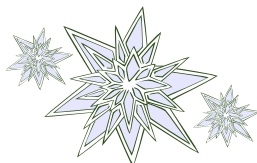


THE JOSSELIN SOCIETY JOURNAL ISSUE 45 NEW YEAR 2010

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CORRESPONDENCE WITH THE EDITOR

Good afternoon Averil:

August 2009

I am forwarding a brief item which you might find suitable for inclusion in the Journal.

First though, some background information.

I am sure that everyone in the world is aware of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the RCMP. They are the Federal police force with the primary role of enforcing federal laws throughout the country. There are also provincial laws which are enforced within each of the provinces by Provincial police forces. In some provinces the RCMP perform the provincial law enforcement role under contract to the Provincial Government. In Ontario, where I live, and where my family started life in Canada, provincial law is enforced by the Ontario Provincial Police, the OPP. There are also municipal police forces at the local level throughout the country.

As the country developed and a need for local policing evolved the provinces formed their own law enforcement agencies. In 1909 the Ontario Provincial Police force was formed.

As part of the celebration of the centenary of the OPP it was decided to create a "time capsule" which would preserve the history of the first 100 years of the force and be opened in 2109. A call was made for anecdotes to be submitted for consideration for inclusion in this capsule. The General Headquarters of the OPP is in Orillia where I live so I became aware of this project. An uncle of mine, Joseph Walker Joslin, had served in the OPP and I felt that his service might be worthy of consideration since it occurred relatively early in the history of the force. Both my uncle, his wife and his only son are dead so I contacted his daughter-in-law, Barbara Joslin, who lives in Victoria, British Columbia, and with help from her wrote an article which was adjudicated and accepted for preservation in the time capsule.

The article highlights his OPP service and is not in any way a biography. His life is part of the history of our family in Canada and may be of interest elsewhere.

I have attached the article and two other pictures which were found after the time capsule project was closed.

Ken Joslin (117)



Joseph Walker JOSLIN
OPP Constable early to late 1930's
Date and location of photo unknown.

Early service was in Hamilton and possibly the London area
J. E..W Joslin is third from the left in the back row, the others are not known.

JOSEPH WALKER JOSLIN

Constable, Ontario Provincial Police

From Lt. Col. Ken Joslin, Orillia, Ontario, Canada. (117)

Joseph Walker Joslin (known as Walker) was born in Coopers Falls, Ontario on 4 September 1903. He died in Toronto, Ontario on 8 June 1952. He married Marjorie Keeler in Toronto, Ontario on 6 March 1931. She died in Victoria, BC on 8 March 1993 as Marjorie Graham (having remarried). He had one son Robert James born 7 April 1935, who died on 19 July 1998. His son's widow Barbara Joslin lives in Victoria, BC.

Walker left home in Hawkestone, Ontario in 1919 to sail on the Great Lakes and by 1930 had his Master's Certificate. During this period, as the First Mate of the SS Midland King, he was commended for diving off the ship and saving a woman floating in Lake Erie after an airplane crash. He sailed on freighters on the Great Lakes until the early 1930's when, because of a decline in shipping due to the economic depression, he was forced to leave this occupation and find a new one.

He chose to join the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) and served in this force from the early to the late 1930's. (There are no specific dates available for any of his OPP service.)

It is believed that his first posting was in London and that he then, about 1933 or 34, was moved to Hamilton. From Hamilton he moved to Haileybury and then to Matheson. He was definitely in Matheson when his son was a baby. There is now no one in the family who has any definite knowledge of the dates of the family's travels during this period.

The first picture is of unknown date and place but there may be OPP archival pictures that could identify the personalities and even the location and date. Walker Joslin is the third from the left in the back row.

The second picture is probably from either Haileybury or Matheson and is Walker Joslin with a dog named "Paddy".

The family stayed in Matheson until he left the OPP and moved a bit further north to Iroquois Falls.

After leaving the OPP he went back to sailing as the Captain of an Abitibi Power and Paper Company tug boat moving log booms on the Abitibi River.

In 1940 he left Iroquois Falls and joined the Royal Canadian Navy (RCN). He had been enrolled in the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve during his time on the Great Lakes and served as a commissioned officer on HMCS André Dupré, HMCS Mont Jolie and HMCS Restigouche during the Battle of the Atlantic.

His finished his service in the RCN as a Lieutenant-Commander.

On return to civilian life he spent some time in the brewing business, was the superintendent of the Marine Division in the Fisheries Branch of the Department of Lands and Forests, Ontario and served with the Federal Department of Customs and Immigration prior to his death seven years later.



Above Left: Joseph Walker Joslin with a dog named "Paddy".
Above centre: in uniform of a Merchant Shipping Officer
Above right: as Sub-Lt. in the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve.

Family History in the Middle Ages

By Richard Joscelyne

Introduction.

It was the elaborate tree devised some thirty or forty years ago by Bill and Arthur (Sonny) Joscelyne that set me thinking. Does the Joslin/Jocelin/Joscelyne line really go back to Charlemagne? If it does then the family would be able to boast quite an unusual distinction, given that only half a dozen families in England, outside the royal line, can, without any measure of doubt, trace their line even as far back as the Battle of Hastings (although a much larger number claim to be able to do so).

I began my research with two documents sent me by members of the Society: Elizabeth French's article in the New England Historical and Genealogical Review of 1912; and a typescript of the translations by a Mr. Allnutt of Ipswich (made in 1979) summarizing a large number of ancient documents relating to the Jocelin family (which came from Roger Joslyn via Jim O'Dea). They comprised research done or commissioned by the York Herald of the time, available then as now from among the Harleian manuscripts in the British Library.

