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# The Centenary Commemoration of the “Tottenham Outrage”

From Bill Joscelyne (02)

On Friday the 23<sup>rd</sup> January 2009, I was honoured to represent the Josselin Society at the Centenary Commemoration Service, organised by the Police Force at Tottenham Police Station. The service was in remembrance of Police Constable Tyler and 10 year old Ralph Joscelyne, who were murdered in Tottenham on the 23<sup>rd</sup> January 1909.

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On that fatal day in 1909, PC Tyler and Ralph Joscelyne were murdered by two armed robbers, Paul Hefeldt and Jacob Lepidus, who had carried out a wages snatch from a car making a cash delivery to Schnurrman’s factory at High Road/ Chesnut Road. The robbers shot the car driver, which alerted the police in the Police Station across the road.

On hearing the commotion, PC Tyler and two colleagues, all unarmed, jumped from a ground floor window at Tottenham Police Station and gave chase.

Young Ralph Joscelyne was assisting a local baker with his deliveries in Mitchley Road, and moved to take cover behind the wages car as it moved off in pursuit of the robbers. He was shot and died in the arms of Mrs Andrews of 4 Mitchley Road, who had run out of her house to help him.

By this time the police in the station had broken into the locked firearm’s cupboard and joined in the pursuit armed with pistols. PC Tyler caught up with the robbers at a railway footbridge leading to Tottenham Marshes, where he advised them to give themselves up. They shot him dead at point-blank range.

During the robbers’ flight from the police, and a crowd that had joined the chase, they high jacked a horse drawn greengrocer’s van. But the horse would not move faster than a slow walk, as it was found later, they had not released the brake. The robbers then abandoned the horse and van and ran along a path beside Chingford Brook, where confronted by a high fence, exhausted Hefedt shot himself in the head. He died three weeks later in hospital. Lepidus locked himself in a nearby cottage and shot himself dead with his last bullet, as the armed police pursuit broke into the cottage to capture him. It was estimated that the robbers fired four hundred rounds of ammunition injuring 19 other people.

The King expressed his sympathy to the widow and family of Police Constable Tyler, “*killed while courageously doing his duty*”. The Kings Police Medal was instituted in recognition of the gallantry of those police officers that pursued the robbers.

Ralph’s mother, Louisa Joscelyne, treasured a small pair of boots that belong to the ten-year old, which were returned to her from the mortuary. She kept them highly polished for 43 years and on her death, aged 88, the boots were placed in her coffin

as she requested.

Information has also been published in previous Josselin Journals. See Newsletter Issue No 1, April 1991, page 3 and Journal Issue 26 August 2003, front page, Journal issue 42 page 7. Full coverage of the "Tottenham Outrage" was published at the time in The Daily Mirror, Saturday January 30<sup>th</sup> 1909. Copies can be obtained from the Newspaper Museum, Colindale. See also Ancestors 2008, before September Issue.

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On Friday 23<sup>rd</sup> January 2009 the weather deteriorated as soon as I left home. It was cold, very wet and windy and by the time I got to Tottenham Police Station at 10 am I was rather dispirited. A large marquee had been erected in a yard at the rear of the station and welcoming hot drinks and biscuits were provided. I was introduced to Janet Harris, who has written a book thoroughly covering the events of the "Tottenham Outrage". I also met Richard Joscelyne Kemp (Josselin Society member No. 192), and his mother Brenda. At 10.30 am we were asked to board Police Mini Buses for our journey to Abney Park Cemetery, Stoke Newington High Street. The cemetery is large and overgrown with foliage, but the path we walked along to the graves of PC Tyler and Ralph Joscelyne had been cleared and was lined on each side by uniformed policemen and women. It felt strange to be standing in a small cleared area in front of PC Tyler's grave with the overgrown tombstones around us looking like an audience standing there with their overcoats on.

Hackney Police Chaplain Niall Weir conducted the Service of Commemoration and a two-minute silence was held in remembrance, followed by the placing of wreaths on each grave by local dignitaries. There were also children from Earlsmead Primary School, where Ralph Joscelyne went to school, in attendance. As we returned along the path, still with its Guard of Honour, to the main gates of the cemetery to board our transport back to Tottenham Police Station, I noticed the rain had stopped. An Omen, maybe?

Following our return to the marquee a short service was held to unveil a plaque in memory of PC Tyler that was to be installed on the front wall of the Police Station. A very nice buffet was enjoyed by the many police personnel and invited guests. I took my leave at 1.30 pm for my drive home, in lovely sunshine.

Bill Joscelyne Member No 02.

'Outrage – An Edwardian Tragedy' by Janet Harris, published by Wilson Harris Publications – 2000 ISBN 0-9539641-08. This book may also be obtained from Bruce Castle Museum in Tottenham.

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FROM THE EDITOR

JOCELYN, MAJOR THE HON. AUGUSTUS GEORGE. b. Dec. 1811 d. 11.4.1887. Father Robert Jocelyn, 2nd. Earl of Roden b. 26.10.1756. Mother Juliana Anne Orde. See Issue 43. Vanity Fair. Sporting Prints. Spy. July 25th 1885. c/o Philadelphia Print Shop. Ltd

GOSTLING, AMY. BBC production team for "Who Do You Think You Are" 2009.

