

THE JOSSELIN SOCIETY JOURNAL

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WHO WAS EDWARD JOSCELYN BAUMGARTNER?

Thank you Ben for such an interesting article about the Mary Celeste. I found the following on line in the **London Gazette**.

Edward Jocelyn Baumgartner Esq. of Middle Temple, Barrister-at-Law, Executor to the Will of Sir Edward Pine Coffin, Knight, deceased, late of 13 Gay Street, Bath. Died 31 July 1861. Issue no. 22678 dated 7 November 1862.

War Office 30 April 1867. The Queen has appointed Edward Jocelyn Baumgartner Esq. to fill the Offices of Master, Registrar and Clerk of Arraigus of the Supreme Court of the City and Garrison of Gibraltar. Issue no. 23247 dated 3 May 1867

So far so good, but who were his parents?

Baumgartner, Edward Jocelyn 3s of J T Baumgartner, MD of Godmanchester, Hunts. Born 1815 and married Catherine youngest daughter of William Taylor of Histon, Cambridge. He was a Barrister of Middle Temple in 1842, and registrar of Supreme Court at Gibraltar from 1867. Edward was also a JP for Huntingdon and Gibraltar. **Kelly's 1890**.

First hiccup as I had a marriage in the records of Edward Joscelyn Baumgartner and Sarah Woodland in 1860 in the Kensington area. In the 1861 census, 18 Michael's Place, Kensington, Edward J Baumgartner aged 46 occupation Barrister not practising and magistrate had a wife Sarah aged 29 who'd been born in Cambridge, also a son Charles M aged 2 who was French British subject. Catherine must have died and Edward was a widower when he married Sarah, only a copy of the marriage certificate would confirm this. Retracing my steps a record in the National Burial Index now makes sense. Catherine Baumgartner was buried 15 June 1854 at St Andrew, Histon, Cambridge. Also there is a marriage reference of Edward Joscelyn Baumgartner to Catherine Taylor 1851 Chelsea. There is also a death reference of Catherine Baumgartner in 1854 in the Chesterton area. William Taylor, farmer, her father, appears in the 1841 census living in Park Lane, Histon with his wife Ann and daughter Catherine aged 12 and a lot of servants. The next step was to look up J T Baumgartner, MD of Godmanchester, Huntingdon.

John Thomas Baumgartner married Phillipa Knight 11 October 1810 in Lynton, Devon. (IGI) Why Devon? According to the Gentleman's Magazine this was a double marriage of Elizabeth Knight eldest daughter and Phillipa Knight youngest daughter of Samuel Knight. Phillipa was born about 1791 in Milton, Cambridge. Where do I go now? John Thomas Baumgartner appears in the 1861 census, aged 83 with Phillipa his wife aged 69, also daughter Emma Frances Amelia aged 32.

Eventually I found Jacob Julien Baumgartner married Tryce Mary Parratt 19 January 1774 Saint Mary, Nottingham and they had a daughter and two sons, Tryce Mary Susan Baumgartner born in 1776, John Thomas Baumgartner born in 1777 and Robert Jacob Baumgartner born 1779. All three children were born in Nottingham. At this point something really puzzled me. I had come across in the London Gazette dated 18 October 1940 "that notice is hereby given that Eric Jocelyn Vane Baumgartner and Kathleen Baumgartner of Lower Hartwell near Aylesbury, Buckingham, British subjects become Eric Jocelyn Vane Percy and Kathleen Percy on the 10 October 1940". Other names that appear within the family of Baumgartners were Henry Algernon, Harry Percy, John Percy, Charles Thomas Joscelyn and George Algernon. These names rang a bell but could I prove that the Baumgartners and the Northumberland Percys were related. Yes.

On March 19 1835 at Godmanchester Tryce Mary Baumgartner died aged 58. She was the daughter of Jacob Julian Baumgartner MD by Tryce Mary, daughter of the Rev. Thomas Parratt and Tryce Percy the lineal descendant and representative of Thomas Percy, the Gunpowder conspirator, who was great, grandson of Henry 4th Earl of Northumberland, KG. from the **Gentleman's Magazine, Huntingdon**.

I found another change of name "Percy Algernon Baumgartner 38 Belsize Park Gardens and 61 Fleet Street, Newspaper Representative born natural British subject renounced etc Baumgartner for Percy on 10th September 1915". London Gazette dated 14 September 1915.

WHO WAS EDWARD JOSCELYN BAUMGARTNER? (continued)

The Will reference with codicil for John Thomas Baumgartner is as follows: Under £3,000, late of Godmanchester, Huntingdon. **Doctor of Physic** he died on 12 August 1874 at Godmanchester, will proven by his sons Charles Astry Octavis Baumgartner of 24 Thurloe Square, St Mary Abbots, Middlesex and Robert Julian Baumgartner Major-General in Her Majesty's Army, also Philip Edward Tillard of Godmanchester grandson.

Can anyone claim Harriet A Joslin that was found in the 1871 census? Living at Cambridge Street, Paddington was George Arthur **Watson** aged 26 a Barrister in practice and the households housemaid was **Harriet A Joslin**, 17, born in Maldon. Edward **Charrington** married Georgina Tryce Mary **Baumgartner** and they had a daughter Phillipa Harriet **Charrington** who married George Arthur **Watson**. George became a Chancery barrister.

There are quite a few interesting members of the Baumgartners, but here are just two.

Eric Joscelyn Vane Baumgartner was born about 1888 in Matara, Ceylon and he became a Captain in the Royal Engineers and Royal Welsh Fusiliers. He married Kathleen McKenna in 1915 and on 1 April 1919 the couple left Liverpool aboard The Megantic of the White Star Line and sail to New York. Their arrival can be found in the Ellis Island Records. Eric was a Bank Manager working for Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank and he was travelling to a branch in New York. There is a description of Eric as being aged 31, 5' 8" tall, with light brown hair and grey eyes and he had a small mole over his left hip. On 15 February 1924 the couple travelled to Shanghai, China and on 17 April 1930 they went to Penang, Malaysia. Eric and Kathleen were living in Lower Hartwell in 1940 when they changed their name to Percy (see above). There does not seem to be any children. I do not have any records of their return journeys to the UK.