A number of the papers from which the York Herald derived his notes in 1612 are still to be found in published collections of Inquisitions Post Mortem, Feet of Fines and other administrative and legal documents. Others are still in the collections of the earls of Roden. But quite a large number of private charters and wills, some of them concerning the direct ancestors of the Joslin/Joscelyne families ('The Joslins of Essex'), seem to have disappeared entirely.

(The earl of Roden suggested that there might still be Jocelin papers in the collections of his kinsman the earl of Arran. I spoke to Lord Arran who referred me to Dr Potter of Limerick University a scholar of the Anglo-Irish Peerage, who is researching the Arran archives. He knew nothing of these papers but, in turn, referred me to Dr Malcomson of Queen's University Belfast who has an expert knowledge of the Northern Irish archives. He knew of nothing there and a search of the catalogue of the Northern Irish Record Office revealed indeed nothing of interest. My guess is that the larger number of the papers referred to in the 1612 Visitation have been lost or destroyed; although a search of the Roden or NIRO archives could still produce something of interest).

Our perspective on family history.

Our perspective in looking back on family history in the medieval period is brought into focus by two events which occurred in the 16th century. The first was the Royal Decree of 1538 that stipulated that parish churches should keep records of all births, marriages and burials within their jurisdiction. The second was the foundation of the College of Arms.

The first is important negatively. After 1538 records are available of all sorts and conditions of men and women; before that date records refer mainly to the top two levels of society, the wealthier, landowning 'tenants in chief' (holding land directly of the Crown) and their subtenants both of whom held their lands on a hereditary basis, with an obligation to render military service or its equivalent in cash ('knights' fees'). Those below them, the villeins, freemen and others, held their land under an obligation to render labour or crops or its equivalent in cash to the lord of the manor. Records of these 'lower' levels of society are sometimes to be found among manorial and other records, especially in the later medieval period, but they are much less numerous than those of the tenants in chief and their subtenants.

The College of Arms is important because it was responsible for the Visitations of the late 16th and early 17th centuries which, in their attempts to establish a family's right to bear Arms, effectively wrote the first family histories.

The passing of the Middle Ages, conventionally marked in England by the end of the Wars of the Roses and the ascension to the Throne of the Tudor dynasty, brought with it a tide of sentimentality about the period just ended. Families wished to identify themselves with the 'very perfect knights' who went off to fight in the Crusades or the endless civil and foreign wars of the period; in moments of peace, they fought each other in tournaments. Many families who had risen from relatively humble origins to positions of power and influence by time of the Wars of the Roses, and participated profitably in the break up of the monasteries, elaborated huge 'family trees' dating back to the Battle of Hastings and beyond and assumed splendid Coats of Arms showing, among other things, their relationships to other distinguished families. Most of them were in part or in whole entirely spurious. The whole thing became so scandalous that the College of Arms was charged with examining the evidence and coming to a judgment of which were genuine and which not. The members of the College were, and still are, called 'Heralds'.

(A body of Heralds had, in fact, been in existence since the 12th century charged among other duties with the organization of Tournaments, which, after

the end of the Crusades, were used both to hone knightly and other warlike skills and as a popular entertainment. The Heralds became expert over the years in identifying and organizing the bearings on their shields and on the colourful coats which the knights wore above their armour).

The results of the Heralds' Visitations were, to say the least, uneven. Some of the Heralds were skillful and conscientious, others not. A good deal of bribery took place. The result is that we cannot accept any of the family trees or coats of arms coming out of the Visitations in their entirety. Corroborative evidence is needed.

Sources for corroborative evidence.

The documentation of the medieval period comes from five main sources: the executive orders of the Royal administration (Chancery Records); the Courts of Law; the Exchequer; the private Charters which record transaction between individuals, and between individuals and the Church; and manorial rolls recording the transfers of property by the manorial court. It is remarkable that a large number of these documents are still available in the original. Conveniently many of them have now been transcribed and/or translated.

The first major document is the Domesday Book of 1086, an extraordinarily complete survey of land values and ownership undertaken in the later years of William I ('the Conqueror'). It is very good on locations. Many of the cities, towns and villages in England can be traced to Domesday. It also includes the names of the Tenants and Subtenants of manors existing in England and parts of Wales at the time and the previous landholders under King Edward the Confessor most of whom had been dispossessed. But the names it gives are for the most part Christian or Given names. A number of them however are attached to 'by-names' which, although not intrinsically hereditary, indicate a place of origin or ownership of property either on the continent or in England. In turn, a few of these by-names became, over the following two centuries, surnames as we understand them today, that is, hereditary names passing through the male line.

A good example of a by-name surviving the centuries after Domesday is that of possibly the oldest recorded ancestor of the Jocelins of Hyde Hall, Saswal de Bouuilla. He appears in Suffolk Domesday in 1089 as the father of William who held extensive lands in Suffolk of Geoffrey de Mandeville. Saswal probably came from Beuzeville in Normandy, but since there are no fewer than eight towns and villages in Normandy of that name, it is difficult to know exactly where.

Further evidence of this William de Bouilla comes from the Pipe Roll of 1129/30.

The Pipe Rolls are the oldest surviving exchequer documents: a continuous record of Royal revenues collected by the Sheriffs county by county, so described because they were rolled as pipes for storage. They date from 1155 in the reign of Henry II, although there is a single Roll for 1129/30 in the reign of Henry I. Conveniently the earliest rolls dating from the 12th and early 13th century were transcribed by the Pipe Roll Society in the late 19th and early 20th century, with good indices. Many are now available on line. The complete series is available in the National Archives in Kew.

