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How I found Ellen Maria Josolyne daughter of Walter Simms Josolyne and Maria nee Milward after she left her home in Pearson Hill, Theydon Bois

by Brenda Joscelyne (95)

The starting point was the COMMONWEALTH WAR GRAVES COMMISSION

In Memory of ELLEN MARIA JOSOLYNE who died on
Thursday, 31st August 1944. Aged 78
Additional Information: - of Colombo
Commemorative Information: - Cemetery: S.S. "TROILUS",
Section of the Civilian War Dead Register

Question: - Additional information said "of Colombo". What did this mean?
On a visit to the Imperial War Museum London I looked up the CWGC reference again on their in-house computer.

Additional information stated "S.S. Troilus had been sunk
by enemy submarine in the Arabian Sea".

Information from Marine Deaths found at the Family Record Centre in Islington (now moved to Kew) with additional information from CWGC

Derek Frederick Astley aged 21 of the Merchant Navy Second Radio Officer
on SS TROILUS of Liverpool Memorial on Panel 112 TOWER HILL MEMORIAL

Douglas Weldon Clouston aged 22 of the Merchant Navy Fourth Engineer Officer
on SS TROILUS of Liverpool. Memorial on Panel 112 TOWER HILL MEMORIAL

Mary Dorothy Rigg Civilian (Bachelor of Arts) aged 52 SS TROILUS

Ellen Maria Josolyne Civilian aged 78 SS TROILUS

From Wikipedia on line:-

War Patrol

Unterseeboot 859 (usually abbreviated to U-859) was a German IX type U-boat built during WW11. This U-boat sunk 3 commercial vessels. MV *Colin*, SS *John Barry* and SS *Troilus*

Passenger Lists leaving 1890-1960

Miss Josolyne aged 34 a Lady travelled on the 12 October, 1900 from London to Sri Lanka (Ceylon) Colombo aboard ORMUZ bound for Sydney, Australia

Miss Josolyne aged 46 a lady travelling on the 14 October 1913 from London to Sri Lanka (Ceylon) Colombo aboard SARDINIA of the P & O.S.N. Company bound for Yokohama, Japan.

I had a feeling Ellen might have been a Missionary and it was not until 28 September 2007 that I found the following:

Miss Ellen Josolyne aged 66 Missionary travelling on the 12 April 1934 from London to Colombo (Ceylon) aboard BALLARAT P & O Branch Service bound for Australia. She had a 3rd Class Cabin and she had been staying at 47 Princes Square, Bayswater.

Ellen Josolyne aged 72 Missionary travelling on the 13 April 1939 from London to Colombo (Ceylon) aboard STRATHMORE, P & O. S.N. Company, bound for Brisbane, Australia. Her last address was c/o Church Missionary Society, London EC.

LETTERS FROM CONSTABLE FAMILY MENTIONING JOSSELYN
SEE JOSSELYN HANDBOOK NUMBER THREE
A SAMPLE OF THE HANDBOOK'S CONTENTS

10 December 1813
East Bergholt

FAMILY LETTERS, 1807-1816
1813

Dear John ¹,

I will no longer refrain from giving you a line or two just to inform you how we are going on. You are already acquainted with my indisposition, I dare say. I am now recovering fast altho' not quite well yet. I am still taking medicines, which makes me liable to cold. My bowels were attacked very seriously & *held out* a considerable resistance to the power of physic. At length (thanks to God) they were subdued & I shall now shortly see you again I believe, which at one time there was some doubt of.

My Mother's ankle and foot are still very indifferent, & will be a long time, for as soon as they get a little better my mother's active mind urges her body into motion, to the obstruction of the well doing of the weakened limb.

Old Mr. Cook call'd here the other day & my father had some talk with him on the subject propos'd when you were with us, he did not see any impediment whatever, & left us to mention it to **Mr Josselyn**, who unexpected call'd the other day just as my father was writing to him. He seem'd friendly & did not doubt but Mr. Deane would accommodate. He wish'd my father to write to him (Mr. J.) a letter stating his wish, which he would transmit to Mr. Deane, & give us Mr. D's answer on the 17 inst. the rent day at the Lion ². Thus far I think every thing promises well, & my father seems anxious about it himself, so that I hope all things will be well.

I hopeful have been well since you left us and go on to your satisfaction. I don't recollect any alteration of consequence enough to interest you that has occur'd since you left. All remains quite well, such as Mr. Revans, Dunthorne & those you care most about.

I shall enjoy a few lines from you when time & opportunity suits, but don't make a task of it. I hope to be with you before Xmas. Mr. Watts is well I hope. My Mother had a letter from Mary Allen *yesterday*. They are all well & have heard from Mr. A. from Malta, he was well. I shall now conclude with assuring you I am as ever unalterably yours.

Abram Constable

E.B. Dec. 10, 1813

Source : Suffolk Records Society iv

Title : *John Constable's Correspondence. The Family at East Bergholt 1807-1837. Edited with an Introduction and Notes, by R. B. Beckett, 1962, London, 98-99*

1. John Constable
2. An Inn at east Bergholt

Handbook compiled by C. A. Snodgrass, Editor.

Continued overleaf.

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25 October 1818
East Bergholt

FAMILY LETTERS, 1816-1828
1818

From the next letter [from John Constable to his wife], dated the 25th October, it appears that even now Constable's visit to East Bergholt was concerned with family business regarding the sale of East Bergholt House, the proceeds of which were to be shared by him with his brothers and sisters.

I shall be here a day or two longer - all seems going on well with the bargain about the house. **Mr. Josselyn** has not quite come to their terms, but as there is only about two or three hundred pounds between them I hope they will get through. This is the best offer they¹ have yet had for the estate and there are several reasons weighing with all here why it should be acceded to.

In the first place, as it must be sold, the sooner the better, as it is an expence & loss to keep it. In the next place we are quite sure of the payment immediately that our lawyers have compleated the papers & we are having a good family and pleasant neighbours in the village. For these and other reasons it will be desirable not to stand for two or three hundred pounds to have this anxious business put an end to.

