

THE JOSSELIN SOCIETY JOURNAL

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TALE OF TWO FAMILIES: THE JOSLINS AND THE NEVILLS.**By Richard Joscelyne (38)**

The rather unusual interactions and marriages between the Joslins and the Nevills in the 75 years following the death of John Joslin in 1525 have puzzled many researchers of the family from Arthur (Sonny) Joscelyne onwards. Thanks to some enquiries made by Roger Joslyn to a number of British genealogists, I have found a long article on the Nevill family of Essex by Rev. Canon Edmund R. Nevill (the Genealogist Magazine New Series, Volume 36, 1919). While some of Canon Nevill's attributions are tentative, they go some way towards disentangling the complicated relationship between the Joslin and Nevill families.

The Nevills appear to have been a family of some substance in the 16th century, with property in Willingale Doe, Willingale Spain, Ongar, Springfield and Fyfield, much the same area in which the Joslins had lived for some 400 years. Canon Nevill suggests that John Nevill, who appears on a Subsidy Roll for Willingale Doe in 1523, had four sons John of Fyfield (Will 1537), Gilbert of Naylinghurst (Will 1550), Hugh of Danbury (on a Subsidy Roll in 1544) and Edward of Great Baddow (buried 1538).

Three of these four sons had certain, probable or possible connections with the Joslin family:

(1). John of Fyfield married Eleanor/Helenora, the widow of John Joslin (Will 1525). John was therefore stepfather to the six Joslin children born in her previous marriage (Eleanor had one other child, a daughter Margaret, with her second husband.).

(2). Gilbert of Naylinghurst married Alice one of the two daughters of John Joslin and Eleanor. They had five children John, William, Edward, Elizabeth, Margery and Joan. Two of the sons, probably William and Edward, became the wards of John Joslin the elder and Simon Joslin after the death of Gilbert.

(3). Edward of Great Baddow probably married Alice Wilson. Alice married secondly John Joslin the eldest son of John Joslin and Eleanor/Helenora.

There is no doubt about (1) above: we have the Wills of both John of Fyfield and his wife Eleanor/Helenora which together make the situation quite clear.

The doubt about (2) is whether Eleanor/Helenora's daughter Alice (by her first marriage to John Joslin) could in fact have married the younger brother of her stepfather. But from his Will we know that John of Fyfield had a younger brother Gilbert, and he is, according to Canon Nevill's chart, the only Gilbert Nevill available to marry Alice.

(3) above is even more problematical. We know that Alice Nevill was a widow at the time of her marriage to John Joslin the Elder. She must therefore have been previously married to a member of the Nevill family. The most likely candidate is a younger brother of John and Gilbert, Thomas of Great Baddow who was buried in 1538, some 6 years before Alice's marriage to John Joslin the Elder. William Wilson of Fyfield in his Will of 1572 left bequests to four of his 'sister Joslin's children'. It is very likely that these were children of John the Elder and Alice, which suggests that Alice was born Alice Wilson. My doubt about all this rests on the exceptionally long time that Al-

ice seems to have waited after her husband's death before taking a second husband, whom she then presented with 13 children. But it is certainly very possible.

The story does not end there. The Will of William Nevill of Rottendon (1595), a son of Gilbert of Naylinghurst and Alice, refers to Joseph Man as his brother in law. Joseph was evidently married to one of Gilbert and Alice's daughters, Canon Nevill deduces Margery. This Joseph Man appears twice again in our story. He is the 'well-beloved friend' of John Joslin the elder of Braintree and overseer of his Will (1597) – in fact

Joseph was the husband of John's niece. And (finally) Joseph's sister Jane Man (Will 1631) married Ralph Joslin I, the eldest son of Simon, an ancestor of the Joscelyne family.

A separate but related puzzle surrounds Richard Joslin, John of Stortford's brother and Joan and Thomas Joslin. Joan ('my niece') is given a bequest in the Will of Eleanor/Helenora; Thomas and Joan Joslin ('his servants') are given small bequests in the Will of Gilbert Nevill of Naylinghurst. Thomas Joslin, a servant of Robert Alite was buried in Fyfield in 1585.

From his designation in one place as 'Sir' Richard Joslin and another as 'Curat', it is clear that Richard was a clergyman (the designation 'Sir' indicates not a knighthood, but that he had been ordained without receiving a university education).

Clergymen of the Church of England were not allowed to marry until the reforms promulgated during the reign of Edward VI (1537-43). If Richard was married during Edward's reign, Thomas and Joan would have been 12 or 13 at the time of Gilbert Neville's death in 1550. We know from Alan MacFarlane's 'The Family Life of Ralph Josselin' that it was normal in the 17th century for children to leave home at adolescence or before and to be educated or employed by or apprenticed to a family of good standing. One supposes that this was also the practice a century earlier. It is also of course possible that many clergymen 'married' during the reign of Henry VIII and that Edward's reforms regulated a situation which had existed some time before. This may suggest that Thomas and Joan were a few years older.

Whatever the case one can be pretty certain that Thomas and Joan were the children of Richard and thus cousins of Alice Neville. What happened to them thereafter we do not know, although Thomas is likely to have been the servant of Robert Alite who died in 1585. Alice remarried the year after her husband's death, and Naylinghurst was sold to her brother John the Younger. The children may then have been sent to live with another family, perhaps that of Robert Alite. There is nothing to show whether they married or had children.

Rcd 23.2.2010

Dame Jocelyn Bell: Astrophysicist

See page 11.

Born Belfast 15.7.1943; m. 1968 Martin Burnell; div. 1993; 1 son 1973.

BSc. Glasgow; PhD Cantab.; FRS 2003; FRAS. Rtd. 2004.

Pres. Inst/ Physics. Visiting Prof. Oxford.



THE SAWBRIDGEWORTH BRASS.

Richard Joscelyne

The brass memorial to Geoffrey Jocelin and his wives Katherine and Joan in the parish church of Sawbridgeworth is the oldest surviving memorial relating to the Jocelins of Hyde Hall. It records the date of his death as 20 February 1470 (MCCCCLXX).

During the 14th and 15th centuries there were three Geoffreys in this line of the family. Geoffrey I the son of Ralph and Maud (Sutton) lived from 1293 to 1361/2. His grandson Geoffrey II lived from about 1367 to February 1424/5 (MCCCXXIV). Geoffrey III, Geoffrey II's second son, was born before 1418 and died before 9 January 1467/8. The conclusion must therefore be either that the date on the brass memorial is wrong, or has been misread; or, most improbably, it may have been dedicated to the memory of a fourth Geoffrey of whom we know nothing.

An excellent reproduction of the Brass shows that a misreading is unlikely. It is just possible that the 'L' may have been misread, which would give a date of death as 1420, not too far off the actual date of 1424. The 20th of February seems a likely day/month of Geoffrey's death, given that his Will was made on 7 February.