## Fire! Fire! Fire!

### By Brenda Joscelyne

Organised fire fighting did not begin until after the Great Fire of London in 1666. With the reconstruction of the city of London, the idea of a fire "insurance", whereby many people would contribute to the cost of an establishing a fire brigade, was born. Fire brigades appeared in many towns and cities, but they would only tackle fires on the premises of those who had paid insurance to their company. Premises would receive plaques, which were attached to the outside of the buildings, from the insurers. The best known insurers were Sun Fire Office, established in 1710 and were based in London and at the turn of the 21<sup>st</sup> century it was the oldest company to be still trading under the original name. By this time the company were trading worldwide.

#### The Fire-marks of the Sun Fire Office.

The leaden emblems or fire-marks were attached to the premises, which the company insured and were a means of identifying the buildings in case of fire, also they were an advertisement. In the minute books of the Sun Fire Office are references to the contracts that cast and gilded the marks. Two entries follow:

December 12<sup>th</sup> 1745

Ordered that Ann Bagley be paid £15 10s 8d for casting 1000 Sun Marks.

July 28<sup>th</sup> 1748

Ordered that Mary Maynard be paid £13 11s 0d for Gilding 500 Sun Marks.



The first Sun Fire Office marks were made of lead with the policy number embossed on them.



Later leaden marks had painted numbers on them, but complaints were received that the numbers wore off, so embossed numbers were resumed. Due to the sharp rise in lead, from 1807 the marks were made of tin. From 1840 until the late nineteenth century unnumbered copper marks were used, but by this time very few were issued.



Left: Chest in which the funds of the Office were kept during the early part of the eighteenth century.

According to Sun Fire Insurance in 1815 the Company decided to insure Land lords against loss of rent due to fire. In 1851 they admitted liability for explosion caused by gas and in 1881 damage from lighting. The danger of arson in the countryside on farm building and farm stock during the Repeal of the Corn Laws in 1846 when agricultural conditions were very bad, there was dangerous unrest among the labourers.

Listed on next page are references to "Joslin" Sun Fire Office policies held at the Guildhall, London

| Name                          | Trade  | Address                                | Reference                                 |
|-------------------------------|--|--|---|
| Jocelyne, John                | Farmer                                       | Woodham Walter, Essex                  | MS 11936/517/1092089<br>13 May 1829       |
| Joscelyne                     | NONE   |  |   |
| Joselin, William              | Flax dresser                                 | 43 Drury Lane                          | MS 11936/440/804202<br>18 June 1807       |
| Joselin, William Weddell      | Bed sacking Manu.                            | 20 Gee Street, Goswell Street          | MS 11936/444/834777<br>3 October 1809     |
| Joselin, Richard              | Flax dresser                                 | 43 Drury Lane                          | MS 11936/448/832074<br>13 June 1809       |
| Joselin, William Weddell      |  | 28 Gee Street, Goswell Street          | MS 11936/463/899271<br>2 November 1814    |
| Joselin, William Weddell      | Bed sacking maker                            | 20 Gee Street, Goswell Street          | MS 11936/466/913022<br>30 November 1815   |
| Joselin, Richard              | Dealer in cordage                            | 43 Drury Lane                          | MS 11936/471/921253<br>12 August 1816     |
| Joselin,                      | Dealer in flax                               | New Road, Marylebone                   | MS 11936/471/921982<br>23 September 1816  |
| Joselin, Richard              | Hatter                                       | 84 Cheapside                           | MS 11936/481/960210<br>4 November 1819    |
| Joselin, William              | Gent   | 7 King Street, Seven Dials             | MS 11936/516/1072832<br>4 March 1828      |
| Joselyn, Henry                | Gent   | 3 Thomas's Street, Commercial Road     | MS 11936/446/836408<br>8 November 1809    |
| Joselyn, John                 | Gent baker                                   | 5 Providence Row, Hackney              | MS 11936/554/1236262<br>15 November 1836  |
| Joslen                        | NONE   |  |   |
| Joslin                        |  | Bolsters Or Hill Farm, East Tilbury    | MS 11936/512/1574920<br>10 April 1828     |
| Joslin                        | Grocer                                       | 33 Praed Street, Paddington            | MS 11936/516/1074216<br>12 March 1828     |
| Joslin                        | Cowkeeper                                    | Esher Street, Upper Kensington Lane    | MS 11936/535/1145203<br>26 September 1832 |
| Joslin, James                 |  | 5 Prujean Square, Old Bailey           | MS 11936/537/1163526<br>12 November 1833  |
| Joslin                        | Baker  | 1 Whiskin Street, Clerkenwell          | MS 11936/538/1154280<br>15 May 1833       |
| Joslin                        | Baker  | 1 Whiskin Street, Clerkenwell          | MS 11936/538/1154281<br>15 May 1833       |
| Joslin, Samuel                | Farmer                                       | Phillans, Little Baddow, Essex         | MS 11936/546/1215816<br>17 February 1836  |
| Joslin, Hezekiah              |  | Change Farm, Yeldham, Essex            | MS 11936/548/1211276<br>16 December 1835  |
| Joslin, James                 |  | 5 Prujean Square, Old Bailey           | MS 11936/554/1261744<br>22 November 1837  |
| Josling, Joseph               | Rope maker                                   | Smith Buildings, Long Lane, Bermondsey | MS 11936/452/858051<br>9 May 1811         |
| Josling, Joseph               | Rope maker                                   | Smith Place, Long Lane, Bermondsey     | MS 11936/455/875179<br>19 October 1812    |
| Josling, Joseph               | Rope maker                                   | Smith Place, Long Lane, Bermondsey     | MS 11936/461/887611<br>11 November 1813   |
| Josling, James                | Butcher                                      | 27 Paternoster Row, Spitalfields       | MS 11936/494/1012554<br>19 January 1824   |
| Josling, James                | Butcher                                      | 27 Paternoster Row, Spitalfields       | MS 11936/495/1014858<br>15 March 1824     |
| Josling, James                | Butcher                                      | 27 Paternoster Row, Spitalfields       | MS 11936/495/1014859<br>15 March 1824     |
| Josling, Joseph               | Victuallar                                   | Bulls Head, Hyde Street, Bloomsbury    | MS 11936/499/1023965<br>23 December 1824  |
| Josling, Joseph               | Victuallar                                   | Bulls Head, Hyde Street, Bloomsbury    | MS 11936/499/1023966<br>23 December 1824  |
| Josling, James                | Butcher                                      | opposite The Three Mackerel, Mile End  | MS 11936/501/1029488<br>24 April 1827     |
| Josling, Joseph               | Gent   | 29 Southmolton Street                  | MS 11936/515/1058277<br>24 April 1827     |
| Joslyn, Christopher<br>Philip | Linen Draper and dealer In<br>Coals and Wood | 3 Old Bond Street Road                 | MS 11936/447/836654<br>16 November 1809   |