George Samuel Knight Baumgartner was born about 1880 in Jaffne, Ceylon and was the brother of Eric. On 30 September 1909 George sailed from London to Colombo, Ceylon and he was described as a gent and travelled 2nd Class. By 1925 George was 44 and a tea planter travelled from London to Colombo but this time as a 1st Class passenger. By 1936 when he again went to Colombo, his UK address was Elm House, Henley-on-Thames and his occupation was now a member of the Tea Planters Association. George died on 24 September 1961 at The Hut Bungalow, Nuwara, Ceylon described as a retired Planter. The tea plantations started by the British were initially taken over by the Ceylon government in 1960's but has again being privatised and are now run by 'plantation companies. Sri Lanka is renowned for high quality tea.

Another source of information came from Victoria County History for Huntingdon. There are monuments and windows in both Hartford and Godmanchester churches to the Baumgartner family.

Other people associated with the Baumgartner family. Arthur **Armitage** was a Justice of the Peace for Ross, Hereford and in November 1865 issued an order that no cow, heifer, bull, bullock, ox or calf was to be brought into the area during the Cattle Plague. William Frederick **Beart** lived at The Chestnuts, Godmanchester and was a JP for Huntingdon. The Rev. Harry Darwin **Burton** was vicar of St. Saviours, St Albans and in 1887 was chaplain to the Enfield Lock Small Arms Factory, Enfield. Sydenham Lynes **Dixon** the Vicar of St James Church, Kings Lynn. Henry **Doveton** born in India became a Lt Col in the Royal Engineer. Frederick **Rooper** of Ripton Hall, Wild Goose Leys, Abbots Ripton was an army officer in the Militia in 1881. Phillip E **Tillard** of Godmanchester a Magistrate, Banker and JP. The Rev. Julian Percy **Thornton-Duesbury** of St Peter's Hall, Oxford and William Henry **Thornton-Duesbury** living at Ballacoshnan House, Patrick in the Isle of Man, was a Magistrate.

Brenda Joscelyne (95)

DREADFUL FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE**FROM TREMAN'S EXETER FLYING POST****OCTOBER 21, 1858**

From Jean and Phillip Enright (215) via David Joslin (118)

A destructive fire occurred in St. Thomas last Wednesday, and we deeply regret to say that a mother and her four children perished in the flames. There was an old fashioned double house, adjoining the Vicarage, the entrance to which was through a large gate into a garden. Mr. Moxey, the sexton of St. Thomas' Church, and a man, named Stone (the vicar's coachman), occupied the front part of the premises; and a family called Joslin, and a Mrs. Callendar, the mistress of the National School, resided in the back part. The fire was discovered about a quarter to seven in these premises; and the West of England, Norwich and Sun engines were promptly on the spot. The roof of the houses being of thatch, the fire, which when first seen was very insignificant, spread with appalling rapidity; and notwithstanding the incessant streams of water which were poured in upon the burning mass, and the zealous efforts of the firemen, it was found impossible to subdue the flames. About eight o'clock the beams gave way, the roof fell in, and sent a dense mass of flaming sparks and ignited pieces of wood into the air. The wind was blowing south-west; and fears were entertained as to the safety of the house occupied by the vicar, the Rev. W. H. Howard; and also for the thatched houses — Southwood Buildings— on the opposite side of the road. The vicarage house, however, had a slated roof, and the occupants of the houses in Southwood Buildings wisely mounted on the roofs, and as soon as a spark was seen to fall upon it, it was immediately extinguished. After the roof of the premises had fallen in, fears were entertained as to the safety of the occupiers of some of the apartments inasmuch as it was stated by many persons that they heard faint cries proceeding from the rooms occupied by a family called Joslin. The other occupants had all been seen — most of them being engaged in attempting to save what furniture was dragged out from the burning building, but no person could remember having seen anything of the Joslins. Fears grew worse, and an effort was made by the men of the different fire brigades to get into the room in which the family usually lived; but the fire was of such a terrible nature that all attempts were fruitless. The premises continued burning till nearly twelve o'clock; and the engines having been directed to the spot in which the family were supposed to have been, an immense quantity of water was thrown on that part, and at least the firemen were able to approach it, lift up the pieces of fallen *debris*, and to dig in search of the bodies. After digging for some considerable time, the head of a child was found. The scene amongst the family and friends at this time was truly heartrending and indescribable. Even up to this time there were those who had been as it were "hoping against hope," but now their worst fears were realised. The firemen proceeded with their task, and quickly found the lower extremities of a child; then the trunk of the unfortunate woman was picked up; and afterwards parts of the other two children were also dug out. Not above one half of the four bodies was found; the rest must have been literally burnt. The remains of the

Bodies were taken to Mr. Jennings' saddler's arms, to await the coroner's inquest. The mother, Ann Joslin, is about thirty-two years of age; the children burnt were; - Emily, six years old; Amelia, five years; James, three and a half years and an infant, Eliza, aged about nine months. The other child, Elizabeth, has been for some time in delicate health, and slept every night with her aunt, and she was providentially fetched from the house by the aunt about ten minutes before the fire broke out. The unfortunate woman Joslin, it seems, had been cooking her husband's supper, who is a joiner, and was shortly expected to arrive home. It is believed she or her children must have had occasion to go to a closet near the staircase, in which shavings were kept, and thus some of them became ignited: because the fire was there strongest, and prevented the unfortunate people from making their escape. The unfortunate occupants of the houses saved but little of their furniture; but the premises, which were the property of the vicar, are insured in the Norwich Union offices.

