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## THE MYSTERY OF THE MARY CELESTE and a "Joscelyn" connection

In late 2006, I was watching a Channel 5 TV programme about the Mary Celeste when the name **Edward Joscelyn** caught my eye. This appeared on a typewritten manuscript relating to the Salvage Enquiry. Wondering who this might be, I was advised on enquiry of the film company, Real Life Media Productions of Leeds, to contact the Elizabeth Taber Library of Marion, Massachusetts, USA, where the document was filmed.



Kindly, the library searched the manuscript for me and found just one reference to Joscelyn but this turned out to be the second forename of **Edward Joscelyn Baumgartner** who took a major part in the salvage proceedings as he was the Registrar to the Vice Admiralty Court of Gibraltar where the Enquiry took place in 1872 and 1873, the transcript being the Judge's notes on evidence. There were numerous places where the Registrar was noted as Edward J Baumgartner, but only on page 30 was his name put in full and that was the only one that was filmed!!

Somewhat disappointed, I have nevertheless tried to find out about Edward - perhaps the Joscelyn was his mothers maiden name? Although I have come across information concerning his **daughter Philippa**, I have not been able to find anything about Edward's parentage despite a thorough search of the Internet, neither have I seen the name Baumgartner in any of my Josselin sources. The Censuses haven't helped as the individuals were no doubt resident abroad. However, I have now put messages on a Gibraltar genealogy site and on the Baumgartner surname site on Rootsweb.

Philippa, who was probably born in the 1st Quarter of 1867 in Kensington and died in 1949, was first married to **Lt Col C S Vores RA** in the 4th Quarter of 1893 in Reigate, Surrey, but he died and in 1918 she then married **Lt Col Sir Arthur D'Arcy Gordon Bannerman of Elsick KCVO**, the 12th Baronet. He was born in 1866, educated at Harrow and Sandhurst, had an army career in India and in later life was a Gentleman Usher to George V, Edward VIII and our present Queen until his death in 1955. ( **Information from [www.thepeerage.com](http://www.thepeerage.com) - page 13141 - and Burkes Peerage under Bannerman** )

For those of you interested in the Mary Celeste, there is an excellent website [www.en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mary\\_Celeste](http://www.en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mary_Celeste) which tells the full story and also describes the various theories as to why she was found abandoned 600 miles off Portugal on a voyage from New York in 1872. The film promoted the idea that the crew abandoned ship after an explosion caused by the ignition of vapour from the cargo of industrial alcohol. A recent University experiment has shown that while such an ignition would cause a considerable explosion and blow off hatches, etc., it would have been most unlikely to have led to a fire - but no doubt the crew would have feared the worst.

The captain of the ship was Benjamin Briggs, described as a New England Puritan, who was aboard with his wife and young daughter while his son remained behind at Marion, which is near Cape Cod, was where the two children had been born and where now a memorial is situated.

**Ben Joscelyne (09) Braintree, February 2007**

**Photo page 9**

**THE MAYFLOWER DESCENDANT  
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**BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS FOR SCITUATE, MASS.**

**Thomas Joslin of Hanover & Anna Stockbridge of Scituate** were married Jany. 1, 1722/3. page 107 volume I 1899.

(**Thomas Joslyn** of Han° & **Patience Barker** of Scituate were married June y<sup>e</sup> 10th 1761. page 167 volume I. 1899.

**Henry Joslyne** married to **Abigail Stokebridge** November the 4th, 1676. page 36 Volume II 1900.

**THE VITAL RECORDS OF BRIDGEWATER, MASS.**

**Joseph Joslin** and **Sarah Ford** were joined together in Marriage March 5:170½. Page 146. Volume II 1900.

**MIDDLEBOROUGH, MASS. VITAL RECORDS.**

May the : 18th : 1727: **Benjamin Durfey** Late of Freetown now resident in the town of Middleborough and **Hannah Joslin** widow of Taunton were married by me **Benjamin Ruggles**. Page 38 Volume V. 1903.

**ABINGTON, MASS. VITAL RECORDS**

**Mr. Joseph Josslen** Deceased September y<sup>e</sup> 5th anno domini 1726. page 9. Volume 8 1906.

**Mrs. Sarah Joslen** dyed desember y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> 1734. page 10 Volume 8.

**Sarah** the daughter of **Ebenezer Joslen** and **Esther** his wife dyed november y<sup>e</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> 1735. page 10.

**Sarah** the daughter of **Ebenezer Joslen** and **Esther** his wife dyed november y<sup>e</sup> 26 1736. page 10 Volume 8 1906.

**SCITUATE, MASS. VITAL RECORDS**

**Samuel Linze** and **Keziah Joslin** were married Novem<sup>r</sup> the 19<sup>th</sup> : 1718. page 75. Volume 10 1908.

**GRAVESTONE RECORDS FROM THE CEMETERY AT PEMBROKE CENTRE, MASS.**

**Josselyn** page 98

**Abigail**, daughter of **Henry and Anna**, died 5 March 1806, aged 36 years, 7 months, 12 days.

**Albert**, born 12 March, 1805; died at Franklinville, Md., 30 October, 1829.

**Anna**, wife of **Deacon Thomas**, died 11 November, 1774, in her 66th year. [On her husband's stone.]

**Anna**, died 21 April, 1801, in her 65th year. [On stone of Ruth, widow of John **Lowden**.]

**Bezaleel**, son of **Henry and Anna**, died 24 December, 1792. [The age is broken off. On stone with sister Harriet.]

**Charles**, died 2 November, 1846, aged 79. [See Charles, Jr., and Lucy.]

**Charles, Jr.**, died at Pottsville, Pa., 8 July, 1830, aged 28. [On stone of **Charles**, died 1846.]

**Elizabeth R.**, [all on Josselyn monument] wife of F. M., died 28 May, 1884, aged 58 years, 2 months.

**Frank M.**, [all on Josselyn monument] son of **George M. and Elizabeth D.**, died in San Francisco, 8 March, 1859, aged 7 months, 21 days.

**Frederic**, [all on Josselyn monument] son of **Freeman M. and Elizabeth R.**, died on Boston, 22 September, 1846, aged 9 months, 9 days.

