majesty, The Duke of Edinburgh and Prince Charles which were to gain me many entries to Heads of State, etc. For one to receive three Royal Warrants for the same subject matter must have been almost unique.

A King

One day I received a visit from the Commonwealth Office, the official being in charge of the Uganda desk. He had often admired our cased window display and wanted to know if I could help him with a problem. As I replied in a positive manner, he handed over a paper parcel which he said contained the awards of the Kabaka of Uganda known as King Freddie; would I arrange them in a display case.

In the fullness of time the official called to inspect the finished impressive display and before parting asked me if I would deliver and display them personally. Looking out of the office overlooking St James Square and noting the rather grim November day, it was a great incentive to immediately agree; in addition to which I just might interest them in a system of awards.

On arrival in Kampala by British Caledonian Airways (later swallowed up by British Airways) I was met by Idi Amin's ADC which considerably eased my way past suspicious Immigration and Customs officials without prying eyes.

The next morning I was driven some miles out of Kampala to the Bugandan tribal village, the compound consisting of reed covered huts and the traditional Kings residence being the largest hut of its kind in the world.

Upon entering, I peered around the rather gloomy interior looking for the Kabaka and in the centre was Fred contained in his dark wooden coffin which at that time was being used by close members of his family as a dining table, the lid containing the remains of a rather scrappy meal! After overcoming my surprise, I was invited to erect the display on the main massive central iron-hard support to the roof above the coffin which I did with some trepidation.

I had no alternative but to stand upon the coffin itself but, with respect to the Royal Family and the inmate, I did remove my shoes handing them to the ADC for safe keeping in case they went for a walk. I then left thinking that the display seemed incongruous, but before leaving left a donation in the begging bowl which seemed to be their only financial support.

A Merger of Business Interests

Soon after returning from Uganda, it was suggested that we merge our growing overseas interest with De La Rue, Ltd., the company of bank note and security document fame who had representation throughout the world. This merger was set up so I could independently pursue any enquiries I received or contacts I made myself whilst keeping an eye open for De La Rue interests.

My first visit was to Freetown to meet the President of Sierra Leone with one of De La Rue's experienced representatives, however just 24 hours before departure I was asked by their head office if I would consider a business breakfast meeting in the lounge of Lagos airport where we were due to land for a 90 minute refuelling stop. The eventual outcome was for an order for 4 million medals needed for award following the Nigerian Biafra war, these to be followed by large gold medals during later calls - all rather a good breakfast! Instead of returning to London to put the order into operation, I carried on to Freetown to meet the De La Rue representative there.

After several calls at Government House, it was obvious we were making no progress as we were being checkmated by a well escorted Swiss company. During one afternoon over a gin and tonic my very despondent friend was all for going home but I refused saying "there is just one last chance if we can only gain access to President Stevens, so just follow me." With that we walked just across the road from our rather dilapidated hotel into Government House.

Making our way up the impressive curved staircase pushing aside the rifles of the guards and in a commanding voice I said the President was expecting us immediately, and it worked. Knocking on the President's door we were told to enter; I briefly stated our case and presented the President with a British Campaign Medal in mint condition for Ashantee 1873-74, awarded for a punitive expedition involving the Navy, Army and native troops.

This was officially named (as were all British medals at that time, which is why they are so collectable) to a native soldier in a local regiment and as luck would have it the medal had been issued to one of the Presidents own tribe and he knew the family. By now we were getting along famously but the President had to admit with extreme sorrow that the order had been given to a Swiss company the day before. However before we left we were given a contract to produce long service medals which more than paid our expenses - so back at the hotel and over a double gin and tonic, I promised my colleague never to frighten him like that again.

And now to the Arabian desert

Another highlight was a visit to His Majesty the Sultan of Muscat and Oman. I was asked if I could fly out the very next day but expressed my doubts about receiving the essential visa in such a short space of time; however as the Sultan had impressed upon the agent that the matter was most urgent the visa was delivered to me within 2 hours so I was off at the crack of dawn the following day.

Arriving at Muscat airport by VC10 I was escorted to my hotel and advised that I would be collected at 5am. (it was already 2am!) The Sultan was some 200 miles away making his annual visit to the Bedouin tribes. The journey by the royal helicopter which was luxuriously equipped took two and a half hours, flying over the Jebel Akber - a mountain range verging on the Empty Quarter but even so one could still see the occasional sign of habitation. During the journey I was surprised to be offered alcoholic beverages but I declined as I was soon to meet the ruler of a very strict Muslim state.

On approaching the encampment, I could see the Arab tribes mounted on camels forming a large square surrounding the Sultan who was handing out largesse to the deserving. I was shown to a tent which acted as a reception area but decided to sit outside so as to avoid the heat and was served traditional coffee ceremoniously poured into the finest handleless cups. Looking around I noticed that the Royal Encampment was situated at the base of impressive smooth sand hills some 2-300 feet in height; this was a setting that only Hollywood could have dreamed up - all it needed was Omar Sharif to appear.

After a wait of about an hour, I was escorted across to the Royal tent, but I did feel rather out of place dressed smartly with highly polished shoes which were certainly not sand proof. I entered the Royal abode which was bare except for an iron bed and a small chest of drawers, the floor being covered with numerous carpets. The impressive King, Sultan Qaboos greeted me, my first and lasting impression being that Omar Sharif would have looked like a second rate stand-in.

The Sultan explained to me that in four weeks time he was making a state visit to London and to commemorate such an important occasion he wished to revive an Omani Order which was only in use from 1900 to about 1901 and only two or three had been awarded. With that he drew aside a carpet with his cane and drew the outline of the award in the sand which was similar in some respects to the Order of the Indian Empire introduced by Queen Victoria in 1877 and enlarged in 1878 following her assumption of the title Empress of India.

The fact that Oman, or Muscat and Oman as it was previously called, adopted the Indian Order design was largely due to the fact that the country was administered by the Indian Government on behalf of Britain. After discussing the Sultans wishes, I agreed to submit urgent artwork so I boarded the helicopter for a much more relaxed journey back to the capital where the steward quietly said "you will have that drink now sir!"