THE INQUEST



The coroner, R. R. Grosse Esq., held an inquest on the remains of the unfortunate deceased, whose names we have given above. The unhappy father of this family lost his senses by the shock of the catastrophe when he heard of it, for he was not present when the fire broke out. His derangement was so complete that the coroner would not attempt to take evidence from him. The first witness called was....

Harriet Callendar, a school mistress and single woman, lived at Rose Cottage, where the fire took place. Amongst the occupants of the cottage were Frederick Joslin, a carpenter, and his wife and four children, now burnt. There were four other persons living in the house. Last night at ten minutes to seven o'clock, she was sitting in her room when she heard children screaming, and a cry of "murder" in a female voice. She tried to enter Joslin's apartments, but found herself prevented by fire, which was coming through the boarding of the staircase. She ran and gave the alarm to James Stocker, and when she returned to the house found the back part all on fire, and she could hardly get into the part that she occupied in front. She heard no more of the Joslins. She could give no account whatever as to how the fire commenced, but it must have begun under the stair case, where there were cupboards. She believed the fire was purely accidental.

James Stocker, builder, of St. Thomas, was well acquainted with the house which had been burned. Being called by the last witness, he went to the spot immediately, and saw that the fire was in the back staircase; it had extended so far as to cut off all possibility of anyone getting up the staircase. The rooms occupied by the deceased persons were above the staircase, and he believed that Joslin's children were in the two rooms above the fire. He ran home, got a ladder, and brought it to the burning house, and with the aid of the persons then collected, planted it against the window at the back of the house, and where the fire was. He kept it there about five minutes. Several the persons ascended the ladder, but the flames rushed with violence from the windows and prevented those persons from approaching it. He heard no screams, and saw no one in the house. The rooms occupied by the Joslins were at the top of the house, two storeys high, between the two flights of stairs.

On the landing there were recesses or cupboards, some of which were in Joslin's occupation, and others in that of other tenants. He could not tell what those cupboards contained. The firemen and engineer then arrived, he believed that the fire was accidental, and that it commenced between the two staircases where the cupboards were. Joslin had always borne a good character, and was a quiet, steady man.

Charles Vosper, captain of the firemen of the Norwich Union fire brigade, stationed in Exeter, said he went to the fire about ten minutes past seven o'clock, and the engine was got to work four minutes after their arrival, and the fire was ultimately got under. From information which he received that the children were still in the room, he ordered his men to search the ruins, and saw one of the firemen bring down a part of an infant's body on a shovel. A small box was procured, and witness helped to recover and place in the box the remains which had been shown to the jury. He could give no opinion as to the origin of the fire from any inspection he had made of the premises.

Mr. James Lyddon, surgeon of St. Thomas, at the coroners request examined the remains of human bodies, contained in two boxes, at the Sadler's Arms Inn. He found that there were parts of two bodies in one box, and parts of three bodies in the other box. They were portions of human bodies, an adult and four children. The parts wanting in the adult were the upper part of the skull, the arms to within two inches of the shoulders, and the legs and thighs to about four inches from the trunk. Of the eldest child the parts missing were the legs and half the thighs. Of the three others the heads were wanting, and the arms and legs and thighs. The parts found were burned almost to cinders.

The verdict of the jury was "Accidental death".

Subscriptions have been made for the sufferers; and at a meeting of subscribers, held on Saturday, it was unanimously resolved, that the following gentlemen be appointed as a committee to distribute the monies collected:- Rev. W. H. Howard (chairman), Thomas Snow Esq., (treasurer), Messrs. Jas. Stocker, John Wilmets, Henry Hynes, Ambrose Westlake, Henry Addiscott, John Clark, and Robert R. Bradbeer. Subscriptions will be gratefully received at the City bank, Exeter, and by the above mentioned gentlemen.

SUICIDE OF A PRISONER
FROM TREWMAN'S EXETER FLYING POST
22nd SEPTEMBER 1880
CORONER'S INQUEST

Suicide of a prisoner. The Deputy County Coroner (Mr. Frederick burrow) held an inquest at the Exeter Gaol on Thursday on the body of Frederick Jones Joslin, a joiner, aged 54, who committed suicide on Wednesday by strangling himself. Richard Rood [Richards, assistant warder, stated that about 7.45 on the previous morning he gave deceased his breakfast. Witness did not observe anything strange in his manner. On the contrary, he appeared to be very calm and cheerful. —

George Head, also an assistant warder, stated that on the previous morning, about nine o'clock, he was on duty in the upper portion of the gaol, and on going his rounds he looked into deceased's cell and observed him lying underneath the bed. Witness then opened the cell door, and saw that the hind leg of the iron bedstead was resting on deceased's windpipe. Having reported the case to the Chief Warder and the Governor, witness went for a medical man.