**Freeman M.**, [all on Josselyn monument] died in San Francisco, 3 April, 1859, aged 60 years, 8 months.

**George M.**, [all on Josselyn monument] son of **George M. and Eliza D.**, died in Boston, 24 June, 1853, aged 3 years, 10 months.  
**Harriet**, daughter of **Henry and Anna**, died 23 August, 1796, in her 19th year. [On stone with brother **Bezaleel**.]  
**Isaiah**, died 3 April, 1804, in his 62nd year. [On stone of Ruth, widow of John Lowden.]  
**Joseph**, son of **Henry, Jr.**, died 27 February, 1731, aged 2 years.  
**Joseph Smith**, [On Josselyn monument.] son of **Freeman M., and Elizabeth R.**, died in Boston, 21 July, 1864, aged 1 year, 5 months, 19 days.  
**Lucy, wife of Charles**, died 20 April, 1829, aged 59. [On her husband's stone.]  
**Lucy, wife of James**, died 30 May, 1842, aged 31 years.  
**Lucy W.**, daughter of **James and Lucy**, died 26 September, 1842, aged 4 months. [On her mother's stone.]  
**Mary E.**, daughter of **James and Lucy**, died 12 March, 1840, aged 3 years. [On her mother's stone.]  
**Morrill A.**, died 28 September, 1842, aged 40 years, 9 months.  
**Philip**, died 28 April, 1787, in his 34th year.  
**Priscilla L.**, [on Josselyn monument] wife of **Freeman M.**, died in Hanover, 8 April, 1873, aged 69 years, 9 months.  
**Ruth**, daughter of **Josiah and Ruth**, died 11 November, 1802, aged 1 year, 2 months, 4 days.  
**Thomas, Deacon**, died 14 June, 1782, in his 80th year. [On stone with wife **Anna**.]

**Lowden, Ruth**, widow of John, died 14 May, 1815, in her 70th year. [On stone with **Anna and Isaiah Josselyn**.]

All on page 98, volume 10. 1908.

#### SCITUATE, MASS, VITAL RECORDS.

**Nathaniel Joslin** and **Frances Yellings** both of this town were Joyned together in Marriage December 27<sup>th</sup> 1711 : by Mr. Nathaniel Eells. Page 86 Volume 9.

**Benjamin Munrow** of Swanzie, and **Mary Joslin** of this town were joined together in Marriage December 3<sup>d</sup> 1713: by Mr. Nathaniel Eells. Page 87. Volume 9.

**Benjamin Hanmer** and **Abigail Joslin** both of Scittuate were Joyned together in marriage desember [sic] y<sup>e</sup> 15<sup>th</sup>: 1715 pr Nathaniel Eells Clerk. Page 88 Volume 9. 1907.

See:- A Mayflower Descendant: Kay Ellen Josselyn O'Dea. Page 7 Josselin Journal Issue 24. Christmas 2002.

There are no Gosselins.

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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## VICTORIA COUNTY HISTORY FOR HAMPSHIRE

Ed. William Page. Constable & Co. Ltd..  
Vol 3: 1908; Vol 4, 1911; Vol. 5, 1912

Volume 1. Nil.

Volume 2. Nil.

### Volume 3.

**GOSCE** Borough of Southampton. P. 511. a King's bailiff in 1209.

**GOSLING.** Thomas & Elizabeth. P 167. Thomas held in right of his wife Elizabeth the Manor of Wymering and East Cosham. In 1821 he sold both to Thomas Thistlethwayte.

### Volume 4.

*Manor of Barton Stacey* p 417.

Granted to Rogo de Sacy or Stacey by King John. Went to his son Aimery who forfeited his land in 1219 but was restored 1226. He died 1253 leaving his land divided between his two daughters.

Isabel married 1. Warin de Bassingbourn

2. **Ralph Gascelyn**

Agnes married Peter Coudray.

**GOSELANE.** P. 211. A place name in 15<sup>th</sup> Century records of Overton.

### Volume 5.

**JOCELIN DE LOUVAINE** page 48. Brother of queen Adeliza and ancestor of the Percys who was given Petworth by Adeliza, had a mill in the Soke of Winchester as had William de Mohun and two others. They paid £1 each in Water Rates (Aquagium)

**GOSSELYN** page 482. The Hampshire cloth Industry suffered greatly in the Plagues but by end of the 14<sup>th</sup> Century had recovered. See Hampshire Ulnager's Accounts and the Customs receipts of Southampton et al. Cloth was exported to France, Channel Isles, Spain and Netherlands. At Havant there were 14 names but the biggest payer [of duty] was **JOHN GOSSELYN**, a fuller, although he was responsible for only 8 cloths.

**GOSLING, PHIL.** p 520. Came from the Kilmeston Hunt to the Vine at Overton in first decade of the 19<sup>th</sup> Century. Harriers also.

## CURIOUS NAMES

Solomon Briggs of Norton and **REMEMBER LITCHFIELD** of Scituate were married Dec<sup>r</sup> 11. 1760. p 167 Vol. I of The Mayflower Descendant.

## FURTHER JOSSELIN PRE-NAMES

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 <[betty@joslinhall.com](mailto:betty@joslinhall.com)>  
 Acquisitions <[office@joslinhall.com](mailto:office@joslinhall.com)>

Editor: Their catalogue is very good.



Jocelyn E. Stokoe. Singer with Josstone.

**Jocelyn Rickards.** Born 29 July 1924 in Melbourne, Australia. Sidney Art School London 1949. Costume designer for stage and screen, known as mistress to A. J. Ayer, John Osborne and Graham Greene etc. Autobiography "The Painted Banquet" was published in 1987. Died 7.7.2005. Obit. *The Daily Telegraph* 12.7.2005.

**Violet Edith Joscelyne Barnes. 1901-2002.** Known as Jossie. Married Sidney Cyril Poole. Mother of editor and granddaughter of **Anne Hart Joscelyne** (married Charles Newhook) Photo page 12 and issue 22.

**Irene Alice Joscelyne New(hook) 1916-1982.** Daughter of **Charles Thomas New(hook)** son of **Ann Hart Joscelyne**. Photo page 12.

### THE JOCELYN ROSE

Bred by Le Grice, UK 1970.

"Fully double flowers of mahogany which age to bluish brown on a compact and bushy plant with dark green foliage. 2' x 2' or 60 x 60 cm. " (C) (B) © ✂ (AL)

Page 272, ROSES by Peter Beales. Published by Harvill of Harper Collins. 1992.  
 ISBN 0 00 272165 1 pbk.

Bill Le Grice is Vice President of the Royal National Rose Society. Address: Rosebuddies, Wroxham Barns, Tunstead Rd., Hoveton, Norwich. Norfolk. NR12 8QV Tel: 01603 784466.

He writes:-

Hello, The rose was named for the late **Jocelyn Steward**, a prominent local flower arranger and larger than life character! Thanks for enquiry. Yes. we still grow Jocelyn, cost £6.95 plus C&P £4.45. If easier do contact on freephone 0800 0357673

With thanks, Regards,  
 Bill LeGrice

Photo page 9

**A Sequel -**  
**or**  
**How I found the previous generation!**

**Henry White Joslen 1803 - 1872 (update)**

**By Carol Wiles (179)**

Why is it that the answer to a question is another question?

Last time I told you about Henry White Joslen and how I knew him, but didn't know him! How in 1832, Henry was living at Phillows Farm, Little Baddow, Essex, and in February of that year he applied for a marriage licence which was granted that same day, namely the 18th February. Someone, in pencil, had written on the outside of that document 'These Joslens came from Maldon'.