I had arranged for my artist to be waiting in the office upon returning early next morning. The resulting artwork was submitted to the Sultan by his London agent and royal approval was granted within 48 hours - a record by the relaxed Arab standards of the day; the Sultans training at Sandhurst had obviously come to the surface.

After a nail biting three weeks, the superb looking insignia in gold and platinum set with numerous diamonds with enamels was complete for the Sultan to make the presentation to Her Majesty. This procedure was almost a ritual during a state visit, the Queen awarding the Order of the Bath to Sultan Qaboos. I did feel that the British insignia compared with the Omani award looked very drab.

It had always occurred to me that the acceptance of an award cannot really be passed off by "how pretty it looks" or some non committal remark, so on this occasion Her Majesty was previously briefed regarding the history and symbolism of the design. The Sultan was delighted with the way the ceremony went and I received an order for a further six sets, so I felt that the urgent but fascinating dash to the desert was well worthwhile.

Visits to two military historical sites which impressed me

I visited the President of Pakistan General Zia ul Haq to advise him and submit a report on the country's system of awards. On entering the palace in Islamabad where everything was still run as in the days of the Raj, I was advised that I had only been allowed twenty minutes of the Presidents time, but it was three hours later that I left! During the afternoon I received a personal thank you and a present of a Pakistan silk carpet and an old copy of the Koran with the Presidents express wish that I use the Government car and visit the Khyber Pass which he said cannot fail to impress you!

The approach to the Pass was through rugged mountain countryside bordering Afghanistan and in the Pass tablets had been set into the rock commemorating the British Regiments who had fought there during three Afghan wars. That to the Essex Regiment was the most poignant which is my own county regiment. The Regiment during the first Afghan war 1839-1842 was completely annihilated apart from the regimental doctor, Dr. Brydon, and he only escaped because as a doctor he was mounted.

I was offered a lift to Karachi airport in the Presidential jet which made the trip every Thursday in time for the Islamic weekend, however I declined as it would have meant waiting in the airport for eight hours or more for the BA connection. I was given a lasting mental shock when I read that the Presidents plane on its next weeks trip was blown up in the air naturally killing all on board - never ever accept free lifts!

My other visit to military historical sites was in the Sudan where I was given the rarely granted permission to be shown the steps in Government House at the top of which General Gordon was killed by the Sudanese forces. This was followed by a short drive to the battlefield at Omdurman where the last British victorious cavalry charge took place in which Winston Churchill took part.

Conclusion: I was to meet many more interesting people and witness events, etc. If requested, I will conclude these in an article entitled "The Last King of Scotland, The Queen of Scotland and a London Taxi Driver".

**Edward Joslin
Gosfield, Essex
April 2007.**

The Cartularies of Southwick Priory.

Part 1 and Part 2

Hampshire Record Series Volumes IX (1988) and X (1989).

Gosselyn of Overton Lease document Folio 91, II 190 page 283 of Part 1. 16.4.1329 (See page 18)

Jocelin de Monte, Constable of Porchester, appears as Witness to a Gift in Folio 108, III 458 on page 166 in Part 2. Early 13th century.

In 1210, Jocelin also appears as Witness to a Lease for Guy of Southwick, Prior 1185-1210. Document I 99, Folio 19, on page 57 of Part I. 1210.

Jocelin de Montibus or Monte, Constable 1210-15 appears as witness to Gift in Free Alms, with warranty, no folio number, document III 459 on page 167 part 2. About 1215.

Jocelin, or Jocelin Pin or Pyn. Folio 42. I 193, pages 141-149 Part I. Rental and Costumal of ? 1248 of the vill of Southwick, Porchester (Porcestr'), Stubbington (Stobynt'), Anmore (Andem'), Crofton (Crofton'), Drayton (Drayton'), with the men, their lands, rents and services in the time of Prior ? Matthew, the 14th year of his priorate. About 1248.

Anmore. (Anedemere). Jocelin holds 2½ acres for which he pays 4s. [sic] for all services. See also Folio 38v. I 182 Part 1. page 128.

Jocelin de Fonte ... and Matilda sister of Jocelin, reapers. Folio 58v. III 251-252 page 84-85. Gift with warranty. Before 1250, c. 1240.

GIFT, WITH WARRANTY, BY Herbert de Burhunt', son of William, to Southwick Priory, of the mill called Beremulna [rubric, *molendinum de Bera*] with all appurtenances, which Robert de la Ber' and his son, John, Formerly held of Jainus de Stok', with the multure pertaining thereto and derived from the following reapers; Jocelin de Fonte, William de Wadeflode, Richard de Wadeflode, Henry son of Henry le Bule, Serlo de la Lihe, Jordan Carpentar', and Matilda sister of Jocelin, and all their households and successors. Also Herbert etc., etc.All these tenements will be held by the priory—or anyone to whom they wish to give or assign them, in part or in entirety—freely, by hereditary right, in perpetuity; they will pay Henry, his heirs or assigns, 16s. on the on the feast of St. Giles for all services, customs and demands. Consideration, 100s. Witnesses: Sir Roger de Merle, Sir Herbert de Burhunt'; and many others.

See page 18 also.

HAMPSHIRE PARISH REGISTERS

MARRIAGES XI

Phillimore Vol. LXXXI (Hants. vol. XI)

BOLDRE 1596-1812

Soc. Gen. HA/R 97 1596-1813

Note. From 1596—1621 were transcribed into a volume started 1626. Gaps occur.

Thomas GOSELING and Joanne Whitma...	29.2.1608/9
Peter GOSELING and Jane Meadai...	27.11.1634
Christopher Hills and Joane GOSELING w.	2.6.1640
John Lake and Joyce GOSELING	29.9.1668
Bartholomew GOSELING and Argentine Seymor	14.8.1670
Bartholomew GOSELING and Elenor Mislin.	11.6.1676
John GOSLING and Elizabeth Long	22.4.1714
Worts, John of Bewley and Elizabeth GOSLIN	1.4.1716
Richard Wort and Elizabeth GOSLING of Brockenhurst	24.10.1717
Bartholomew GOSLIN and Jane Collis	25.2.1717/18
Old Peter GOSLIN and Elizabeth Rogers both of Brockenhurst	9.4.1729
John GOSLING and Martha Dewel	30.12.1730
Thomas Gellit and Jane GOSLING	17.10.1747

VOL. II A of the registers.