Mary seems quite agreeable to go to the Mill with Abram - & they have already planned several improvements to the house there. Ann has concluded on the repairs of the old house on the heath & will no doubt go there. If this business should go on we hope to settle it all by Lady Day, & give the Clarks² possession by that time by which time every thing will be settled.

Miss Savile has requested me two or three pictures more - two landscapes, one of the Valley - & the other of the Church - and a small picture from that one of my sisters.

I was at Ipswich yesterday, & saw Mrs. Cobbold who enquired after you very kindly - as indeed does all here.

There was quite a grand party last evening at Mr. Travis's - Mrs. Everard & Miss Frances - Misses Bowen - Mr. and Mrs. Ewings - & Mrs. Green - Mr. Wainwright - Mary and Abram & me. I won a shilling at loo - a thing I never did before in my life - three whist tables besides - and the whole ended in the most beautiful supper I ever saw set on any table. We did not break up till Mrs. Everard gave the alarm about 12 o'clock. How delighted I should have been to have had you here.

The wretched Doctor has got the gout - Roberson is not returned - & the people when they find only old Colchester,³ & Wainwright, & Dick Leeds, return home again without staying the service - this is sad work & all parties wrong, but it is not my business. The Doctor and all his party were very very seriously attacked at Cromer with a bowel complaint including Aunt *Farnham herself* & both the young Ladies.

I have been home at quiet to day. It delights me to hear the kind enquiries after you & our darling which I have on every side. This has been a lovely day - early this morning I walked into a wood at Stratford, which was lovely with its rich autumnal tints - after all this is the painter's season. Mary & Abram very kind - & join with me in love ...

Affectionately yours
J. Constable

Source : Suffolk Records Society iv

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1. The executors of Golding Constable's will
2. Walter Clerk and his wife, sometimes 'Clark'.
3. The Rev. William Colchester, rector of Holton St. Peter in Suffolk since 1773: he had been born and brought up

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1911 CENSUS

By Peter Joslin (Chairman)

On the 13th of January 2009 the national census taken in 1911 for England a Wales became available to every one to search on the internet. The data were made available three years early on condition that certain sensitive details were hidden until 2011 (100 years after our ancestors agreed to the census).

On the night of 2nd of April 1911 over 36 million persons were recorded and this census was to be vastly different from any of our previous census that had been taken every ten years since 1841. First it was the head of the household who would write the schedule and sign it, next, only the one house was to go on the sheet (no neighbours would be seen as on previous returns. The most important pieces of data I find in the questions is; how long have you been married? and how many children has the marriage produced and how many are still alive or dead?

Unlike the release of the 1901 census, and despite this being a far bigger census than ever before, the website has NOT crashed; in fact it has run very fast and smoothly since its launch. BUT unlike previous census releases the only way to see the data is to log onto <http://www.1911census.co.uk/>. or you can visit the National Archives at Kew in London. This is also the most expensive census release yet. It can cost a maximum of £5.00 to download both an image and a transcript, but it's not all bad news; if you how to do it you can freely copy any data from the searches and then study the data at your leisure.

The 1911 Census site is a partnership between FindMyPast and The National Archives. The site is not part of the FindMyPast system and is not available for viewing using their subscription services. 1911 census records can be viewed by paying for PayAsYouGo credits online or by exchanging vouchers for PayAsYouGo credits. The vouchers are valid for both the 1911census.co.uk and the FindMyPast.com websites the cost of a voucher is £5.00 for 40 credits (that will give you a transcription and an image of a sheet of data)

By far the cheapest way, is to use your credit card and buy credits online, for those of you who are afraid of online fraud then you can buy Vouchers, I do have a stock of them or you can buy them direct from the National Archives at Kew.

In the next journal we will publish a 1911 supplement with all the 'Josselin' names, ages, and the place they are living in (at this time we have about 1,500 Josselins living in England in 1911) for those of you that cannot wait for the suppliant of names; you can email me at peterjoslin@btinternet.com

Data example overleaf.

State whether "Head," or "Wife," "Son," "Daughter," or other Relative, "Visitor," "Boarder," or "Servant."	state the age in months as "under one month," "one month," etc.		"Single," "Married," "Widower," or "Widow," opposite the names of all persons aged 15 years and upwards.	Com- pleted years the present Marriage has lasted. If less than one year write "under one."	Children born alive to present Marriage. (If no children born alive write "None" in Column 7).		
	Ages of Males.	Ages of Females.			Total Children Born Alive.	Children still Living.	Children who have Died.
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Head	62		Married				
Wife		56	Married	40	20	14	6
Daughter		28	Single				
Daughter		25	Single				
Daughter		23	Single				
Daughter		22	Single				
Son	20	20	Single				
Son	17	17	Single				
Son	14	14	"				
Son	10	10					
Son	10	10					

A Condensed Diary of the Sloop named "The Lady Jocelyn"

from Brenda Joscelyne (95)

1852. The sloop was built for General Screw Steamship Co. to be used for the East India trade and was fitted with auxiliary steam engines.

1863 She left Calcutta for Auckland taking troops to fight in the Maori wars.

1875. She arrived in Auckland after a passage of 92 days from Liverpool and Belfast.

1878. The Lady Jocelyn sailed from Belfast to Auckland in 88 days with party of Irish settlers bound for Katikati in the Bay of Plenty as part of George Vesey Stewart's organised settlement. While on board the passengers wrote the "Song of the Lady Jocelyn" as part of a competition.

1880. London Times 24 September 1880.

EMIGRATION to New Zealand – The Lady Jocelyn will sail from the East India Docks on Monday for New Zealand, under the command of Captain Jenkins, with about 500 emigrants on board. This vessel, of 2,138 tons registered tonnage, is one of the largest and most roomy of Messrs. Shaw, Savill and Company's fleet. Special arrangements have been made on board to insure the comfort of the party who go out to form the third of Mr George Vesey Stewart's special settlements in the North Island.

The journey was from 24 September 1880 – 2 January 1881

1889. She took 67 days from the English Channel to Melbourne under sail.

1889. The Lady Jocelyn was retired to serve as a floating refrigeration store in the West India Dock.

1901. In the census of this year Royal Victoria Dock.

1911. Housed strike-breakers during the London Docks strike.

1914. She was used as floating barracks during the war years.

1922. She was scrapped in Holland.

Achievements: - In her early days she made some very fast passages to Melbourne, Australia and New Zealand. Before 1878 she was the biggest immigrant ship trading to New Zealand.