## THE SUTTON AND THE JOCELIN FAMILIES

By Richard Joscelyne

Sir John Jocelin inherited three properties from his parents Ralph and Beatrice (nee Beseville). One of these, the manor of Aston and Appletree in Northamptonshire came into the Beseville family through the good offices of Pharamus de Boulogne in the mid-12<sup>th</sup> century. It had originally been part of the marriage settlement which Geoffrey de Mandeville I granted to his son in law (and Pharamus's grandfather) Geoffrey or Godfrey de Boulogne sometime before 1086. In about 1230, John, who must have reached his majority by 1225, seems to have moved to Essex to take care of his two properties there, the Hide near Sawbridgeworth and Shellows. He then rented his Northampton properties to John of Lexington a distinguished public servant and, ten years later, sold them to him.

John of Lexington died childless before 1256 leaving Aston and Appletree to his brother Henry, Bishop of Lincoln. At his death in 1257 Henry's very substantial properties in Northamptonshire, Nottinghamshire, Oxfordshire Gloucestershire and Essex were divided between his two nephews, children of his sisters Alice and Cecilia, Robert de Sutton and Richard de Markham. In particular, Aston and Appletree in Northamptonshire passed into the hands of the Sutton family whose property it remained well into the 16<sup>th</sup> century.

This connection between the Jocelin and Sutton families has been taken a step further. A substantial pedigree of the Sutton family published on the internet, suggests that the Sir John Sutton, whose daughter Maud married Ralph Jocelin II in 1294/5, was descended from the same family. I now have considerable doubts about this.

The internet pedigree of the Suttons suggests that Sir John Sutton, the great grandson of William, the nephew and heir of Henry of Lexington, had a daughter Maud born in 1303.

If this were so, she could not have been the wife of Ralph Jocelin II as the pedigree suggests, as we know that Geoffrey Jocelin, the son of Ralph and Maud, must have been born in about 1295. Maud must therefore have been born in the 1280s or before; that is to say in the same decade, or earlier, than her supposed father Sir John Sutton of Nottinghamshire.

The fact is that there may well have been at least two Sutton families, probably unrelated: Sutton 'South Town' is quite a common place name being found in Nottinghamshire and Essex as well as Surrey. The family of 'de Sutton', the heirs of Henry de Lexington and later barons of Dudley, is recorded in the internet pedigree as living mainly in Nottinghamshire in the 13<sup>th</sup> century. Another family of Sutton is well documented in the Feet of Fines for Essex volumes 1, 2 and 3 covering much of the 13<sup>th</sup>, 14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> centuries. Early in the 13<sup>th</sup> century a substantial landowner Robert de Sutton, Lord of Mucking and Horningden, had a daughter and heir Margaret de Bigode (fl. 1234), but seems to have died without male heirs. The Sutton descent may have been through Alexander (married to Idonea), perhaps Robert's brother. In any case John and William Sutton, perhaps brothers or cousins, (the latter 'of Wivenhoe') carried out a number of substantial land dealings in Essex in the period 1282 to 1318. Apart from Maud, his elder daughter, John had a wife, also Maud, a son, also John, and a younger daughter Margery. It is very likely that he is the same Sir John Sutton who attended Edward I's parliament and, in 1305, returned the manor of the Hide to his son in law Ralph Jocelin and his daughter Maud.

Although they were major Essex landowners for over two hundred years, this Sutton family of Essex cannot, alas, claim quite the same national resonance as the Suttons of Nottinghamshire.

Those who have a copy of my paper on the medieval Jocelins of Hyde Hall may wish to make this correction.

## New Websites May 2009 From Peter W. Joslin

The State Library of Queensland has just re-released the **British Convict Transportation Registers Database (over 123,000 convicts sent to Australia between 1787 and 1867)**. The original underlying software has been changed as it did not cope adequately with the amount of traffic experienced - the new system is much better equipped to cope with demand. A new feature of the database is the ability for researchers to post comments on a chosen convict's record. This comment field is a great way for researchers to share their notes on a convict's life. <http://www.slq.qld.gov.au/info/fh/convicts>

To write a comment simply find your convict on the database, click on the link under "Don't have a login?" and then signup for a "One Search Guest" account.