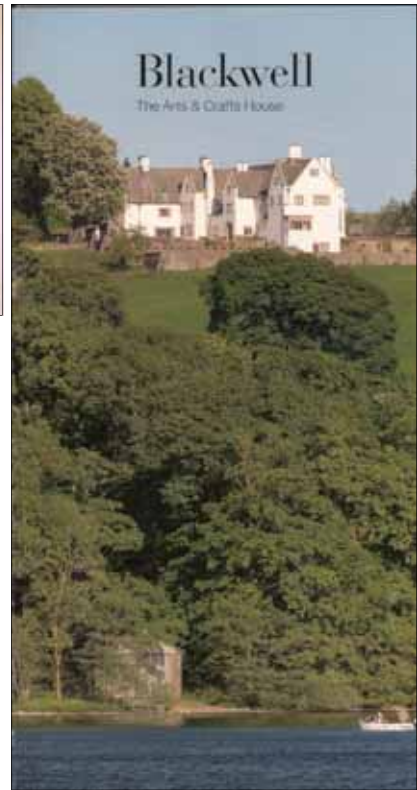
There is evidence to suggest that William de Bouilla was the father of Otuel de Boville a major tenant of the Mandevilles in 1166. Numerous other de Bovilles, de Beseviles and de Bosevilles are mentioned in the Pipe Rolls for Essex during the 12th and early 13th centuries. Some of them were undoubtedly the forebears of Beatrice de Beseville who married Ralph Jocelin in about 1200.

The oldest Judicial Records are the series of 'Feet of Fines' dating from the late 12th century: they record the conclusions of civil disputes carried out in the King's Courts. A large number of these were really not disputes at all. Right into the 17th century they were used as the safest means of buying and selling property.

(The odd name of these records of judicial proceedings derives from the three copies which were made from the early 13th century: two copies were made side to side on the same parchment; divided irregularly, and given to the two parties involved. A third copy, written at the foot of the page, was kept by the court. It is these third copies which have by and large been preserved. They record the 'final accords' or 'fines' achieved by the court proceedings).

They are written in an abbreviated form of Latin and are available at the National Archives in Kew. Reading them in the original is rather a daunting task, although, with a little practice and a good lexicon, not an impossible one. However many County historical or archaeological societies have copied and translated them in summary form. Those for Essex relating to the 12th to the 16th centuries have been published in 5 volumes, the first three of which are now available on the internet. Alas there is only one mention of a Jocelin in the first three volumes.

Continued on page 16.



Above left:
Edith Stanley Wessler

Above Centre:
Anne Carolyn Treadway the author and daughter of Edith S Wessler with one of her quilts.

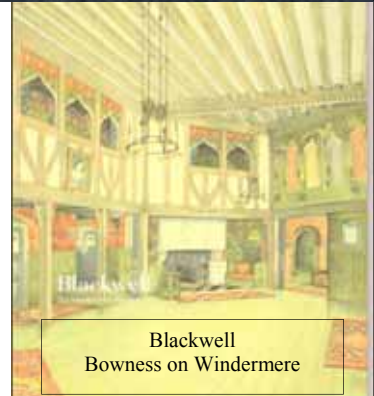
(See page 19)



Left:
Joscelyn Musson (see page 14)

Right above and centre:
Blackwell Bowness on Windermere

(see page 14)



Blackwell Bowness on Windermere



David Charles Joslin

DAVID CHARLES JOSLIN was born 1986 in the Enfield district, the son of **PHILIP G JOSLIN** and his wife **MARGARET** nee **COTTER**, **Andrew & Lauren**

(see page 17)