Elizabeth French in her article for *New England Historical and Genealogical Review* (1917) concluded that the memorial must have been dedicated to Geoffrey III. She may have failed to spot the reference to the date of Geoffrey III's death (1467/8) in Harleian MS 4966: or perhaps considered that the date on the memorial was 'near enough' and a relatively minor error. Most people have gone along with her interpretation.

But there are several reasons for believing that the memorial was dedicated to Geoffrey II. As Geoffrey III was a second son of no especial distinction, as far we know, it is unlikely that he would have been blessed with such an elaborate and expensive memorial. Nor is there any other record of his wife or wives.

Geoffrey II seems to have had two wives. According to the 1612 Pedigree his wife was Katherine daughter of Thomas, Lord Bray. Geoffrey II's Will dated 7 February 1424/5 shows that he was survived by a (presumably) second wife Joan. His two wives therefore exactly match those on the Sawbridgeworth Brass.

The 1612 Pedigree states that all his children were born to Katherine. However, both this and the 1627 Pedigree got the names of his children wrong. It is very likely that some at least of his younger children were born to his second wife. Only Thomas, the eldest son, seems to have reached the legal age of majority (21) by the time of his father's death: We do not know about the daughters.

My guess is that the brass was commissioned as an act of piety by Geoffrey II's children by his two wives some considerable time after his death. This would explain why, unusually, both his wives were included in the memorial. Joan may have outlived her husband by many years. Sir Ralph Jocelyn, Geoffrey II's youngest son, was a very young boy at the time of his father's death. He grew up to be twice Lord Mayor of London and a man of some considerable substance. He may well have been the leading figure in a family project to memorialize their parents some years after their father's death.

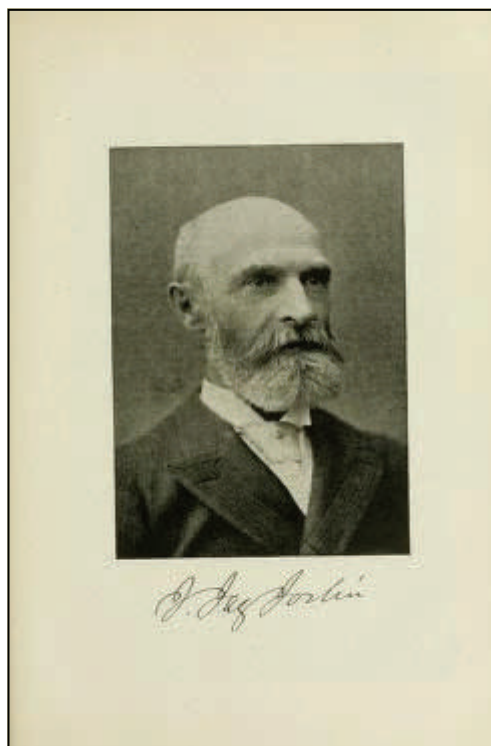
Why the craftsman who made the Brass made the mistake he appears to have done, we really do not know. Did he absent-mindedly put in the current year? And why did the Geoffrey's family disregard the error? It remains something of a mystery.

JOHN JAY JOSLIN

From Ashley Dell (205)

J. Jay Joslin was President of the Joslin Dry Goods Company of Denver. He was born in Poultney, Vermont, on May 11th, 1829. His ancestor was Thomas Joslin, from England, who settled in Hingham, Massachusetts in 1635. Lindsey Joslin was grandfather of John Jay and was one of the minute men of the Revolution. As a soldier in the Continental Army, Lindsey was present at the surrender of General Burgoyne, in 1777.

Lindsey was father to Joseph Joslin who married Caroline C. Ruggles in 1825. They had 5 sons and one daughter; John Jay was the second son. Having completed his studies at the Troy Conference Academy in 1847, John Jay became a clerk in a store in Castleton. Family pressure led him to assume management of the family farm which disliked. He opened a store in Poultney in 1852 until 1873. during that time he erected the largest and finest business block in the state. This building included a lecture and concert hall.



In 1873 he purchased the New York Dry Goods Store in Denver. In 1879 he moved to a 3 storey block opposite the Times building, and 1– years later to a larger and more impressive store.

John Jay Joslin contributed many articles to the secular press, and was a ;over of art and music. As President of the Handel and Haydn society he merged with the Choral Union until 1886. he was an early member of the chamber of commerce which became the Denver Civic and Commercial Association, having contributed to its maintenance personally.

He was a Member of the Denver Riding and Driving Club and the Colorado Society, Sons of the American Revolution, and a Mason.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church and as Chairman of the Building Committee, saw the construction of the most beautiful churches in the west. It contains the innovative and lauded amphitheatre form of audience chamber. Aged 90 he remained active and vigorous.

In April 1851 he married Mary E. Andrus from Poultney and had 3 children: Hattie A., now Mrs. F. P. Allen, of Denver; Edna, now Mrs. W. H. Milburn of Denver,; and Frank A., secretary of the Joslin Dry Goods company.

Source: "History of Colorado", edited by Wilbur Fisk Stone, published by the S. J. Clarke Publishing Co. 1918 Vol. II. p. 362, 264. See also Wikipedia for Denver Dry Goods Co. of Denver.

RAY GOSLING

BBC BROADCASTER.

“I KILLED DYING LOVER” SAYS BBC BROADCASTER.

15.2.2010

“Ray Gosling has used a Programme about Euthanasia to admit to helping a terminally ill patient to die “ *reports BBC web site*. The programme was on BBC One’s Inside Out for the East Midlands on 16.2.2010.

Daily Telegraph 17.2.2010. “BBC man refuses to help mercy killing enquiry”.

Ibid 18.2.2010 “BBC man arrested on suspicion of murder after mercy killing claim”. He had been declared bankrupt in 2000. Long standing partner Bryn Allsop died of Ca 1999.

Ibid 18.2.2010. Letters to the Editor. “Avoidance of mercy killing” letter from Dr Alexander Fernandez of Lyme Regis reminds that there are methods of pain relief that can be used with good effect.

News.bbc.co.uk 19.2.2010 “Mercy killing” presenter Gosling “shocked” at arrest.



Daily Telegraph 17.2.2010

Ray Gosling.

Editor’s comment. Naïve presentation of what he believed happened. What was the response of the doctor who was previously present at the bedside? Was there a post mortem? Why no better pain relief offered when presumably victim was under hospital care? Was this account given to enhance his programme?

'Mercy killing' presenter Gosling 'shocked' at arrest

Presenter Ray Gosling did not think his decision to say on TV that he had killed his ailing lover would cause “many ripples”, his solicitor said.