— The Chief warder (Mr. Alfred Jerman) stated that he received deceased into the Gaol on the evening of the 30th August, he having been committed for trial on a charge of forgery. [from that time up to the time of deceased's death witness had visited him two or three times a day, but never observed anything strange in his manner. Did not know anything of deceased's antecedents. On hearing the deceased had committed suicide, witness visited the cell, and with the Governor's assistance drew deceased's head from under the leg of the bedstead and placed him on the bed. Stimulants were administered, but all efforts to restore animation were fruitless. The weight of the bed was 2 cwt 3 qrs. — The Governor of the gaol (Mr. Edwin Cowtan) confirmed the last witness's evidence. He also stated that at about two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon he, in company with the Mayor of Exeter and Mr. Moore-Stevens, J.P., who were acting as visiting justices, visited the cell in which deceased was confined, and asked him if he had any complaint to make, which he replied in the negative. Witness never observed anything strange in deceased's manner or behaviour. He had generally conducted himself well, but on Monday he was brought before witness for a slight breach of the rules, for which he was ordered to be deprived of the slight indulgence given him, the effect of which would be that he would not be allowed to see any of his friends for a week.]deceased had also received two letters from his wife, in which she stated that she had been unable to raise sufficient money to engage counsel to defend him, and advised him to plead guilty to the offence for which he was indicted. —Mr. John Delpratt Harris, surgeon, stated that about nine o'clock on the previous morning he received a message to go to the Gaol. He did so, and saw deceased lying on his back in his cell quite dead. He was of the opinion that the actual cause of death was strangulation. — P.C. Johns stated that deceased within the past few months had done scarcely any work, but had been wandering about. On the 28th August witness apprehended him on a charge of forgery, and on the way to the Guildhall he said, "I don't care what you do with me; I have not been a man since my wife and children were burnt alive." —The jury returned a verdict to the effect that the deceased committed suicide whilst in a state of temporary insanity. About twenty two years ago deceased's first wife and two children were burnt to death when he lived in a cottage near St. Thomas Church.

HIS EXCELLENCY VICTOR GOSSELIN CAREY

By Brenda Joscelyne

See page 18 The Josselin Journal Issue 39, article by Carol Wiles

Thomas William Gosselin was born 6 February 1788 on Guernsey and he married Harriet de Jersey in 1842. They had three children, Harriet Mary Gosselin 26 July 1843, Frederick William Gosselin 7 November 1844 and Emily Y Gosselin 6 March 1848. All of them were born in St. Peter Port, Guernsey.

Harriet married David Francis Carey and they had a son Victor Gosselin Carey on 2 July 1871. By 1891 David was Major General late Artillery & Juror of the Royal Court of Guernsey.

Carol mentions that her father never talked about the liberation of Guernsey and that reminded me of my aunt, Miss Pirouet, who was a teenager during the occupation by the Germans on Jersey. Aunt Betty could not talk about any of these times. My father's family, Pirouet, comes from Jersey.

Josselin Society Week End

Queens College, Cambridge and Duxford

Earlier in the year, on receiving notice of the above, my increasing years and a six hundred plus miles round journey played a major part in the decision to say YES! The two venues were so tempting I sat thinking of an alternative to using my senior rail card when it suddenly came to mind, get my village former business colleague Noel who, as a one time holder of a commercial pilots licence, could possibly be baited by the Duxford visit and above all share the driving!

Noel Davidson, (with trepidation of his commitment to be immersed amongst this genealogical all Joscelyne derivative types (surely they can't all be as bad as Don!) and I duly arrived at the Premier Inn, Braintree, and linked up with Ben and Mary together with Peter and Margaret Joslin who had travelled down from Morecambe. Over a pleasant group evening meal with a high subject content of things Josselin, Noel soon integrated into our conversation, gradually warming to DNA and the emerging possibilities of forebears identified. I warned him that my grandfather Walter Linnell seemed, as 11th child of Abraham Joscelyne b. 1813 never seemed to show up on any census returns as living with his siblings, always seemed to be farmed out with one of his uncles, was always recorded as a "visitor", making one wonder why!!

After that pictorial background the Josselin week-end started on Saturday morning with Brian Joscelyne kindly collecting Noel and I and in the shortish journey to Cambridge Brian and Noel soon developed common ground with their common interests of Aston Martins and things aeronautical. In convoy company Ben accompanied us in his car, having collected Peter and Margaret. Cambridge "park and ride" facility soon appeared and on alighting and being led by Ben to Queens College who appeared to have entered the wrong co-ordinates in his pedestrian sat. nav., completed the tour of Cambridge town eventually arriving at Queens with three minutes to spare. Sorry Ben; actually I quite enjoyed the tour !

So.....we now have some 23 Josselin types standing on the pavement outside Queens College complex beneath the enormous great Oaken (?) doors from which emerged our tour guide, one Dr. Diane Henderson, who opened the welcome by explaining why the heavily fortified looking doors were so constructed; we were told that way back the social gap between scholars and peasants was so wide that the two had to be kept safely apart. Not sure who the potential aggressors were, but one got the message .

With awe and trepidation we were then led into the College quadrangle and a lengthy but most informative presentation followed, given by our highly qualified tutor of ancient history. The original construction of the complex and progressive expansion was most evident in its architectural period variations. All town planners, take note the retention of architectural building design is possible and the current concrete hideous monstrosities destroying our town centres should cease immediately. Sorry, hobby horse of mine. (Over the past forty years or so I have served on two District Council planning committees and shared errors in the approval of applications.)

Next we were all invited into this holy of holies and 23 awed Josselin plebs were treated to more history room by room. The outstanding impact on us all was the ceilings and wall



L-R; Nigel Jocelyn, David Kendrick-Jones, and Gerry Crammer.

We are on a 4 day tour around the new Forest in a gypsy caravan, during a mid term break (think March 1968). It was rather enjoyable, there were several thousand cars with caravans crammed into parking areas that weekend, but with our pony we could go just about anywhere we wanted away from the maddening crowd. Pony got injured, we were delayed a day or two getting back to Chilton– got big s... big time from Mrs Cotes-James.