JOCELINE - PERCY BRABANT - LOUVAIN (LEUVEN) 2010



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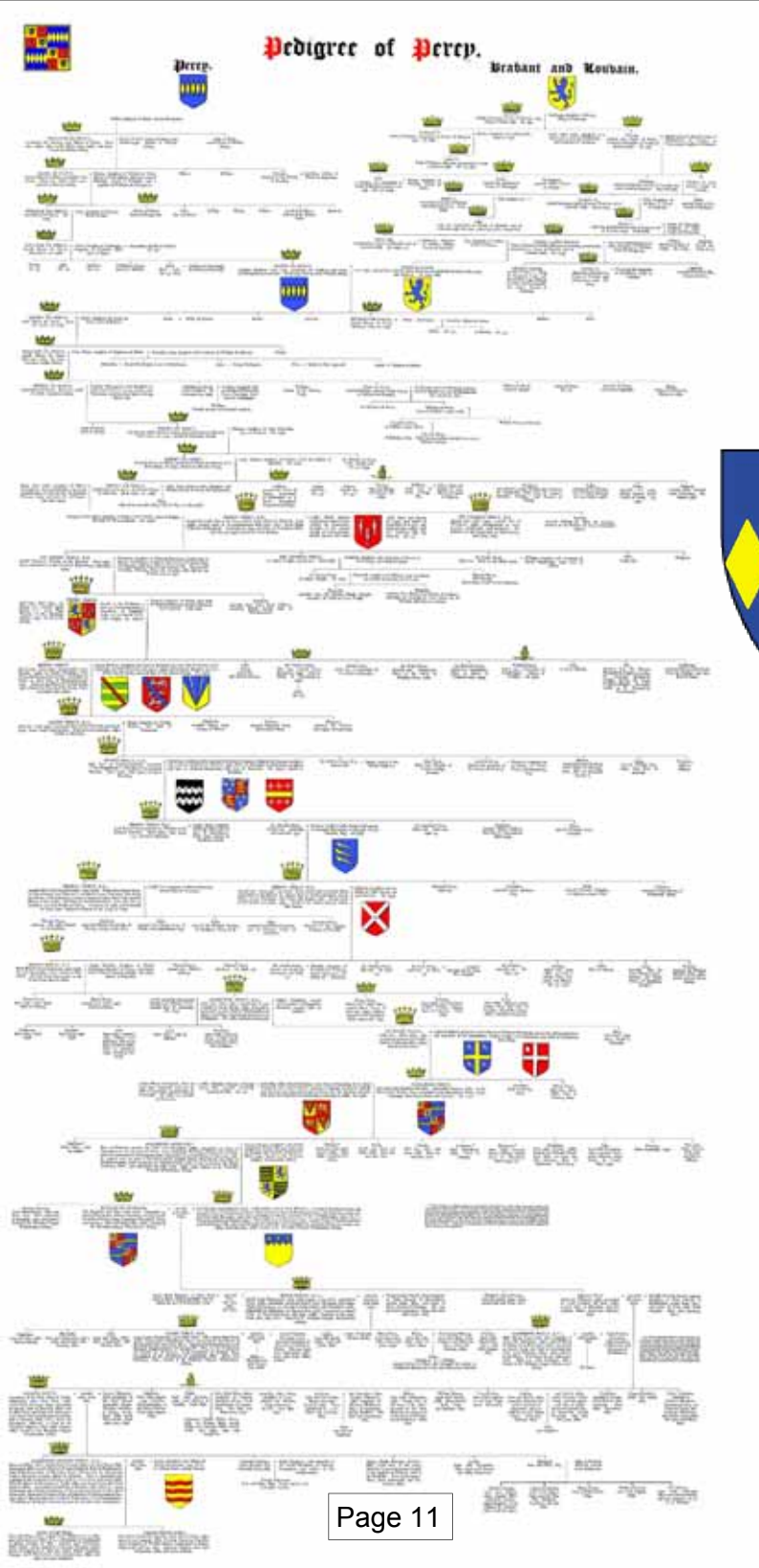
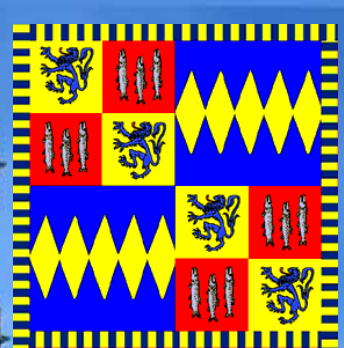


Stadhuis





St. Pieterskerke



JJOCELYN PERCY
1644-1670
11th EARL of
NORTHUMBERLAND



Brazilian and English Joslin families meet in London 27th October 2009



Peter Joslin (29), who keeps in touch with his cousins in Brazil, found out that our society member: **Elizangela Joslin de Oliveira** (169) was to travel to Germany to get married, and then return to Brazil, but, would have a stopover in London. Not to miss an opportunity to meet up with family that had originated in the same small village of Cressing, Essex, he suggested a meeting in Covent Garden, London, the rest is history....

Raymond Joslin (133) related to the family in Brazil and **Ben Joscelyne** (9) also joined Peter and were also able to meet with **Ana Paula Joslin de Oliveira** who became new member (233) and their mother **Vera Lúcia de Oliveira**



The Joslin De Oliveira Family
Ana Paula Joslin de Oliveira
Elizangela Joslin Giffey
& Mum; Vera Lucia



Raymond, Peter and Ben illustrate the connection of the Joslin family in England to the Joslin families in Brazil

The beautiful wedding photograph on the right was taken in Germany on 24th October 2009 when **Elizangela** married **Christoph Giffey**

The full story of Cressing born **WALTER JOSLIN** 1842-1937 will appear in a future edition of the Josselin Journal, it is written by (member 151) **Adelia Maria Woellner** (Joslin) from Brazil. Adelia's book is in Portuguese and Elizangela has agreed to help with an English translation for our journal



VISIT TO LOUVAIN, MODERN LEUVEN, BELGIUM. 2009

By C. A. Snodgrass

On a journey from Liege to Gent in September 2009 the editor noted a turning to Louvain. She prevailed upon brother-in-law to turn off the motorway to visit. The reason was twofold.

Firstly, she had liaised with the research on human placental function being carried out in the Obstetric and Gynaecology Department of the oldest University in Belgium over 7 years in the sixties while working with the MRC and London University before moving to Newcastle upon Tyne University in 1971.

Secondly, Joscelyn (or Jocelyn) de Louvain had married Agnes Percy, daughter of William de Percy, Earl of Northumberland in 1150-1151 causing a temporary change in surname from Percy to Joscelyn, (later Duke of Brabant) until his death before 1189 when there was a reversion to Percy and Joscelyn was used as a prename for several generations. The Duke of Northumberland still uses his title of Duke of Louvain. W. P. Joscelyne and A. W. Joscelyne published their original research in 1984 and revised in 1996. It was based on Visitations of the Heralds, Burke and Debrett. The Editor has copies of various 19th century tomes regarding the Percy family. The pedigree published on pages 10—11 is taken from her “Annals of the House of Percy, from the Conquest to the Opening of the Nineteenth Century” by Edward Barrington de Fonblanque, published in 2 volumes in 1887 for Private Circulation only. This work was based on direct access to the extensive Percy archive in addition to more commonly available material.