Example of a comment written:

"Thomas Dowse was born in Hackney, London in 1809. In 1824, at the age of 15 he was convicted at the Old Bailey for theft and sentenced to death, which was later commuted to transportation for life. He spent the next few years onboard English hulks (the Bellepheron and the Euryalus) awaiting transportation. In January 1828 he arrived in New South Wales onboard the convict transport Florentia. After receiving his pardon he made his way to Moreton Bay . Between 1862 and 1869 he became Town of Clerk of Brisbane. Thomas died on 9 November 1885 and is buried in Toowong Cemetery".

Dates of conviction are continuing to be added to each record - this will be an ongoing project.

*SAMPLE FOUND BY PETER JOSLIN 08/05/2009.*

**Thomas Josselyn**, one of 176 convicts transported on the Mary, 28 August 1821. Details: Sentence details: Convicted at Suffolk, Liberty of Bury St Edmunds Assizes for a term of life. -- Vessel: Mary. -- Date of Departure: 28 August 1821. -- Place of Arrival: New South Wales. -- Source: Australian Joint Copying Project. Microfilm Roll 88, Class and Piece Number HO11/4, Page Number 98

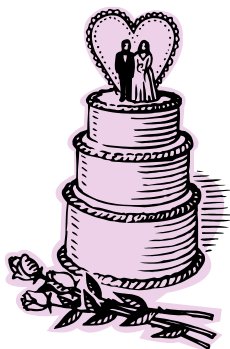
**Author/Creator:** Great Britain. Home Office. ; State Library of Queensland. ;

**Subjects:** Josselyn, Thomas; Mary (Ship); Convicts -- Australia -- Registers; Australia -- Genealogy;

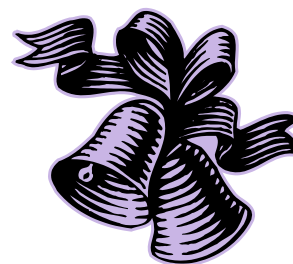
**Publisher:** Canberra A.C.T. : Australian Joint Copying Project Is Part Of: Criminal : Convict transportation registers [HO 11]

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British convict transportation registers 1787-1867 database



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PETER AND MARGARET  
JOSLIN  
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CELEBRATIONS  
JULY 2009



## British Newspapers 1800-1900 Online

From Peter W. Joslin

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“British Newspapers is a joint effort between the British Library and Gale, Cengage Learning to make available digitised versions of key nineteenth-century British newspapers.

The online collection presently contains several million articles from forty-nine local and national newspapers. This database offers online access to a key set of primary sources for the study of nineteenth-century history.

For the forty-nine titles selected, every front page, editorial, birth and death notice, advertisement and classified ad that appeared within their pages for the time period available is now accessible from what is a virtual chronicle of history for this period.

Users of the database are able to search every word on every page.

The aim was to select a number of London and regional titles, covering as much of the UK as possible. London titles include *The Morning Chronicle*, *The Illustrated Police News* and a number of *Chartism* newspapers. Regional newspapers include: *The Northern Echo*, *Western Mail*, *The Newcastle Courant*, *The Ipswich Journal*, and *The Bristol Mercury*. In all, forty-nine titles from the nineteenth century are included. Of those titles, *The Penny Illustrated Paper* and *The Graphic* are made available as titles that can be viewed freely without any subscription.

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You can find British Newspapers Online at: <http://newspapers.bl.uk/blcs/>

and you can find a list of the 49 titles at [http://www.gale.cengage.com/tlist/Blcs\\_Titles.html](http://www.gale.cengage.com/tlist/Blcs_Titles.html).

***Birmingham Daily Post*** (Birmingham, England),

Friday, April 13, 1860; Issue 610. (4609 words)

FATAL ACCIDENT.—ON TUESDAY MORNING  
 occurred at Muckley's Hill, near Hales Owen,  
 named James Berry, of this town, lost his life.  
 He was in the employ of Mr. Joscelyne, fishmonger, for  
 he had on Tuesday morning went to Birmingham  
 in a spring cart, to fetch a load of fish. On his return  
 to Hales Owen Hill, which is a very heavy one—the

***SHOCKING AFFAIR AT STOURBRIDGE*** *Birmingham Daily Post* (Birmingham, England),

(Typed extract)

Tuesday, July 12 1870, Issue 3738 (795 words)

“.....eman, after some evidence had been tak....  
 .....nded. It appears that hall's parents liv.....  
 .....e back of Mrs. Joscelyne's in high Stre.....  
 .....s sister have been in the habit of going on  
 .....ursday week the two went off in compa....”



# RALPH JOHN JOSCELYNE 1899-1909 & PC TYLER REMEMERED 100 years on in Abney Park Cemetery

Photographs in 2009 by: Bill Joscelyne (2)



Above: The Met remember PC Tyler at his memorial at Abney Park in 2009

## The Tottenham Outrage

CENTENARY COMMEMORATION

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23RD 2009



The Funeral Procession, giving an idea of the size of the crowds present

**MARKING THE CENTENARY** of the Tottenham Outrage, in which PC William Tyler and ten year old Ralph Joscelyne were both killed.

In remembrance of the courage of those officers who strove to capture the suspects, despite a hail of bullets, and of

PC Tyler, who made the ultimate sacrifice while bravely carrying out his duty to protect the community he served.

