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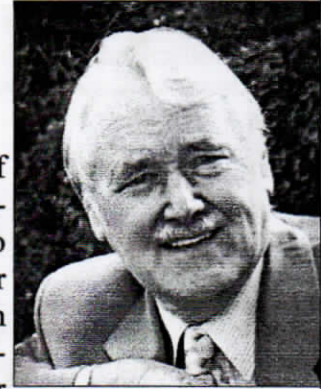
A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND

A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR



## THE RICHARDSON AFFAIR

From CHAIRMAN PETER W. JOSLIN (29)



Peter  
Joslin

In 1853, the United States Navy had interrupted Japan's 300 years of self-imposed isolation. Commodore Matthew Perry brought an insistent letter for the shogun from President Fillmore. He promised to return the following year for a reply, bringing with him a larger squadron of ships. In 1854, he negotiated a treaty giving American access to the ports of Shimoda and Hakodate. The British and Russian governments were hot on Perry's heels and negotiated similar treaties. This was traumatic for Japanese society, used to its hundreds of years of isolation, or *sakoku* ("closed nation"), consoling itself with the idea that its unique values gave it a superior way of life.

Roving bands of samurai assassinated Dutch and British merchants, rallying under the cry: "*Sonno joi!*" (Honour the Emperor, expel the barbarians!). The daimyo (feudal baron) of Choshu opened fire with his shore battery on foreign ships in the Shimonoseki Straits. At this time, Japan only had small sailing vessels for its merchant fleet, and the Japanese saw the larger powered vessels as a great threat to their economic well-being. As a response to the shelling of the merchant ships, the American, British, Dutch and French navies combined forces and smashed the Choshu emplacements.

As a result of the foreign bombardment of Kagoshima and Choshu, the Sonno Joi movement died out. It was replaced by a new rallying cry: *Fukoku Kyohei!* (Enrich the Country and Strengthen the Military).

The Emperor confined Westerners largely to Yokohama, but they only felt confident doing business with their revolvers close at hand. The Japanese governing elite saw the incursion of western traders as inevitable but not entirely welcome. There was at best an uneasy acceptance of the need to do business.

This coincided with the dying years of Shogunate rule. Some seven hundred years of rule under shoguns (generals from ruling dynasties) was coming to an end. The figurehead Emperor, part-man, part-god, would return to power in the 1868 coup d'état, and appoint powerful administrators to set about modernising every aspect of Japanese government and economy. As an exercise in authority and control, the Emperor required each daimyo to spend as much as six months each year cooling his heels in Edo (shortly to be renamed as Tokyo), under his watchful eye. It was dressed up as being needed at Court for their wisdom, etc., but in reality it was simply to keep them from making mischief and fomenting rebellion. Whenever the daimyo returned to his fiefdom to see to its governance, he had to leave, as hostages, his wife and family, together with appropriate servants.

On Sept 4, 1862, Shimazu Hisamitsu, daimyo of Satsuma, was on his way to Edo. He was one of the most powerful daimyo, and was the first to embrace western technology and manufacturing methods. He built Japan's first industrial-sized iron foundry and glassworks. He manufactured heavy artillery weapons, and became even more powerful as a result. Because of his high status, it was not permissible for anyone to overtake a daimyo's procession. Unaware, or heedless, of this, were Charles Richardson, a British merchant and his three companions. At Namamugi, a small town near Yokohama, they rode past Hisamitsu's procession without even making obeisance to the daimyo. Richardson was instantly killed and his two companions were injured. In response to British protests by government representa-

tives, the Shogunate paid a hundred thousand pounds indemnity, but Satsuma refused to pay indemnity, execute the killers or even make an apology. As a result the British bombarded the city of Kagoshima on August 15, 1863.

### The Kagoshima bombardment

During 15-16 August 1863, seven British warships under Vice-Admiral Kuper entered Kagoshima Bay in the Satsuma domain to negotiate settlement for the Richardson Affair. Over a 3-day period, the talks proved abortive, perhaps because Hisamitsu did not want to negotiate. Hisamitsu sent a troop of his Samurai out to the squadron disguised as fruitsellers, hoping to take out the British officers as a prelude to the forts opening fire, but the Samurai found themselves too closely watched by Royal Marines with fixed bayonets to carry out their plan. Frustrated by the intransigence of the daimyo's representatives, the British seized three of the daimyo's steamships. The daimyo was enraged.

Hisamitsu had equipped his town with European-style gun batteries, with over eighty guns ranging from 10-inch to 18-pounders pointed towards the flotilla. At noon on 15th August 1860, the daimyo ordered his guns to open fire, just as the British sat down for dinner. The daimyo chose his moment carefully, for a typhoon hit the flotilla at the same time as his guns fired. A hail of shot and shell was directed against his principal target, the flagship HMS *Euryalus*. The British ships weighed anchor and steamed past the batteries at point blank range, giving and receiving heavy fire. **The ships were unable to keep formation owing to the storm, and the Japanese continued to concentrate their fire on HMS *Euryalus*. One shell killed Captain Josling and Commander Wilmot. A 10-inch shell exploded at the muzzle of *Euryalus*'s Armstrong breech-loading No. 3 gun on the main deck, killing seven men.** This calamity put back the further introduction of breech-loaders by the British Admiralty by nearly 20 years. A shot from the shore came through the starboard waist bulwark and burst under the starboard launch. British return fire was hampered by the weather but they silenced many of the defending guns. Large parts of the wood-and-paper city of Kagoshima were destroyed by fires started by the bombardment. There were thirteen dead and fifteen wounded on the British ships, half of them on *Euryalus*. The Japanese recorded one killed and six wounded. Each side recorded the result as a victory.

There is an interesting side issue arising from the naval engagement. Well, not very interesting. It's about the Japanese flag. As a result of the hostilities, daimyo Hisamitsu was convinced of the superiority of Western military technology. An agreement was realised by which he agreed to punish the murderers of Charles Richardson and recompense his family, and that of the other wounded merchants. Hisamitsu also negotiated to purchase metal-clad steam-powered warships from the British, which formed the foundation for the formidable Japanese Navy of later years. An alliance was thus forged between the British government, daimyo Hisamitsu of Satsuma, and the daimyo of Choshu.