Leuven is a small very attractive city of about 90,000 people, of whom about 22,000 are students. Julius Caesar camped here near the Dilje. The University was founded in 1425 by Pope Martin V. It is considered to be the oldest Catholic University in the world. Latin was the common language of academic study allowing communication with all the new Universities being set up across in Europe. Erasmus studied there. The cloth industry was losing its importance and the old cloth hall became the Main Hall of the University. The original four faculties were Arts, Civil Justice, Religious Justice and Medicine. In 1830 the Belgian Bishops recreated the Catholic University in the City of Mechelen 20 miles away. Students are divided over three sites from late 1960s, including Brussels, where most of the medical students are housed.

The buildings' pinnacles and towers are visible from many parts of the town but the most spectacular (see pages 10—11) are around the Grote Markt, where the Stadhuis is most remarkable for its lavishly carved elegantly slim and tall building from 1439, built on profits from the cloth trade. It stands beside other beautiful buildings and opposite the cathedral of

St-Pieterskerk, built over 200 years from 1400 onwards. Originally built on inadequate foundations the cathedral began to sink so the two towers were truncated as seen today. The library of the University is another noteworthy building amongst the plethora of vernacular buildings of the old town which is provided with cafes and restaurants of all cuisines as one would expect in a University city.

20th century wars have severely damaged buildings but the craftsmanship and ingenuity of the inhabitants have restored most of the buildings to their previous glory.

My visit was very short and interrupted the plans of brother-in-law and niece. Our visit to Bruges lost me the will to live as we fought our way around amongst the tourists and I vowed not to accompany them to Belgium again this year. However, I succumbed and requested 4 nights in Louvain only to be told we were staying in Mechelen and I might be allowed a day back in Louvain! I am told Mechelen is very attractive also.

Do visit Leuven (Louvain). It is beautiful.

The Editor.

JOSELIN PRENAMES

JOSCELYN THOMAS DIXON MUSSON Died Sept. 18th 2009 aged 96 yrs. Born Stony Stretton Hall, Shropshire July 12th 1913. Ed. Shrewsbury and Trinity Hall, Cambridge. Read Engineering. . Steeple chaser and farmer. Bred winner of Whitbread and Hennessy Gold Cups. WWII on destroyer escorting North Atlantic convoys as engineer officer to Lt-Commander. Wife died 2006. Survived by 4 children. *Daily Telegraph Saturday October 10th 2009. Photo page 9*

JOSCELINE DIMBLEBY. Prenomé spelt every way! Author of biography of Mary Gaskell, her daughter Amy and Edward Burne-Jones, and 27 cook books. Married to David Dimbleby 28 years. Divorced 2005. Three children. *Wikipedia.*

JOCELYN MORTON. Arts & Crafts bedroom in Blackwell, Bowness on Windermere, named after her. House recently opened to visitors. See *Blackwell Handbook*. Previously owned by a Bland family not yet found to be connected to descendant of Anne Hart Joscelyne. Photo of house page 9.

DIANA JOSCELINE BARBARA GIFFORD was born in London 7.7.1919. Ed. privately and abroad she became quartermaster of an RAF hospital in 1939, working later with the Foreign Office and Polish Ministry of Information in London. She married Airey Neave, Northern Ireland Secretary, who was assassinated in London in 1979. She accepted a life peerage and changed her name by deed poll to Diana Neave Airey. She continued in public works until her death on 27.11.1992. See *oxforddnb.com.*

Continued on page 20.

Chairman's Message & Summary of the 2009 Annual General Meeting [John Hallum 137].

At our AGM held on 26 September at the Family History Centre in London, I was elected to serve as Chairman of the Society in succession to Peter Joslin [29].

Peter had served as our Chairman for the past three years; he will be a hard act to follow. He has been a great ambassador for the Society, and will continue to be so. Many of our recent new members have joined as a direct result of the presentation of his web-site and the extensive information provided on that site, and this will no doubt continue to be the case.

At the meeting, Peter thanked the Committee and Members for their support, with particular reference to Dr Averil Snodgrass [103] for her work in producing the Journals and to Ben Joscelyne [09] (and his dear late wife Mary who so ably assisted and gently prodded him) for his work as Secretary/Treasurer and as principal organiser of our functions. He also thanked Melvyn Joscelyne [08] for the success of our Summer meeting at Colchester & Flatford; most enjoyable despite the 'monsoon' weather at Flatford Mill.

In presenting the Treasurer's report, Ben mentioned that our membership total remains fairly constant, with new members balancing out our losses by resignations or otherwise. It was agreed to keep the annual subscription at £10 but it will be necessary to levy a small charge on members attending our functions to cover the costs involved in hire of premises and other gratuities.

A major drain on our finances are the costs involved in printing and distribution of the Journals.

(This matter is referred to again below.)

Other than the position of Chairman & Vice-chairman, the existing Officers and Committee were re-elected en-bloc, with the election of Peter Joslin[29] and Melvyn Joscelyne [08] as additional Committee members. The position of Vice-chairman was left vacant at present.

The use of electronic communication via e-mail and the web-site was discussed in some detail. It was agreed that in due course this should become the preferred method of communication and distribution of the Journal wherever possible, with hard copy retained for those members without internet access.

[Steps are in hand to establish a dedicated Josselin Society web-site giving contact information together with details such as the Society's objectives, publications & meetings and featuring a direct link to Peter's site.]

In addition to the substantial financial savings, this would facilitate faster communication with the more far-flung overseas members and could eventually lead to greater interaction between members on family research projects and other matters. The Committee will assess the technical aspects relating to the best method for making this operate without undue complications but with a reasonable degree of security of personal and other information.