If you would like to read about a voyage The Lady Jocelyn made from London to Tauranga January 1881 visit New Zealand Yesteryears – Shipboard Diary – Lady Jocelyn, 1881 on www.yesteryears.co.nz/shipping/diaries/ladyjocelyn1881

There is also a good photo of her in the web site of PORTCITIES London entitled "The Lady Jocelyn" (1852) as a hulk.

I wonder for whom this fine vessel was named. February 2009

See illustrations page 9 from Peter Joslin

Advertisements appearing in British newspapers From Brenda Joscelyne (95)

World. Wednesday 30th April 1788. Issue 417. London, England.

Horse to be sold the property of a gentleman who has no farther use for him. A strong handsome BROWN GELDING 6 years old 15 hands high. Goes well in all his paces and is warranted sound. Enquire at Joslen's Livery Stables, London Wall.

Morning Post and Fashionable World. Friday 9th October 1795 Issue 7385 London, England.

TO BE SOLD at Mr Joslen's stables Fell Street, Wood Street. A BROWN MARE 14 hands, warranted sound, can trot 16 miles in one hour, is able to carry 16 stone perfectly, quiet and free from vice. The only cause the Gentleman's parting with her is having more horses than he has occasion for.

John James Stephens Josling Some additional information from Brenda Joscelyne (95)

John James Stephens Josling the younger son of Thomas Josling and Elizabeth nee Bayley Buster was born about 1824 in Lambeth, Surrey. He married Louisa Ellen Langford of Exeter Devon on 28 July 1857 at Old Church St. Pancras London and they had three children. Mary Eliza Josling was born in 1859 but sadly died of whooping cough 10 April 1863. She was five years old. Edward Henry Matson Josling was born in 1860 and died 16 April 1863 also of whooping cough. He was only two years old. Charles Langford Josling was born 7 January 1862 in Mornington Crescent, Hampstead. His father John was a Captain in the Royal Navy. At the beginning of 1862 Louisa had three children to look after and a husband who was away at sea with the Royal Navy. By April 1863 two of the children had died and more tragedy was to strike the family for on 15 August 1863 John died aboard HMS EURYALUS which was sailing off the coast of Kagosima Japan*. I wonder how long it took for the news to reach his widow and young son. Louisa received a widow's pension and by 1881 had moved to Epsom with Charles, who was by now a medical student. Louisa died on 4 August 1888 in Murree, India. Charles Langford Josling qualified to be a surgeon on 30 May 1885 and by 1895 was a Captain-Surgeon in the Army. He retired 4 May 1902 from the Royal Artillery Medical Corps. In the Medical Directory 1906 Services the following appears: - Josling, Charles Langford Lt-Col RAMC LRCP London 1885 MRCS Eng and USA 1883 (Char. Cross). Charles died 13 March 1924 at 34 Wellington Square, Hastings, Sussex aged 62.

*Reference Josselin Journal Issue No 42. Article "The Richardson Affair" by Peter Joslin

CHATTON, NORTHUMBERLAND From C. A. Snodgrass

THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS was built 1770. Pevsner does not mention the wall tablet to Orde, **Roden and Jocelyn**. Illustrated opposite.

The village is part of the Duke of Northumberland's estate. Rectory. Two farmhouses, Chatton Park and Broomhouse, were built by the Duke in the mid 19th C. The area abounds in prehistoric monuments including cup and ring marks, and cairns on Weetwood Moor.

Weetwood Hall. Externally late 18th C but rear walls have 2 buttresses and walls of a tower inside. **Weetwood Bridge** probably 16th C rebuilt in 18th C. Illustrated on opposite page.

The Buildings of England: Northumberland, by Nikolaus Pevsner. 2nd edition by John Grundy, Grace McCombie, Peter Ryder and Humphrey Welfare. Penguin. 1992 ISBN 0-14-071059-0.

The Ordes were a prominent Northumberland family who intermarried with similar landowning families in the area.



The Church of the Holy Cross. Chatton, Northumberland.



Weetwood Bridge, Northumberland.

Below: Plaque inside church erected by Julian Anne Countess of Roden, youngest daughter of John Orde of Weetwood.