http://www.btinternet.com/~neil_c_smith/piccies66_67.htm June 2007



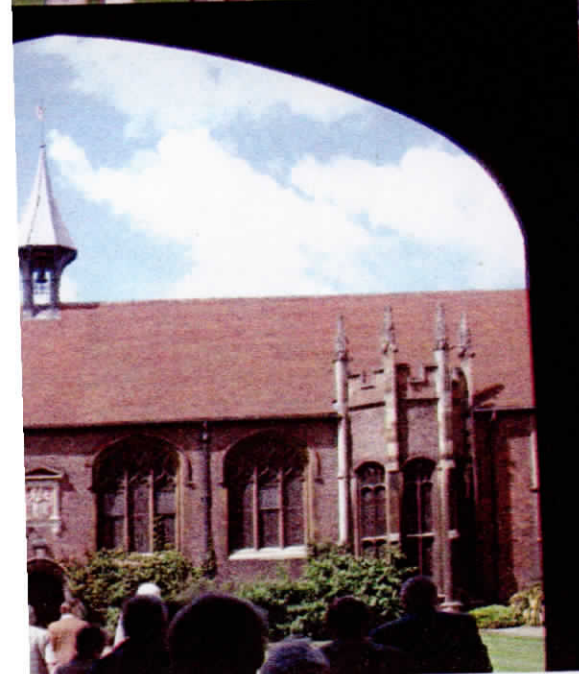
(?)Jocelyn - Mr Beauchamp(?) - Kendrick-jones - ?? Mrs Daniels(?) David Tait - Sprogs x 2

CHILTON CANTELO SCHOOL, YEOVIL, SOMERSET. BA22 8BG, THIS IS AN INDEPENDENT PUBLIC SCHOOL FOUNDED IN 1989. BOARDING £16,125. MOSTLY EX PATS AND INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS MIXED SEX AGED 7-16. 50% DAY 50% BOARDING. Extensive curriculum advertised but no science or mathematics mentioned!

JOSSSELIN VISIT TO QUEENS'



COLLEGE CAMBRIDGE JUNE 2008



**DUXFORD
2008**

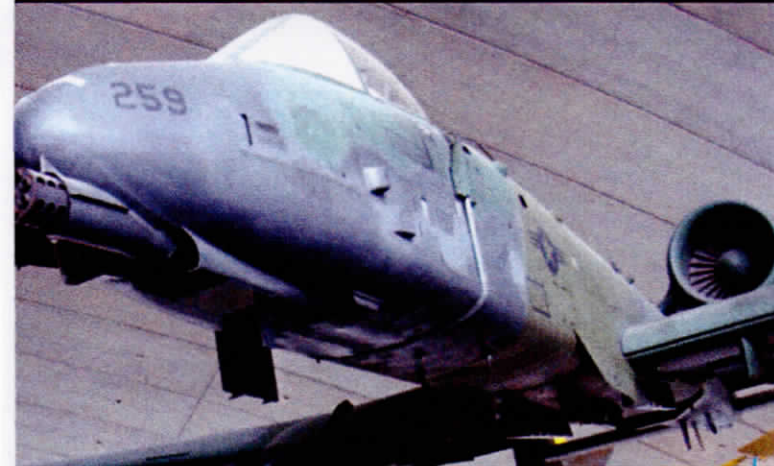
Concorde

G-AXDN



Ben Joscelyne & Marion Richardson
take a flight on Concorde!

Peter Joslin (Chairman) and Margaret
inspects a USAF F15 Eagle
Possibly the finest combat
jet plane ever produced



adornments of family shields, gold leaf, paintings and etchings of royal visitors, tutors, and past students who made their mark over several centuries. We can safely say that the quality of colonial development of years past were influenced by those who occupied this particular seat of learning. The piece de resistance was the in depth history of the dining room. To walk into this galleried room with its preset long table one immediately thought of the immaculately laid out Royal banquets. The walls and gold leaf ceiling excelled all other rooms visited in their historical adornments. The cost quoted for recent redecoration and repairs was, if I remember correctly, in excess of one million pounds ! Need I say more?

After our lunch we split into group interests . As part of the "must go punting on the River Cam " six of us precariously clambered aboard an infamously wobbly plank with very low sides masquerading as a safe mode of water transportation! Who else took over the pole (?) but our very own Richard who we thought was creating a potentially wet pole stranded precedent (president!) but how wrong we were. It soon became obvious that Richard must have some Polish (Pole) background in his tree as we were propelled quite safely amongst the very busy traffic of students and tourist also out on the river for a new experience. Very soon our hour of "ocean racing " flew by with much hilarity, no wet posteriors and a united seal of approval of this first time experience (other than Richard who so obviously had done it all before in a former life), so well spent afternoon of trying to recapture our lost youth!

After waiting in vain for half an hour for a "park and ride bus " that wasn't already full we shook the moths out of our wallets and highjacked a minibus taxi . Thanks for footing the bill, Noel. You have all the attributes of a Josselin! Come to think of it, whilst we would welcome you in a DNA match it could produce a few waves back up in Cumbria!

In keeping with traditional Josselin week ends of bonding we retired to a well selected hostelry for the evening. Menu excellent. Marion Richardson and I tried sea bass for the first time and are now, just like the bass, well hooked!

Sundays trip to visit Duxford was not a group activity but we met up for lunch just as a Spitfire took off and we waxed most nostalgic to see the very skilled pilot flinging this thing of beauty about the sky to murmurs from the watching crowds of oo's and ahh's. It took me back to my evacuee days in Gloucester in the early 40's during the Battle of Britain as no doubt some of my other senior Josselins would recall in their individual memories of over 65 years ago!!

What of Duxford as a worthy visit? I certainly enjoyed the vast array of things to see. Interesting that Noel and I met up with other Society members in the newly laid out American Hanger. On entering and seeing laid out the mind boggling number of American aircraft from WW2 and post war spy planes, the mutual interest was justified.

Next we visited the armoured vehicle and artillery collection hangar; not just from WW1 but WW2 and multi national at that. Being a former Tank Regiment Troop Sgt I was in my element, but on revisiting the enormous German Tanks I couldn't but help mentally pay tribute to the courage of our lads in the Battle of Alamein taking on such superior adversaries and despite the high casualty numbers finally being victorious.

The British army were outgunned and under armoured. The American Sherman Tanks that we were using were known by the Germans as " Tommy Cookers " for their eruption in flames once they had been hit by gunfire.