James GOSLEN and Sarah Taylor (lic.)	14.9.1763
Gower Vincent of Titchfield and Elizabeth GOSLIN (lic.)	4.11.1763

VOL. II B of the registers

Elias Budden and Jane GOSLEN (lic.)	30.1.1775
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VOL. III of the registers

Joseph Sellwood and Lucy GOSLING	5.9.1777
Joseph GOSLIN and Elizabeth Edwards	27.10.1783
Joseph GOSLING and Betty Wooldridge	3.10.1785

VOL. IV of the registers

Nil.

VOL. V of the registers

Joseph Youngs and Jane GOSLING	19.10.1812
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JOCELIN OF KIRMINGTON. DEAN OF LINCOLN

by Dr. Nicholas Bennett. Librarian of Lincoln Cathedral

Reprinted from Issue 20, Spring 2001.

Joscelin was a member of the household of Oliver Sutton, Bishop of Lincoln from 1280 until 1299. Joscelin acted as keeper of the bishop's seals, and witnessed many Episcopal documents.

In 1291, Bishop Sutton appointed him Archdeacon of Stow and Prebendary of Empingham in Lincoln Cathedral. He held the archdeaconry until 1301 and was still in possession of the prebend on 1305-1306.

In 1305 he was appointed Dean of Lincoln but was almost immediately replaced by Raymond de Got. He gave up his claim to the deanery by 27th August 1309. In 1318 he was appointed treasurer of Lincoln, an office which he held until his death in May 1321. He was in residence at the cathedral in the years 1319-1320 and 1320—1321^{2,3}.

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

SLAVERY

The only known incident to date with regard to the slave trade and Josselins appeared unexpectedly in the will of Shadrack Newhook on Aug 4 1752 of Norfolk County, Virginia.

Anne Hart Joscelyne married Charles Newhook of the 2nd Lifeguards on 26.12.1866 and in the course of investigating the Newhook family back to 1575 I came across the will.

".....and to my Daughter Mary One Negro man Called Dumfie Mortgaged to me by Leml Wilson.....unto to my Daughter Sarah One Negro" County of Norfolk Book I f. 290. Proved 15.11.1752

C. A. Snodgrass

Spink's
Catalogue of British
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A comprehensive and authoritative guide to British—and associated—Orders, Decorations and Medals, giving a brief history of each, and including most valuable suggestions to collectors. Of particular interest to collectors will be the detailed notes on present-day valuations throughout the book. This is the most complete price guide to British awards ever produced.

Anyone wishing to identify his family's medals and establish their value will find this catalogue a fascinating introduction to the subject.

The author and compiler of this catalogue, Edward Joslin, is without doubt the doyen of medal dealers and specialists in the field. Before joining Spink & Son Limited, he served for four years in the Navy, first as a radio operator aboard landing ships and then, after being commissioned, as minesweeper, specialising in navigation. During World War II his active operations included the landings in Sicily, Salerno and Anzio, and mine-sweeping operations along the North European coast in support of the advancing Allied armies. Immediately after the war, he was involved in the clearing of minefields in the sea lanes of the North Sea.

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



The definitive
 medal collectors' guide
 including a short history
 of every medal, with numerous
 illustrations of both medals
 and ribands and a complete
 list of current valuations