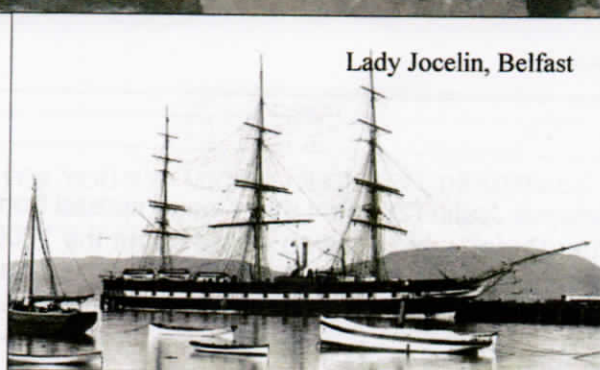


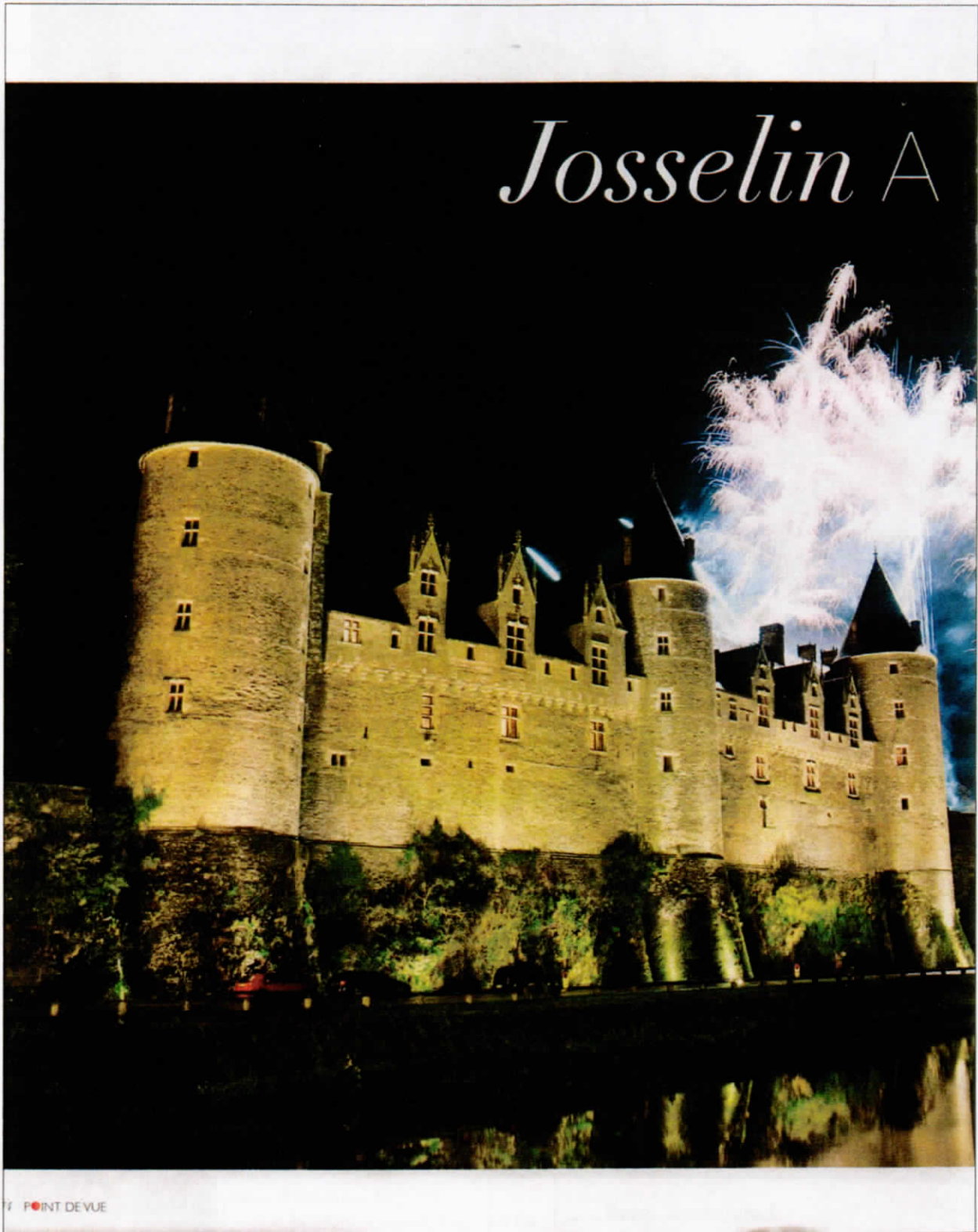
SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF THE
ORDES OF WEETWOOD
 WHO HAVE DEPARTED THIS LIFE ESPECIALLY OF
JOHN ORDE ESQ.
 WHO DIED DECEMBER 24TH 1818 AGED 81 YEARS.
 AND **ROSAMOND DACLIESH** HIS WIFE
 WHO DIED APRIL 6TH 1776 AGED 33 YEARS.
 INSCRIBED IN FILIAL AFFECTION BY THEIR YOUNGEST DAUGHTER
 JULIAN ANNE COUNTESS OF RODEN.
 ALSO OF
LIEUTENANT GENERAL LEONARD SHAFTO ORDE
 ELDEST SON OF THE ABOVE JOHN AND ROSAMOND ORDE
 WHO DIED AUGUST 3RD 1820 AGED 51 YEARS.
 AND **LADY LOUISA ANNE JOCELYN** HIS WIFE
 WHO DIED SEPTEMBER 1ST 1807 AGED 34 YEARS.
 INSCRIBED BY THEIR SON THE REV. LEONARD SHAFTO ORDE M.A.
 INCUMBENT OF ALNWICK.
 ALSO OF
LEONARD SHAFTO HORACE CHARLES ORDE
 OF WEETWOOD HALL WHO DIED ON 21ST SEPTEMBER 1926 AGED 62
 GRANDSON OF THE ABOVE REV. LEONARD SHAFTO ORDE.

Lady Jocelin, Brazil



Lady Jocelin, Belfast





Wayne Joslin (28) sent this 4 page spread from "The 08-15 Octobre 2008 issue of Point de Vue (Paris)" which has an article about the 1000 year anniversary of Josselin Castle and a de Rohan family reunion. (Reduced to 3 pages by Editor)

Histoire

MILLE ANS

Le 6 septembre, le château de Josselin célébrait ses mille ans d'histoire. En présence de 360 Rohan et Rohan Chabot, tous descendants de Guéthenoc, vicomte de Porhoët, qui, en 1008, en posait la première pierre. Par **Marianne Niermans** Photos **Luc Castel**



Ils sont tous là. Ou presque. Quelque trois cent soixante Rohan et Rohan Chabot, des Français bien sûr, mais aussi des Américains, des Belges, des Canadiens, des Italiens, des Anglais, des Autrichiens... tous venus fêter le millénaire du fief familial : Josselin, imposante forteresse de pierre agrippée à un gigantesque rocher surplombant la vallée de l'Oust. Là même où, en 1008, leur ancêtre Guéthenoc, vicomte de Porhoët, délaissant son château de Trô, ficha un pieu en terre pour ancrer sa nouvelle demeure. Au cœur de la Bretagne, à quelques lieues de Ploermel. À cette « cousinaïe » hautement aristocratique, tous sont conviés par Josselin de Rohan-Chabot, pair de France, 14^e duc du nom, 17^e prince de Léon et son épouse Antoinette. Car cette famille à la filiation dûment prouvée, remontant aux premiers Capétiens, a plus d'une branche à son arbre. Maréchaux, généraux, capitaines, gouverneurs de province, prélats, cardinaux, évêques, ambassadeurs, politiques... La devise des Rohan suffit amplement à résumer cette incroyable saga : « Roi ne puis, prince ne daigne, Rohan suis ».