To sum up, a most enjoyable and informative single day that gave insufficient time to see all the historic equipment that was available. A revisit is a must; in fact a couple of days visit is called for. Yet another "must do " for my diary!

To our senior Josselin Society hierarchy who coordinated the week-end programme, we thank you gentlemen. Thank you Richard for arranging the visit to Queens' College and for coming over from California - it was good to meet you on a one to one basis. I look forward to the next Society event with anticipation. Good company, excellent organisation and venues. And the weather was kind!

Quick story on my return 300 mile car trip back to Cumbria. My co-driver Noel was so engrossed in having seen all the aircraft that he was camera flashed on the A1 for low flying . £60 and three points later he will remember the Cambridge/ Duxford Josselin week-end for many months to come! As will I .

Don Joscelyne (128)
July 2008

THE PERFECT ORGANISING SECRETARY AN EPITAPH

HERE RESTS – FOR THE FIRST TIME - THE MORTAL REMAINS OF MISS PRUDENCE PATIENCE WISDOM sometime Organising Secretary in the Diocese of Barchester, who died of Fission, being torn between the claims of the Committee and of the Worker (not to mention the Client and of course the Local Authority). In addition to the possession of a Grade AA I.D.C. Branches I-X she was well versed in the Geography of the English Dioceses and of the Internal Combustion Engine: she also played ravishingly upon the ukulele at Conferences. She was of cheerful Mien and bore her Lot with Fortitude. She produced upon demand , with unfailing cheerfulness and exemplary dispatch, Kitchen Matrons with ability to Cook, Temporary Workers, Speakers at Short Notice, and Foster Mothers in Emergencies. Nor, Gentle Reader, did she spurn the Task of Running a Home in a Crisis, single handed. Being endowed by Fortune with a modest competence she sought no more than Two Hundred Pounds per Annum. To record this, and her other endearing Qualities, this Tablet is erected by her sorrowing Employers, the cost being defrayed by the Proceeds of a Flag Day.

NRO DN/B/3/2/1/3/8 Found by the editor while cataloguing Newcastle Diocesan papers (1942-1972) on Moral and Social Welfare Committees held in the NORTHUMBERLAND Record Office. No author and no date. Reproduced with Northumberland Record Office permission.

FULFILLING ONE'S DESTINY?.

Destiny:- 'The purpose or end to which any person or thing is appointed.'

By Bill Joscelyne (02)

When I moved home with my family in 1970 from Lambeth, London to live in South Ockendon, Essex, and be nearer to my employment, I was assisted by Lambeth Councillor John Major, later to become Prime Minister John Major. His family lived in Coldharbough Lane, very near to my own home in Loughborough Park, Brixton. At the time, I had been 'dabbling' with my family history, and soon found that I was now in the middle of the Joscelyne/Joslin's who surrounded me at Sawbridgeworth, Bishops Stortford, Braintree, Ipswich, Horkesley and Leigh-on-Sea. I was also on the 'doorstep' of the **Joslins of Upminster**.

In my local library I found many references to Joslin of Upminster, but was disappointed to find some major houses with a Joslin connection in Upminster, had been demolished in a pile of rubble, and were only remembered by the name of a road or car park in a housing estate.

I visited Hyde Hall, Sawbridgeworth, the family seat of Jocelyn Earls of Roden, but this residence had been converted into a boarding school for girls, and at a later date had become expensive high class flats/apartments. I was able to take some nice photographs in the flats unoccupied at the time.

I then turned my attention to the Jocelyn's of Braintree, and was well received by Mr Hamilton Joscelyne, father of Ben. Joscelyne (09), our Society Treasurer. Hamilton was also in the early stages of research into his own branch, and could not help me with my research. But he did recommend on the two occasions I visited him, that I contact Arthur W. Joscelyne at Leigh-on-Sea.

On my first visit to Arthur I was impressed by his wonderful memory, and his immediate recall of the family surroundings many of the names taken randomly from the family trees he had produced on drawings. He was rather reluctant to offer information at first, as he said, he had put a lot of money and work into obtaining his material, but changed at our next meeting when I took copies of trees I had produced, using drawing office equipment (after working hours). By this time I was employed by the Post Office at Mount Pleasant, London. My office was at Farringdon Road and I was able to obtain Births, Marriages and Death Certificates from St. Catherine's House Records Office for Arthur when he required them, and took photo-copies for myself. The Society of Genealogists was also only a short walk away along Clerkenwell Road. I enjoyed our meetings with a free exchange of information between us. My visits to his house were made even more enjoyable by his wife Rose, who always invited me to have another slice of her fresh cream sponge. I didn't need any pressure to comply. Arthur was a man with many talents. As a builder with his brother Harold they built a house for their mother, and the detached house where I visited him at 79 Fernleigh Drive, Leigh-on-Sea. He was also an accomplished carpenter and joiner.

Arthur was also a writer, drawing on his great memory to produce two books which were based on his life in Leigh-on-Sea, and Joscelynes beach, Chalkwell, where he helped his mother with hiring deck chairs and bathing tents on their private beach. I was honoured to accept a copy of each book, printed as a limited edition, presented to me in 1983. His wife Rose was also talented, and made a number of different dolls with lifelike ceramic features and dressed in a variety of costumes, of which I took photos for her to insure them.

In 1980 I joined the Tyrrell Family History Society, in order to research my grandmother's family of Turrall. Arthur expressed a wish to me, that he would like to see a Joscelyne Family Society one day. He had put me in touch with Peter Josling (01), and we decided to grant Arthur his wish.