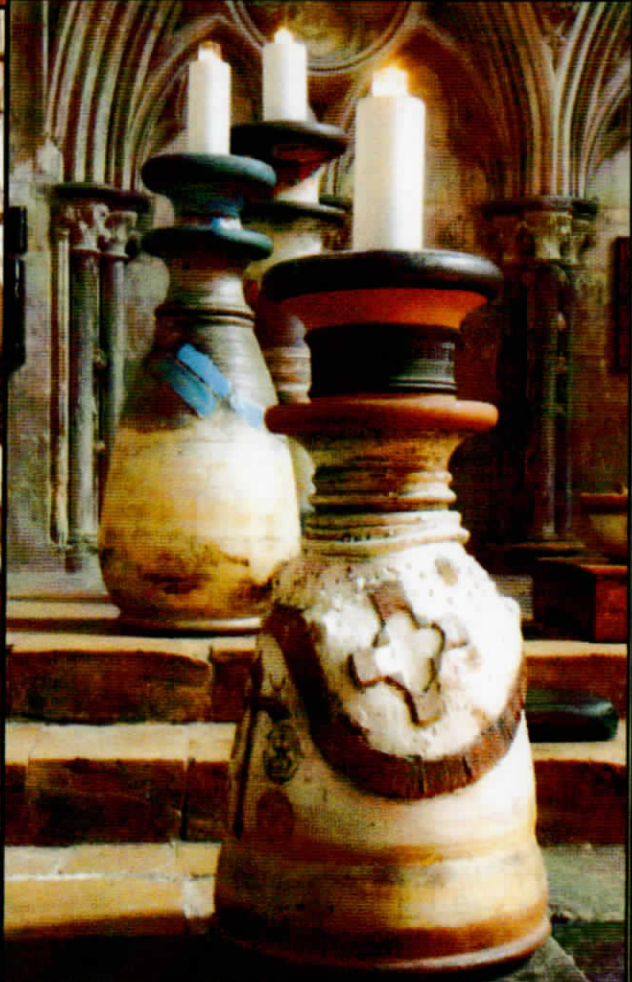


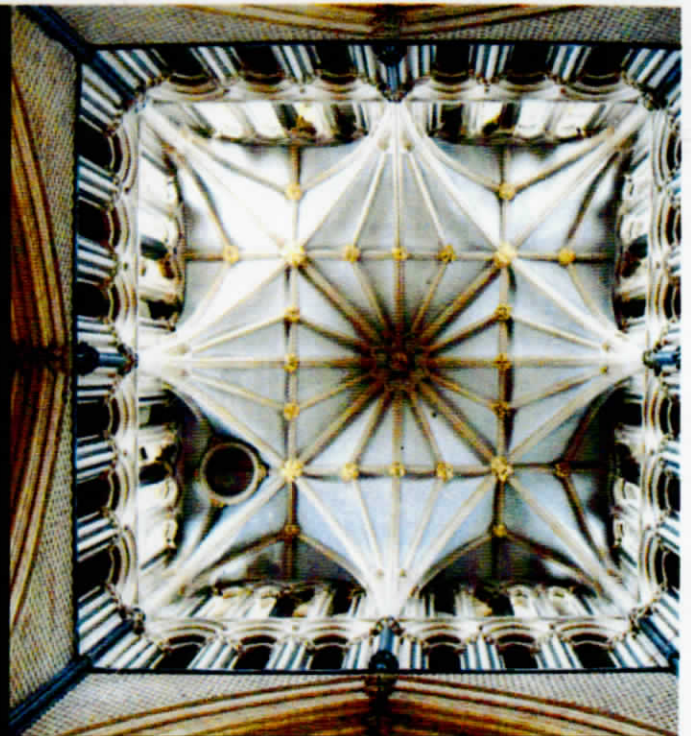
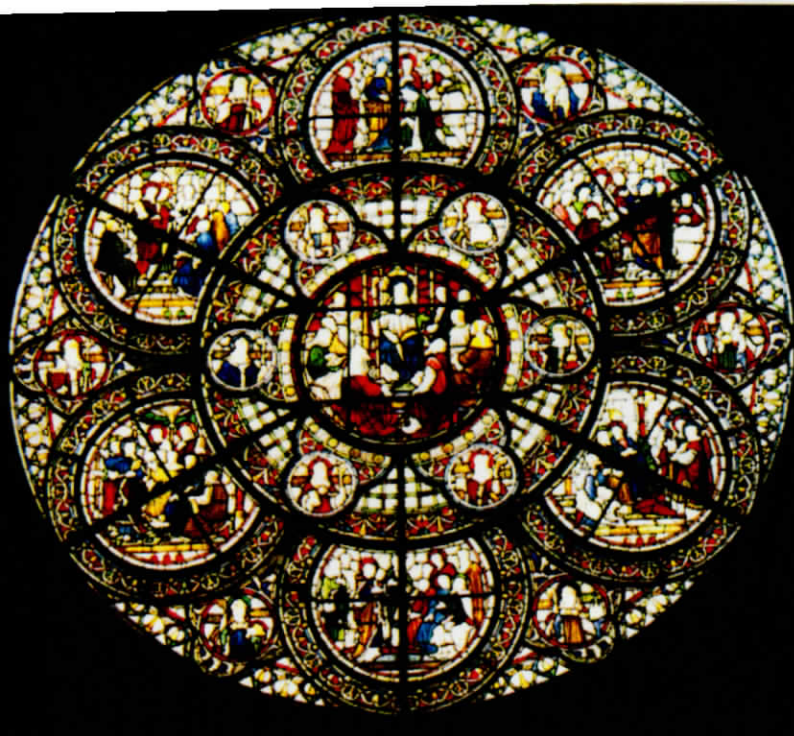
The photographs on this page are supplied by the editor: Dr. Averil Snodgrass. Above are copies of illustrations of the books by **Edward C Joslin** (see pages 2-5)

Below are illustrations for **William Gosling V.C.** (see page 15 of this journal)



JOSSELIN VISIT TO LINCOLN 2007





It is difficult to put into words the scale of the beauty and splendour that is Lincoln...
I hope the photographs that are shown here help in some way to convey
a little of what our Josselin visit achieved

- Top Left: The Cathedral photographed from the Castle tower.
Bottom Left: Shows a little of the vast interior of the Cathedral.
Bottom Left inner: A potters memorial to Saint Gilbert of Sempringham.
Above Left: One of the many magnificent Stained Glass windows.
Above Right: A view looking upwards from under the central tower.
Below Left: Part of the Cloisters and the Wren Library.
Below Right: Vernon Lane & Peter Joslin on the roof of the central tower.

Mike Brill, Vernon and Peter made the effort to climb to the top of the 270' tower
this was by way of a narrow spiral stair-case with some 390 steps (well worth the effort)

LINCOLN AND SEMPRINGHAM PHOTOGRAPHS BY PETER JOSLIN





Nan Davenport and her husband were our guides for the visit to the Abbey of Sempringham called Saint Andrews
The old door in the image above is the same door that was in use at the time of **St. Gilbert Jocelin** in 1100.

Today,
little remains of the old Priory that was surrendered to Henry VIII in 1538.
Its hard the believe that the old Priory structure was equal in size to Winchester Cathedral



JOSSELIN SOCIETY WEEKEND AT LINCOLN
SATURDAY 16th and SUNDAY 17th JUNE 2007.
by Bill Joscelyne (02)

It was a great weekend with good weather, and very good company provided by the members who attended.

We were well provided with information sheets from Peter Joslin, our Chairman, and Ben Joscelyne, our Treasurer, which informed us of the visits and accommodation for members who wished to stay at the Premier Travel Inn, Canwick Hill, Lincoln.

Jean and I were the first, arriving early at 15.00hrs from South Ockendon, followed shortly by Peter and Margaret Joslin (29), Ben and Mary Joscelyne, (09) and Vernon and his wife (109). There were eight of us on Friday evening who enjoyed a meal together in the restaurant adjacent to our accommodation.

Saturday 16th.

After our breakfast, selected from a wide range of items, we assembled in the car park for transport in pre-arranged taxis to Lincoln Cathedral to meet our guide at 10.30hrs. During a very detailed tour of the cathedral we were introduced to Saint Gilbert of Sempringham and his companions, who occupied the corner of the floor below the East Window. These were in the shape of five very large earthenware pots, and our guide advised us that they were the largest pots made on a Potter's Wheel, and that Gilbert was depicted by the malformed pot positioned in front. (See photo.)

Following our cathedral tour, we dispersed to visit other places of our choice and interest locally, and arranging to meet up again for our evening meal in the Travel Inn Restaurant at 18.30hrs. Our numbers had increased by members who had arrived during the day. We enjoyed a good meal, selected and paid for by personal choice, and later retired to our rooms. It had been a very enjoyable day complimented by good weather.