In December that year, eight whole companies of Royal Marines sailed from Plymouth for Japan, aboard HMS *Conqueror*. They marched up to Yokohama led by the regimental band. This was, after all, the era of gunboat diplomacy. This show of strength led many of the shogun's supporters to realise that the days of the shogunate were drawing to a close. Thus was the scene set for the Meiji restoration.

Illustration page 9.

## 16<sup>th</sup> CENTURY WILLS.

From President Richard Joscelyne (38)

Three wills are of key importance in confirming the descent of the Joslin families of Essex from the Jocelin family of Hide Hall and their medieval ancestors. These are the wills of John Josselyn of Sheering (27 March 1513, he died 9 April of the same year), Thomas Joslin of Stortford (died 5 May 1514) probably his brother, and Thomas's son, John Joslin of Stortford (9 January 1525/6).

They are known to us only through the translations of Mr. R. B. Allnutt dated 27 May 1979. They are taken from the notes of an unknown researcher. *(Please note that Mr. Allnut uses the spelling Jocelin throughout. This does not reflect the spelling of the name in the original documents).*

The extracts as translated from the Latin by Mr. Allnutt are as follows:

(1). *'Ralph Jocelin of Canfield Magna in co. Essex, gent, is bound to John Jocelyn esquire (of Newhall), by an obligation dated 15 November 5 Henry VIII (1513) for assuring to the same John certain land in Sawbridgeworth and Little Hallingbury which formerly was of John Jocelin of Sheering, the father of the aforesaid Ralph; and that Philip Jocelin and Geoffrey Jocelin, brothers of the aforesaid Ralph, and John Jocelin son and heir of the aforesaid Ralph, upon reaching full age, should release &c.'*

(2). *'Ralph Jocelin of Canfield Magna, son and heir of John Jocelin of Sheering deceased, has given to John Jocelin Esq. (of Newhall) and others the land and tenements aforesaid by a charter dated 15 Nov. 5 Henry VIII (1513).*

*The aforesaid John Jocelin of Sheering made his will 27 March 1513 in the reign of Henry VIII. Thomas his brother and Ralph his son were executors &c. He died 9 April in the same year. (Marginal note: he was buried in the church of Sheering with Ann his wife).*

(3). *Thomas Jocelin of Stortford died 5 May 1514. Joan his wife. John and Richard his sons.*

(4). *John Jocelin of Stortford, 9 January 1525/26. Elianora his wife; John, Simon, John and Thomas his sons; Alice and Agnes his daughters; Richard his brother.*

It is clear that John of Sheering and Thomas and John of Stortford all made wills. However, paragraph (2) above quotes from John of Sheering's will, which does not imply that the will itself is still extant. Paragraph (3) refers to Thomas of Stortford's death and therefore would come from a probate record rather than the will itself. Only paragraph (4) is likely to be an abstract of a will, that of John of Stortford.

It is possible that the unknown researcher from whose notes R. B. Allnutt took his translations documented his sources well: Allnutt's job was just to translate the Latin text. However, I have been quite unable to locate either the researcher's original notes or the charters or wills in question.

The wills are definitely not listed in the indices for the Prerogative Court of Canterbury.

Most of the wills proved in P C C refer to property covering more than one parish or ecclesiastical jurisdiction. Hence the wills of John Jocelyn of Newhall, and Elizabeth Clifford, the widow of Ralph Jocelin Lord Mayor of London, are both there. The wills from east Hertfordshire and Essex were under the jurisdiction of the Middlesex Commissary Court of London, Essex and Herts Divisions, in the Peculiar Court of the Dean and Chapter of St Paul's. Unfortunately there are no references to 16<sup>th</sup> century wills of Jocelins, Josselyns, Jocelyns or Joslins in the relevant volumes in the Society of Genealogists, BR 78, 79 and 84. A recent volume lists all the wills held in the Hertfordshire Archives, but it includes no wills of the Jocelin families during the 16<sup>th</sup> century.

My hunt has been by no means exhaustive. Most wills were proved by the local Archdeaconry Courts, and I suppose there must be reference to these in the County Archives. Other documents may be found in the National Archives in Kew. Over the last 30 years there has been some considerable redistribution of documents between central and regional archives, so they may no longer be in the place where our 'unknown researcher' originally found them. There have apparently been some subsequent delays in re-cataloguing.

I have little doubt that Mr. Allnut's typescript reflects research done with a good degree of accuracy and conscientiousness. References in subsequent wills and other documents, particularly the wills of Eleanor Nevell (John of Stortford's widow) and her son in law Gilbert Nevell, confirm the existence of Thomas's brother Richard and names of six the children of John and Eleanor.

Note:

May I suggest that the Society should offer a modest prize to a member whose research leads to the location and identification of the documents translated in Mr. Allnut's typescript?

August 2008

**Below:- from Wayne Joslin's son ( 28 ) Canada**

From the 1884 edition of Drew, Allis & Co.'s The Worcester Almanac, Directory and Business Advertiser. More of this kind of thing if there is any interest.

**H. J. KENDALL.**

**L. G. JOSLIN.**

**L. G. JOSLIN & CO.,**

**DEALERS AND GRADERS OF**

**WOOLEN RAGS & SHODDIES.**

**NO. 2 BIGELOW COURT,**

**LOCK BOX 548.**

**WORCESTER, MASS.**

## HATCHMENTS

### SAWBRIDGEWORTH, HERTFORDSHIRE.

1. Dexter background black.

For **Robert, 1st. Earl of Roden**, who m. 1752, Anne, dau. and heiress of James, Earl Clanbrassil, and d. 22 June 1797. (B.P. 1875 ed.; Cussans)

Azure a circular wreath argent and sable with four hawks' bells conjoined thereto in quadrangle or (Jocelyn), impaling, Gules three cinquefoils or, on a chief argent a lion passant gules holding in its dexter forepaw a caltrop argent (Hamilton).