Did they? At that time I did not know. Well, now I can tell you that they did!

Brenda Joscelyne, a lovely lady, who I met when I attended the Josselin Society weekend in Suffolk in June 2006, said in passing that she couldn't 'do' any more to her family tree, so if I needed any assistance she would be glad to help. And that is how Henry White Joslen's parents were found!

With Brenda's much-appreciated assistance, I have established that:

Henry White Joslen (senior) was a butcher, dealer and chapman in Maldon, married to Susannah, and three of their children have been found: Thomas Joslen, baptised 3 April 1798, John Joslen, baptised 16 August 1800, and Henry White Joslen (junior), born in 1803. All three were baptised at All Saints and St Peter's, Maldon.

Around the same time as the first of these children was born, Henry (senior) went bankrupt, according to an article in the London Gazette 14 July 1798. Again in the London Gazette for 1 April 1800, notice was given of a Creditors' meeting to be held on 30 April 1800.

Henry (senior) died on 27 January 1808, and is buried at All Saints and St Peter's, Maldon. Unfortunately, according to the N.B.I. there is no age recorded.

I then found, in the 1841 Census for All Saints Parish, Maldon, Susannah Joslen, a widow aged 65, of independent means, living in London Road, with a female servant called Susannah Westwood, aged 14.

In the 1841 Census for Little Baddow, living at Fillows [sic], were: Henry Joslen, aged 36, Farmer, his wife Eliza, aged 35, and two children, Eliza aged 4, and Sarah aged 2, together with a male servant, William Wescoat aged 25, and a female servant, Mary Ewers, aged 15.

The questions now are:

How did Susannah come upon her 'independent means' if her husband went bankrupt?

Were there any other children?

And how did Henry White Joslen (junior) come to live at Phillows Farm, a Farmer with two servants?

And, maybe the most important one of all, when and where was Henry White Joslen (senior) born?

Another conundrum has been solved too, with Brenda's help!

In the 1861 Census, Henry W. Joslin, aged 16, is described as an Apprentice Butcher, living with the Chaplin family in Newland Street, Witham.

In the 1871 Census, Henry Willis Joslen is a lodger with Richard Finch and his wife Elizabeth, and is described as 'cousin'. He is aged 26, and is a Butcher.

Henry Willis Joslen was the youngest son of Henry White Joslen (junior) and emigrated to New Zealand where he married Alice Collins in 1891, when he was about 47 years old. Their son was also Henry Willis Joslen, born 1892, and was the one who died in Turkey in WWI.

Henry Willis (senior), Labourer, and Alice Joslen were shown on the Electoral Roll of 1893 for Christchurch, New Zealand.

On the CWGC website, commemorated at No. 2 Outpost Cemetery, Turkey, there is a Henry Willis Joslen, Lance Corporal 6/835 Canterbury Regiment, NZEF, who died on 10 Aug 1915, aged 23, during the Battle of Sari Bair. (This would make his birth year 1892.) He is stated to be the son of Alice Joslen, of Sneyd St, Kaiapoi, Christchurch, New Zealand.

And so another piece of the puzzle slots into place, and the whole picture of the Joslen family becomes a little clearer!

July 2007.

#### OSCAR NOMINEE RYAN GOSLING

from *Wayne Joslin* (28)

*The Globe and Mail*. Saturday October 13th 2007

Nominated for Oscar for *Half Nelson*.

**Ryan Gosling, aged 26 years**, was born in Cornwall, Ontario to Mormon parents who divorced in the mid 1990s. His father was a paper mill worker and then a salesman. Ray has an older sister. He rejected the Mormon faith and trained as a dancer. Early work was as a dancer. He has appeared in *Young Hercules* and *Breaker High* on television. His films are *The Slaughter Rule*, *Murder by Numbers*, *Remember the Titans*, *The Believer*, *Lars*, and *The Lonely Bones*.

He is part owner of a Moroccan restaurant in Beverly Hills called Tangine [sic]. He does not own a home but bakes and knits. See photo page 12

#### THE CHRISTCHURCH PRIORY CARTULARY part I

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GRANT, [c. 1200] in perpetual alms, by William Baro [rubric, Bara] of Ugford (*Uggeford*) to Christchurch Priory, of 6*d.* annual rent at Pentecost from his land in South Street (*Sustret*), Wilton. Witnesses: Jocelin dean of Wilton, Gilbert de Fugleston, and others.

Jocelin dean of Wiltshire was the first witness to a charter giving land in Wilton to the church of Sarum, and to a confirmation of that charter. Both charters have been dated c. 1200. The second witness to the gift was John Ysembard, then reeve; John was given a mill by the abbess of Wilton in 1198 (*Salisbury Charters*, lxxv-lxxvi, p.62).

From page 295 *Wiltshire charters in Christchurch Priory Cartulary* edited by Katharine A. Hanna. *Hampshire Record Series*. Volume XVIII. Hampshire County Council. Winchester 2007.

See also page 16.



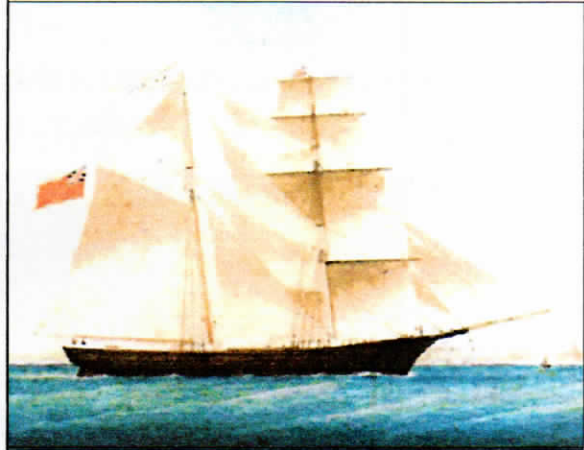
*Taken from the  
Guernsey Weekly Press,  
Tuesday, May 15, 1945*

**The Official Reunion at Court House**



Historic group on Royal Court steps. The Bailiff and Controlling Committee with the Officers who led the relieving troops as the Union Jack was unfurled.

The Lieutenant-Governor & Bailiff of Guernsey was Victor Goselin Carey



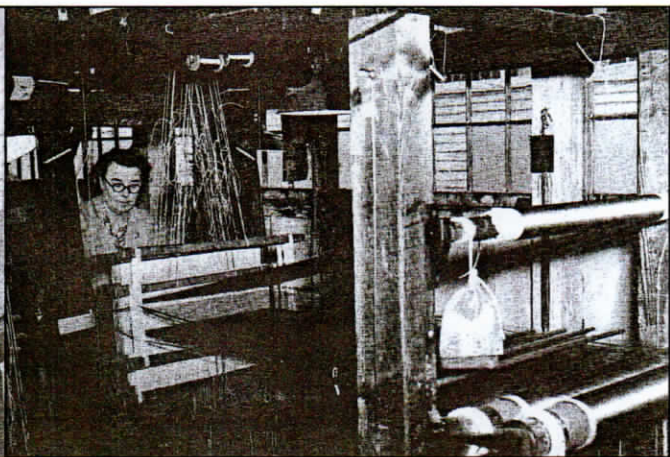
Above: Marie Celeste from [http://www.enwikipedia.org/wiki/Marie\\_Celeste-celeste](http://www.enwikipedia.org/wiki/Marie_Celeste-celeste)

Above: Photo from Carol Wiles. See page 18.