PHOTO DE FAMILLE

Trois cent soixante cousins ont répondu présent. À la fin du dîner, mille feux d'artifices lancés du haut des remparts ont illuminé le vieux château dont on célébrait le millénaire.

Leur histoire se confond avec celles de la monarchie et de la France. Au milieu du XV^e siècle, grâce à son union avec Jean d'Angoulême, Marguerite de Rohan s'allie à la famille de France. Elle sera la grand-mère de François I^{er}. Ce lien de parenté vaudra aux Rohan le titre (confirmé par Louis XV) de « cousins du roi ». Incontestablement, Henri de Rohan (1579-1638) s'inscrit comme un des personnages les plus brillants de la famille. Protestant, gendre de Sully, élevé au rang de duc par son cousin Henri IV, il défend la cause calviniste sous la régence de Marie de Médicis. À ce titre, il est amené à lutter contre le pouvoir royal. Aussi,

pour le punir, le cardinal de Richelieu ordonne le démantèlement de Josselin à coup d'explosifs. En 1629, le donjon et trois tours sont mis à bas. L'opération nécessitera pas moins d'une quinzaine de jours et se soldera par cette phrase du cardinal : « Monsieur le duc, je viens de jeter une bonne bouffe dans votre jeu de quilles ! ». Le duc met alors son épée au service de la république de Venise. Puis,

POINT DE VUE 73

HOW IS YOUR FRENCH? TRANSLATED FOR YOU BY MICHELLE GIBSON, BRAINTREE.

Family photograph
360 cousins were present. At the end of the dinner, a thousand fireworks were lit from the ramparts illuminating the castle to celebrate the millennium

Histoire LES 1 000 ANS DE JOSSELIN



DIX SIÈCLES D'HISTOIRE

Les membres de la branche autrichienne posent devant la somptueuse façade Renaissance du château, après la sortie de la messe célébrée à la basilique Notre-Dame du Roncier où reposent le connétable Olivier de Clisson et sa femme Marguerite de Rohan (à droite). En bas à droite, le duc et la duchesse de Rohan Chabot et leur fils Alain, qui se prépare à reprendre le flambeau.

revirement de l'histoire, à celui de la France; à la demande de Louis XIII et de Richelieu avec lesquels il se réconcilie, il combat l'empereur d'Allemagne. En 1638, peu après la bataille de Rheinfelden, Henri de Rohan meurt des suites de ses blessures. Sans descendant masculin, son titre est voué à s'éteindre. C'est sans compter la reconnaissance du pouvoir royal. En 1645, Marguerite de Rohan, sa fille unique, épouse Henri de Chabot, un catholique poitevin. Leur contrat de mariage stipule que leurs descendants porteront le nom de Rohan seul, mais les époux choisissent d'accoler les deux noms. Trois ans plus tard, la couronne octroie à Henri de Chabot le titre de duc de Rohan avec toutes les prérogatives. Ils sont les ancêtres de Josselin et d'Antoinette. Plus vigoureuse, la branche cadette, issue de Charles de Rohan, seigneur de Guéméné, est toujours représentée en ligne

la Révolution, ce scandale précipite la chute de la monarchie... Ainsi, lorsque la tourmente s'abat sur Versailles, son neveu, Charles-Alain, prince de Rohan, duc de Bouillon, prend le chemin de l'émigration pour se mettre au service de l'empereur d'Autriche. Devenu Feldmarschall-Leutnant, il acquiert en Bohême des domaines immenses dont le château de Sychrov en 1820. Berceau de six générations de Rohan autrichiens, cet autre fief familial qui compte une extraordinaire collection de portraits de famille est nationalisé en 1945. Disséminés aux quatre coins du monde, les membres de la branche autrichienne, la seule à porter uniquement le nom de Rohan et leur blason « De gueules à neuf masques d'or », ont aujourd'hui pour chef de famille, S. A. S. Charles Alain de Rohan, prince de Rohan, 14^e duc de Montbazou, duc de Bouillon, prince de Guéméné, de Rochefort et de Montauban. Lui, son frère cadet, et leurs cousins autrichiens n'ayant eu que certains neveux, Charles Raoul de Rohan, prince de Rohan, duc de Montbazou, aux États-Unis et en Angleterre, qui reprend le plus grand nom et des plus beaux t



Photo right: The duke and duchess of Rohan-Chabot and their son Alain who is getting ready to take on the family torch.



THE JOSSELIN FAMILY
CELEBRATIONS OF A MILLENNIUM
 TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH BY MICHELLE GIBSON

On 6th September 2008, Josselin Castle celebrated 1000 years of history.

Present were 360 members of the Rohan and Rohan-Chabot families, all descendants of Guéthenoc, Vicomte de Porhoët, who in 1008 laid the first stone. They were all there, or nearly all of them - French of course, but also Canadians, Italians, English and Austrians; they all came to celebrate the millennium of the family seat .

Josselin is an imposing fortress clinging to a vast rock overhanging the Oust Valley. Here was where in 1008 their ancestor the sixth Vicomte de Porhoët abandoned his Trô castle to drive a stake in the earth in order to mark the site of his new residence. It is situated in the heart of Brittany, not far from Ploermel.

This highly aristocratic cousinhood were all invited by Josselin de Rohan-Chabot peer of France, 14th duke of the name, 17th prince of Léon, and his wife Antoinette. This family, whose affiliation is in due form, can be traced to the first Capetiens through more than one branch of its family: marshals, generals, captains, provincial governors, prelates, cardinals, bishops, ambassadors and politicians. The Rohan family motto 'King I cannot be, Prince deign not be, Rohan I am' is enough to sum up this extraordinary saga.

Their history intermingles with the monarchy and French history. In the middle of the XV century, owing to her union with Jean d'Angoulême, Marguerite de Rohan married into the French reigning family. In due course she would become the grandmother of Francois I. This family tie won them the title of King's cousins, a title confirmed by Louis XV, while Henri de Rohan (1579-1638) is recorded, beyond all doubt, as one of the most glittering persons of his family. Protestant, son in law of Sully, he was elevated to the rank of duke by his cousin Henri IV. He defended the Calvinist cause under the regency of Marie de Medici and he was led, under this title, to fight against the royal power.