Sunday 17th.

Another bright start to the day, with arrangements made by Peter and Ben for all to meet at 12.00hrs for a 12.30 Sunday Lunch at the 'Old Ship Inn', High Street, Pointon. Jean and I were the first to arrive, and I was a little apprehensive when the Landlady said she was catering for a party of twenty. But I needn't have worried as there were twenty-two sat down to enjoy a meal selected from a variable menu.

At the table we were introduced to our guides for the afternoon Mrs Nan Davenport assisted by her husband, who conducted us around Saint Gilbert's first church, St. Andrews at Sempringham, where he established his order of Gilbertines. His was the only true English Order founded in England during the Middle Ages.

Gilbert was born in Sempringham, a mile or so from Pointon. He was born with a severely deformed spine, and because of this he was unable to 'follow in his fathers footsteps' because he was unable to carry arms. (His father was Gocelin, named in the Domesday Book 1086, and one of William the Conqueror's companions when he invaded England). Gilbert died 4th February 1189 when he was 106 years of age, and was buried at Sempringham.

A paperback book can be purchased entitled
“SEMPRINGHAM AND SAINT GILBERT AND THE GILBERTINES”
By **ERIC W. IREDALE. ISBN 0 9519662 0 0**

Following our visit to St. Andrews Church our group dispersed. with some members returning to the Travel Inn, while Jean and I moved off to keep a previously arranged appointment at Newark.

My compliments and thanks to Peter our Chairman and Ben our Treasurer, together with their wives and helpers for arranging this weekend for us, with thanks to all our members who attended.

Bill Joscelyne (02) June 2007

GILBERT OF SEMPRINGHAM

From Patron Saints Index: Catholic Community Forum.

<http://www.catholic-forum.com/saints/saintg30.htm>

Memorial: 16th February.

Profile

Son of the wealthy Norman Knight Jocelin. When Gilbert showed no signs of becoming a soldier, his father exiled him to Paris to study. Gilbert returned as a master of arts, and opened a school for the poor in Sempringham, paying special attention to training in religion. His father provided him a living from the rents on part of his lands in Sempringham and Tirington, but Gilbert redistributed most of this to the poor. He was Clerk in the Household of Bishop Robert Bloet of Lincoln. He was ordained at age 40 years. When his parents died in 1130, Gilbert returned to the manor and began to spend his inheritance by founding Benedictine and Augustinian monasteries, and by providing for the poor. He drew up rules for an order of nuns later known as the Gilbertines, the only order founded on a rule designed by an Englishman, and which eventually grew to 26 houses before being suppressed in the persecution of Henry VIII. Gilbert was the target of slander, once accused of helping the exiled Thomas Becket, which accusation landed him in prison, When he was 90 years old, some of Gilbert's lay brothers revolted against his authority, but Pope Alexander III supported Gilbert. He became blind in his old age, put aside all rule of the lands and the orders, devoted himself to prayer and the communal life, and lived to be over 100 years old.

FICTIONAL JOSSELYNS

(Continued from Issue 37)

GOSLING, GILES. Landlord of the Black Bear, Cumnor. **GOSLING, CICELY**, his daughter. From *Kenilworth*, Sir Walter Scott, 1821.

JOCELYN, BARON (decd), father of Baron Malise and Prosper le Gai. From *The Forest Lovers*, by M. Hewlett, 1898.

JOCELYN, Mrs. Landlady to Benjie and Vanessa Herries. **HESTER JOCELYN**, her daughter. In *Vanessa*, Hugh Walpole, 1933.

JOCELYN, SIR FRANKS AND LADY. Their children **ROSE** (married Evan Harrington), **HAMILTON, SEYMOUR, HARRY.** Hon. **MELVILLE JOCELYN**, Sir Frank's brother, diplomat. From *Evan Harrington*, G. Meredith, 1861.

JOSSELIN, BARTHOLOMEW ('Barty') illegitimate son of **ANTOINETTE JOSSELIN** and Lord Runswick, adopted by his uncle, Lord Archibald Rohan; central character, eng. to Leah Gibson. From *The Martian*, George du Maurier. 1897.

Dictionary of Fictional Characters compiled by William Freeman with author and title indexes by J. M. F. Leaper. Dent. Reprint 1967.

WILLIAM GOSLING VC 467



Sergeant (later Major) 3rd Wessex Brigade, Royal Field Artillery.

Other decorations: —

Date of Gazette: 14 June 1917

Place/Date of Birth: Wanborough, near Swindon, Wiltshire — 15 August 1892

Place/Date of Death: Wroughton, Wiltshire — 12 February 1945

Memorials: —

Town/ County Connections: Wanborough and Wroughton, Wiltshire

Remarks: —

Account of Deed: On 5 April 1917 near Arras, France, a bomb which had a faulty cartridge, fell 10 yards from the mortar. Sergeant Gosling sprang out, lifted the nose of the bomb which had sunk into the ground, unscrewed the fuse and threw it on the ground where it immediately exploded. This very gallant action undoubtedly saved the lives of the whole detachment.

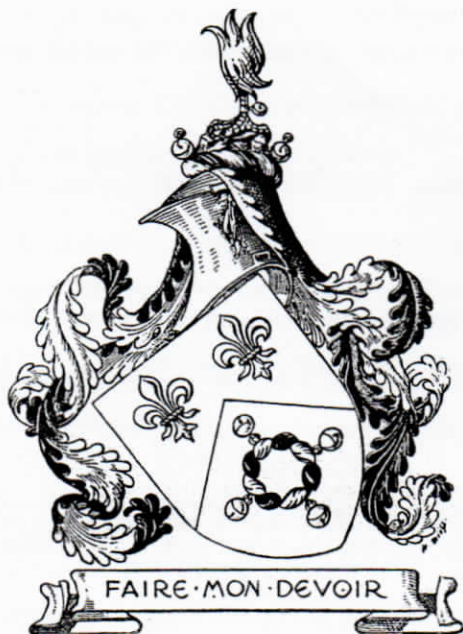
Buzzell, Nora. The Register of the Victoria Cross. Third edition 1997. Pub: This England.