Mr Gosling, 70, was arrested on suspicion of murder and questioned on five occasions over 30 hours after the documentary was aired.



Ray Gosling was arrested on Wednesday morning

In the film he said he smothered

20.8.2010. BBC NEWS.

Ray Gosling, at Nottingham Police Station today, was charged with “Wasting Police Time”. He has been proved to be lying.

21.8.2010 Daily Telegraph. Gosling apologises.

De Ruvigny's Roll of Honour 1914-1918

Originally published in five volumes, **Marquis De Ruvigny's** Roll Of Honour features biographies of over 26,000 Army, Navy and Air Force men (both officers and other ranks) killed in the Great War. **7,000 of these include photographs.**

The notion of an all-encompassing biographical listing of each serviceman killed in the Great War, at the war's outset, would have seemed perfectly feasible. In the early months a quick, easy victory was expected, and would-be soldiers volunteered in their droves. For many, at this stage, their main fear was not one of death, but that the war would have ended before they saw any action.

It quickly became clear, however, that the war would be long-lasting; the disasters of 1916 and 1917 making those early months of patriotic optimism seem a distant memory. By then it was perfectly clear that the De Ruvigny's Roll Of Honour's ambitions were entirely unachievable. Nonetheless, this roll offers a unique glimpse at over **26,000 men** who gave their lives, and stands as a tribute both to the men themselves and the perseverance of the roll's compilers. Thanks to: www.findmypast.co.uk

ALFRED CHARLES JOSLIN

was born 16.9.1893, Old Kent Road, London. The records show the school he went to, the names of his parents, his enlistment in 1910, and the action at Friesenburg when he was killed on 8.5.1915 aged 22 years.

JOSLIN, ALFRED CHARLES, Corp., No. 10349, A Coy., 2nd Batta, (4th Foot) The King's Own (Royal Lancaster Regt.), s. of Alfred James Joslin, Boat Finisher, by his wife, Elizabeth Ann, dau. of Frederick Wilson; b. Old Kent Road, London, S.E., 16 Sept. 1893; educ. Trundley's Road School, Deptford; enlisted in Oct. 1910; served with the Expeditionary Force in France; was reported wounded and missing after the fighting at Friesenburg 8 May. 1915, and is now assumed to have been killed in action on that day:



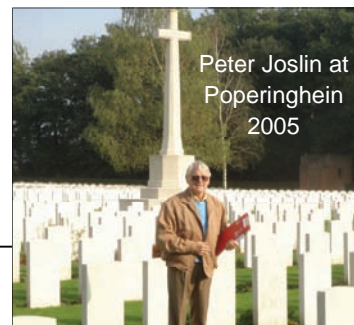
JOSLIN, JOHN FRANCIS, Major, 2nd. attl. 1st. Batta. Royal West Kent Regt., only surviving s. of the late John Joslin, of St. Helier's, Jersey, by his wife, Mary (7. Almond Crescent, St. Helier's Jersey, dau. of Francis Philip Cabot; b. St. Helier's, 2 Sept. 1874; educ. Victoria College, Jersey; gazetted 2nd Lieut. 2nd Royal West Kents, from the Militia, 7 Dec. 1895, and promoted Lieut. 13 Nov. 1897; served in the South African War 1900-2, taking part in the operations in the Orange Free State, April to May, 1900; in the Orange River Colony, May to 20 Nov. 1900, including actions at Biddulphsberg and Wittebergen (1 to 29 July); in Cape Colony, south of the Orange River, 1900; in the Transvaal, Aug. to Sept. 1901, and April to 31 May, 1902; and in the Orange River Colony, 30 Nov. 1900 to Aug. 1901, and Sept. 1901 to April, 1902. For his service he was mentioned in Despatches (London Gazette, 29 July, 1901), and received the Queen's medal with three clasps and the King's medal with two clasps. He was promoted Capt. 7 Jan. 1903, and from 16 Nov. 1904 to 15 Nov. 1907 was Adjutant to his Batta. After passing through the Staff College he acted as Brigade-Major to Gen. Braithwaite at the Durbar, for which he received the medal, and was promoted Major 3 Sept. 1914. He left for France 24 Oct., and in Nov. became Commandant on the lines of communication. Having been attl. to the 1st Batta. of his regt., he led the storming party (1st West Kents and 2nd K.O.S.B.'s) which captured Hill 60 on the evening of 17 April, 1915, but after holding the hill all night and repulsing three counter-attacks, he was killed as the West Kents were being relieved in the early hours of the 18th. He was the last to leave the position, and was shot in the act of leaving, death being almost instantaneous. He was unw. A brother officer wrote of him: "And in action he was splendid, quite without fear, and able by his example to inspire and encourage those around him. But in your sorrow should mingle pride, for to the very end he did his duty right well, and did much to keep the regimental standard of self-sacrifice as high as it now is. And such records never die."



John Francis Joslin.

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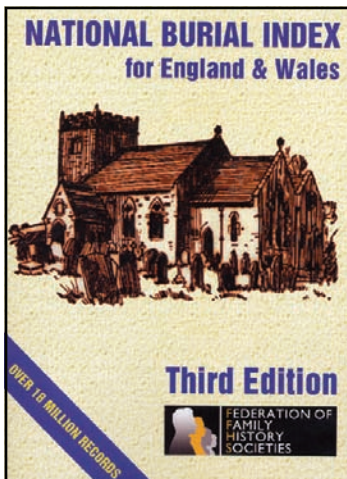
JOSCELYNE, LAWRENCE ARTHUR, M.C., 2nd Lieut., 7th (Service) Batta Prince Albert's (Somerset Light Infantry), only s. of Dr. Arthur Joscelyne, of Taunton; b. Greenwich, London, S.E., 16 Dec. 1897; educ. Epsom College, and Trinity College, Oxford; gazetted 2nd Lieut. in the Somerset Light Infantry in Nov. 1916; served with the Expeditionary Force in France and Flanders from Jan. 1917, and was killed in action at Poperinghe 1 Oct. following. Buried at Lyssenthoek Cemetery, Poperinghe. His Colonel wrote: "He is a great loss to the battalion, being one of our best subalterns. His courage and cheerfulness were a splendid example to all ranks." He was awarded the Military Cross London Gazette, 7 March, 1918 for gallant and distinguished service



Peter Joslin at Poperinghe 2005

LAWRENCE ARTHUR JOSCELYNE was born 16th December 1897, and was killed at Poperinghe on 1st October 1917 aged 19 years. He died in his uncle's arms, **Major (Dr) Frederick Percy Joscelyne**, as they both waited to go on leave.

Lawrence was the son of **Dr. Arthur Edwin & Emily Vivian Joscelyne Née Gurney** he had passed 1st MB at Oxford.