As a result, in order to punish him, Cardinal Richelieu ordered the demolition of Josselin with explosives. In 1629, the castle keep and three of its towers were brought down. The operation took less than a fortnight and ended with the Cardinal saying to him : "Duke Sir, I have just thrown a few bowls in your skittle game." The duke then transferred his allegiance to the service of the Venetian Republic. Then with the revival of French fortunes he went back to the service of France at Louis XIII's request and of Richelieu with whom he became reconciled and he fought the German Emperor. But in 1638, soon after the battle of Rheinfelden, he died from his wounds.

Without male descendants his title would be doomed to disappear, but that was without counting on the gratitude of the royal power. In 1645, Marguerite de Rohan, his only daughter, married Henri de Chabot, a catholic, from the Poitiers area. Their marriage stipulated that their descendants would carry the name of Rohan only, but the married couple decided to join the two names.

Three years later, the crown granted the title of duke of Rohan to Henri de Chabot with all its privileges. They are the ancestors of Josselin and Antoinette. This younger branch being more vigorous stems from Charles de Rohan, lord Guéméné, and continues to be represented through the male line. It also gave France a number of marshals and cardinals, while its most peculiar celebrity is Louis René Edouard de Rohan, cardinal bishop of Strasbourg, who was involved in the celebrated cardinal necklace case. This famous scandal into which he gets embroiled, blemished Marie-Antoinette's reputation. On the eve of the revolution, the episode hastened the fall of the monarchy; thus when the upheaval reached Versailles, his nephew Charles Alain, prince of Rohan, duke of Brouillon, emigrated and put himself under the service of the emperor of Austria.

On becoming Field Marshal Lieutenant, he purchased vast estates and the Sychow castle in 1820. Cradle for six generations of Austrian Rohans, this other family seat which included an extraordinary collection of family portraits was nationalised in 1945. Scattered to the four corners of the world, these Austrian Rohans are the only ones bearing the name of Rohan and their coat of arms "of gules with nine golden lozenges" have at their family head S.A.S. Charles Alain de Rohan, prince of Rohan, 14th duke of Montbazou, duke of Bouillon, prince of Guéméné, of Rochefort and of Montauban. He and his younger brother and their Austrian cousins having only had daughters, the title will go to their distant nephews: Charles Raoul and Joffrey de Rohan, who are settled in the United States and in England and who will one day inherit the torch of the greatest name and one of the best titles of Brittany.

Photo above left:

Ten centuries of history

The Austrian branch members pose in front of the sumptuous Renaissance façade after the Mass celebrated at the basilica of Notre Dame du Roncier where the bodies of the High Constable Olivier de Clisson and his wife Marguerite de Rohan are buried.

DEATH NOTICE

EILEEN GLADYS GOSLING née Furze died 20th December 2008. Widow of the late Joseph Gosling and a sister to Audrey and Rosemary. She will be sadly missed by her family and many friends. Funeral Service at Oakley Wood Crematorium CV33 9QP on Friday 2nd January.

Daily Telegraph Wednesday December 24th 2008.

RICHARD DAVID JOSLIN **4th October 1927—21st January 2009**

The funeral of **Richard David Joslin** was held at the Witham United Reform Church, Essex, on Monday 16th February 2009. The interment took place at Witham Cemetery and was well attended.

Richard Joslin was born in Terling, Essex, and spent most of his life in and around Witham. He was a former RAF serviceman and was a founder member of Witham The Royal Air Force Association for more than 50 years. His coffin was carried from the RAFA Club to the church and a guard of honour was formed by air training cadets. After the war he was a warrant officer for Essex Police based in Braintree until he retired in 1992.



Richard married Peggy in 1986. He leaves his wife, three children, six grandchildren and great grandchildren.

The Society extend their sympathy and good wishes to the family.

Braintree and Witham Times 25.2.2009

Order of Service.

Notes from Ben Joscelyne who represented the Josselin Society and Peter Joslin.

REMEMBER THE JOSSELIN WEEKEND IN COLCHESTER AND DEDHAM

SATURDAY JUNE 6TH AND SUNDAY JUNE 7TH

APPLY TO BEN JOSCELYNE

THE TOTTENHAM OUTRAGE

23.1.1909

Bill Joscelyne (02) attended the Centenary Commemoration as our representative and has written a report and provided photographs of the occasion. All will be revealed in the Summer Issue 44.

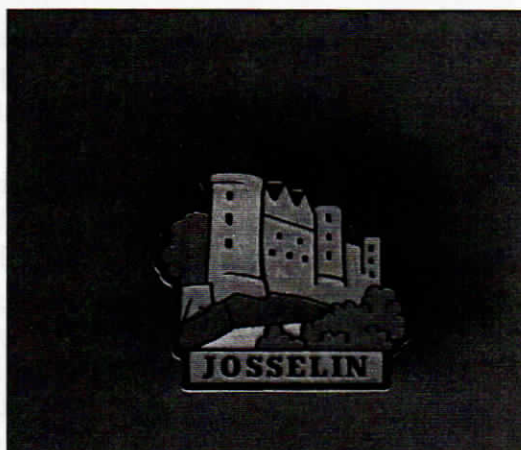
See Newsletter Issue 1 April 1991, Page 3 "The Tottenham Outrage" and Issue 26 August 2003, Issue 42 inter alia.

First Name	Surname	Status	Rank	Captain Name	Commander	Year	Nature of Activity	Ref:	Membrane
William	Jocelyn		Archer	Thomas of Woodstock earl of Buckingham	John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster	1378	Exped. Naval	TNA_E101_38_2	
William	Joscelyn		Archer	Sir Robert Veer	John Holland	1439	Standing Force, Aquitaine	TNA_E101_53_22	
Thomas	Josselyn	Yeoman/ Valettus	Archer	Nicholas Lovell	Earl of Huntingdon John Duke of Bedford	1420	Exped France	TNA_E101_49_36	m3
John	Josselyne		Archer	Sir John Tiptoft	Sir John Tiptoft	1415-17	Standing Force, Aquitaine	TNA_E_101_48_4	

From the Medieval Soldiers Web-sitre26/03/2009 www.medievalsoldier.org

Submitted by Carol Wiles (179)

Josselin Lapel Badges



Through a lead supplied by Bill Joscelyne (02) we have been able to purchase a new supply of badges and they may be obtained through Ben Joscelyne, 29 Thistley Green Road, Braintree, Essex, CM7 9SF. banjos@btinternet.com) at a price of £4 post free in the UK or £3.50 by hand when appropriate. Foreign purchase price on application. The badges are about 3cm high and wide and take the form of the chateau in pink and green with the word Josselin at the foot.