Right: The Jocelyn rose, see page 6.



'Jocelyn'



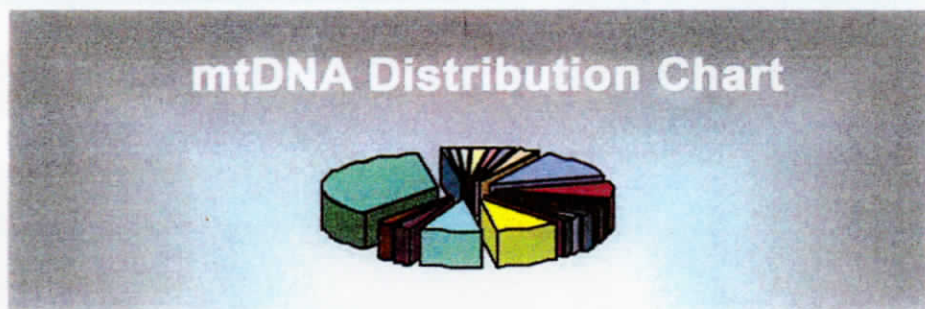
Warners. Above left: Working on the designs for the wall hangings at Westminster Abbey for the coronation in 1953. Above right: Hand weaving in c. 1950. See page 17, 18.

## Test Results for Christine Snodgrass Your mtDNA markers

**16235G, 16291T, 00263G, 00297G,  
00309.1C, 00315.1C**

**You match most closely individuals from the  
following populations:**

**USA, US Hispanic, Germany,  
France, Scotland**

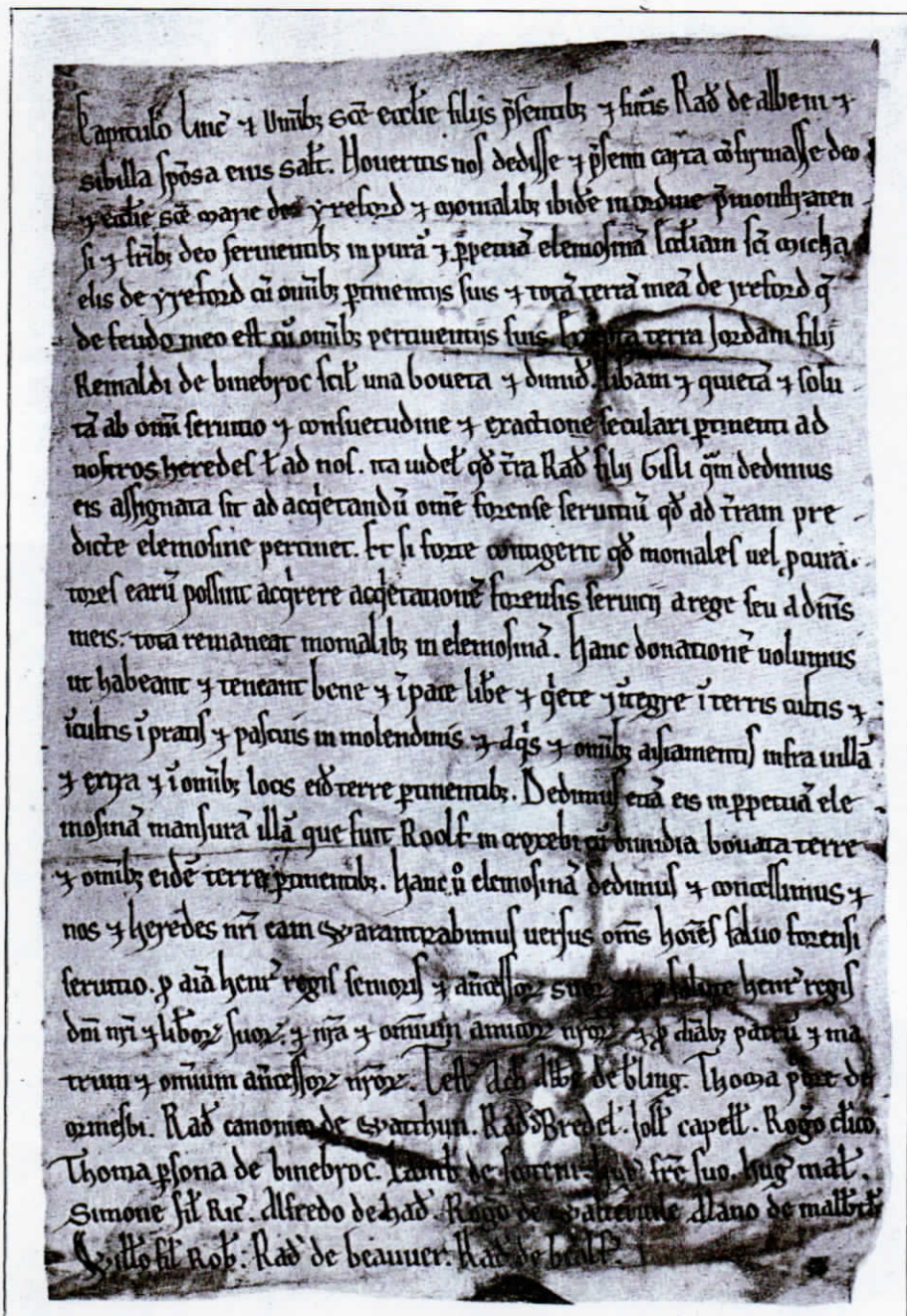


See page 17.

U	12.75%	T	8.79%
R	0.24%	Pre HV	0.32%
N	1.66%	M	1.01%
L3	2.32%	L2	1.80%
L1	1.46%	L0	0.05%
K	8.88%	J	8.36%
I	2.35%	HV	2.19%
H	36.40%	F	0.20%
D	0.60%	C	1.12%
B	1.39%	A	2.04%
Z	0.03%	X	1.48%
W	1.69%	V	2.78%

## LINCOLNSHIRE GRANT IN THE REIGN OF HENRY II

ORFORD OR IRFORD, IN SAINTON-LE-VALE



LINCOLNSHIRE. Temp. Henry II. R.S.C.4.