With respect and thanks to all those who police our streets, never knowing what they may face next.



Below: Children place flowers on Ralphs grave in 2009







**THE JOSLIN COLLECTION**  
 THE WHOLE OF THE ANTIQUITIES IN THIS  
 CORRIDOR WERE FOUND IN COLCHESTER  
 AND COLLECTED BY M<sup>r</sup> GEORGE JOSLIN  
 THEY WERE PURCHASED IN 1893 BY PUBLIC  
 SUBSCRIPTION AND PRESENTED TO THE TOWN  
 ON 20<sup>th</sup> OCT. 1893. W. GURNEY BENHAM *Mercat*  
 CHAIRMAN OF COM.  
 CLAUDE E. EGERTON-GREEN, HENRY LAYER F.S.A.  
 JAMES CHAPMAN SHENSTONE



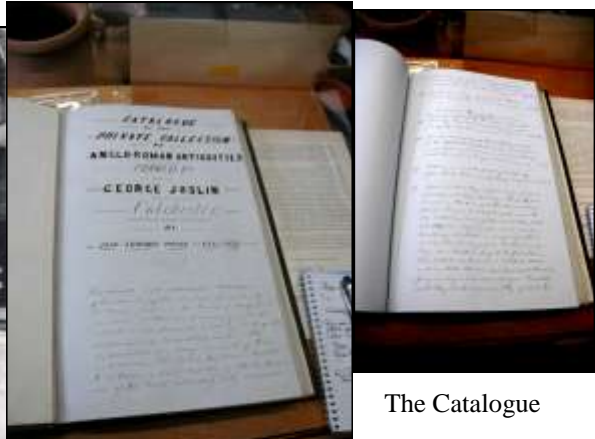
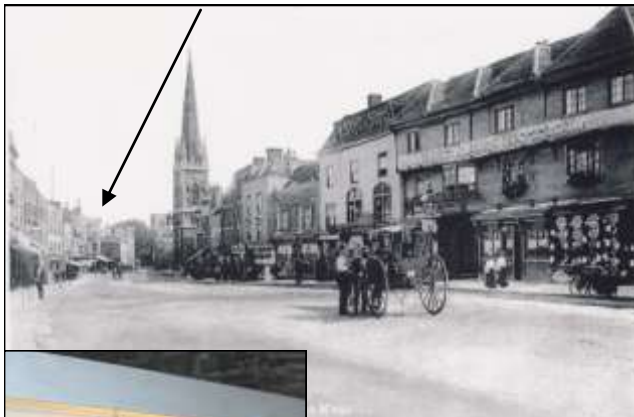
JOSSELIN visit to  
 Historic COLCHESTER  
 June 2009







JOSLIN'S, COLCHESTER (photos from the Editor)



The Catalogue



"Child's grave" contents display in Castle Museum



Funerary jar and amphora



Assistant Editor, Taflan Bahar



Copford Church. The apse, parish chest and Rector of Copford (1662 Ezechiah Josselin)



| List of Rectors of Copford     |      |                    |
|--------------------------------|------|--------------------|
| John de Abertun de Salfin ius. |      | 1359               |
| John de Forch.                 | 1370 | Robert Hewell.     |
| John de Stansled.              | 1372 | Robert Rame. STB.  |
| John Rauf.                     |      | Robert Thompson.   |
| Robert Laveroke.               | 1399 | Ezechiah Josselin. |
| John Redford.                  | 1408 | John Poole.        |
| John Saeward.                  | 1412 | John Cardell.      |
| William Duffield.              | 1422 | John Dane.         |
| Robert Lodner.                 |      | John Robinson.     |

## Bits and Pieces.

### From Richard Joscelyne

#### Extracts from:

**A. The Genealogist, edited by George W. Marshall. London. George Bell and Sons, 1879. Page 303.**

#### JOSCELYNE.

Not piecing to the Visitations of Essex, the arms are not put in.

**Richard Joscelyne** of Debden in Essex, had issue:

**Giles Joscelyne** of Babram in Cambridgeshire, ob. 1662, aet. circa 74 married Frances, daughter of Arthur Davies of Babram and had issue:-

1. **Richard Joscelyne** of Littlebury in Essex, ob. aet. circa 53, 1684, married, firstly, Mary daughter of .....Furmyne in Suffolk, and secondly, .....a widow.

By his first marriage he had issue:-

- i. Richard.
- ii. Prudence.

By his second marriage he had issue:-

- iii. Anne. Dorothy.

2. **Giles Joscelyne** of Linton in Cambr., aet. 50, 1684,

married Mary, daughter of ....Baker, and had issue:-

- i. Elizabeth, married John Lones of Walden in Essex.
- ii. Frances unmarried.

3. **Arthur Joscelyne** of Babram, ob. aet. circa 48, 1684,

married Elizabeth, daughter of Henry Ogeham of Woodham Walter near Maldon in Essex, and had issue:-

Arthur, ob. aet. 10, 1684.

4. **Edmund Joscelyne** of Fulbourne, married Grace, daughter of Bennet Reeve of Chesterton in Cambridgeshire and had issue:-

i Edmund ii Giles.

i. Frances, married to Nathaniel Master of Newton in Suffolk.

ii. Grace. iii Anne.

Anne married Michael Hancock of Wilbraham, ob. s.p.

**B. Fragmenta Genealogica. Frederick Arthur George Crisp. 13 Volumes. Published by the Author in London 1889-1909.**

#### Vol. IV.

**Joslin Family.** Among some 60 wills and administrations summarized from the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 1525-1730 are:-

1638.