ISBN 0 906324 27 0.

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1073

JOSLIN (H. Coll.). Per chevron·azure and or, two fleurs-de-lys in chief of the last, and in base a circular wreath sable and of the first, with four hawks' bells conjoined thereto proper. Mantling azure and or. Crest—



Upon a wreath of the colours, between two hawks' bells, a rock, thereon a falcon's leg erased at the thigh and belled, all proper. Motto—"Faire mon devoir." Livery—Dark blue coat, blue and gold striped waistcoat, gilt buttons.

Sons of Henry Joslin of Hoppey Hall, Upminster, Essex, *b.* ; *d.* ; *m.* , Priscilla, *d.* of John Mason of Suffolk :—

Henry Joslin, Esq., J.P. and D.L. Essex, High Sheriff 1895-96, Alderman Essex County Council, *b.* 1839; *m.* 1865, Rebecca Mary (*d.* 1873), *d.* of the late Edward Giles of Clapham Common, Surrey, and widow of Rev. George Clayton. Estates—Gaynes Park and Hoppey Hall, and other property. *Post add.*—Gaynes Park, Upminster, Essex.

Walter Joslin, Gentleman, *b.* 1840; *m.* 1873, Mary Eliza, *d.* of Frederick Shorland Gervis, Esq., J.P.; and has issue—(1) Henry Walter Joslin, Gentleman, *b.* (at Aveley) 1875 [*m.* 1907, Laura Spear, third *d.* of W. H. Villacott, of West Thurrock, Grays, Essex]; (2) Arnold Gervis Joslin, Gentleman, *b.* (at Orsett) July 14, 1885 [*m.* 1921, Marjorie Clarice Rivell, *d.* of T. M. Cundell, of Torbet's Tey, Essex]; Alice Mary [*m.* 1905, William Cecil Attenborough of Redcrofts, Ockendon, Essex, and has issue]; Muriel [*m.* 1911, Rev. Stanley Blomfield]; and Lucy Margery [*m.* 1921, Arthur Rust Hunt]. *Post. add.*—The Hunts, Upminster.

Clement Joslin, Gentleman, *b.* 1842; *m.* 1869, Isabella, *d.* of Rev. John Davies; and has with other issue—(1) Clement Davies Joslin, Gentleman, *b.* 1881 [*m.* 1906, Elizabeth Middlemiss, *d.* of James Lawther of Thorncliffe Farm, Russell, and has issue—Isabella Beryl (*Res.*—Purfleet, Shellmouth, Manitoba, Canada)]; (2) John Henry Joslin, Gentleman, *b.* 1883 [*m.* 1905, Mary Ruth, *d.* of William Vellacott of Tunnell House, West Thurrock, Essex, and has issue—John Henry Joslin, Gentleman, *b.* 1909; and Clement Vellacott *b.* 1912 (*Res.*—Ingrebourne House, Hornchurch, Essex)]. *Res.*—High House, Purfleet, Essex.

ARMORIAL

FAMILIES

A DIRECTORY OF GENTLEMEN OF COAT-ARMOUR

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JOCELYN or JOSSELYN of Hyde Hall, Sawbridge-worth, Herts., and Horkesley, Essex. Arms (*temp.* Henry



III.; *vide* Vn. Essex, 1612)—Quarterly, 1. azure, a circular wreath argent and sable, with four hawks' bells conjoined

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thereto in quadrangle or (Jocelyn); 2. argent, a demi-lion rampant sable, ducally crowned or (Jocelyn); 3. azure, a fesse or (Chastelyn); 4. gules, a griffin segreant within a bordure engrailed or (Battaile); 5. gules, an inescutcheon argent within an orle of eight martlets or (Enfield); 6. gules, on a saltire engrailed or, five torteaux, a chief ermine (Hide); 7. argent, three inescutcheons gules (Patmer); 8. gules, three chevrons argent (Baude). **Mantling** azure and argent. **Crest**—On a wreath of the colours, a falcon's leg, belled or, the thigh erased gules. **Motto**—"Faire mon devoir."

Son of Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Julian Orde Jocelyn, 7th Earl of Roden, J.P., D.L., Lt.-Col. late King's Liverpool Regt., b. 1845; d. 1915; m. 1882, Ada Maria d. of Col. Soame Gambier Jenyns, C.B. :-

Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Soame Jocelyn, 8th Earl of Roden (9 Sept. 1771), 9th Viscount Jocelyn (6 Dec. 1755), 8th Baron Newport (29 Nov. 1743), and 11th Bart. (8 June 1665), D.L. co. Down, Capt. (ret.) North Irish Horse, a representative Peer for Ireland, served Great War 1914-17 [Arms as above, with inescutcheon of Ulster. **Supporters**—Two falcons with wings inverted proper, belled or], b. 1883; m. 1905, Elinor Jessie, second d. of Joseph Charlton Parr, J.P. and D.L.; and has issue—Robert William Jocelyn, Esq., commonly called Viscount Jocelyn, Midshipman R.N., b. 1909; Hon. John Charlton Jocelyn, b. 1924; Lady Elizabeth [m. 1927, Gerald Francis Annesley]; and Lady Mabel Kathleen. **Seat**—Tullymore Park, Bryanston, co. Down. **Club**—Junior United Service.

Son of Major Hon. Augustus George Frederick Jocelyn, 6th Dragoon Guards (son of 2nd Earl), b. 1811; d. 1887; m. 2nd, 1851, Grace, second d. of Sir John Macneill, LL.D., F.R.S. :-

Julian Robert John Jocelyn, Esq., C.B. (Mil.) 1918, Col. in the Army (ret.), b. 1852; m. 1875, Euphemia Jessie (d. 1906), d. of Maj. A. Balderston, H.E.I.C.S.; and has surv. issue—Isabella Jessie [m. 1907, Lewis St. John Rawlinson Clutterbuck, O.B.E., Major R.A.; and has issue]; and Gladys [m. 1907, Lt.-Col. David Allan Strachan, R.A.]. **Res.**—157 Cromwell Road, S.W. **Club**—United Service.