Notification to the chapter of Lincoln and all sons of Holy Church of the grant by Ralph de Albeni and Sybil his wife to the church of St. Mary of Yreford and the nuns of the Premonstratensian order and the brethren there serving God, of the church of St. Michael of Yreford and all the grantor's land of Ireford, except the land of Jordan son of Reinold of Binebroc, to wit 1½ bovates, free and quit of all secular service, so that the land of Ralph son of Gilbert which the grantors gave to them, shall be assigned to acquit all foreign service appertaining to the said land, but if the nuns or their proctors secure acquittance of the foreign service from the King or the grantor's lords, the whole land shall remain to the nuns; also of the grant by the same of the *mansura* which belonged to Roolf in Crocebi with ½ bovate of land and all things appertaining thereto.

This grant is made for the soul of King Henry the elder and his predecessors and for the salvation of King Henry and his children, and of the grantors and their friends and for the souls of their fathers, mothers and ancestors.

Witnesses:—Ach(arius), abbot of Barling, Thomas prior of Ormesbi, Ralph canon of Wathun, Ralph de Brede', Joscelyn the chaplain, Roger the clerk, Thomas parson of Binebroc, Lambert de Scoteni, Hugh his brother, Hugh Mal', Simon son of Richard, Alfred de Had', Roger de Walterville, Alan de Malberth, William son of Robert, Ralph de Beauver, Ralph de Bealf'.

Tag for seal.

Price £30.

Note Joscelyn, the chaplain as a witness.



Irene Alice Joscelyne New(hook)



Violet Edith Joscelyn Barnes and Irene New(hook) in Felixstowe 1927 from street photographer. Grandchildren of Anne Hart New(hook) née Joscelyne



Violet Edith Joscelyne Barnes Felixstowe 1927.

Josselin Prenames. See page 6. Photos in possession of the editor

Below: Wedding of Irene Alice Joscelyne New(hook) to Richard Frank Palmer 28.4.1940. Sylvia Carr? and editor, aged 6 yrs., bridesmaids.



Right: Ryan Gosling from The Globe and Mail. Saturday October 13th 2007. See page 8.

Right: Sir Robert Shaw, 1st Bt. Handing over the "Protestant Petition" to the 1st. Earl of Roden  
  
See page 19. Photo from



## JOSSELINS AT THE OLD BAILEY 1674 - 1834

### An interesting website - by Ben Joscelyne (09)

**www.oldbaileyonline.org** is a fascinating and informative website which provides a quickly searchable database under names and other categories of **cases heard by the Court** during the above period; this is in process of being extended into later years.

Each entry gives a summary and then provides **the text of the proceedings** both in its original format and as a transcription. I have made a **search under various spellings of our family name** and have shown those that I have found in the table accompanying this note. There are **7 defendants** (3 were acquitted) plus one which I have not listed (see below) while the others are witnesses, jurors, a victim, a clerk and spokesmen giving character references for the accused.

**Many of the witnesses were Constables**, an occupation that seems to be quite common amongst those carrying our family name. **Constable Philip Jostling** appears 7 times between 1793-1795 and a **Constable Philip Jocelyn** twice in 1792. There were also **Constables Hugh Jocelyn** in 1790, **William Joselin** in 1792, **Philip Joslin** twice in 1792, and **Philip Josling** twice in 1794/5. Were some of the Philips the same but spelt differently in the records perhaps?

**Burglary and theft** were the main charges but **coining** appears three times - the passing of counterfeit money - **fraud** twice and **arson** once. The case against **Thomas Jostling** in 1784 for stealing a lead pipe from a dwelling was unusually withdrawn because the particular Act of Parliament under which he was charged did not conclude with the words "against the Statute" which was said to be absolutely necessary in that case; he was very fortunate!

The sentences were usually very severe. **Thomas Jocelyn** was transported for 7 years in 1785 for stealing two linen sheets and a calico gown of total value 15 shillings as was **Jane Jostlin** in 1765 for stealing bedding and towels worth 27s. But **Catherine Joscelyne** somewhat later in 1815 and ten year old **George Josling** in 1816 were "only" jailed for a year. Many others found guilty were hanged or transported for relatively trivial transgressions. One entry for a **Joseph Joscelyne** (not listed in the table) in 1714 is mentioned as being sentenced "to be burnt in the hand" - details of the crime are not recorded.

**William Joscelyne**, a witness in the 1829 case of Hawkins and the Ballards, gave evidence that he was a **butcher and lived in Brooke Street, Holborn**. He saw the defendants come from under a gateway and one of them throw something down a grating leading to a sewer which appeared to be a crown piece. Joscelyne told his master but they could not find the coin, having taken up the grating. The two younger men (aged 18 and 20) who stole 50 sovereigns and three £20 notes and other coins received death sentences and George and his wife Ann Ballard, aged 52 and 40, were jailed for 6 months for receiving having been recommended to mercy by the Jury.

**George Josling**, the ten year old, was accused of offering a counterfeit three-shilling silver token in the One Tun public house on Holborn Hill in the City of London when he asked for a glass of gin! The price for the gin was two pence. When searched the lad was

found to have six other 3 shilling pieces all certified as counterfeit by a teller of the Bank of England.

It will be interesting to read later cases that are entered onto the website in due course. It is hoped to start posting 1834 to 1913 during 2008 and to complete that period by September 2008. Other 18th Century sources are also to be included.