Sep: 29. **Ralph Josceline** of Rayne parva, co. Essex deceased. Administration to Anne Josceline, the relict.

1658.

**John Joslin**, Citizen and Cutler of London. To my father **Richard Joslin**, and my mother-in-law Ursula his wife, 30 l. To my brother **Richard Joslin** 30 l, and to Mary his daughter, by Anne his wife, 10 l. my brother **Daniell Joslin**, citizen and mason, and Rebecca his wife, and Elisabeth their daughter. My brother **Edward Joslin**. My brother **Frances Joslin** (minor). My sister **Theoball Joslin** (a minor). Elizabeth Overton of St Margaret's Lothbury, spinster. My uncle Richard Playford of St. Olave's, Hart Street. Residue to brother **Daniell Joslin**, exor. Witness: James Smith, Henrie Playford. Dated 6 March 1658 Proved 15 April by exor.

1662. **Giles Josceline** of Brabraham in the county of Cambridge, yeoman. To my son **Arthur Josceline**, all

my household implements and stock in Brabraham. My sons **Francis and Edmund**. "My best silver flaggon, and three silver spoons I bequeath unto my son **Giles**," to whom I give my household stuff and stock in Linton. To my son **Francis** and his heirs all messuages, lands and tenements in Little Abbington, Brabraham, and Pampisford. To my son **Arthur** and his heirs my house and closes in Balsham. To my son **Edmund** and his heirs my free and customary messuages and lands in Depden, co. Essex in occupation of Seamor. To my sons **Francis and Edmund Joscelyne** my freehold messuages and lands in Depden, in occupation of Beadle. Residue of messuages and lands to my sons **Giles and Arthur**. To my son **Richard**, 5 l. (he having had his portion). To my grandchild **Richard Joscelyne** 10 l. at 21 years. To my sons **Francis and Edmund** 20 l. each at 28 years. Residue to sons **Giles and Arthur**, exors. Witness: Thomas Rickard, Robert Hacke, **Edmund Joslin**. Dated 17 Sept 1662. Proved 11 November 1662 by exors.

1699.

**Arthur Joscelyne** of Little Abington in the county of Cambridge, gent. To Elizabeth my wife my farm in Hinxton, in the tenure of Christopher Cooper, with remainder to my granddaughter Elizabeth and her heirs forever, if she marry with her father's consent. To my said wife I give my house in Little Abington, with the homestall and closes. To Anne my daughter in law, my silver tankard. Poor of Great and Little Abington and Brabram. Residue to my son **Arthur Joscelyne**, esq., exor. Friends John Lone esq., and John Jeffery, gent, to determine any dispute about my estate. Witness: Eliz. Mayer, John Pierce, D. Mayer. Dated 28 November 1696. Proved 31 July 1699 by exor.

## Notes.

1. Both the *Fragmenta Genealogica* and the *Genealogist* are probably available in the library of the Society of Genealogists and perhaps the Essex Record Office. These pages were kindly sent to me by **Roger Joslyn** from among the papers collected by Jack Threlfall of Wisconsin.

2. **Richard Joscelyne**. See the *Joslins of Essex*, page 14. Evidently Ralph II did not make a Will. He seems to have married a third time to Anne. The spelling of his name is interesting.

3. **John Joslin**. See the *Joslins of Essex*, page 9. This Will greatly expands our knowledge of John's father Richard.

4. **Richard Joscelyne** of Debden, Essex. This Richard may be the son of the **Gilbert Joscelyne** (see the *Joslins of Essex* page 22) who made his Will in 1632.

## BOOK OF RATES IN THE PARISH OF WHICKHAM, [Durham] for June 1813. NRO/855/A/3/BOX4.

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| Page 2. <b>I. T. GOSLIN</b> Esq. | £15  | 3s 1½d       |
| Iris Richardson                  | £105 | £1. 7s. 10½d |
| Iris Richardson                  | £95  | £1. 9s 9½d   |

Page 3. **I. T. GOSLIN** Esq. occupation 20.0.0. Houses at Whickham assessed at 4s 2d.

From the editor.

NRO = Northumberland Record Office.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

It was very good to hear from Jim O'Dea after some time (his letter in Issue 43). He has made a great contribution to the study of the Jocelin family and I am indebted to him for sharing with me a number of important documents without which 'The Jocelins of Hyde Hall' could not have been written.

Jim takes me to task for ignoring some important facts about the Jocelyn and Josselyn families. Whatever its deficiencies (and there are no doubt many), 'The Joslins of Essex' deliberately limited itself to a study of that particular branch of the family. The two Appendices served only to show that there was some interaction between the different branches of the family although they were by then fairly distant cousins. It did not set out to trace the lineage of the Jocelyns and Josselyns in any detail.

It is indeed interesting that the two 17th century settlers in New England, Thomas and Henry, although quite distantly related, set out for the New World within a year of one another and probably coordinated their plans of action. They were also of course near neighbours and had a landlord/tenant relationship.

Yours sincerely,  
Richard Joscelyne

### Builder is jailed for death of boy

A BUILDER was yesterday jailed for three years after a teenager died on his construction



site. Colin Holtom left 15-year-old Adam Gosling (pictured) unsupervised when he was crushed by a wall at a home in Hadley Wood, north London, in 2007. The 64-year-old, from Latchingdon, Essex, admitted manslaughter at the Old Bailey.