[Members with internet access are requested to ensure that the Secretary has their correct e-mail address.]

Central 'Archiving' of available family objects and information was discussed; there does not appear to be a ready suitable solution to this but the Committee will keep it under review.

We have received a request for financial help towards the 'substantial' cost of refurbishing the Josselin Hatchment in Sawbridgeworth Church. We cannot afford to contribute to this from our general funds but the Secretary will get more specific details and then circulate members with a view to individual contributions from those who so wish.

Venues for forthcoming meetings: The June meeting will be on 5th/6th June; the popular suggestion was the Ipswich & Essex/Suffolk border region – programme to be arranged. (An alternative, or future, venue might be Maldon/Leigh-on-Sea.) The next AGM is scheduled for 25th September 2010 and will revert to the Braintree region; the decision to widen our sights to London for the 2009 AGM resulted in a disappointing attendance.

The Secretary will be communicating with members on the various matters arising.

Several of those attending took advantage of the morning to use the Latter-day Saints facilities, including the 2011 census, to do some research.

At the conclusion of the AGM we had sufficient time for two presentations: President Richard Joscelyne [38] gave a talk on the techniques of his Medieval research and Michael Brill [82] gave a slide presentation on his family background and their arrival on the London scene.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the office bearers and committee members for their continuing support.

At a time when the world is going through so many natural & man-made disasters, it seems rather perverse to wish you a 'Happy New Year', but I do hope you and your families will have a Healthy, Peaceful & Prosperous one.

John Hallum, January 2010.

Continued from page 8.

FAMILY HISTORY IN THE MIDDLE AGES
BY RICHARD JOSCELYNE

Although the safest way, it was not strictly necessary to transfer properties by instituting a fictional dispute and arguing it through the courts. It was very often done by drawing up a private charter. Unfortunately not many of these have survived, although large numbers of charters transferring property from private individuals to monasteries were transcribed in the great 'Monasticon Anglicanum' in the early 17th century and are now available on line.

There are many other documents, originals, transcriptions and translations in which the Jocelin name can be found by consulting the catalogues and indices in the National Archives in Kew, the British Library, the Society of Genealogists and County Record Offices. A very good starting point however is the website 'Some Notes on Medieval Genealogy'. Members of the Josselin Society researching this and other families in the period before the 16th century will surely have, as I did, a fascinating task ahead of them, frustrating and tedious at times to be sure, but ultimately thoroughly satisfying as one puzzle after another is solved.

But I would urge family researchers to be as careful as possible to preserve the references to the information they find. Any work we do is really only part of an ongoing project which our successors will, we hope, move forward.

(Rcd. 20.11.2009)

CHINGFORD: Distraught parents pay tribute to murdered son

5:17pm Wednesday 30th December 2009
Courtesy of 'Waltham Forest Guardian'

THE distraught parents of murdered **David Joslin** have paid tribute to their son and described how their Christmas holiday has been the "worst week of their lives".

David Joslin, 23, of Alpha Road, Chingford, was knocked unconscious while trying to stop a fight in Old Church Road, on December 19 2009. He died on Sunday morning, leaving his parents **Phil and Margaret**, of Kimberley Road, Chingford, his brother **Andrew, 20** and sister **Lauren, 17**.

Phil Joslin today described how David's injuries were initially thought not to be serious. He said: Whipps Cross [Hospital] phoned and said he was drunk. But then he had a CT scan and it was clear there was a problem, he was put into a drug-induced coma and transferred to the National Hospital for Neurology." David's condition did not improve and he had an operation which involved the removal of part of his skull. Mr Joslin said: The staff were absolutely wonderful, they did not give us any false hopes or make any promises, they said that even if he wakes up he might not recognise us and that there is an awfully long road to recovery. "But all we wanted was David back, we did not care how."

But on Christmas Day David's condition deteriorated as he had a kidney infection and on Sunday he had a cardiac arrest. His family raced to the hospital, but by the time he arrived he was dead. Mr Joslin said: "My first thought was that I would never see David again, we did see him lying there but it was not the way we want to remember him." Mrs Joslin said the family's Christmas turkey has remained in the freezer.

She said: "It has been a dreadful week, the worst of our lives." David was a former pupil of St Mary's Catholic School, in Chingford, and Trinity High School, in Woodford.

He was a keen cricketer, playing for Chingford Cricket Club, and was a previously a member of Epping Forest Swimming Club as well as playing junior football for Buckhurst Hill. He was a fan of Arsenal football club, and liked pop music. Mr Joslin said: "David was a fun-loving boy, he did not take things too seriously. "He loved to have a chat and he always wanted to be around people."

Flowers have been left at the scene of the attack on David, and tributes have been posted on the Guardian's website and on Facebook.

Mr Joslin said: "All the tributes have been wonderful and have helped; I would like to thank everybody, and the staff at the National Hospital." The family say they will let people know about the funeral arrangements at a later date. THREE people have been arrested in connection with David's killing.

Two men and a woman last night handed themselves in to police and are currently being questioned.