I had access to all the English Telephone Directories in R.M. Mount Pleasant Sorting Office, and sent out a 'mail drop' to 50+ addresses in the directories, inviting recipients to a gathering of interested family history people at the 'Jobbers Rest' Public House, Upminster on 24th February 1991. A further meeting was held at the Bell Public House, Horndon on the Hill, on 6th October 1991, and a committee and officers were elected. Chairman, Peter Josling (01) elected Secretary/Editor and Ben Joscelyne (09) became Treasurer, a position he has been re-elected to at each A.G.M. to the present day.

Arthur Joscelyne was overwhelmed when he was made 1st Society President on 31st October 1991. He died in June 1993. He was succeeded by Richard Joscelyne (38) as 2nd President at our AGM 1998, and I was elected Vice President at our AGM 2000.

I continued as Chairman until Brenda Joscelyne (95) was elected Chairman at our AGM 1998. Following this, a marked improvement could be noticed in our Society assets. Brenda passed over the reins to Peter Joslin (29) at the AGM 2006, and he has already made a good impression as Chairman. Peter (29) is a professional photographer, and has enhanced our Society Journal with his excellent coloured photographs.

Our journal editor, Averil Snodgrass (103) is publishing informative articles in our journals complimented by Peter's photos, which are an asset to members living abroad. Our journal is far more interesting than those I receive from the Tyrrell, and Courtenay Societies, and has a better presentation.

We have enjoyed a number of interesting visits, organised by Ben (09) and his wife Mary, assisted by our committee.

Peter Josling (01) continued as Society Secretary until he was forced to resign due to extreme pressures at work and family commitments. He was an excellent researcher and genealogist. He was succeeded by Ann Thompson (13) at the AGM 1992, who travelled down from Stoke on Trent to attend our meetings.

I feel proud to be a member of the Josselin Society, and its development to over 200 membership names on our register, thanks to a dedicated team.

I have not been active in my family history lately, finding it difficult to fix my concentration on my notes, and losing a number of pages placed here or there, only to find them when I don't need them. (Sods law?).

Anyway, there has been a great improvement in my enthusiasm recently, due to a proposed Thurrock Redevelopment/Regeneration along the "Thames Gateway". This proposal involves a great deal of demolition and rebuilding of flats and housing by The Thames Gateway Redevelopment Corporation which is a government organisation with the powers to run roughshod over any objections by our elected councillors, Member of Parliament, and existing residents.

But a ray of sunshine has come to light in our local newspapers and official publications. There is a plan for a regeneration of the whole **High House, Joslin Road, Purfleet, estate by Thurrock Council in conjunction with The Royal Opera House, with millions of pounds to fund it from the government.**

My interest, and I imagine that of our society, centres around the Joslins of Upminster, Essex, who were very wealthy and influential farmers/landowners, in and around Upminster.

Clement Joslin, son of Henry Joslin of Hoppey Hall, Upminster possessed High House, Purfleet (once called "Jocelyns"), where six of his children were born between 1873 and 1883. The eldest two children were born at "The Willows" Wenningtons, Essex.

Has my Destiny been fulfilled?

I have requested further ongoing development information from the project organisers, and suggested a visit to High House at a convenient later date by our Society.

Maybe I am starting a further stage in my Destiny at 77 years of age.

Bill Joscelyne (02).
April 2008.

The numbers indicated within the brackets () refer to Society membership numbers.

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. The views expressed in the articles are those of individuals concerned and may in no way reflect those of the editorial policy of the Josselin Society in general. Copyright remains with the Josselin Society. The editor is Dr. C. A. Snodgrass, 15, Moor Lane, Darras Hall, Ponteland, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, NE20 9AD. Phone: & Fax: 01661 825155. e-mail CAJOSC@aol.com

**DOROTHY MARY JOSCELYNE
1910—2008**

Dorothy Mary Joscelyne née Breed passed away on 4th April this year in Mayfair Lodge, Potters Bar, Herts. where she had been living for the past two and half years.

She married George William Vaughan Joscelyne of Leytonstone, son of George Herbert Joscelyne and Grace Robina Vaughan, in June 1933 and settled in Potters Bar, Hertfordshire. Her husband died in 1993. Their children were Shirley Dorothy Vaughan born in 1937, and Nicholas Ivan Vaughan Joscelyne, born in 1943.

Many people will remember her love of cooking and entertaining; also the lovely cakes she made every week.

During the 1970's she worked at Wroxham House Old People's Home as a domestic and the staff she worked with said she was the best cleaner they have ever had.

Dorothy was aged 97 years when she died and will be much missed by her family and friends.

Nick and Brenda Joscelyne (95)

CONSULAR BIRTH INDICES

1886-1890

JOSLING, Laura (?) Gertrude Sabatho. 1890. 245.

JOSELAND, Frank Ewart Amoy 8. 377.

1891-1895

JOSELAND, Arthur Noel. Imoy or Amoy. 9 36n

JOSELAND, Edith Amoy. 9 36y

JOSLING, Constance Beatrice Mesai Meer. 1892 113.

SMUGGLING

From Carol, Wiles. 26.5.2008

In the Calendar of Prisoners for the Summer Assizes to be holden at Dorchester on Wednesday July 20th 1831, before the Honorable Sir William Elias Taunton, Knight, and the Hon. Sir Edward Hall Anderson, Knight, the Hon. Henry Dawson Damer, Sheriff, among the 'Prisoners upon Order'

Robert Woodgate jailed again on the 26th March 1831 for smuggling.

Jailed with him at the same time for smuggling were:- **Auguste Josselen**, aged 21, of Cherbourg, France, William Russell, aged 45, of Beer, Devon, and Jean Lamel, aged 40, of Cherbourg, France.

FLOPPIES

New computers do not have drives for old floppies. The editor has a new computer which does not take floppies. Although she can, with difficulty, load such data via an old lap-top, it would be easier for her if you could send your contributions as attachments to your e-mails if possible. Thank you.