Earl's coronet Crest: A falcon's leg erased at the thigh proper belled or

Mantle: Gules and argent. Motto: Faire mon devoir

Supporters: Dexter, A falcon belled or

Sinister, A waterbuck argent unglued or collared flory gules

2. All black background.

Qly of six, 1st and 6th, **Jocelyn**, 2nd, Azure a fess or (Chastellayne), 3rd, Gules a griffin sergeant within a bordure engrailed or (Batell), 4th, Gules on a saltire engrailed or five roundels gules a chief ermine (Hyde), 5th, Azure three cinquefoils or (Bardolf)

Crest: (on a knight's helm) a falcon's leg erased at the thigh, feathered gules, legs and feet or, claws gules, belled or

Mantling: Gules and argent. Motto: Memento mori. Unidentified.

### RUISLIP, MIDDLESEX

Sinister background black

For **Elizabeth**, dau. of **Francis Gosling**, of Twickenham Park, who m. 1811, Ralph Deane, of Eastcote House, and of Ruislip. And d. 13 Apr. 1847. (B. L. G. 1937 ed.; M.I. in churchyard)

Gules a lion rampant guardian or, on a chief argent three crescents gules (Deane), impaling, gules a chevron between three crescents or (**Gosling**)

Motto: In coelo quies

### BENGEO, HERTFORDSHIRE

1. Sinister background black

For Sarah, dau. of Jeremiah Rayment Hadsley, of Ware Priory, who m. 1809, rear **Admiral Thomas le Marchant Gosselin**, of Bengoe Hall, and d. 20 Nov. 1815, aged 39. (B. L. G. 5th ed.; gravestone in churchyard)

Gules a chevron between three crescents ermine (**Gosselin**) In pretence: gules on a chevron or three crosses crosslets sable (Hadsley)

Motto: Resurgam Two cherubs' heads at top corners of shield tied in a lover's knot

2. All black background

For **Thomas le Marchant Gosselin**, of Bengoe Hall, senior Admiral of Her Majesty's Navy who d. 27 Nov. 1857, aged 92. (Sources, as 1. above) Arms: As 1.

Crest: A blackamoor's head in profile proper, wreathed at the temples with

ribbons argent and gules tied behind the head, and a gold earring pendent from the ear lobe. Mantling: Gules and argent. Motto: Resurgam

Source: *Hatchments in Britain. 6. Cambridgeshire, Essex, Hertfordshire, Huntingdonshire and Middlesex.. Edited by Peter Summers and John Titterton. Phillimore and OUP. 1985. ISBN 0 85033 536 1.*

The Editor.

Illustrations on page 8

In Issue 34 May 2006 I asked for a **LATIN TRANSLATION**. Here it is, by Mrs Mary Joscelyne of Warminster ( 156 ) sent in July 2008. She deserves a prize!

**“ From Lincolnshire Assize Rolls. No. 478 p. 9-10 No. 59 ”**

A Court of Assize was held to decide whether Roger, father of Goda, who was the wife of Gaufridus, was the owner of land and fishponds in Southrey on the day of his death. This land is occupied by Goscelinus, (? Roger 's ) widow Matilda and Gaufridus. Both Matilda and Gaufridus came to the Court and said that they were the owners of the land on Goscelinus 's estate. Goscelinus however did not come to the Court and he did not send his excuses either. He was therefore summoned again to Lincolnshire Assize for a hearing and explanation to take place on the Wednesday after the Feast of St. Peter. Goda appointed her husband Gaufridus to go as her proxy on that day. The same date was also given to those sitting on the bench. ”