From Metro. Tuesday July 21, 2009  
page 4.

### Hezechia/ Ezekial Joselin Notes on the Parish register of good Easter from Richard Joscelyne

1. Ezekial Joselin the son of Geoffrey Joselin Clerk and Pastor of the parish baptizes 23 February 1585.
2. Ezekial Josselin and Elizabeth Symonds were married 12 November 1611.
3. Ezekial the son of Ezekial was baptized 20 July 1613.

The parentage of Geoffrey is uncertain. [See "The Joslins of Essex" .

And from Ben Joscelyne:-

SEAX site has 1671 Will of Hezekiah Josselin of Copford as an image. ERO D/ABW 68/3.

See page 12 and following



## SOCIETY VISIT TO COLCHESTER & FLATFORD MILL

Melvyn Joscelyne (with additions from the Editor)

### Saturday June 6th 2009 George Joslin Collection

We met at 10.30 am at the front of the Castle where we were greeted by Stephen Yates , documentation officer for Colchester and Ipswich Museum Service who first of all whisked us off to one of the Museum Service offices and depositories where Stephen Yates gave us an excellent talk on the Joslin collection and treated us to a private viewing of a selection of artefacts at close quarters and not currently on view in the Castle. Of particular interest were glass jars, a copy of the original catalogue and notice board. We then transferred to the Castle to inspect the many display cabinets featuring the collections unearthed from the first Roman Town in Britain.

Stephen then transferred us to the Castle Keep to browse at the collections and extensive displays in the castle.

There followed a tour and talk by one of the Museum staff covering the additional areas not usually seen by visitors such as the huge defensive spiral staircase, the roof tops and the Roman foundations and vaults of the Temple of Claudius. Somewhere along the way we forgot to look at the Castle well and the old Prisons. We began to suffer from cultural overload thirst and hunger and called a halt at about 1 pm to break up into small groups to find refreshments and tour the town at will. My own group chose the George Hotel for much needed Beer and then toured the Dutch Quarter , the Roman Gateway, and Tymperleys Clock Museum.

At 4 pm we scrambled transport and departed for Copford Church where we were welcomed by Gwen and John Warburton and our next talk . John walked us around the exterior and explained the structure and building materials which just like the Castle included lots of Roman Bricks. This Church dates from about 1130 and most of it is from that date. Inside Gwen made us a cup of Tea with biscuits while John talked about the Ancient Wall Paintings. **Ezechiah Josselin** was Rector here from 1662 - 1671 . Much else, can be found on line on the excellent Church web site and Pevsner's Buildings of England: Suffolk.

At about 6 pm we moved to the Swan Public House for our evening meal which seem to run very smoothly.

Landlord in the early 18th century was William Lay. The Lays were a numerous clan and some at least are related to John Hallum! William Lay lived in my home where he was a tenant farmer, presumably when not serving ale.

### Sunday June 7th Flatford Mill

Be-set with torrential rain all morning, we had to make the best of things starting with a welcome from Anne Sanders, visitor services assistant, whose staff provided us with morning coffee and handed us over to our National Trust Blue badge speaker Simon Gallup who came to the rescue with a hastily hatched indoor talk question and answer style held in their small lecture room -on the History and Workings of the River Stour and the Barge workers. References to two **Mr. Josselyns** appear in John Constables correspondence: see article pages 17-19. When the rain eventually eased we made a tour around the buildings. We lunched as planned, the sun then came out and we moved on to either Dedham or the East Bergholt village Garden open day. Richard and Ranee and some others chose the Alfred Munnings Art Museum at the artists beautifully kept former home and Studio.

During the evening Chris and Melvyn invited the committee members and spouses staying overnight in Colchester for coffee, cakes and post mortem on the weekend !

## COMING SOON

TWO VOLUMES OF JOSSELIN RECORDS CULLED FROM ARCHIVES

FROM 1207 TO 1958

THIRD VOLUME IN PREPARATION



**EXTRACTS FROM JOHN CONSTABLE'S CORRESPONDENCE WITH  
REFERENCES TO MR. JOSSELYN  
FROM C. A. SNODGRASS**

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.* Source : Suffolk Records Society iv pp. 98-99, 170-171, 175.

**JOSSELYN, MR.**

**(CAS/163)**

10 December 1813  
East Bergholt

FAMILY LETTERS, 1807-1816  
1813

Dear John <sup>1</sup>,

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<sup>2</sup>. 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

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1. John Constable
  2. An inn at East Bergholt
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**JOSSELYN, MR.**

**(CAS/164)**

25 October 1818  
East Bergholt

FAMILY LETTERS, 1816-1828  
1818

*From the next letter [from John Constable to his wife], dated the 25<sup>th</sup> 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 they<sup>3</sup> 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 Clarks<sup>4</sup> 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<sup>5</sup>, & 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

3. The executors of Golding Constable's will

4. Walter Clark and his wife, sometimes 'Clark'.

5. The Rev. William Colchester, Rector of Holton St. Peter in Suffolk since 1773: he had been born and brought up in Dedham, and was a friend of Dr. Rhudde.

## JOSSSELYN, THE TWO MR.

(CAS/165)

8 November 1818<sup>6</sup>

East Bergholt

FAMILY LETTERS, 1816-1828

1818

Dear John<sup>7</sup>,

I received yours yesterday just before I started to Ipswich. This day week Mary wrote to Mrs. Whalley who of course informed you of the sale concluded last Saturday week, but it seems hardly in time to save you some anxious minutes.