Son of John Josselyn, Esq., J.P. and D.L., of St. Edmund's Hill, Bury St. Edmund's (High Sheriff 1855), b. 1816; d. 1884; m. 1837, Mary Anne Sarah, d. of Rev. Henry Bishop, M.A., R.D., Vicar of Ardleigh and Rector of Gt. Clacton, Essex :-

Willoughby Josselyn, Gentleman, b. 1854; m. 1898, Frances Ethel Gertrude, d. of Rev. John White, M.A., J.P. co. Suffolk, Rector of Chevington, co. Suffolk; and has issue—John Willoughby Josselyn, Gentleman, Lieut. 1st Batt. The Suffolk Regt., b. 1901; and Mary Frances Helen. **Res.**—32 Horringer Road, Bury St. Edmund's.

Sons of late Frederic Josselyn, Esq. (V.D.), of Redcliffe Gardens, Kensington, Lt.-Col. and Hon. Col. 1st Middx. E.V., b. 1842; d. 1900; m. 1st, Mary Elizabeth, d. of Rev. Henry Lloyd Oswell, M.A. (Oxon.) :-

Frederic Oswell Josselyn, Gentleman, b. 1870. **Res.**—St. Mary's, Martlesham, Woodbridge, Suffolk.

John Josselyn, Esq., C.M.G. D.S.O., O.B.E. (mil.), T.D., Col. T.A. (ret.), b. 1872; m. 1900, Lillian Bella, d. of Ven. William Weston Elwes, Archdeacon of Madras, and has issue—John William Josselyn, Esq., Lieut. R.N., b. 1900 [m. 1925, Doris Mary, d. of James Butterworth, and has issue—John Rodney Josselyn, Gentleman, b. 1926]; and Doris Mary Elwes. **Res.**—9 The Boltons, S.W.10. **Club**—Carlton.

Arthur Murray Josselyn, Gentleman, b. 1876. **Res.**—42 Redcliffe Gardens, S.W.10.

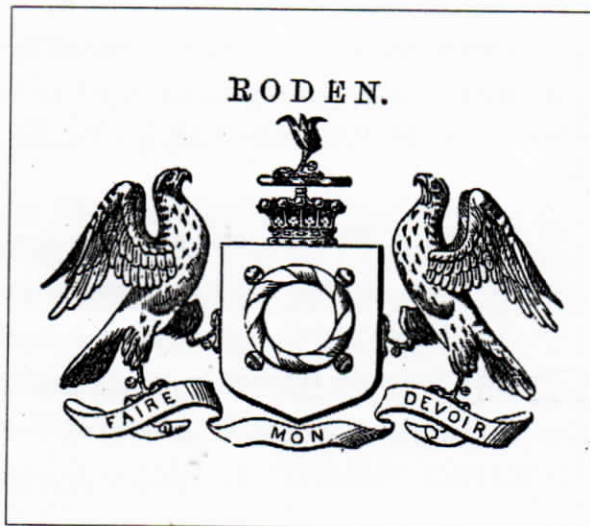
Edward Josselyn, Gentleman, b. 1877; m. 1912, Fanny Beatrice, d. of Rev. Canon Henry Martin, Vicar of Stockton-on-Tees and Rural Dean; and has issue—Edward Henry Josselyn, Gentleman, b. 1913; Richard Kingsley Josselyn, Gentleman, b. 1917; and Mary. **Res.**—Mount Elgon, Kitale, Kenya Colony.

Ernest William Josselyn, Gentleman, b. 1878; m. 1926, Catherine Mary, d. of A. Macdonald, of Lenzie, Scotland. **Res.**—Sitiawan, Straits Settlements. **Clubs**—Sports, Penang.

Son of the late Charles Josselyn, Gentleman (yr. son of James Josselyn, Gentleman, of Bel-tead and of Copdock, Suffolk, m. Mary Bryckwood, d. of John Royce of Woodham Walter, Essex), m. Henrietta, d. of Arthur Steward of Great Yarmouth, Norfolk :-

James Arthur Waylen Josselyn, Gentleman, b. 21 Nov. 1863; m. Alice Maude, widow of Reginald Leir Brettingham, and d. of late William Beale Wallis, Esq., of Col-

chester, Brig.-Major R.H.A.; and has issue—Charles Arthur Steward Josselyn, Gentleman, b. 17 Dec. 1898; and Hetty Eileen. **Res.**—Ardleigh, Essex.



Illustrations Above and Below taken from
The Genealogical History of the Ancient Family of Josselyn
of Horkesley. John Henry Josselyn. AD 1880.

See Issue 34 May 2006.

THE CHARGES

On the Shield depicted below are copied from the ancient silver seal of the Josselyn family in the possession of John Josselyn, Esq., of St. Edmund's Hill, near Bury St. Edmund's, in Co. Suffolk.



THE BLAZON

Is given in Harleian MSS., 6065, fo. 138, as follows :-

One coat of eight quarterings (viz.) :- 1st, JOCELIN, Azure, a circular wreath argent and sable, with four hawks' bells in quadrature or. 2nd, Argent, a demi-lion sable, ducally crowned or, for JOCELIN. 3rd, Azure, a fesse or, for CHASTELIN. 4th, Gules, a griffin segreant within a bordure engrailed or, for BATTAYLE. 5th, Gules, an inescutcheon argent within an orle of martlets or, for ENFIELD. 6th, Gules, on a saltire engrailed or five bezants, a chief ermine, for HYDE. 7th, Argent, three escutcheons, 2 and 1 gules, for PATMERE. 8th, Gules, three chevrons argent, for BAUDE.

† In Harl. Vis. Essex, Josselyn had. no. 2. this wreath is called "a jocklyn". I believe it to be almost if not quite unique as an heraldic device and that of no other family bearing anything resembling it.

A Merger of Business Interests

Soon after returning from Uganda, it was suggested that we merge our growing overseas interest with De La Rue, Ltd., the company of bank note and security document fame who had representation throughout the world. This merger was set up so I could independently pursue any enquiries I received or contacts I made myself whilst keeping an eye open for De La Rue interests.