**CORRIGENDUM**

**“FULFILLING ONE’S DESTINY” Issue 41 page 15 Paragraph 8 by Bill Joscelyne (02)**

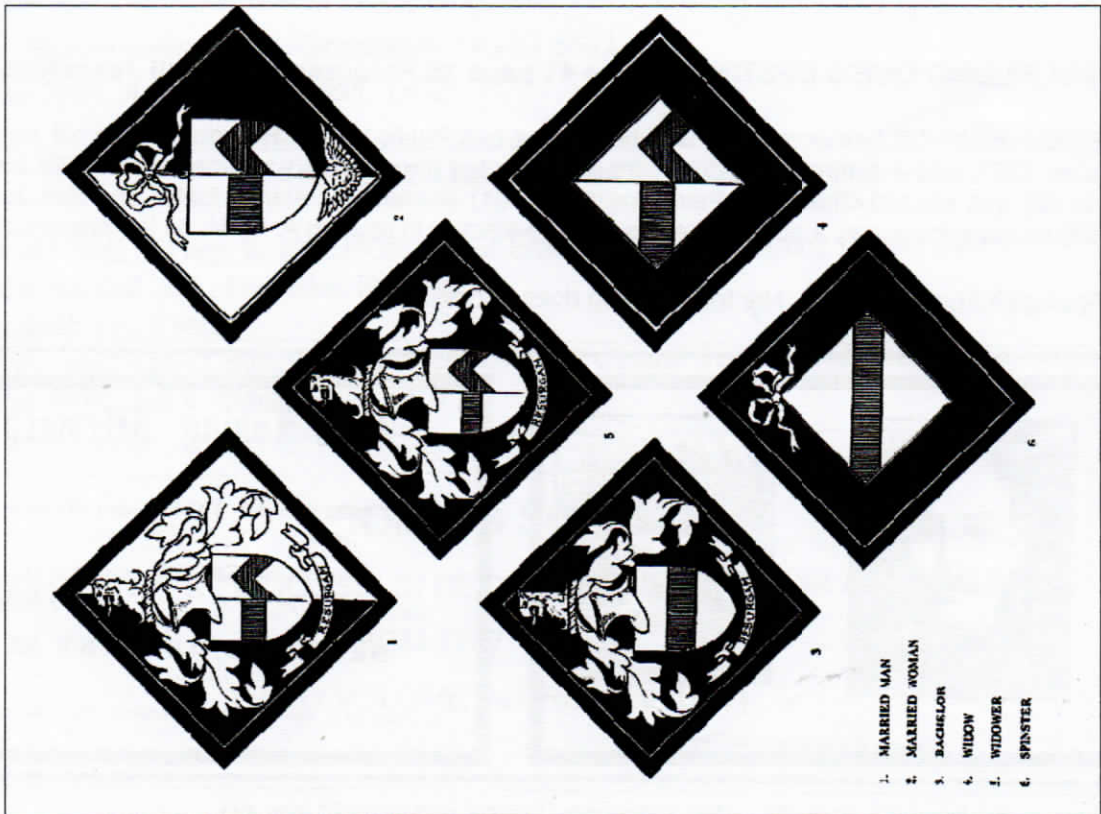
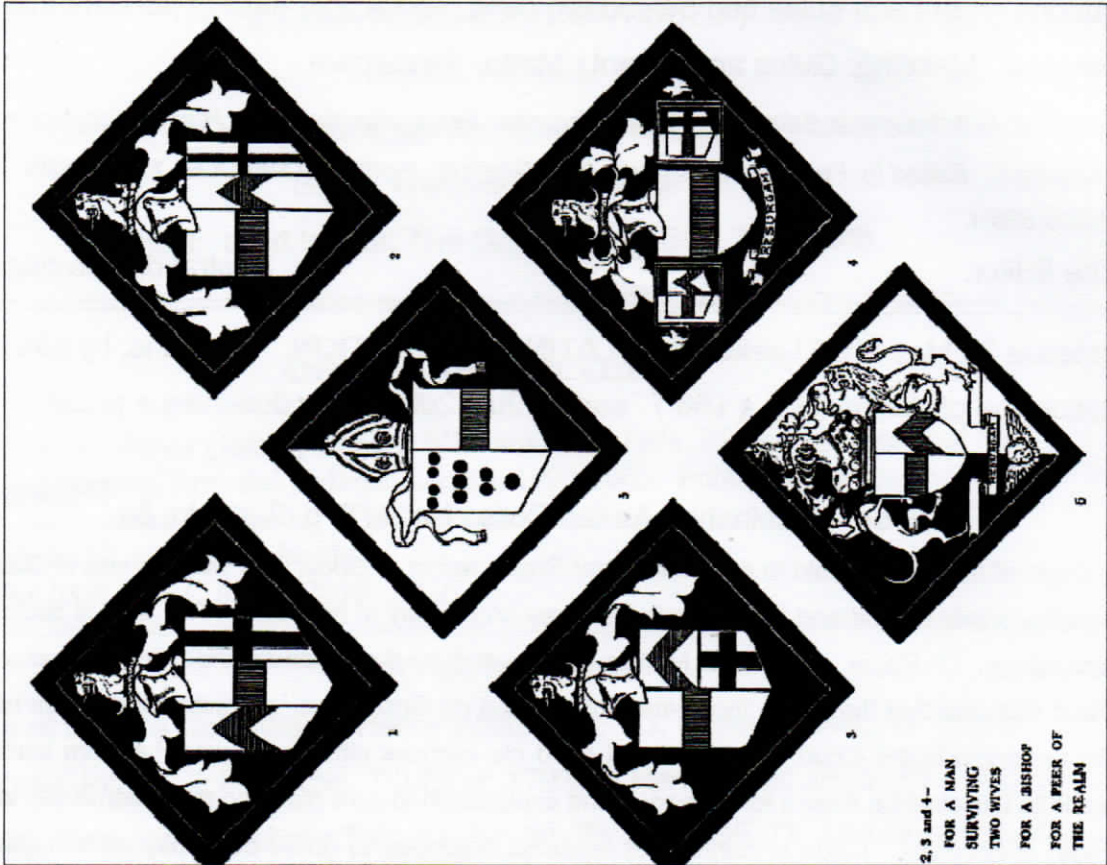
Should read:- “ A further meeting was held at the Bell Public house, Horndon on the hill, on 6th October 1991, and a committee and officers were elected from the 14 who attended. I, (Bill Joscelyne No 02) was elected Chairman, Peter Josling (no 01) elected Secretary / Editor and Ben Joscelyne (09) became treasurer, a position he has been re-elected to at each A. G. M. to the present day.”

Apologies from the Editor. Her touch-typing does not exist.

 <p>Printed by Mrs. Burgess, 14 Artillery Lane, E.C</p>	<p><b>In Loving Memory</b></p> <p>OF</p> <p>Police Constable, <b>TYLER</b>, aged, 30 years.</p> <p>AND</p> <p><b>RALPH JOSCELYNE</b>, aged 10 years.</p> <p><i>who were murdered by two aliens, in Tottenham</i></p> <p><b>SATURDAY, JANUARY 23.</b></p> <p>Buried Jan. 29th, 1909, at Abney Park Cemetery</p>
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Above: see Issue 21 April 1991 "The Tottenham Outrage" and Issue 26 inter alia.

HATCHMENTS







Simon  
Gladas (Joslin)



Benjamin  
Joscelyne



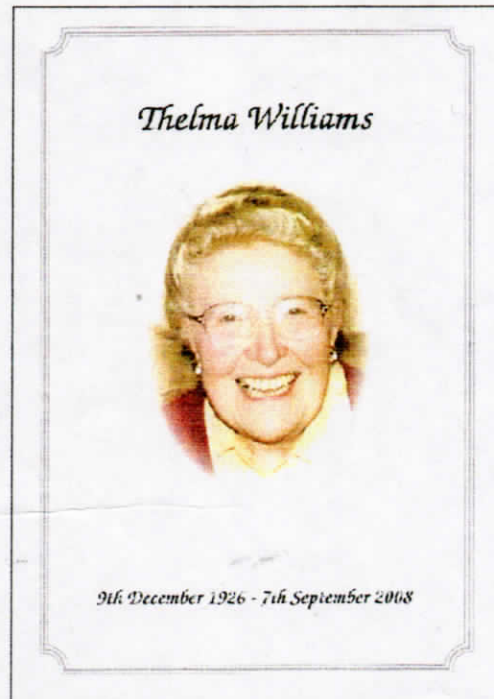
Brenda  
Joscelyne



Vernon  
Lane (Jocelyn)



THE LATE CAPTAIN JOSLING, R.N., OF H.M.S. EURTALUS.



*Thelma Williams*

*9th December 1926 - 7th September 2008*

Top: Committee members by Peter Joslin.

Above middle: see pages 2-3.