Ben Joscelyne March 2009

From the "Illustrated American Advertiser", volume 5" of 1856, an ad for

Everett House in NYC, proprietors H. D. Clapp and A. C. Joslin.

..... From Wayne Joslin (28) 18.3.2009

ROBERT JOCELYN

Robert Jocelyn died in 1806. His monument, by the younger Bacon, is in St. James Church, Stanstead Abbots, Hertfordshire. His monument is decorated with 2 urns, an anchor, gun and sphinx as he commanded a ship at the taking of Manila in 1762.

The Battle of Manila, Philippines, was fought in the Seven Year's war from September 24th to October 6th 1762, between Britain and Spain. French mercenaries were involved. British Commanders were Brigadier General William Draper and Admiral Samuel Cornish. Spanish commander were Archbishop Manuel Rojo and Simon de Anda y Salazar. The British had 1,750 regulars and 4,500 sailors and marines. The Spanish had 565 regulars and 9,000 Filipinos. The British troops were lying idle in India.

On August 1st a British fleet of 8 ships of the line, 3 frigates, and 4 store ships sailed from Madras. The Bay of Manila was entered on September 24th and anchored off Fort Cavite. Draper's troops were landed the following day through heavy surf about 2.5 km south of the city walls. They laid siege to the glacis defended walls of the city and by October 5th the cannonade had breached the walls. Archbishop de Rojo promised 4 million dollars for ransom of the town of Manila. On 10th October Manila was placed under Lt. General Dawson Drake.

The British held Manila until it was returned to Spain in April 1764 after the Treaty of Paris. The payment of the 4 million dollars was not completed.

Pevsner, Nikolaus and Cherry, Bridget. The Buildings of England, Hertfordshire. Penguin. Reprint of second revised edition with corrections, 1992. ISBN 1 14 071007 8 p. 342.

Wikipedia.org gives good references. Jocelyn is not mentioned. Perhaps he is to be found in Tracy, Nicholas, "Manila Ransomed: The British Assault on Manila in the Seven Years War". University of Exeter press. 1995. ISBN 0 85989 426 6.

THE HUNT FOR SIR GERVAIS(E) JOCELYN. AGAIN!

One of the revisers of Pevsner's works, Grace McCombie, advised me that the Oxford University CD of all "The Buildings of England" series was fit to be interrogated for the names of monuments. In an attempt to put this matter to rest the Editor borrowed the CD from the University library only to find that the only names associated with the monuments are those of the sculptors and artists of the monuments, an index to whom is already available in each volume. Very disappointing!! Peter Joslin helped me negotiate this CD. It opens in MS Access.

See Issue 31, Easter 2005 p. 13 and earlier.

New member

Brenda Kay Meyer Bowman. 11733 Lakeshore No, Auburn, CA. 95602 USA.
Tel; 1-530-268-3178. e-mail LLLLAKE@aol.com. Retired businesswoman. She was widowed in 19986 and remarried to Barry Bowman. She has one daughter, amber, with a grandson, and two sisters.

REMEMBER THE WEB PAGE

- www.peterjoslin.btinternet.co.uk/

Colour illustrations printed by courtesy of Simon Gladas.

New members since the last Journal

223. Judy Granger (Joscelyne)

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Judy is the great great granddaughter of Samuel Joscelyne who emigrated from Sudbury, Suffolk, England, to Launceston, Tasmania, via Melbourne in 1852. Samuel was of the Braintree, Essex, family and a cabinet maker and was the founder of the now widespread family in Australia. She is married to Ken and they have a daughter and 3 teenage grandchildren. Now having time to delve into her family history, Judy has found letters from Samuel's daughter giving much information about their Essex roots.

224. Gerald McGowan (Josselyn)

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Gerald is of the Horkesley Josselyns and is descended from Charles Josselyn born 7 February 1828 and Mary Henrietta Steward via the Lennox Robertson line. The Stewards are linked by marriage to Oliver Cromwell which Gerald has been researching.

225. Brandon Joscelyne

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Introduced by his Aunt Brenda Stephenson (member 115), Brandon is the great grandson of Hugh Stanley Joscelyne who left Braintree, Essex, England, in the early 20th century to make his way in South Africa and who also has many descendants.

226. Brenda Bowman (Jocelyn)

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Brenda is descended from Margaret Jocelyn born 1529, daughter of John Jocelyn born 1494 and in turn son of Ralph Jocelyn born 1455.

Ben Joscelyne March 2009

CORRESPONDENCE WITH THE EDITOR Congratulations to Jeffrey Arthur Joslin

From Wayne Joslin (28)

Wayne wrote about Jeffrey Arthur Joslin, ("one and only son, PhD in Electronics,") working as network architect/designer in Ottawa, having obtained a patent for a complicated piece of IT.

Here's Jeff's explanation:-

The Toronto PATH system, called Toronto Underground by many, is a network of sidewalks paralleling the street-side ones but underground, out of the weather. As Jeff says, they are store-lined -- it's a miniature city under there.

The original motivation for the patent was the Toronto PATH system of store-lined underground corridors, the largest such system in the world at 27 km of walkway. At the time my employer was bidding to supply a system providing wireless Internet access, and the patentable idea was to combine wireless location information with a database of customer demographic information (age, gender, income, etc.) to help select advertisements displayed on TV screens mounted along the walkways. If the system finds that most of the people in the vicinity of a particular screen are young single women with modest incomes, then it might display a Toyota Yaris ad, whereas a screen in the vicinity of a bunch of middle-aged married men might display a Lexus ad. The database of customer information could either be determined directly from registration information or it could be constructed by looking at the types of websites visited by each user.