The National Burial Index (NBI) is a database of entries recorded in English and Welsh burials registers - parish, nonconformist, Roman Catholic, Quaker and municipal cemeteries.

The 3rd Edition is expected to be even more popular than earlier editions. Coverage is incomplete, but over **18.4 million records** are included in this third edition, covering 1538-2008. The NBI also incorporates those records previously published of which many have since been checked and corrected. Millions of these records will not be found on any website.

Information for each individual includes:

Forename(s) and surname, date of burial, age (where given, generally post-1813) and details of place where the event was recorded; pre-1832 county definitions are used

The data is accessed by a dedicated search program, an update from the 2nd Edition viewer.

This has an improved system for retrieving surname variants. But you can also search using wildcards, or select a surname from a scrolling list of all the surnames that occur in the database.

Unlike previous editions the entire NBI (search program and data) is installed entirely on to your hard drive which allows each search to operate on the entire dataset, 1538-2008. This change from 4 CDs which were needed to view different historical periods has allowed us to pack the entire dataset on to a single CD.

It is still necessary, however, to have the original CD in your drive when you start the program because the disk includes a copy-protection system to prevent unscrupulous copying.

The Viewer program includes facilities for printing the results from searches, and exporting to other applications via the clipboard or via an external file (**comma-delimited, HTML & Gedcom**).

I received my copy from TWR computing 'by return of post' and was pleased to see that **Tony Beardshaw** is giving the same excellent and personal service that we were getting from Trevor Rix

4, Mexborough Business Centre, College Road, Mexborough, South Yorkshire, S64 9JP. Telephone 01709 580066 www.twrcomputing.co.uk/

To give you an idea of the range of Josselin names in this burial database, I did a full search and found over 1,400 names

The search included 150 JOSSELYN names buried in 38 Cemeteries.

On the right are the ones in the burial registers at Little Horkesley.

Below is a distribution map that is included with the NBI3 software, it shows all the JOSSELYN (IN) to be in the 38 cemeteries including:

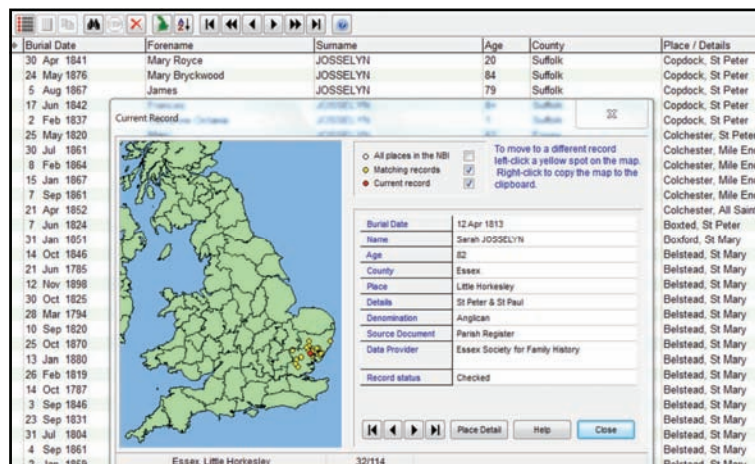
- Ardleigh, Belstead, Colchester, Copdock,
- Dovercourt, Earls Colne, East Bergholt,
- Great Horkesley, Great Oakley, Hadleigh,
- Harwich, Higham, Holton St Mary, Ingatestone,
- Ipswich, Lavenham, Leiston, Little Chesterford,
- Little Cornard, Little Horkesley, Littlebury,
- Long Melford, Manningtree, Mistley,
- Newcastle upon Tyne, Ramsey, Rayne,
- Rougham, Shalford, Sproughton,
- Stoke by Nayland and Willingale Doe

all in the Essex and Suffolk area with the exception of All Saints Newcastle upon Tyne where John Josselin was buried on the 7th April 1668

UK GOSLINGS out number **JOSSELYN'S** by about 4 to 1 and this was the case when I found 4,983 Gosling burials in the index.

Unlike our strong concentrations of Josselin's in Essex, Suffolk, Devon & London the Goslings seem evenly spread over most of England

- Anne JOSSELYN**, Burial date 1784.Feb.29. aged ? years.
- Elizabeth JOSSELYN**, Burial date 1833.Apr.13. aged 50 years.
- Elizabeth JOSSELYN**, Burial date 1830.Jul.6. aged 88 years.
- Harriet JOSSELYN**, Burial date 1806.May.9. aged 19 years.
- James JOSSELYN**, Burial date 1809.Jan.2. aged 30 years.
- John JOSSELYN**, Burial date 1820.May.8. aged 39 years.
- Mark JOSSELYN**, Burial date 1825.Jul.18. aged 61 years.
- Mark JOSSELYN**, Burial date 1829.May.28. aged 79 years.
- Mark JOSSELYN**, Burial date 1785.Nov.29. aged ? Years.
- Mary JOSSELYN**, Burial date 1805.May.6. aged 42 years.
- Mary JOSSELYN**, Burial date 1858.Dec.22. aged 82 years.
- Sarah JOSSELYN**, Burial date 1813.Apr.12. aged 82 years.
- Sarah JOSSELYN**, Burial date 1778.May.8. aged ? years.
- Thomas JOSSELYN**, Burial date 1821.Mar.13. aged 64 years.
- Thomas JOSSELYN**, Burial date 1807.Oct.21. aged 80 years.
- Wm. JOSSELYN**, Burial, date 1760.Jan.11. aged ? years.





Was your Ancestor a Chelsea Pensioner?

Now, thanks to **FindMyPast** and the National Archives you have the opportunity to find their details

On 16th of March 2010 www.findmypast.co.uk published approximately 289,783 records of men who were pensioned out of the British Army between **1883 and 1900**. This project is a partnership with The **National Archives and FamilySearch** that will, by this time next year, have around **6 million** full colour images on line. The period covered will then be from 1760 to 1913 for you to search online (FOR FREE), it is only when you want the image that you will be charged

On the right is a sample of an image downloaded from the internet

This person is given as
CHARLES JOSLIN

Who enlisted into the Essex Regiment on the 31st January 1888 at Warley, Essex. He was of Beeleigh near Maldon His age is given as 18 years & 6 months (born 1869) The image gives a lot of useful data including his marriage status and previous service etc, but unfortunately no parents or next of kin are recorded.

This person is in fact

CHARLES GEORGE JOSLIN

and his birth was registered in 1871 at Maldon, his parents were

WILLIAM & ELIZABETH JOSLIN

Nee **DOWSETT** of Beeleigh, Essex.