Above right: Mary Joscelyne See page 17  
Photo: Peter Joslin.

Below right: Thelma Williams. See page 18.



# JOSSELIN SOCIETY

## A.G.M. 2008





# Visit to BOCKING Essex St. MARY the Virgin



## OBITUARY OF JACK JOSLIN RECEIVED FROM DOUG JOSLIN (112)

[djoss@rogers.com](mailto:djoss@rogers.com) . Barrie, Ontario, Canada.  
Via ://www.mississauga.com/article/3477http



### PEOPLE

By John Stewart

## Entrepreneur loved 'the thrill of the deal'

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**June 1, 2007 04:46 PM** - An entrepreneur, a free thinker, an inventor, a philanthropist and a man who helped establish the underpinnings of Mississauga's modern-day social services network, Jack Joslin accomplished a great many things in his quiet way, over his 85 years.

The longtime Lorne Park resident, whose funeral yesterday at Christ Church in Clarkson was attended by some 400 people, died May 26 of cancer. Although he had a heart attack 35 years ago, he was active right until the end of his life.

After running two farms near his birthplace in Washago, Ont., Joslin established his own business selling farm equipment in Cooksville in his mid-20s.

A.E. Joslin Machinery and Equipment was a great success, in large part due to the business acumen of its owner, and his drive to get the job done in a better way. He invented and patented several pieces of equipment. None was more successful than the Joslin buckle joint, a device that allows one pipe to be joined to another through expansion, rather than welding. The pipes were less expensive to produce and Joslin gained a major advantage over his competitors. The device is still used today on offshore oil rigs and golf courses around the world.

"He was not into making money per se, but he was into the thrill of the deal," his daughter, Frances, said yesterday at the family home on Elite Rd. "He loved invention for invention's sake. He was a modest person and he was a risk-taker."

When an American firm he worked with was in danger of going under, he bought parts of the business to build Hy-Hoe products in a plant in Arrprior that employed 70 people within two years. He was the first Canadian dealership for the Kamatzu line of equipment from Japan.

A candidate for Ward 3 councillor in Toronto Township in 1959, the avid hunter and angler maintained a keen interest in community affairs.

He was a charter president of the Peel County Community Fund and chairman of the United Appeal (predecessor of Peel United Way.) In the early 1970s, he spearheaded the formation of the Family Counselling Service of Peel to deal with the consequences of family breakdowns. He was the first president of the organization, known today as Family Services of Peel.

Friend and former neighbour Margaret Adolphe said Joslin pioneered the idea of medical office condominiums for doctors. The first one was Med Place on The Queensway, beside Trillium Health Centre.

Frances attributes her father's ability to think independently and his devotion to family life, to his farm roots.

"He didn't need to have his ideas affirmed by public opinion," she said.

A skilled storyteller, Joslin often recalled one of his few failed enterprises. During the war, he offered a chance to some friends to buy kisses from his sister in return for butter coupons. He neglected to clear the idea with his sister, however, "and she shoved the poor guy (who bought the first ticket) off the wagon."

Joslin is survived by Anne, his wife of 56 years, and daughters, Mary Anne of Mississauga, Elizabeth and Janet of Toronto and Frances of California, as well as eight grandchildren.



Lorne Park entrepreneur, inventor and philanthropist Jack Joslin died May 26 of cancer.

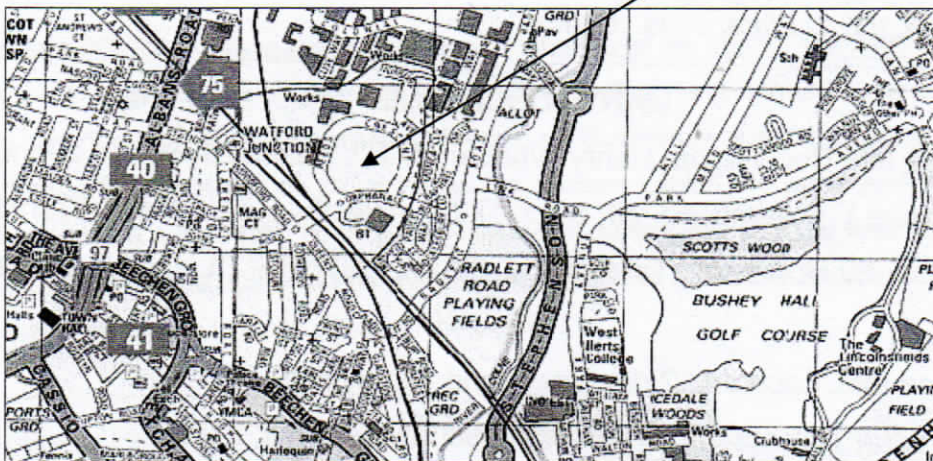
**CHILDREN ON THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE LONDON ORPHAN ASYLUM, WATFORD,  
APRIL 1882.**

**MARGARET ISABELLA JOSLING.** Born 13th May 1868. Father was an Agricultural seedsman; eight children dependent on the mother. St. Albans.

The London Orphan Asylum, was founded in 1813 in Clapton, but the health of the children was not good. The premises were moved to Watford as being in a healthy town and county. The foundation stone was laid in 1869 by the Prince of Wales and the new building opened by the Duchess of Teck.

From The Journal of Hertfordshire Family History Society, Hertfordshire People, December 2006. Ben Joscelyne has found that the orphanage moved to Cobham, Surrey and is now Reed's School; Tim Henman went there.

The building is not mentioned in Pevsner's The Buildings of Hertfordshire but was close to Reed's Crescent, Watford.



**JOSSELIN PRENAMES**

from the editor

**JOSCELYN PLUNKET BUSHE-FOX**

CBE 1945; FSA 1915; Hon. MA Manchester 1929.

Born 7 July 1880. Son of Major Luke Loftus Bushe-Fox, Ireland, and Mary Anne Browne; married 1939 Cicely Catherine Agnes, dau. of late H. Arthur Pratt, Sussex. Educ. St. Paul's School.