JOHN JOCELYN (1529 - 1603)**Founding Benefactor of the Hebrew Lectureship
at Queens' College, Cambridge**

John was the fourth of the eight children of **Sir Thomas Jocelyn** of Hyde Hall in Sawbridgeworth and of Newhall Jocelyn in High Roding; Thomas was created Knight of the Bath at the coronation of Edward VI.

John matriculated at Queens' College in 1545 and gained his BA degree in 1548/9, then becoming a Fellow and awarded his MA in 1552. He was Lecturer in Latin at Queens' in 1551-2 and in Greek in those years and in 1555-6, Dean of Philosophy in 1552 and Bursar in 1555-1557. In 1558 he became Latin Secretary to Archbishop Parker collecting material for the Archbishop's "De Antiquitate Britannicae Ecclesiae" published in 1572.

He was one of the earliest students of Anglo-Saxon and together with the Archbishop's son, John, compiled an Anglo-Saxon and Latin Dictionary. He also wrote "Lives of the Archbishops" and the "History of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge". He became a Prebend of Hereford Cathedral in 1560, then taking the living at Hollingbourne, near Maidstone in Kent, in 1577.

In his Will he bequeathed **£100 for the founding of a Hebrew Lectureship at Queens'** and placed on record his dislike of the Church of Rome. He was buried in the church at High Roding where a monument with a very laudatory inscription was erected.

(Quoted from **Elizabeth French** in her article in The New England Historical and Genealogical Register of July 1917, republished in 1984 (pages 483/4), she giving credit to the sketch of John's life in The Dictionary of National Biography - no mention is made of any marriage or children).

JOHN JOCELYN (1602-1670)**Additional benefactor of the Hebrew Lectureship**

John's great nephew and godson also John Jocelyn of Feering in Essex in his Will proved in 1670 (quoted in Journal 40) also gave a bequest to Queens' College including to augment the Hebrew Lectureship, providing, it would seem, that his sons died without issue. He married Mary Alein, daughter of Nathaniel Alein of Sturmer, Essex. He made the **Rev Ralph Josselyn**, the diarist, a distributor of his charities. The Harlakendens, of Earls Colne Priory, were the Patrons of Rev Ralph Josselyn's church at Earls Colne, Essex.

(Part also quoted from **Elizabeth French**)

Ben Joscelyne June 2008

ALLEGATIONS FOR MARRIAGE LICENCES

Issued from

THE FACULTY OFFICE OF THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY

AT LONDON 1543 TO 1869

Harleian Society 1886

January 16th 1545-1546 **RICHARD GOSLYNG** and Anne Pynfolde, of St. Magnus, London. p. 6.

June 30th 1548. John Heron and **JANE JOSLYN**, dioc. "Herford". p. 13.

February 26th 1632-1633. **TORRELL JOCELYNE**, of Holliwell, 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.

THELMA WILLIAMS

Great Grand daughter of Thomas Joslen of Braughing.

We are sad to report that Mrs. Thelma Williams née Joslen is very unwell and no longer able to take such an avid interest. You will remember her article and photographs in Issues 33 and 34.. Her brother-in-law Douglas Woodyard has forwarded some of her notes to me which will appear in the next issue. In the meantime we wish her well and hope she makes progress with her doctor's management.

GOSTLING, BERTRAND WILLIAM WHICHCOTE. b. 27 Jan., 1891. Older son of **William Augustus Kennedy Gostling** and Katherine Alpha, dau. of Sir William Sargeant, of Mildenhall.

R.M.C.; 2 Lt., R. Fus., 1911; Staff Capt. 1916; Bde.-Major 1918; wounded twice, M.C., dispatches; R.A.R.O. 1929; Major, Pioneer Corps, 1939; B.E.F., 1939-40; Lt. Col., 1st Army, N. Africa. 1942-3; Col., D.D. of Labour, N. Command, 1944-5; O.B.E., DESPATCHES; J.P.

Married 24 May, 1928, Margaret, dau. of W. Sawbridge-Erle-Drax, of Wye, Kent.

Address: House of Agnes, Canterbury. *Club:* Army and Navy.

Source: February 1906. Winchester College Register for the Years 1901 to 1946. Published 1956 Edward Arnold. p. 87.

GOSLING, PETRA. Production Assistant in film of "Tosca" shown 15.9.2007 on BBC4. Recorded at Covent Garden with Roberto Alagna and Angela Giourghiou.

JOSCELYNE, ANYA. Producer of interview of Anthony Minghella with Mark Lawson in 2003. Repeated 23.3.2008 on BBC2 on the occasion of Minghella's untimely death and following the successful production of Alexander McCall Smith's "No. 1 Lady's Detective Agency".

NEW MEMBERS SINCE JOURNAL 40

217 Jay Louis Joslin 439 Sonora Drive, Hampton, Virginia 2369, USA

E-mail: jay.joslin@ngc.com

No information as to Jay's pedigree as yet

218 Susanne Mason 11 Sun Lane, Bradwell, Great Yarmouth, NR31 8PY

Tel: 01493-602559 E-mail: masonsat11@aol.com

Susanne's family have been in the Stonemasons business and she traces the family back through her father Ernest Guy Pritchard Joslin, Archibald George Joslin, William Joslin, George Joslin (born Maldon) and Benjamin Joslin (born Maldon c1801)

Can any member connect with her family?

219 Kaye and Alan Joscelyne 27 Bentley Drive, Kiln Lane, Harlow, Essex,

CM17 9PA E-mail: a.joscelyne@btinternet.com

Of the Leigh-on-Sea branch of the Joscelynes, Alan traces his family through father Frank, Henry JR, Henry Samuel, William (of Woodham Walter) and Mark Joscelyne

Thereby related to many members.

NEW E-MAIL ADDRESS

88 David Joslin is now at david@joslin1.plus.com

Remember the Josselin Society Website – www.josselin.org.uk