The 1881 census shows the family at Beeleigh Street, Maldon and gives

CHARLES JOSLIN age 10 years

and siblings: **WILLIAM JOSLIN** age 12

THOMAS JOSLIN age 8 year

GEORGE JOSLIN age 6 year

SARAH SUSANNAH JOSLIN age 1 year

They were a family that worked the land

- The Josselins recorded in this first batch (1883-1900) of images from FindMyPast are:
- JOLIN [sic] Henry Charles**, born 1865 at St Helier, Jersey. Army Hospital Corps
 - JOSELIN John**, born 1881 at London, London. King's Royal Rifle Corps
 - JOSLIN Charles**, born 1870 at Maldon, Essex. Essex Regiment
 - JOSLIN Charles William**, born 1869 at London, Middlesex. Welch Regiment
 - JOSLIN Frederick**, born 1868 at London, Middlesex. 2nd Regiment of Life Guards
 - JOSLIN James Thomas**, born 1872 at Egham, Surrey. Princess Charlotte of Wales's
 - JOSLIN Richard**, born 1854 at Canterbury, Kent. Royal Engineers
 - JOSLING George**, born 1840 at Honiton, Devon. 81st Foot
 - JOSLING Henry William**, born 1864 at Ramsgate, Kent. 11th Prince Albert's Own Hussars
 - JOSLING John**, born 1863 at Ramsgate, Kent. Royal Artillery
 - JOSLING William**, born 1858 at Torquay, Devon. 8th (King's Royal Irish) Hussars
 - JOSELYN John Albert**, born 1869 at Ipswich, Suffolk. Royal Artillery



The Story of Two Brave Young Flyers in World War 2

Both these airmen are buried on foreign soil
but are now cared for and remembered by the people they were helping to liberate
PETER CLEMENT VELLACOTT JOSLIN and LESLIE CYRIL ("Goose") GOSLING

PETER CLEMENT VELLACOTT JOSLIN Born 1912 Essex - Died 1942 in Holland

Married in 1938 to **Mildred Helen KNOWLES**

their only child was **Richard Peter JOSLIN** born 1940

Richard married **Pamela R LIGHTFOOT** in 1965 And they had two children:

Peter John JOSLIN b. 1966 and **Andrew Richard JOSLIN** b. 1968

Pilot Officer **PETER CLEMENT VELLACOTT JOSLIN**

Served in the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve

Flying Lancaster Bombers with 61 Squadron

He died at the age of 30 on the 5th of September 1942

His Service Number was: 131479 a memorial is now at: IDAARDERADEEL (WARTENA) in Friesland, Holland



It's a year since I first received news of the search for living relative of PETER C. V. JOSLIN
in that time a lot of people have been involved in helping with the quest.

The latest news I have, is that present day survivors of Peters descendants have been
contacted and will visit his resting place in the Netherlands this year (2010)



FRIESCHE LUCHTVAART DOCUMENTATIE 1939-1945

D.S. Drijver
Wibrandastate 1
8926 MA Leeuwarden (Frl.)
The Netherlands
Phone: 00 - 31 - 58 - 2661478
E-mail: douwe.drijver@hetnet.nl

M. Joslin
19, Constable Vw
CHELMSFORD CM2 7TE
England

Leeuwarden / The Netherlands, 15th May 2009

Re: Peter Clement Vellacott Joslin

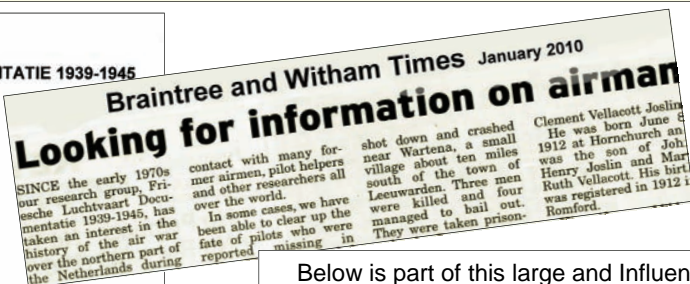
Dear Madam / Sir,

Since the early seventies our research group has taken an interest in the history of the air war over the Northern part of the Netherlands during World War II. In co-operation with the "Friesche Luchtvaart Documentatie 1939-1945" our museum aims to gather as much information as possible about the aircraft-crashes and their aftermath, in order to make a historically correct reconstruction of the events. Over the years, our research brought us in contact with many former airmen, pilot-helpers and other researchers all over the world. In some cases we have been able to clear up the fate of pilots who were reported missing in action. On a few occasions we also succeeded in returning recovered personal items from the flyers to their families.

In the evening of 4th September 1942 Lancaster R5682 of No. 61 Squadron Royal Air Force took off from Syerston to bomb the German town of Bremen. In the early morning hours of the 5th the bomber was intercepted by the German nightfighter. The aircraft was shot down and eventually crashed near Wartena, a small village about 10 miles South of the town of Leeuwarden. Three men were killed and four managed to bail out. They were taken prisoner by the Germans and spent the rest of the war in a POW (prisoner of war) camp.

At the moment our foundation, "Stichting Missing Airmen Memorial Foundation" organizes, in co-operation with the local resistance museum, an exhibition about the air war over the province Friesland / The Netherlands. We also "launched" a website and this was the reason, that we received a question about Mr. Joslin. His service-number was 131479 and 30 years of age when he died. Peter Clement Vellacott was the son of John Henry and Mary Ruth Joslin and the husband of Mildred Helen Joslin of Black Notley Essex. As we do not know much about him, we would be very pleased if you could assist us tracing relatives. Any help will be very much appreciated.

We thank you in advance for your co-operation and look forward to your reply.



Below is part of this large and Influential Essex family of Land Owners who lived at High Hall, Gaynes Park & Hoopay Hall.

Sir Henry JOSLIN & Priscilla MASON
Their Son

Clement JOSLIN b.1842 at High House
Upminster, Purfleet Essex

who married **Isabella DAVIES** in 1869

Most of their children born at High House

Isabella Maud JOSLIN b. 14-Jan-1870

Sophia Winifred JOSLIN b. 26-Dec-1871

Edith Mary JOSLIN b. 16-Jun-1873

Priscilla Edna JOSLIN b. 21-Feb-1875

Agnes Esther JOSLIN b. 13-Feb-1876

Ellen Olive JOSLIN b. 13-May-1879

Clement Davies JOSLIN b. 9-Nov-1881

and

John Henry JOSLIN born 16-May-1883

High House, Purfleet, Essex married

Mary Ruth VELLACOTT in 1905

Their Children:

John Henry JOSLIN b. 26-Aug-1909.