Note from Peter (29)

DAVID CHARLES JOSLIN was born 1986 in the Enfield district, the son of **PHILIP G JOSLIN** and his wife **MARGARET** nee **COTTER**. Illustrated on page 9

New Members since Journal 44 and other news

42. Regretfully Pamela Baker (Josling) one of our earliest members passed away on 1 July after a sudden illness, but her son **Richard Baker** is carrying on the family membership and lives at 9 Pincroft Gardens, Highwoods, Colchester, Essex, CO4 9 TH

E-mail: baker.rjb@btopenworld.com

Pamela is a first cousin of Peter Josling(01) one of our joint Founding Members

231. Carol Treadway (Josselyn) 806 Lindell Drive, Ballwin. MO 63011, USA

E-mail: act-way@sbcglobal.net

Carol is the co-author with her late mother, Edith Wessler, of the recently published remarkable two volume register of the Descendants of Abraham Josselyn and Beatrice Hampson which is described elsewhere in this Journal. Abraham was the elder brother of Nathaniel, sons of Thomas Josselyn (Joslin) who had arrived in America from England aboard the ship "The Increase" in 1635 and from whom the vast majority of American Josselyns/Joslins, etc. are descended. Interestingly, Carols forebear Nathaniel Treadway was also on that same ship and was a neighbour of Thomas Josselyn in Hingham, Massachusetts.

232. Diane Stenhouse (de Josselin) PO Box 1260, Mooloolaba, Queensland 4557, Australia

E-mail: javet2310@spamcop.net

Diane's great grandfather Henri arrived from France in the 1870's. We have put her in touch with our Dutch members Gijsbert and Diane de Josselin to see if there is any link. Also Mooloolaba being very near Judy and Ken Granger (Joscelyne – 223) in Buderim, Queensland, they have also been put in touch and have now met up.

233. Ana Paula Joslin de Oliveira (Joslin) Auguste Schlutter, 314, Jardin Pomerania, Pomerode, Santa Catarina, CEP 89107-000, Brazil.

E-mail: anajoslin@gmail.com

Ana is the sister of our member 169 **Elizangela** who has recently married Christophe and is now **Elizangela Joslin-Giffey** (see article elsewhere in the Journal)

234. Elizabeth Snowden (Jocelyn) 7766 Mayfair Circle, Ellicott City, MD 21043, USA

E-mail: elizabeth.snowden@mac.com

Elizabeth earliest known ancestor was a Nathaniel Jocelyn (1721–1794) in Connecticut, USA and is thereby probably also a descendant of Abraham Josselyn (see Carol Treadway above).

235. Valeta Marcom (Joslin) 181 Webber Street, Apt C, Jackson, TN 38301, USA

E-mail: vjmarcom@aol.com

Valeta's son in law is Matthew David Joslin and so far they have traced the Joslin line back to a Daniel Joslin born about 1784 in Virginia, USA. Matt has had his DNA tested by the Family Tree DNA project and is listed under Valeta's e-mail address. This shows a link with Peter Joslin (29) and Ben Joscelyne (09) at 25 markers, distance 2, which means 95% related within 27 generations!

Ben Joscelyne, Membership Secretary, January 2010

Our thanks go to all those who have contributed articles, material and pictures in this issue. Please keep sending contributions to make the Journal possible. The views expressed in the articles are those of individuals concerned and may in no way reflect those of the editorial policy of the Josselin Society in general. Copyright remains with the Josselin Society. The editor is Dr. C. A. Snodgrass, 15, Moor Lane, Darras Hall, Ponteland, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, NE20 9AD. Phone: & Fax: 01661 825155. e-mail CAJOSC@aol.com

The Jocelyn-Joslin-Joslyn-Josselyn Family
from our new Josselin Society member
Anne Carolyn Treadway

In the early 1940's my query about our ancestors led my mother, **Edith (Stanley) Wessler**, to search for them at two excellent libraries in St. Louis, Missouri and to interview family members of the older generation. Based on her early findings she created a family history for my 16th birthday in 1944, but she had become aware of the Josselyns of yore and proceeded to investigate them further.

Five hundred copies of her book published in 1962,
'The Jocelyn-Joslin-Joslyn-Josselyn Family',

prompted criticism and inquiry. For the next 45 years she received corrections and additional information as well as requests for her to help find ancestors. She wore out three typewriters and was a frequent visitor to the local post office. Her postman in the small town of Bowling Green, Missouri, where she relocated in 1963, enjoyed reading the postmarks on the hundreds of letters he delivered. He was the only person in town who was really aware of all her work.

Those letters promised a second publication to correct and update the first, but advancing age and her other daily activities hindered that effort. She was active in the Methodist Church all through the 45 years, first as a Sunday School teacher of about 100 women, sometimes teaching from the pulpit on Layman's Sunday; and during the war years (WW II) in her capacity of President of the Women's Society she provided simple wedding receptions at the church for many of its war brides and grooms. She was a Girl Scout leader both in St. Louis and much later in Bowling Green, and a Republican judge at the polls in both localities. She compiled the souvenir booklet for the town's Sesquicentennial Anniversary in 1973, and later commented that the time spent on it January - May kept her from putting in her large vegetable garden on time.

The massive stroke in 1988 that erased her memory at the age of 87 occurred in the kitchen of her church as she was helping serve luncheon for a visiting choir. She lived till April 18, 1993, still alert and watching her soap operas, but with no memory of her work.

Genealogy notes, notebooks, correspondence and loose papers were stored in boxes till 1996 when **Donald A. Joslin** (114) of Overland Park, Kansas offered to computerize them. Since he finished in 1998, I have been editing the computer for errors and changes, and making additions. The nearly 100 people who had sent my mother Christmas cards in 1987 were the nucleus of my own correspondence. Many have died waiting for this book, and some of their children will receive it.

Since 2006, **Roland W. Joslin** of Grandview, Texas has been working with me, almost daily for two years, to verify and add to my mother's records.