**Braintree, August 2007.**

JOSSELYNS AT THE OLD BAILEY 1674 - 1834

Date	Name	Status	Defendant	Charge	Sentence	Notes
1785	JOCELYN, Thomas	Defendant	Self	Theft	Transported, 7 years	Stole 2 sheets and a gown value 15s
1788	JOCELYN, Philip	Witness	Rogers, Thomas	Theft	Transported, 7 years	Stole woollen stuff called tammy, value 12s
1790	JOCELYN, Hugh	Witness	Smith, James	Theft	Transported, 7 years	Jocelyn appears to be a Constable
1790	JOCELYN, James	Clerk	Connolly & Dodd	Theft	Acquitted	Jocelyn Assistant to the Officer at Guildhall
1790	JOCELYN, Benjamin	Juror				
1790	JOCELYN, Pollard	Juror				
1792	JOCELYN, Philip	Witness	Metcalf & Alford	Theft	Alford transported 7y	Jocelyn a Constable
1792	JOCELYN, Philip	Witness	Edwards, William	Theft	Transported 7 years	Jocelyn a Constable
1815	JOSCELYN, Catherine	Defendant	Self	Theft	Jailed 1 year	Stole a shawl valued at 39s
1829	JOSCELYNE, William	Witness	Hawkins & 3 Ballards	Theft	2 death, 2 jailed 6m	Stole 72 sovereigns and goods
1792	JOSELIN, William	Witness	Hughes, James, age 19	Theft	Transported 7 years	Stole goods value 36s. Joselin a Holborn Constable
1695	JOSLIN, John	Juror				
1746	JOSLIN, William	Spokesman	Mayaffree, John	Fraud	Death	Sold counterfeit lottery ticket. Age 17
1775	JOSLIN, Thomas	Defendant	Joslin & Trinquet	Theft	Both Acquitted	Re a coal scuttle value 10s
1792	JOSLIN, Phillip	Witness	Inskip, John	Theft	Death	Joslin a Constable. Inskip stole a pair of shoes 7s
1795	JOSLIN, Phillip	Witness	Green, Richard	Fraud	Jailed 1 year	Joslin a Constable
1797	JOSLIN, Pollard	Juror				
1828	JOSLIN, Joseph	Witness	Blackmore, Ann	Burglary	Transported 7 years	Defendant aged 21. Joslin a shopman of Brick Lane
1775	JOSLING, Thomas	Defendant	Self	Burglary	Acquitted	
1793	JOSLING, Philip	Witness	Eccells, John	Theft	Acquitted	Baize stolen from Josling, Lines & Ferraire
1794	JOSLING, Philip	Witness	Murray, Edd	Coining	Jailed 1 year	Josling a Constable
1795	JOSLING, Philip	Witness	Bacon, Jas & Smith	Theft	Ann Smith jailed 1 yr	Josling a Constable
1800	JOSLING, Robert	Witness	Hall, Chapman, others	Theft	2 sentenced to death	Josling a Coachmaster of Kingsland Road
1805	JOSLING, Sarah	Witness	Stack, Mary	Theft	Transported 7 years	Josling a Barmaid at the Crown & Can, Clerkenwell
1809	JOSLING, Thomas	Victim	Flowers, Charles	Theft	Acquitted	Josling owned baize which was stolen from him
1813	JOSLING, Richard	Juror				
1816	JOSLING, George	Defendant	Self	Coining	Jailed 1 year, bound 2	Josling aged 10. Had counterfeit siver tokens
1736	JOSSELIN, John	Spokesman	Owen, Francis	Arson	Death	Joselin one of 10 who spoke up for Owen
1765	JOSTLIN, Jane	Defendant	Self	Theft	Transported 7 years	Stole bedding and towels worth 27s
1784	JOSTLING, Thomas	Defendant	Self	Theft	Acquitted on a technicality	Accused of stealing a 6lb lead pipe.
1793	JOSTLING, Philip	Witness	Cooke & MacGuinness	Theft	Transported 7 years	McG stole silk handkerchief. Jostling a Constable
1793	JOSTLING, Phillip	Witness	Blaney, Mary	Theft	Transported 7 years	Stole sheets and clothing. Jostling a Constable
1794	JOSTLING, Philip	Witness	Bowling & Kelley	Coining	Jailed 1 year	Jostling a Constable in Fleet Street
1794	JOSTLING, Pollard	Juror				
1794	JOSTLING, Philip	Witness	Macey, Mark	Theft	Acquitted	Jostling a Constable in the City
1794	JOSTLING, Philip	Witness	Good & Williams	Burglary	Williams Transp. 7 yr	Value 13s. Jostling a Constable in Bishopsgate St.
1795	JOSTLING, Philip	Witness	Edwards, Francis	Theft	Acquitted	Stealing food value 7s. Jostling a Constable
1795	JOSTLING, Philip	Witness	Jones, Charles	Theft	Acquitted	Handkerchief value 5s. Jostling a Constable

## DNA and the Joslin - Joscelyne project.

Using all spellings of our surname

*Peter W Joslin*

In an effort to help prove my ancestry and establish a 'Joslin' benchmark, I had my DNA analysed in 2003 by a very large American firm called familytreeDNA of Houston Texas, at that time I was the only Joslin to have had his DNA analysed to 25Y markers and my results were then added to a massive secure database for future reference, and my samples clinically retained.

The Houston firm I used agreed to let me know when matches were found to my set of markers. There were lots of near matches with others in the database but the wait was to be four years before, in 2007, I received an e-mail from them informing me that someone had been located with a perfect match giving us a 99.8% chance of a common ancestor about 300 years ago.

The perfect match was Benjamin Joscelyne our Josselin Society Treasurer of Braintree, Essex. Mary, his wife, had presented him with a Christmas present of a 'Kit' to test his DNA. Ben discovered that he was the only Joscelyne in the database and his markers were tested to the new standard of 37Y. (Thank you Mary, it's also a late Christmas present for me too) Although you may say that the results were to be expected, the implications are also quite profound. The known family tree for Ben & Peter has remained in the Essex area since 1600

The implications of the match between the Essex Joslin and Joscelyne were to be expected and only go to reinforce the advice that we all received a long time ago: that the surname has changed from time to time and don't think because you are now called Joslin Joslyn or Joscelyne etc it has always been spelt that way.

Now that an Essex Joslin standard DNA has been established, the need now is to try and establish a Devon Joslin DNA and see if this is a close match to the Essex Joslin's. We have long since sought a connection between the large gathering of Joslin's in Essex and Devon and this is a chance to prove or disprove a link between the two clans.

This now brings me to a find at Essex Record Office by Ben Joscelyne only a few weeks ago. The discovery of a family tree deposited in 1979 by Mrs Ann Jocelyn Tubb. This charts part of the family of William Joselenge and Ann Galsworthy from the village of Ashreigny Devon; William was born in 1603 and although there is no link to Essex surnames they use very similar spelling of our established names. On this family tree that I have there are at least six Josselin Society members connected to this Devon line; they are David Joslin from Bridgewater Somerset, Wayne Joslin, Kenneth Joslin and Doug Joslin from Canada and Pam Wingett of Plymouth and Jackie in Northumberland.

Most of this early family lived around the village of Ashreigny in Devon and now we have members from this family living in Australia, New Zealand, USA, Canada, Malta, England, Germany and possibly other places that I am not yet aware of. As this is one of the oldest lines that I can locate for Devon Joslin's, it would be an ideal place to get a DNA sample from one of our surviving Joslin members.

The DNA sampling is very easy to do yourself and with the dollar at a very low rate against the English pound it is an ideal time to get a DNA sample for yourself and the Joslin project. The website to check is [www.familytreedna.com](http://www.familytreedna.com) they will give you all the details about sampling & prices and the procedure with the database. The standard is now 37Y markers and I have already asked for my sample that was stored in 2003 to be retested to the new higher standard; it will give us more precise details for the future. Peter Walter Joslin (Josselin Society chairman)

**SOCIETY VISIT TO THE WARNER TEXTILE ARCHIVE****and the AGM at Braintree on 22 September 2007****by Ben Joscelyne (09)**

There was an attendance of 25 when members enjoyed a visit to the **Warner Archive** and heard about it from archivist Ann Wise. The collection, recently purchased by Braintree District Museum Trust, is of all the sample designs of Warner and Sons who manufactured high quality hand woven fabrics - including for Coronation Robes - in Braintree from 1895 to the 1970's. Indeed, the collection is housed in the very buildings, New Mills in South Street, Braintree, where they originated.