Peter Clement Vellacott JOSLIN b. 1912

Our brave young Lancaster pilot

Personal note from Peter W Joslin:

In 1942 I was living on Farndon Road, Newark, Nottinghamshire and only 2 miles from the Syerston airfield, I still have vivid memories of our bombers taking off and landing, some in flames and falling short of the runway. Also the awesome sight and sound of large bomber formations gathering in the night skies before heading to their targets in Germany, some, like Peter, never to return home... Thank you Peter Clement V.

The Story of Two Brave Young Flyers in World War 2

Both these airmen are buried on foreign soil

They are now cared for and remembered by the people they were helping to liberate

LESLIE CYRIL ("Goose") GOSLING and PETER CLEMENT VELLACOTT JOSLIN



LESLIE CYRIL ("Goose") GOSLING

Born 1915 in Canada - Died 1943 in Sicily.

He was the son of **Percy Storer GOSLING** and his wife **Annie (Née) GREENING** of England

The family settled in Canada in 1910 and are recorded in the Canadian census for 1911.



Where did the story come from.... Well it's another from people finding the Joslin website, I received the following touching email from a totally unknown person in Sicily

From: Claudia Foti [mailto:claudia19382@yahoo.it]

Sent: Friday, March 05, 2010 4:44 PM

To: peterjoslin@btinternet.com

Subject: Looking for information

Dear Mr. Joslin, My name is Claudia and I found your beautiful website surfing in the web. I'm an Italian student and I am looking for some information about a family's Canadian soldier who died in Sicily in 1943. His name was

Leslie Cyril Gosling and unluckily I've not more information about him, I just know he was born at Battleford, Saskatchewan, 5 October 1920 and he was killed in action 19 July 1943. I know his father's name was

Percy Storer Gosling of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada and his mother's name was **Annie M.** I looking for some information about Mr. Percy Gosling on the web and I found that in the 1911 he was marry and live in Battleford with his wife. He was 28 year old. Also I Know that Leslie enlisted in Saskatoon, 24 April 1941 and he arrived overseas, 21 January 1942. He [was] shot down by enemy fighters ten miles from Mt Etna while flying his **Spitfire LZ808**. Now Leslie is buried in my hometown; Catania. Sorry if I disturb Mr. Joslin, but I'd really like to know his family's story and I think maybe you can help me. I don't know if Leslie had brothers or sister, when his parents are born or died (I think Mr. Percy Gosling was born in 1882 or 1883) if Leslie was married or what was his job before he enlisted...

I just visit his grave and pray for him and for all those poor young guys and girls that died in this terrible war.

My reply to Claudia which was copied to our member Janet Parsons in Saskatoon, Canada.

Hello Claudia and thank you for your very good English letter. I wish I could converse with you in Italian.

I will start looking for news of **Leslie Cyril Gosling** as this story is very close to my heart. My father was in Sicily near Etna at the same time that Leslie would have died. My father was with the British 8th Army at Dunkirk and then North Africa and he told me when they got to Sicily it was just like heaven after all the sand and flies in North Africa; Sicily was known as 'the land of plenty' I have a close 'Joslin' friend who lives in Saskatoon and we correspond by email on family history, her name is **Janet**, I will ask her help in this story, there may be some local paper reports at the time of his death. Can you send me a photograph of Leslie's memorial stone and a picture of the grave yard and I can make a story for our website.

The photo of Leslie was taken when he was in Malta and was sent to me by Claudia who also photographed the CWGC grave memorial to Leslie C GOSLING at Catania, Sicily.

The Commonwealth War Graves Commission website is fantastic and FREE. www.cwgc.org

You will also find a list of the JOSLIN & GOSLING war dead at www.joslins.org.uk

Post script: with the help of 'FindMyPast' and Ancestry.com

MORE FLYERS



SQN LDR JOCELYN MILLARD 96 AE, KSG 1 Sqn.

Sent in by Brian Joscelyne from a cutting given to him from the News Of The World April 11th 2010.

Only 60 remain of the 2,353 young British Airmen who won the battle of Britain in Summer 1940.

Jocelyn, nicknamed Joss, admits he led a charmed life during the Battle of Britain but was once brought down by a pretty girl: "We were told that when we weren't scrambled we were allowed to practise—so I flew from Wittering, Cambs., to Baldock, Herts, to meet a girlfriend. When I got there I decided to show off. So I flew around the steeple at the church. But I flew so low I came close to knocking it off. Somebody took down my markings. I was grounded for a week for that. It was the worst thing you could do to a pilot. I was very upset."

Joss, who also flew with legless air ace Douglas Bader's 242 Squadron, admits that he was lucky in the Battle of Britain. "I flew so many sorties, including night flights over France looking for targets, I took one or two shots in the back of the plane but was always very lucky."



Footnote: Sadly 'Joss' died on May 10th 2010 a few weeks after this photograph was published,

DAME SUSAN JOCELYN BELL BURNELL : ASTROPHYSICIST

"NOBEL PRIZE 1974" GIVEN TO SENIOR MALES FOR HER WORK.

BBC 4 on 7.4.2010 "Beautiful Minds" was a programme dedicated to her work in astrophysics. It highlighted her detection of pulsars, the by-product of supernova explosions.

There were five authors, Hewish's name (research advisor) being listed first, Bell's second. Dr. Hewish was awarded the Nobel Prize, along with Dr. Ryle, without the inclusion of Bell as a co-recipient, which was controversial, and was roundly condemned by Hewish's fellow astronomer Sir Fred Hoyle.

From Brian Joscelyne and C. A. Snodgrass

Reference to a report in '1865 Bury and Norwich Post

FDLHS newspaper archives'

From William Frederick (Bill) Joscelyne (2)

April 18th 1865 Joseph Joslin, chimney sweep of Sudbury was charged with allowing a boy to climb chimneys to sweep them contrary to Lord Shaftsbury's act.

Adjourned for one week.

April 25th 1865 Joseph Joslin of Sudbury, was charged with allowing a little boy to climb chimney's contrary to statute. George Dives, in the employ of Mr C. Simpson, ironmonger, said he went to defendant to ask him to sweep his master's chimney, defendant went and in about ¼ an hour later he saw defendant's little boy shaking his clothes in the yard to get the soot off. Marianne Ambrose, servant, said she saw defendant's little boy ascend the chimney and that he cried out when he was up and told defendant he could not get up.

Defendant denied the charge and said he never told his son to clean the chimney.

Fined £5- defendant said he would not pay and he was committed to prison for two months.

**I NOW DRAW YOUR ATTENTION TO MY OWN FAMILY TREE OF
WILLIAM FREDERICK JOSCELYNE b. 1931.**

John Josling married Elizabeth Outing 1802 in Sudbury. John was born in 1775 and died 1839 in Melford aged 64.

Joseph Josling, son, born 1817 in Sudbury and married Elizabeth Elliston 1837 in Melford, Joseph died 1867 in Union Workhouse, Sudbury aged 50.