Brother Joslin, Thatcher and Tyler

Five miles from Bunkum, A village and its crafts by Christopher Ketteridge and Spike Mays.

From Brenda Joscelyne

Page 126-7

The most colourful Thatcher and Tyler we knew was 'Brother' Joslin, a notorious hot-gospeller, slight, wiry, but with amazing strength. He was dedicated to his job. Invariably, he wore knee pads fashioned from sacking, pin-striped trousers secured with bicycle clips, and over these he sometimes wore a pair of his wife's bloomers, purple socks, occasionally a beret, or a mothy top hat. His unorthodox dress and pronounced stutter made him an object of ridicule, but he always wore a cheerful smile and an air of Baptist sanctity.

Farmhands and children baited him unmercifully, but Brother was tolerant and forgiving, and if a man cursed or blasphemed, he would get down on his sack-padded knees and pray. It was said that his knees were padded more for prayer than for protection against the normal hazards of thatching, but Brother did a lot of both. He toiled ceaselessly to the rhythm of the hymns and psalms he bellowed out full throttle. After he had finished thatching he always stood on his head and hands on the ridge of a rick to sing a song of upside-down praises.

Brother worked alone. He would borrow a helper only when he spun straw ropes to bind his bundles. For this he used a swingle, a tool similar to a carpenter's brace, with a cranked handle, but with a metal hook instead of a chuck. He put a handful of straw on the hook, and while the helper turned the swingle he twisted the straw skilfully into a long tenuous rope. Sometimes he sang his 'rope song' 'Throw out the lifeline, someone is sinking today.' Then he carefully looped each rope over a pattern of hazel stakes driven into the earth, to prevent curling and tangling.

Photo opposite page 177 (10a) caption "Joslin standing on his head when the agricultural strike was over (1914)." Reproduced on page 19.

The book is about the village of Ashdon, Essex, five miles from Saffron Walden (Bunkum). Joslin probably lived in the village of Langley not far from Ashdon.

Ipswich Journal Issue 3528 Saturday 30 August 1800

Colchester FREEHOLD ESTATE To be SOLD by Auction by John Walford

On Wednesday September 10 at the sign of the Goat and Boar East Hill, between the hours of Four and Six o'clock in the afternoon agreeable to such conditions as will be produced.

The dwelling house of **Mr BENJAMIN JOSLIN** and his under-tenant, which is situated opposite the place of sale, in the parish of St James Colchester will be sold by auction. It comprising six lower rooms and kitchen, ten bedrooms and large shop, the whole being 48 feet in the front, has two small gardens, is well supplied with water, low in the rates and possession may be had at Michaelmas next. For further particulars apply to auctioneer.

From Brenda Joscelyne (95)

Which Benjamin Joslin is this?



Joslin standing on his head when the agricultural strike was over (1914)

Boston Daily Advertiser 3rd July 1889

Winthorp Man Is Missing. G. E. Joscelyne, Real Estate Agent, said to have gone to England. It is reported that **G. E. Joscelyne**, a well-known real estate and insurance agent of this place, has disappeared for the second time within two years from his business and home. There are rumours afloat that he owes money to parties who employed him as their agent in selling and renting property and who took his notes. His friends say he has gone to England where he has relatives. He has a wife and five children here.

From Brenda Joscelyne (95)

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TWO VOLUMES OF JOSSELIN RECORDS CULLED FROM ARCHIVES

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CORRESPONDENCE WITH THE EDITOR

From Patricia Draper, Brighton, Victoria, Australia (216)

As a descendant of the Joselin family I recently noticed a burial in Kent that may be of interest to another member. I will copy it as it appeared,

Entry 168-Plaxtol MIs. Kent.

" Head in rails covered in brambles and large stones covering vault. Sarah wife of William Thomas, of Basted in this parish and daughter of late James JOSSELYN, of Wakes Coln? Hall, Essex, died October 1822 aged 46 "

There is no recorded date when this was transcribed but it would probably have been at least a century ago.

COMMENT ON THE JOSLINS OF ESSEX UNDER THE TUDORS AND STUARTS BY RICHARD JOSCELYNE

From Jim O'Dea. (106)

Please note that this a work in progress and more will follow. (Jim's wife Kay is currently unwell.)

Richard 's latest tome is good and a tremendous amount of work and updating-but there are omissions at key points.

On page 35 in Appendix A third paragraph re Sir Thomas Jocelyn, he lists his parents as John Jocelyn and his "second wife, Phillipa Bradley" and that Dorothy Gates was the sister of Sir John Gates, Captain of the Guard of Edward VI. He did not include that she was the daughter of Sir Jeffrey Gates and Elizabeth Clopton, daughter of Sir William Clopton, Knight, of Kentwell, Suffolk.

Philippa Bradbury first married John Barley and had Margaret Barley who married Edward Bell of Writtle, Essex who was probably sister of Ann Bell who married Sir Ferdinando Gorges. After 7 July, 1502 Philippa married secondly the wealthy John Josselyn, son of George and Maud [Bardolph] Josselyn. John and Philippa (Bradbury/Barley Josselyn/Jocelyn) had Sir Thomas who died in 1562 [? 1582] and is buried at Sawbridgeworth.

They had Henry who married Anne Torrell of Torrell's Hall in Willingale Doe where he is buried. They had Sir Thomas, Knt 1603, who married twice and who was appointed deputy governor of the Gorges Patent (Sir Ferdinando) covering most of the current NE USA and who went to the colonies 14 July, 1628. It was his son from second marriage, Henry, who also held the job for Gorges and supported the family of Abraham Josselyn, son of our Josselyn line of Thomas in the colonies. Abraham even had a son born in Maine during their seven years there named Henry who remained in Maine until in his early 20s--Our line!

We believe Thomas was financially supported in transporting his family to the colonies by his "cousins" who lived nearby in Essex. Old Henry of Main never had any children nor did his brother, John, who was a famous author of books on travel and nature.

It is time I prepare an official report on our connecting line and the supporting documents that are available to Richard.

Happy 2009, Jim O'Dea--