Warners took over the premises from Daniel Walters (Courtaulds were also working nearby earlier before their great expansion) and while there are now no textile factories in the town, Stephen Walters are still active in Sudbury just over the Suffolk border. **Hannah Walklett**, niece of our **Simon Gladas** and granddaughter of **Simon's mother Beryl, nee Joslin**, is employed by them having studied textiles as part of a fashion degree; she is the daughter of Ivor Walklett who with his 3 brothers produced Ginetta sports and racing cars in Witham for many years.

In the following article, **Brenda Joscelyne** writes about her mother-in-law's family, **the Breeds**, who were silk weavers in Braintree and also of several **Joslins** who were in the weaving businesses of Braintree and Halstead in the 19th Century.

After an excellent buffet lunch at the Braintree Museum, at which the AGM was held, all officers and committee were re-elected and the subscription agreed to remain at £10. We were pleased to welcome one rejoined and two new members.

**FUTURE EVENTS**

Events in 2008 will comprise a day in Cambridge on 14 June including a visit to Queens College and a Workshop and the AGM at Braintree on 20 September.

**DNA****Maternally inherited mitochondrial DNA**

The Editor took advantage of the offer at the Family History Fair, held at Gateshead on 8 September 2007, by Family Genetics Limited, PO Box 552, Stockport, Cheshire, SK2 6WN, Tel: 0161 355 9320. You may remember that my grandmother is Anne Hart Joscelyne.

The test takes the form of a buccal swab, first introduced to me as we swabbed all newborn babies in Edinburgh in the late 1950s! The results take about 8 weeks.

My Haplogroup is H. Markers 16235G, 16291T, 00263G, 00297G, 00309.1C, 00315.1C. "You match most closely individuals from the following populations: USA, US Hispanic, Germany, France, Scotland". *There's a surprise!* But what happened to England?

The results come with an A3 coloured sheet of world map and haploid groups emanating from Africa; still the established source of origin of man. Also there is a quarto pack of pages, a certificate and blurb about H being the group of the Royal lines of Europe. Nothing new there then!



## JOSLINS WORKING IN THE SILK MILLS IN THE 19th CENTURY

### IN AND AROUND BRAINTREE, ESSEX

by Brenda Joscelyne (95)

In the 1881 Census **Arthur, Joseph and Elizabeth Joslin** were all cleaners at the Silk Factory and they were living at 45 Cressing Road, Braintree. By the 1891 Census Arthur had married and moved to Chapel Hill. He was still a cleaner at the silk mill and his wife was a silk weaver. The nearest silk mill to Cressing Road and Chapel Hill was in South Street, now known as Warners Mill.

Also in the 1881 Census, there were Joslins living in Halstead working in the mill which was owned by Courtaulds. **Fanny and Annie Joslin** were crêpe factory hands and **Mary A Joslin, nee Cook**, was a silk throwster. In the 1891 Census, Fanny Joslin was a silk warper. Going back to the 1861 Census, Mary Ann Cook was living in Halstead and was a silk winder and her mother **Susannah Cook** was a crêpe weaver.

During the 19th Century Mourning Silk was in great demand and Samuel Courtauld and Co's mill in Halstead specialised in the production of Mourning Crêpe. The woven fabric is silk gauze and is woven on a specially designed crêpe loom. There is an example of this type of loom in Braintree District Museum. "For fashionable mourning, remember that Courtauld's Crêpe is waterproof and therefore not damaged by a shower." This advertisement is from the book "The Weaver and the Throwster" by David Possee.

*The **throwster** puts the required twists in the raw silk. There are two types of thrown silk, one for the warp threads and the other for the weft. The **warper** puts the bobbins into the frame and winds each individual thread onto a warping drum. This was a precise operation. The **winder** winds the yarn onto the bobbins.*

In the 1881 Census **Martha Breed** was living in New Street, Braintree, and was a silk weaver. Martha would have worked at the mill in South Street or maybe from her home in a specially built cottage so that a loom could be taken in through a window. There are still some weavers cottages in New Street. Also **John Breed with his wife Mary and his sister Liddy** lived at 18 Cressing Road and all were silk hands at the local mill. **The Breeds of Braintree are my Mother-in-Law's family.**

## THE CHRISTCHURCH PRIORY CARTULARY part II

1311

27 February 1331

EXTENT drawn up at Westover (*Westovre*) before John Ledrede, attorney general of Sir William de Monte Acuto, and Richard de Farnhull', on Wednesday after the feast of St Mathias the apostle, 5 Edward III, on the oath of Roger Wade, William Bolehard, John atte Throupende, Peter Bertick', Thomas Hervy, John Athelton', John Sweyn, Geoffrey atte Shute, Robert de Pogesdone, Adam Neel, Roger Tofti and Walter Som'. .....

**Adam Goselyn** holds a ferling paying 2s. 2d. Annually for rent and works.

This was a list of names of 82 tenants (male and female) of Westover, with the castle, hundred and borough of Christchurch, the manor held as dower by Queen Isabella, wife of Edward II until December 1330 and then by Sir William de Montagu and his wife Katherine. The amounts of land with the due rent and works is recorded in a column opposite the names.

From pages 510-512 of *The Christchurch Cartulary*. See page 8 for bibliography detail.

## CORRESPONDENCE WITH THE EDITOR.

FROM JOAN AND COLIN JOSELYN (127)

Hello Averil.

I wonder if you would like to publish the following obit in the Josselin Journal. I have permission from Leslie's daughter to send it for inclusion, although I have omitted some of the names as the people are living.

Colin and I met Leslie and his wife, Grace, at Heathrow Airport some time in the 70's when they were en route back to the States. Leslie was the 3rd cousin of Colin, my husband. We didn't know for whom we were looking in the airport reception area but as soon as Colin saw this gentleman he said, "That must be him, he is so like my Dad."

What amazed us was learning that Leslie had his own cycle shop in Monterey. Colin and I had been keen cyclists in our teens and twenties. We both raced and had a tandem. What a strange coincidence. We kept in touch with them for a while. Much later I was contacted by his daughter, Julia, in connection with family research. Like many parents and grandparents we both have had busy lives and lost touch for a while. I was sorry to learn of Leslie's passing but pleased contact had been re-established.

I have made contact with several "cousins" in various parts of the world. People are interested in keeping in contact in varying degrees. It is gratifying when there is rapport.

We enjoy reading the Journal and appreciate the hard work involved - we used to produce our Cycling Club magazine!

Sincerely, Joan and Colin Joselyn. Mem. (127). Rcd. August 2007.

### LESLIE A. JOSELYN FEB. 19, 1917 — JULY 11, 2007

Sonora resident Leslie A. Joselyn died Wednesday at his home. He was 90.