William Frederick Joscelyne, 3rd son, born 1854 in Sudbury and married Elizabeth J. Haynes 1874 in Pancras, he died 1931 in Lambeth, aged 77.

Frederick William Joscelyne, 2nd son, born 1880 in Islington and married Elsie Florence Turrell 1903 in Lambeth, he died 1962 in Abingdon, aged 81.

Frederick William Joscelyne, 1st son, born 1903 in Lambeth and married Daisy E. Tabra 1927 in Lambeth, he died 1986 in Redhill, aged 83.

William Frederick Joscelyne, 1st son, born 1931 in Norwood and married Peggy Clarke 1954 in Lambeth, living 2010. (Josselin Society Member No 02)

Joseph Josling, above, was a Chimney Sweep living in Sudbury 1865, who died in the Union Workhouse 1867 of Phthisis/Tuberculosis, two years after the offence, and I suggest he would have been too poor to pay the fine of £5.

His first son John, born 1844, would have been too old, aged 21 to climb chimney's

His second son Joseph, born 1848 but died 1859, six years before the offence.

His third son William F. born 1854 would have been 11 years old, and may have found it quite difficult at that age to climb the chimney, (ref. to 'The Chimney Children'-"he cried out-he could not get up")

Mr Simpson was an Ironmonger, and had servants, in possibly a large house with large chimney's.

Joseph Josling, above, Chimney Sweep, would have been G. G. Grandfather of **William F. Joscelyne** born 29/03/1931.

The chimney sweeping business has been carried on in our family to this day, and my aunt **Elsie F. Joscelyne** born 1919, daughter of **Frederick W. Joscelyne** born 1880 above, was a very active partner in the business, and is still living in Abingdon aged 91. The chimney sweeping business no longer has the number of deaths due to inhalation of soot into the lungs. The introduction of the vacuum cleaner, removes the soot as it falls into the fire hearth.

There is a road in Sudbury called 'Killboy Lane'. The local residents believe it was named years ago, after a chimney sweeps' boy was wedged in a chimney he was cleaning, and died.

The local council are unable to confirm this story.

See also article (herewith), published by Saga Magazine, called 'The Chimney Children'.

On a lighter note on chimney sweeping, I have found an amusing account in the book by Christopher Ketteridge and Spike Mays 'Five Miles from Bunkum', as follows:-

"Charlie's stomach disorders were but one of his troubles. He shared a cottage with his sister and her husband, with whom he did not get on – they hated each other – and that was another. There was no chimney sweep where they lived, and when the chimney smoked badly Charlie appealed to the constable.

'Whatever can we do? The whole house is filled with soot.'

'Get the bugger swept, then.'

'Can't afford it. They're owd, an' oi'm on the sick list.'

'Sweep it yerself, Charlie, bor.'

'Ain't got no sweeper.'

'Use mine.'

Next morning Charlie tapped on the back door of Police House, which was opened by the constable's wife.

'Oh, the brushes. In the garage, by the bench. Alec said don't forget to allus turn the rods to the right, else they might come undone. Best of luck!'

Charlie found rods and a circular brush, and barged into his sister's house, where the coconut matting had been rolled back and the furniture sheet-draped. He picked up a rod and began to screw it on the brush.

'Don't you oughter tie that on, tergither, then?' asked his sister.

'Corse not. She said all I had to do was to keep a-turning to the right. Goo you down the garden an' holler when you see the brush fly out.'

The introduction into the flue of one brush and one screwed on rod brought down a shower of soot. Charlie ignored the mess. Screwing rod to rod he pushed them up the chimney, always turning to the right, even while pushing. An easing of effort coincided with a yell from the garden...

'Howd hard, you're through!'

Charlie wiped spectacles, brow, sweat and soot. A good couple of bushels of soot lay in the hearth. A shriek from his sister confirmed that a fair amount was soiling the protective sheets. He waved her away. 'Oi bluddy started, an' oi'll bluddy finish, even if I hev to suffer with me guts an' chest.'

Charlie was not the world's best engineer, but as he started his withdrawal exercise he calculated that if rods had to be screwed to the right to go up, it was only commonsense that they had to be screwed to the left to come down. As each rod descended it was unscrewed from its fellow, to the left, some-times as it was descending. Then came the one to which the brush had been screwed. Charlie wiped his spectacles again, and glared. There was no brush. Much soot fell on him as he craned his neck to gaze up the swept chimney, hoping to see blue sky. He saw blackness. The brush had shut out all light, and was lodged.

'Is it clear, then?' asked his sister.

'No, the bluddy brush hev got stuck.'

'Towd you to tie it on, di'nt I?'

'Oi'll soon knock it down, oo the rods. Buzzer orf!'

Charlie screwed and pushed again. An hour later he had to admit defeat, the thread of the top rod declined to engage with the thread of the brush, clockwise or anti-clockwise. Brother-in-law Wag cackled in the parlour, revelling in Charlie's failure. 'Where you goin', Charlie?'

'Fetchin' a ladder.'

He borrowed one from the builders, climbed to the roof and precariously astride the ridge he peered down the chimney. The brush was beyond his reach.

'Can you see it?' asked Wag.

'Oi can, an' I could reach it if you'd hand me a clothes prop.'

'Come an git the bugger. You said you'd finish it, now's yer chance.'

Charlie climbed down, and up again with the prop. It just reached the brush, and he puggled away vigorously until the brush crashed to the hearth. A cry of alarm made Wag jump. Charlie was performing acrobatics on the roof and swaying backwards. The chimney pot toppled from the vertical and crashed to the ground, leaving a trail of broken tiles. Half stunned, Charlie lay on his back on the roof, then scrambled up and with all his strength hurled the prop to the ground. It hit the patch of concrete on the path and rebounded through the glass of the bedroom window.

Wag was delighted.

'I reckon you 'on't finish, like you said, until you've paid the damages. It'll take years!'

Charlie's 'chimbley' was the talk of the village.

NB This story has no connection to the Josselins!

*Christopher Ketteridge and Spike Mays 'Five Miles from Bunkum A Village and its Crafts'
Country Book Club. Readers Union. Ex Methuen. 1973.*

This book was first mentioned in Issue 43, Easter 2009, by Brenda Joscelyne on 'Brother Joslin, Thatcher and Tiler' pages 18-19 re Joslin standing on his head in 1914 after the Agricultural strike was over.

HILDA IRENE GOSLING

Passed away peacefully after a short illness on 27th February aged 89 years. Much loved aunt, great aunt and friend. Funeral service on Friday 12th March at All Saints Church, Odiham, followed by burial at St Stephens Church, Up Nately at 3 pm.

Daily Telegraph Saturday, March 6th 2010.