My first visit was to Freetown to meet the President of Sierra Leone with one of De La Rue's experienced representatives, however just 24 hours before departure I was asked by their head office if I would consider a business breakfast meeting in the lounge of Lagos airport where we were due to land for a 90 minute refuelling stop. The eventual outcome was for an order for 4 million medals needed for award following the Nigerian Biafra war, these to be followed by large gold medals during later calls - all rather a good breakfast! Instead of returning to London to put the order into operation, I carried on to Freetown to meet the De La Rue representative there.

After several calls at Government House, it was obvious we were making no progress as we were being checkmated by a well escorted Swiss company. During one afternoon over a gin and tonic my very despondent friend was all for going home but I refused saying "there is just one last chance if we can only gain access to President Stevens, so just follow me." With that we walked just across the road from our rather dilapidated hotel into Government House.

Making our way up the impressive curved staircase pushing aside the rifles of the guards and in a commanding voice I said the President was expecting us immediately, and it worked. Knocking on the President's door we were told to enter; I briefly stated our case and presented the President with a British Campaign Medal in mint condition for Ashantee 1873-74, awarded for a punitive expedition involving the Navy, Army and native troops.

This was officially named (as were all British medals at that time, which is why they are so collectable) to a native soldier in a local regiment and as luck would have it the medal had been issued to one of the Presidents own tribe and he knew the family. By now we were getting along famously but the President had to admit with extreme sorrow that the order had been given to a Swiss company the day before. However before we left we were given a contract to produce long service medals which more than paid our expenses - so back at the hotel and over a double gin and tonic, I promised my colleague never to frighten him like that again.

NEW MEMBERS AND RESEARCH INTERESTS

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205 Ashley Dell (Joslyn) 3 Boyd Court, Downshire Way, Bracknell, Berkshire, RG42 1PX. E-mail: Ashley.Dell@thameswater.co.uk His ancestor on his mother Norma's side, John Joslyn, came from Combe Martin, **Devon**, to Swansea about 1850. A relation, Alan Joslyn ran for Wales in the 1970 Commonwealth Games. Ashley would appreciate any help in tracing his Joslyn forbears further back.

Valerie Susan Rodriguez (nee Ewins), member 202, is also researching the **Devon Joslins**. She has got back to John Joslin who married Mary Tallyn on 18.4.1772 in Marwood, West Down, Ilfracombe. She has no e-mail address but can be reached at 5 Lombardy Drive, Woodlands, Maidstone, Kent, ME14 5TA. She is also interested in Webber of the 19th Century and Adams of Barnstaple 1700-1900.

For a further **Devon Joslin** request see **David Joslin's** e-mailed letter below.

CORRESPONDENCE WITH THE EDITOR

HELP, PLEASE!

Dear Averill,

I wonder if you could help solve a long standing problem.

As you undoubtedly know, there are two main branches of the family in England - what I irreverently refer to as 'the Essex lot' and my West Country branch. Whilst the former have traced the line back to the time of the Conquest I have only managed to get back to the end of the 1500's. I have always felt that there has to be a link between the two branches.

I have an extract from the Domesday Book which shows a Goscelin holding Owlacombe and Joscelin holding Woolacombe. I was wondering if they could be related to Sir Gilbert Joscelyne. Both of these places are in North Devon where I also was born.

I have absolutely no idea what records are kept regarding those who came across at the time of the Conquest and was wondering if you could help.

I look forward to hearing from you.

David Joslin 88

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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ARCHIVES LOST TO PRIVATE BUYERS

FROM C. A. SNODGRASS
CONTINUED FROM ISSUE 37.

13.2.1468. Indenture of covenant by John Bartell, esq., to Thomas Cook, Sir Ralph Josselyn, kt., Richard Pygot, sergeant at law, Thomas Urswyk, recorder of the city of London, John Greene, Thomas Rigby, Thomas Tremain, John Leget and John Boys concerning the manor of Magdelyn Lanfar co. Essex. 30/-.

28.1.1585. Exemplification of a Recovery. Colne Park in Earl's Colne, etc. Richard Hardes against Roger Harlakendon. Vouchee: David Hoell. (In two pieces.) 25/- [For Harlakendon see Ralph Joscelyn, vicar.]

19.5.1585. Exemplification of a Recovery. Earl's Colne Manor. Henry Josselyn and Geoffrey Gate against Roger Harlakendon. Vouchee: Edward, Earl of Oxford. £3.

1.5.1595. ESSEX. Foeffment. Horkesley Magna. Thomas Ingram of Colchester, alderman. To William Warner of Stoneding, co. Essex. Witnesses: Willm. Earnes, Robert Smith Henry Puplett, Stephen Warner. Signature: T. Ingram. 21/-.

21.11.1600. ESSEX. Grant. Horkesley Magna. William Warner of Horkesley Magna, co. Essex. To Thomas Ingram of Colchester. Witnesses: Thomas Josselyn, Matthew Damyon, Joseph Scott, Robert Symond. Signature: William Warner. 25/-.

1.5.1585. Bargain and Sale. Edwardston and Great Wardingfield, John Pie of Colchester, co. Essex. To Phillip Goshlinge of Groton, co. Suffolk. Witnesses: Laurence Cutler, Lawrence Gryffen. Signature: Johem Pie. 42/-.

10.7.1585. Grant by Adam Wintroppe,, gent, of Edwardston, co. Suff. To Phillip Gostlinge, clothier, of Groton, co. Suff. Of a messuage and land on Palhams Heath and land called Ballardes, in Groton. Signature of grantor. Winthrop Seal. £7/10/-.

Dec. 1632—1735. Abstract of deeds relating to freehold and copyhold land etc., near Palhams Heath in Groton, co. Suff. Names mentioned: Thomas Goslin, Richard Gildersleeve, Samuel Hudson, Jacob Verlander, Cornelius Bogard, Seth Wiltshire, Col. Baymaker, etc. 25/-.

Note different spellings for probable same family in Groton. Also note price of each piece. There are more Gosling pieces in this catalogue if any one is interested. Catalogue in possession of Editor. *H. R. Moulton. Palaeography Genealogy and Topography. 1930 catalogue complete with index. Price 21/-.*