There is too much information for a complete revision of her book, so this 2009 edition of about 1000 pages is limited to descendants known to us of:

Abraham Josselyn and Beatrice Hampson, who followed his parents to the Massachusetts Bay Colony in America some time after 1635.

Carol Treadway

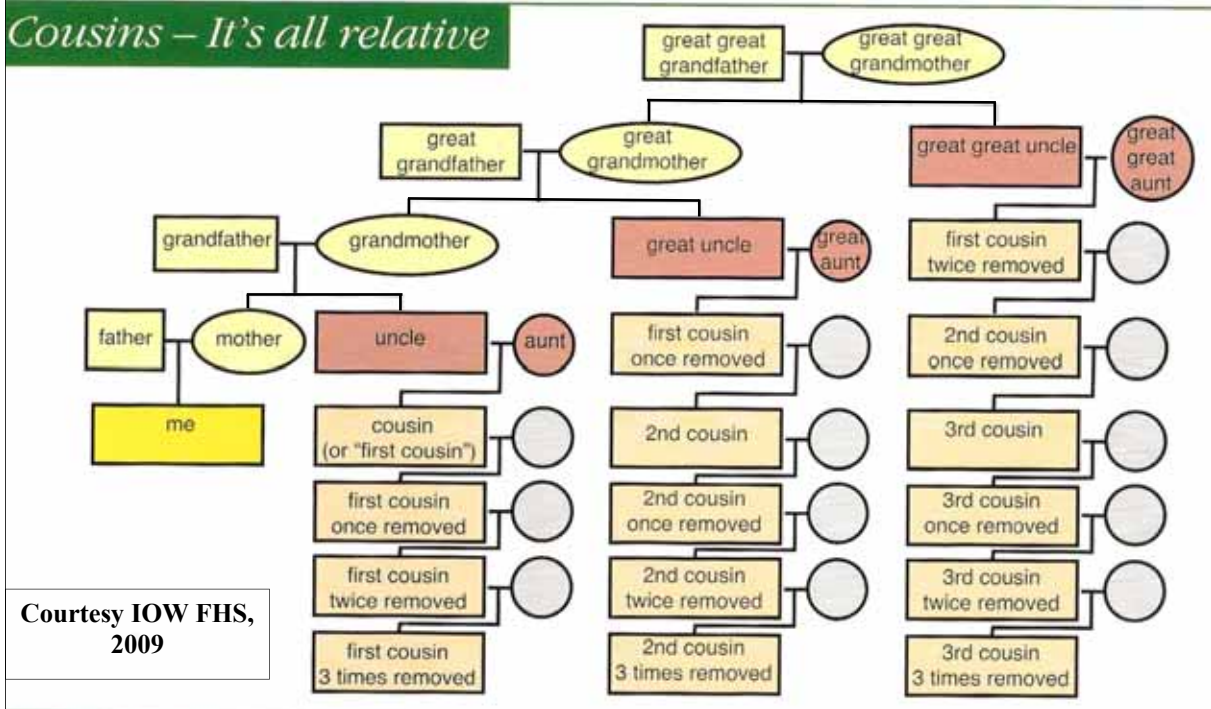
*Note from: **Peter W. Joslin** (29)*

In August 2009 I found news of the new Josselyn publication on the internet, I soon contacted Carol to order her books and downloaded an order form. The price was \$100 plus postage for the two volumes, postage to the UK is expensive, the large books are quite heavy and I sent an extra \$40 to cover it. I was not disappointed by the purchase; The books proved to be a fantastic update to Edith's book and brings the Josselyn - Joslin descendants of Abraham up to 2009.

This is a marvellous achievement by Carol, and, just like her mothers work, these latest volumes will become a corner stone for Joslin research in America.

*Forward to the book is by **Roger D. Joslyn** CG, FASG (Josselin member 184)*

*Carol acknowledges the research of **Richard Joscelyne** (38) and the **Josselin Society** in her preface. My books were delivered in time to be shown at our last Josselin AGM that was held at the London Family History Centre in September 2009, I have since donated my latest volumes to our 'Josselin Society' and any member can now borrow them for research.*



JOSSELIN PRENAMES (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14)

JOCELYN RICKARDS . Finest film and theatre costume designer in the Fifties and Sixties. Equally famous for being the mistress of John Osborne, A. J. Ayer, and Graham Greene. She was born in 1924 in Melbourne. Came to London in 1949. Gained Oscar nomination and awarded Bafta. Designed for Royal Ballet productions. (see below) Married 1963 Leonard Rosoman, marriage dissolved 1969 and married Clive Donner. Died 7.7.2005. *The Independent* 15.8.2005. *Different Drummer: The Life of Sir Kenneth MacMillan* by Jann Parry 2009 Faber & Faber.

1958 John Osborne, seated centre, with **Jocelyn Rickards** beside him, Dennis Lotis behind, , Kenneth MacMillan Left. See page 14.



FARMING HEWS

NICK AND CHRIS GOSLING of Berkeley Farm, Wiltshire were featured in “Mud, Sweat and Tractors: The Story of Agriculture” on BBC4 at 9 pm on 15.4.2009. They are dairy farmers in “Organic Valley”, in Wiltshire. They keep Guernsey cows, have their own sterilizing and bottling plant; pasteurize to 72 degrees C for 15 seconds and cool to 5 degrees. From 1980s homogenization by forcing through very fine holes produces no cream on top but the Goslings forgo this and their milk still has cream on top. Milk Marketing Board was abolished in 1994.

.Colour illustrations printed by courtesy of Simon Gladas