Excavated in Egypt and on Hadrian's Wall 1909-1911. Supervised excavations for the Society of Antiquities [of London] at Heugisbury Head and Wroxeter 1912-1914; at Swalling and Richborough 19200-1939. 1933-1945 Chief Inspector of Ancient Monuments. Member of Society of Antiquaries of Newcastle-upon-Tyne (SANT). Served in WWI. Author of various archaeological publications. Who's Who 1948. (Not in Oxford DNB.) *From SANT Biogs. 2 by Barbara Harbottle and Who's Who 1948.*

**JOSSELIN PRENAMES ( CONTINUED )**

**JOCELYN HILL**

Curator of Quarry Bank Mill Museum—a Cotton Mill Museum

Styall, Wilmslow, Cheshire

Subject: child labour, The One Show, BBC1 3.11.2008

**ANNE MARIE JOSCELYNE**

Married 1960, Professor (James) Gordon Williams, FRS 1994; FEng., professor of Mechanical Engineering, Imperial College, London 1990-2003. Published: "Stress Analysis of Polymers and Fracture Mechanics of Polymers.

Anne Marie had 2 sons and 1 daughter.

*Who's Who 2008, A & C Black, 2008. OUP.*

**MARY JOSCELYNE**

Daughter of the late Col. William Henry Whitbread, TD; Married 1960, Sir Lyonel ( Humphrey John ) Tollemache, 7th Bt *cr* 1793, of Hanby Hall; JP, b. 10.7.1931; son of Maj.-Gen. Sir Humphrey Tollemache, 6th Bt, CB, CBE, DL and Nora Priscilla ( *d* 1990 ).

Mary Joscelyne had 1 son and 2 daughters and 1 son decd.

Heir: Richard John Tollemache, JP, b. 4.5.1966 m. 1992 1 s, 2 dau.

Address: Buckminster Park, Grantham. NG33 5RU.

*Who's Who 2008, A & C Black, 2008. OUP.*

**CLARE ELIZABETH JOSCELYNE**

Married 1963 Neil Harvey, b. 10.2.1938; son of Edward Felters and Lucy Felters (*née* Graves; she married 2nd., Frederick Harvey)

Clare Elizabeth had 2 sons.

Neil Harvey was Head of Business Statistics Division, Central Statistical Office, 1989-1993.

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**COMING SOON**

TWO VOLUMES OF JOSSELIN RECORDS CULLED FROM ARCHIVES

FROM 1207 TO 1958

THIRD VOLUME IN PREPARATION

JOSLIN NAMES IN  
SLAVE REGISTERS OF FORMER BRITISH COLONIAL DEPENDENCIES

NAME	ESTI- MATED BIRTH YEAR	PARISH	COLO- NIAL DE- PENDEN CY	YEAR	NAME	ESTI- MATED BIRTH YEAR	PARISH	COLO- NIAL DE- PENDEN CY	YEAR
ADAM	1796	Kingston I-L	Jamaica	1826	AGNES	1784	St. James	Jamaica	1820
					AGNES	1785	ditto	ditto	1823
BILLY	1772	ditto		1826	BESSEY	1781			1817
BOB	1782			1826	BESSEY	1781			1817
CHARLES	1826			1826	BESSY	1784			1820
CHARLES	1809			1826	CALEM	1808			1820
CHAPEL					HOPE	1820			1823
CHESTER	1772			1826	JOHN	1816			1820
DUBLIN	1782			1826	JOHN	1816			1817
ELIZA- BETH	1777			1823	MARCH	1809			1820
GOOD- LUCK	1791			1826	MARIA	1786			1820
HENRY SPALDING	1799			1826	MARIA	1794			1823
JACK	1772			1826	PHILLI- TIA	1787			1817
JOHN OGER	1777			1826	PHILLI- TIA	1787			1817
LITTLE JACK	1767			1826	ROBIN	1764			1817
NEIL	1784			1826	ROBIN	1764			1817
PETER	1757			1826	ROBIN	1770			1823
PHILIP	1782			1826	FELDOR	1766		Mauri- tius	1826
SMART	1777			1826	HYP- POLITE				
TOMBALL	1777			1826	FILIDOR	1770		Mauri- tius	1830
TOWN- SIDE	1772			1826	HIP- POHTE				

## ANOTHER BATCH OF JOSSELIN PRE-NAMES

From Brenda Joscelyne

**JOHN JOCELYN DOYNE SILLERY** from the Royal Military College, cadet, to be a Second Lieutenant, on 4 February 1887. London Gazette

**SANDRA JOCELYN ANN THOMPSON** of 5 High Street, Deanshanger, Milton Keynes

**CHARLES JOCELYN PARNELL** living 50 Pall Mall St James, London.

**ROBERT JOCELYN ALEXANDER ESQ.** BA Brasenose College, Oxford in 1880

**JOCELYN TUFTON FARRANT OTWAY ESQ.** late Lieutenant 49<sup>th</sup> Foot Regiment in 1881

**ROBERT JOCELYN OTWAY** of 5 Ballarat Terrace in 1887.

**JOCELYN ANNETTE OTWAY-RUTHVEN** (1909-1989) became academic at Trinity College, Dublin. She wrote *The Organisation of Anglo-Irish Agriculture in the Middle Ages*.

**LIEUTENANT JOCELYN H. CRAMER** 3<sup>rd</sup> Battalion the Royal Munster Fusiliers, to be Captain 1886.

In 1887 there was a **Jocelyn Road** in Richmond, Surrey.

**JOANNA GOSLING.** BBC News Reader. 2008. Pronounced Gossling.

**RYAN GOSLING.** (see Issue 39 Christmas 2007) Part player in "The Notebook" TV 21.9.2008. Producer Cassavetes, James Garner stars.

### A Josselin in Drama

**Mr. James Joslin** was the lawyer to murdered Mr. Hadleigh in Midsomer Murders, "Written in Blood", which was repeated on 26.3.2008 on ITV. Written by Anthony Horowitz.

### Another in Fiction

**Joscelin Lucy**, son of Sir Alan Lucy, was one of three squires in Huon de Domville's service. He was the hero, potential lover, of Iveta de Massard,, grandchild of a crusader. now orphaned and in clutches of conniving aunt and uncle. See "The Leper of St. Giles" by Ellis Peters. Futura. Re-printed 1989. Televised drama with Sir Derek Jacobi as Brother Cadfael, the detective monk.