Mr. Joselyn was born in Lincolnshire, England as the oldest of six brothers, and served with the Royal Electrical Mechanical engineers in the British Army during World War II from 1941 to 1946. He was married in 1940. He emigrated to the U.S. in 1955 and moved to California. He worked as a welder in Palo Alto for 12 years and then moved to Monterey where he owned and operated Joselyn's Bicycle Shop on Lighthouse Avenue. He retired and moved to Sonora in 1989

He is survived by his wife, Grace, of Sonora; 3 daughters and 2 sons and their families; 14 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews; 2 brothers in England; and 1 brother and family in San Jose.

#### FROM CAROL WILES..

In amongst my Dad's family history file, I have discovered a copy of the Guernsey Weekly Press for Tuesday May 15, 1945. My Dad was amongst the first troops to land on Guernsey during the liberation, a fact which he never talked about to me at all. It was apparently quite traumatic for him.

The Bailiff and Lieutenant Governor of that time was VICTOR Carey. On the back page of the publication is a transcript of the Proclamation made on 8 May 1945 headed:

#### Proclamation

By His Excellency VICTOR GOSSELIN CAREY, Lieut.-Governor of Island of Guernsey and its Dependencies'. See photo page 9.

Rcd. 31.10.2007

## CORRESPONDENCE WITH THE EDITOR.

### FROM RICHARD JOSCELYNE, PRESIDENT.

Dear Averill, I much enjoyed the latest journal. What a lot of work it must involve!

I have read David Joslin's letter in Issue 38 with interest.

All the 'Jocelins' in the Domesday Book are Christian names. Although the charts produced by the College of Arms in 17<sup>th</sup> century suggest that Jocelin was used as a surname during the 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup> centuries, there is no evidence in documents of the period to support this. 'Sir Gilbert Jocelin' is fictitious: the father of St. Gilbert of Sempringham used Jocelin as his Christian name. His son never used it as a surname. Jocelin as a surname, clearly derived in each instance from the Christian name, occurs in Northamptonshire, Middlesex and Wiltshire from the early 13<sup>th</sup> century. There is no reason to believe that any of these instances were connected. It is therefore most improbable that the Essex and Devonshire families are related. Who knows, we might one day find a connection, but it is my view unlikely.

Richard Joscelyne.  
Rcd. 12.8.2007

### HELP WANTED

#### FROM GEORGE JOCELYN SHAW

Greetings Dr Snodgrass

I was referred to you as being the President of the Jocelyn [in all of its many spellings] Society. I am descended from Thomasine Emily Jocelyn, who married The Hon. Sir Frederick Shaw, [1799-1776] M.P., P.C., D.L. She was the youngest of the six daughters [no sons] of The Hon. George Jocelyn [1764-1798], second son of Robert Jocelyn, 1st Earl of Roden [1731-1797].

The name Jocelyn as a first name had continued at regular intervals down the Shaw line. My father was Jocelyn George Shaw and my sister is named Jocelyn. I have been researching my family tree for most of my married life. The descendants from Sir Frederick and Thomasine are very numerous although I have most, if not the complete line fully documented. If you like I would be more than pleased to pass all this information on to you for Jocelyn archival records.

Do you have any information on George Jocelyn, father of Thomasine Emily?

What are the nature of your Jocelyn Society activities?

I look forward to hearing from you in this matter

Sincerely

George Shaw    George's ggggrandfather's photo is on page 12.

### RESEARCH INTERESTS

#### FROM MARY SUGDEN (207)

Devon Josselins and Lethbridges. Joslins in Parish of Ashreigny, Devon.

My ggrandfather was a lithographer in Plymouth. Name in trade directories but no information about his work.

## CORRESPONDENCE WITH THE EDITOR.

### From Jackie Connell. (168)

Jackie drew my attention to an article and follow-up letter in "Ancestors", the Journal of the National Archives, about the "Tottenham Outrage"; the murder of Ralph Joscelyne and a policeman, William Tyler. "The Tottenham Outrage" was first brought to our notice by Brenda Joscelyne and a subsequent article appeared in Josselin Journal Issue 26 in August 2003.

The main article in "Ancestors" appeared in July 2007, pages 18-21, written by Jan Harris, the author of "Outrage! An Edwardian Tragedy". Copies are available from Wilson Harris Publications, PO Box 25687, London N17 6FW, price £5:60 inc. p&p. The four page article in Ancestors includes some very interesting illustrations and an editorial comment on "Taking it Further". An interesting letter appeared in the October Issue. I wrote to the letters page about our article. Who knows? It might appear in the December Issue.

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### NEW AND REJOINED MEMBERS AND NEW ADDRESSES

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Ruth is related to **Ray Joslin (133)**

**206 Bill Mashinter** 1759 North Lake Drive, Troy, Michigan, USA 48083-5325

E-mail: [mashinter@aol.com](mailto:mashinter@aol.com) Bill is a descendant of **Nathaniel Joslin** one of the sons of Thomas and Rebecca Joslin the original emigrants to New England in 1632. We put him in touch with **Don and May Joslin** our former members (114) in Overland Park, Kansas City, who are on the same line and who are still active in their community.

**207 Mary Sugden** 61 Moor Road, Papplewick, Nottingham, NG15 8EN

E-mail: [briansugden@tiscali.co.uk](mailto:briansugden@tiscali.co.uk) Mary's great grandmother was **Ellen Joslin** born 1831 in Plymouth, Devon, parents Hugh and Margaret (nee Beer).

**208 Amanda Reis** 7 Elmers Lane, Kesgrave, Ipswich, Suffolk, IP5 2GW Tel: 01473-625405

E-mail: [amandajoscelyne@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:amandajoscelyne@yahoo.co.uk) Amanda's father **Alwin Thomas Joscelyne** (1943 -1986) was a first cousin to our **Bill Joscelyne (02)**. Amanda met **Arthur Joscelyne** our first President in the 1980's.

**209 Justina Snook** 24 Fairview, Mells, near Frome, Somerset, BA11 3QJ

E-mail: [adam-justina@tiscali.co.uk](mailto:adam-justina@tiscali.co.uk) Justina was born **Justina Joscelyn** in Essex and traces her family back to **Joseph Joslin** born 1751 who married Mary Sampson in 1778 in North Shoebury.

**210 Janet Bowley** 8 Southend, Bradenham, Norfolk, IP25 7QI Telephone: 01760-441790

Janet is the daughter of member **Helen Woolford (199)** and also related to **Susan Rook (152)** and **Peter Joslin (29)**

**211 Christine Joslin** 1 Queens Cottages, Queens Road, Earls Colne, Colchester, Essex

Telephone: 01787-223170 E-mail: [joslin@tiscali.co.uk](mailto:joslin@tiscali.co.uk) Christine was not only born a Joslin but is married to **Raymond Joslin**. She is of the Great Tey branch of Joslin's and related to Janet Bowley and her line as mentioned above.

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