We did all that we could to get them a little higher - but in vain & we thought it would be wrong to let it pass, for two or three hundred pounds, considering all things; we have sent Mr. Mason the papers & writings. There are several things to be rectified he writes word, but I trust there is nothing material, no obstacle but what we shall rise superior to. I am happy to find you are satisfied, indeed every thing demanded the step & upon the whole we are fortunate. Mr. & Mrs. Clark and the **two Josselyns** came & looked over the house on Friday, & all appear'd satisfied, as I hope all will be, when we have the cash in hand, *well & truly paid*.

Abram Constable

6. A Sunday

7. John Constable

**JOSSELYN**  
6 or 8 January 1819 <sup>8</sup>

(CAS/166)

FAMILY LETTERS, 1816-1828  
1819

Dear John <sup>9</sup>,

I shall begin this with wishing you, & Mrs. Constable many happy New Years, not forgetting Master Johnny, of whom we always hear good accounts, & hope most sincerely we always shall.

...

There is a trifling impediment with regard to the title to Walter Clark respecting the 11 acres of land bought of Mr. Deane <sup>10</sup>, part of Richardson's Farm, it arises entirely from an omission of my father's Attorney in the conveyance of the estate from Mr. Deane, & which ought to have been done at Mr. Deane's expence. Mr. Mason has call'd upon & written to a Mr. T. Carr, 42 John Street, Beford Row, who is Mr. Deane's Attorney, stating the case, & requesting his assistance, but had had no answer. In a letter yesterday morning he wishes me to request *you* to call upon him & endeavour to see him, & hear if any thing is done, he is quite acquainted with the business, so that you will not want to explain that.

Mr. Mason <sup>8</sup> then says this, "if we can't get on in this quarter, we can then as Mr. Clark's Attorney & **Josselyn** if they will accept the thing as it is, as my father has had possession 40 years, & 20 years more will make it as good a title as can be had," at any rate it is

only a small part of the estate. Mr. Mason likewise says they can be compel'd to give what we require, but *that would be very expensive*, & to be avoided. - Could you see Mr. Carr, you would know more about it & inform me immediately.

Truly A.C.

7. William Mason of Colchester was the Constable family lawyer

8. The London postmark on the letter from Abram below maybe read as either the 6<sup>th</sup> or 8<sup>th</sup> January 1819.

9. John Constable

## JOSSELYN PRENAMES

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JOCELYN DAVIES. Welsh Assembly. Plaid Cymru. BBC2 Daily Politics 12.5.2009. b. 18 June 1959, [Usk, Monmouthshire](#). She is a [Plaid Cymru](#) politician and a member of the [National Assembly of Wales](#), list member for [South Wales East](#) since 1999. She is currently [Deputy Minister for Housing](#).

JOCELYN ADELMAN. VIOLINIST. Alumnus of Shepherd School of Music, Rice University, Houston, Texas. Editor.



Sexey's School 40th Class Reunion  
1986. Jocelyn Ludkins centre

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Seax contains all the ERO catalogues but not yet all the Indexes; over 80,000 A4 pages have already been converted. Normally the text of the documents is not available on the system, but some are. In particular, a project is under way to provide images of all the extensive collection of Essex Wills with volunteers assisting the archivists. Also some of the old Parish Register images have been digitised.

You will be surprised what you can find by putting in "Joslin" or "Joscelyne" in the Search box, for example. There are several images of Wills already. Put in "Parish Registers" for those records.

There is a photo of Joslins the Agricultural Merchants and family of George Joslin of Colchester. Also the image of the will of John Joslin(ge) of Nailhurst (Naylinghurst) of 1648. Under Joscelyne are the images of Wills of two Ralphs and an Ann of Feering.

**New Members since Journal 43 and change of address****227. Carol Joslyn Mendiola**

1050 Parkhill Drive, Boise, Idaho, USA 83702

[cmendiola@cableone.net](mailto:cmendiola@cableone.net)

Carol was born Carol Harriet Joslyn in 1941 and with the assistance of our member Roger Joslyn (184), can trace her ancestry back to Thomas Joslin, the 1635 Immigrant, through his son Nathaniel.

**228. John Hines (Jocelyn)**

Withens, Millers Lane, Outwood, Surrey, RH1 5QB

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John's Great Grandmother on the maternal side was Elizabeth Jocelyn of Little Hallingbury. He has been put in touch with our member Vernon Lane (109)

**38. Richard and Raneé Joscelyne (38)**

Our President and his wife have now returned to England from California and are resident at

36 Gloucester Street, Wotton under Edge, Gloucestershire, GL12 7DN

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**Ben Joscelyne, June 2009****229. Mr and Mrs J D Joslin**

23 St Peters Road, Oundle, Northants, PE8 4NR

**230. Mrs Rosalyn Sears (Jocelyn)**

Tall Timbers, Bashley Road, Bashley, New Milton, Hampshire, BH25 5RY

Mrs Sears (230) has asked the same question as Mrs West did in Journal 20, Spring 2001, about Charles Lycurgus Jocelyn. Mrs Sears can trace her husbands line back to Charles Lycurgus Jocelyn and his wife Ellen Eliza Baker who married in Waterloo, London, on 16 February 1873. The marriage certificate shows Charles father as Alfred Jocelyn a wheelwright. Any earlier information would be appreciated."

**Ben Joscelyne, August 2009**