### And Another in Fiction

**Dr. Jocelyn Reynolds, G. P.** Mother of **Dr. Anya Crichton, G. P. and Forensic** expert heroine in "Malicious Intent" by Kathryn Fox. An Australian Whodunit published by Hodder 2005. ISBN 978-0-340-895484-9.

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## MARY JOSCELYNE

It is with great sadness that we heard of the sudden death of Mary Joscelyne, wife of Ben, on ~~30~~ October, aged 71, at home in Braintree. Essex England.

Born Elizabeth Mary Johnston in 1937 in Grays, Essex, where she witnessed much war damage, Mary moved with her parents George and Edith Johnston to Bocking, Braintree, and was educated at Panfield Lane School, leaving as head girl. Her father was the local policeman covering Bocking and a large rural area on foot and bicycle. Joining the Boots Company, Mary started in their lending library, stationery and book department in Braintree and later became a Staff Trainer travelling all over Essex and Suffolk. Returning to Braintree, she became a Sales Supervisor and when retiring in 1996 had completed 44 years with the company. An only child, she

cared for her father after her mother died and then in 1994 she married Ben and a new chapter in her life opened up. Together they enjoyed travelling worldwide and in the UK and were involved in numerous local organisations. They had met many years previously on the voluntary committee of Resting Seat Housing Society which provided sheltered housing. But Mary's great lifelong interest was flower arranging and she was a founder member of Bocking Flower Club and as Chairman recently presided at the club's 40th anniversary celebration. Indeed, she had served as their Chairman for almost half those 40 years. In addition, Mary was a regular flower arranger at St Mary's Church, Bocking, where her Funeral and Thanksgiving Services have been held. For ten years she had designed and co-organised the Church Flower Festival.

In her younger days she had been a keen Badminton and Tennis player and continued to maintain an armchair interest in sport, particularly tennis, cricket and horse racing on the flat; at one time she had been a member at Newmarket. Her Grandfather, Thomas Johnston, had been Scottish Cross Country Champion when living in Berwickshire and represented both Scotland and later England internationally when he became a member of Highgate Harriers. Her personal interests and accomplishments were gardening, dressmaking, knitting and watercolour painting, while in recent years she had made much progress in tracing her own family ancestry as well as for others.

### AN APPRECIATION OF MARY JOSCELYNE

from Peter Joslin Chairman of the Josselin Society

Mary, why did you have to leave us so soon and so suddenly? We will miss you so much. Those organising skills, that 'Boots' recognised all that time ago, were put to such good use for our Josselin Society, the team of 'Ben & Mary' became a phrase used, and all too often taken for granted since 1994 for all our events: AGM's, Visits and Committee meetings, mainly in East Anglia but also Devon, Staffordshire, Kent, Surrey, Northamptonshire, Lincolnshire, and Northumberland, You were always there for us Mary. I was conscious that Ben could not have undertaken his posts as our Membership Secretary and Society Treasurer without your unstinting support. You made Margaret and I so welcome on our numerous visits to Essex, and we would often phone and email each other, to talk of our latest finds in family history research, websites and Josselin affairs. Our thoughts and sympathy are with you Ben, our loss, although great, is small compared with yours, I know all our members and your family and friends will wish to support you during this very sad time.

### ROBERT JAMES GOSLIN Q.P.M.

Died peacefully after a short illness on August 20th 2008, aged 72 years, of Serlby, Nottinghamshire and formerly of Bolton. Beloved husband of May Goslin, dear father of Mark and Ian, also a much loved grandfather, brother of Bill and son of the late Harry Goslin, (former captain of the Bolton Wanderers).

*Daily Telegraph Saturday, August 23rd 2008.*

## FRANCIS JOHN BIBBY

1944-2007

I was saddened to learn of the sudden death of **Francis John BIBBY** former Josselin society member 143; he passed away on the 29<sup>th</sup> January 2007 at his home in Wolverhampton, England.

**John** and I first met in 1995 when he visited the Lancaster area to research his Bibby and Metcalfe families; I was immediately impressed by his attention to detail and the accuracy in his research. It was through his connection to the Cornell and Joscelyne families of Bishops Stortford that he joined our Josselin society.

Whilst on a visit to Braintree he and his wife Loretta called on Ben and Mary Joscelyne and were able to show them five original miniatures painted by one of Ben's family, Miss Mary Joscelyne the daughter of Clement and Frances Sarah (Crittall) Joscelyne. Both Francis John and his Father John Ralph were educated at Trinity College Cambridge and John was a Computer Consultant in programming.

Future generations will be grateful to John as he has left us a wealth of published details of his family history research; our condolences go to his wife Loretta and their son Richard and daughter Jenifer.



*Thelma Williams*



9th December 1926 - 7th September 2008

**THELMA** died on September 7th. and was cremated at St. Mary le Bone on September 19th. 2008.

Her article was in Issue 33 & 34 on Joslens of Braughing. Her brother-in-law, Douglas Woodyard, has sent some family papers from which I can extract further snippets in future. Her husband survives her.

### *Introduction*

*Speech written and read by Emily, Grace and Lucy (Thelma's granddaughters)*

Thelma, Granny, Mum, Sister, Wife – What can we say?

Her inner self was caring, affectionate, loving, sweet and intelligent. She had a heart of gold to share with everyone that walked in her path and her soft complexion with that delightful smile of hers would bring happiness to a room. Her thoughts were always of others but never herself, no was not part of Granny's vocabulary. I would drive her mad to see you sad but yet again you would never hear her sigh, as light as a butterfly.

A warm, sweet smelling hug and the right advice from Gran when you were feeling down would turn your frown the right way round. So there and then a secret told was a secret she would always hold. Our walks to and from school were never dull as her stories and school girl tales would keep us entertained along the journey. She lived for the moment and never the past, even though her hands were always tired. Granny was a woman of pride a lady to look up to.

Granny is looking down on us now telling us to dry our tears and stop being so silly because really she hasn't gone, she is here with us. Granny would tell us not to be afraid because if we look inside our hearts we will find the hero that lies in us.

Keep the peace as she would always say.

Love you always and forever.

### *Prayers*

*Rev Rodney Annis*

Taken from the Order of Service supplied by Doug Woodyard, brother-in-law.

**SOCIETY DAY AT BOCKING**by **Brian Joscelyne (06)**

For our Annual General Meeting this year, members were invited to Bocking for the day on Saturday, September 20<sup>th</sup>. Some 30 turned up including two potential members, Charlotte Harwood and Timothy Joscelyne, Ben's elder son. And it was Ben with the active help of Mary who organised the day's events for us.

**Bocking in North Essex** is nowadays almost a satellite of Braintree, but in the long distant past was probably more important than its near neighbour. Its origins go back to the sixth century and a settlement of Vikings on either side of the Blackwater river. It was another 500 years before Christianity arrived, but even so there has been a church on its present site for a thousand years. The current building, the Deanery Church of St Mary the Virgin, is on high ground at the lower end of the village street next to the green and is where we assembled at 10 am on a bright and sunny day.

We were warmly welcomed by the **Dean of Bocking, the Very Reverend Philip Need**, who first outlined some of the long history of his church. Records show that in the late 10<sup>th</sup> century the Lord of the Manor, Aetheric Worthfulman of Bocking Hall, a devout Christian, bequeathed most of his wealth to the Archbishop of Canterbury. It was as a result of this that henceforth Bocking's church became directly responsible to the Priory of Canterbury and its Archbishop. It remains a "Peculiar" to this day, one of only a handful in the whole country.

Philip explained how Bocking became a wealthy wool town with the result that Christian landowners bequeathed their money and lands to Canterbury. As Bocking prospered, so did its church. We examined the Roll of Deans and Rectors of Bocking in the Baptistry and including Philip Need there are 65 names listed going back to Peter de Wakering who was installed in 1232 in the reign of Henry 111.

Following a welcome cup of coffee, the Dean then took us on a guided tour from the bell tower to alter via the choir and a small side chapel. Many important Bocking family names are found on tombs and wall plaques; especially fine are the many stained glass windows, the most recent ones including names of important local families such as Courtauld who in the 20<sup>th</sup> century had a textile mill adjoining the church employing 600 workers. **The Courtaulds** gave the village its church hall, playing fields and the very fine large hall and club. One of the windows appeared old, but Philip explained it came from a war damaged church in Bristol and was installed to mark the 1000 years of a church on the site and the completion of the Restoration Appeal. The Society has made a donation to the church funds.

We then adjourned to the Village Club for a **buffet lunch followed by the AGM** (reported elsewhere). Then, helped by Peter Joslin's computer and projector, 5 illustrated talks were given by members. **Simon Gladas** (141) had recently been to southern Italy to see where his Italian ancestors came from, the village having been rebuilt after a disastrous earthquake. Next, **Brenda Joscelyne** (95) highlighted many of the more obscure sources of family history with some fascinating stories, followed by **Vernon Lane** (109) who talked about his Hallingbury Jocelyns.

**Ben Joscelyne** (09) followed describing how, with the help of other members, he had traced the descendants (with whom he is now in touch) of a James Joscelyne who emigrated from Braintree to Wisconsin, USA, in 1844 and the sources he used. To round off a really interesting afternoon, **Peter Joslin** (29) showed us how "Google" on the Internet can help research and how various sources enabled him to build up his vast database of Josselin births, marriages and deaths.

**THE 17<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING by Ben Joscelyne (09)**

was held at Bocking, Braintree, on Saturday, 20 September 2008, when Chairman Peter Joslin presided. Several members and potential members attended for the first time. In his report, Peter recalled the excellent summer event in Cambridge and hoped that today's meeting with member's illustrated talks would be equally of interest. Amongst thanks, he paid tribute to Averil for her diligent editorship of 3 Journals in the year and to Ben and Mary for arranging the meetings and Ben's Membership Secretary and Treasurer roles.

The Annual Accounts were approved and which showed a slight increase in funds to £525, additional expenses being matched by a net increase of 4 members to 89 (13 new, 9 not rejoined) and a generous donation. The subscription will remain at £10.

Officers and Committee remain as before except that John Hallum was elected Vice Chairman and Marion Richardson replaces Paul Joscelyne on the Committee. Peter gave notice that he would retire from the chair at the next AGM and he was thanked for all he continues to do for the Society.

Discussions resulted in meetings to be arranged for next June in Colchester, with a possible visit to Constable's Flatford Mill, and with the AGM at the London Mormon Centre in September. The Committee would meet in February.

**NEW MEMBERS SINCE JOURNAL 41****220 Timothy Mills Joscelyne and wife Kirstin (nee Bentley)**

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Timothy is Ben's (09) elder son and he and Kirstin are both Community Nurses.

Timothy has kindly agreed to operate the Society's website in the near future.

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Stuart is Ben's younger son and is a Senior Customer Service Advisor at Stansted Airport

**222 Charlotte Harwood**

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Connected with the Joslins in Jersey in the Channel Islands. No E-mail

2. Please note that Vice President **Bill Joscelyne** is no longer on E-mail

**127 Joan and Colin Joselyn**

Hello Friends. Now have Broadband. Please note change of e-mail addie.

[jmmj75@talk.talk.net](mailto:jmmj75@talk.talk.net) Thank you. Joan and Colin Joselyn, mem # 127.

**Key to the centre pages photograph of Members (left to right)**

Peter Joslin(29), Vernon Lane(109), Edward Joslin(177), Bernard George(83), Janet Bowley(210), Sue Rook(152), Nick Joscelyne(95), Gerry Rook(152), Brenda Humphries(90), Paul Humphries(90), Simon Gladas(141), Mike Brill(82), Stella Lane(109), Marion Richardson(123), Brian Joscelyne(06), Ruth Joslin(69), Mary Joscelyne(09), Timothy Joscelyne(220). Ben Joscelyne(09), Brenda Joscelyne(95), John Hallum(137), Maureen Binks(24), Melvyn Joscelyne(08), Veda Joslin(133), Margaret Joslin(29) and Ray Joslin(133).

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