THE RANULPH TWISTLETON-WYKEHAM-FIENNES FAMILY CONNECTION.

From C. A. Snodgrass

Fiennes book is based on family papers all stored in his ancestral home, Broughton Castle in Oxfordshire, where the family have lived for six hundred years. The book contains an extensive family tree starting with Charles Martel, 715-741, and includes King of the Franks, Charles the Bald, Dukes of Lorraine, Counts of Boulogne, and Lambert, Count of Louvain who died 1015.

Godfrey and Baldwin de Boulogne, were successively King of Jerusalem, and members of the Fiennes family. They were cousin to Joscelyn I of Crusade fame. See Issue 25. There is also a connection to Counts of Louvain in the 10th and 11th centuries and thence to Joscelyn de Louvain.

Ranulph Fiennes is an adventurer and accomplished author of many books. This book which deals with his family's multitudinous dealings with kings, battles and politics from 715 is a fascinating read.

Fiennes, Ranulph. "Mad Dogs and Englishmen: An Expedition Round My Family". Hodder & Stoughton. 2009. 978-0-340-92502-7.

TED GOSLING. *"Devon Transport". Sutton 2006.* Over 200 nostalgic images of the modes of transport used in Devon over the past 100 years—from horse-drawn vehicles, railways and trams, to bicycles and boats.

A FICTIONAL GOSLING

AINSLEY GOSLING is a Satanist in Stephen Leather's book "Nightfall" published by Hodder & Stoughton in 2010. ppbk. 978 1 444 70064 0.

ANCESTORS

The **Ancestors** Journal published by Wharncliffe for The National Archives ceased publication with the March/April Issue. No reason was given. Wharncliffe have sent me a different genealogical journal, Your Family History, which appears to come from "Who Do You Think You Are" authors together with a subscription form. TNA sanction this. "We Want to Feature Your Stories" says Nick Barratt, Editor in Chief. Subscriptions from Megan Sagar. Tel: 01226 734689. The first Issue gives the family history of the three political leaders. Content quite interesting but not for my subscription. Editor.

SIR GERVAISE JOCELIN AND H. V. MORTON

From C. A. Snodgrass

Bartholomew, Michael. *In Search of H, V. Morton. The authorised biography of H. V. Morton. Methuen 2004 978-413-77138-5*

Bennett, Joe. *Mustn't Grumble. In Search of England and the English. Pocket Books. 2006. 978-1-4165-2603-2*

I have recently perused the above publications looking for more references to Gervais Jocelin. The authorised biography, by Bartholomew, draws upon diaries and private papers. Bartholomew mentions the dialogue at the church and vicarage on page 108 but can not place it. "Why does the narrator not tell his readers where this village is? It is because, I think, it does not exist. It is the unnamed village of the opening article in the Daily Express series." Bartholomew uses an illustration of Morton, in officer's uniform, in a trench during an archaeological dig, in search of Roman remains, in a back garden in Colchester, where he was stationed during the First World War. "This peaceful trench—the only sort that he experienced during the war—contrasts savagely with the battlefield trenches across the Channel in France". This encapsulates the increasing antagonism felt by the author for Morton. There are other passages, which include photography, about Morton's presence at the opening of Tutankhamun's tomb and the photograph from which Morton was excised. In Bartholomew's Conclusion, he attempt's to excuse the discrepancy between Morton's "Travel" book persona and the character found in his papers.

Bennett never goes near where we thought the encounter takes place and takes a very curious route, supposedly following Morton. He goes home to New Zealand in disgust, his allotted time for his research being completed.

Neither author was enamoured of Morton. I think Morton was a rather unpleasant man, especially to his first wife. He is thought to have had many lovers, but he may have made that up too. Both authors came to the conclusion that he wrote after the event or invented his anecdotes. He made money by his "travel" books on Scotland, Ireland, Wales, the Middle East Spain, Italy and South Africa. He subsequently settled in South Africa with his second wife.

See Issues 30, 31...etc.....

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

NEW MEMBER SINCE JOURNAL 45 AND OTHER NEWS

236. Kim Anderson (Joslin) Cinco De Mayo #71, San Pedro Tlaquepaque, Jalisco, Mexico, C.P.45500

E-mail: kymballa@gmail.com

Kim's great grandmother was Roberta Joslin an American who lived in Ohio. She has been in touch with and was recommended to the Society by Richard Joscelyne and she is also in touch with Carol Treadway.

38. Richard and Rane Joscelyne, our President and his wife, have now moved to 80 Kingshill Road, Dursley, Glos, GL11 4EF. Telephone: 01453-545021. E mail as before: rpjosc@live.com

124. Derek Joslin formerly of Chelmsford and now at 71 Gardens Farm, West Mersea, Colchester, CO5 8DU and a former member hopes to rejoin. E-mail: djoslin1@ford.com

178. John and Esme Joslin of Terling have decided not to renew their membership but wish the Society well.

THE SAWBRIDGEWORTH CHURCH HATCHMENT APPEAL

27 Members responded to this Appeal and so far £802.50 has been sent to Sawbridge-worth PCC. This includes **a very generous donation from our Honorary Member the Earl of Roden** whose ancestor the 1st Earl of Roden is represented by the Hatchment. In thanking us, the PCC advise that they can now plan for the restoration to proceed. Any further donations may be sent to the Membership Secretary, Ben Joscelyne, cheques payable to "The Josselin Society".

SEPTEMBER MEETING INCLUDING THE AGM

This will be held on **Saturday, 25 September 2010** at the Village Club, Church Street, Bocking, Braintree (as two years ago) and a visit in the morning will be to the newly partly restored **watermill at nearby Sible Hedingham** where volunteers will be on hand to explain the workings and history. After a buffet lunch at the Club and the AGM, there will be time for presentations and discussions. Full details will be circulated in due course.

Ben Joscelyne. May 2010

APOLOGIES

The Editor apologises for the late publication of Issue 46 owing to unforeseen circumstances.

SUMMER WEEKEND IN SUFFOLK

Ben Joscelyne

21 members and partners, 29 in all, enjoyed several events over the weekend of **5 and 6 June 2010** in Sudbury, Long Melford and Cavendish. We were pleased to be joined by **President Richard Joscelyne and Ranee (38)** and **Chairman John Hallum and Jean (137)**. Other members participating after some while were **John Versey (41)** and **Derek Joslin (124)**.

Initially meeting at **Thomas Gainsborough's House** in Sudbury on the Saturday, the Gainsborough House Society's Education Officer Emma Dearing gave an introductory talk about the great painter's life (1727-1788) after which we viewed the paintings, sketches and memorabilia in the fine old town house. A group photograph was taken in the garden against a backdrop of the 400 year old mulberry tree.

The afternoon was spent in the Assembly Room at the Town Hall, built in 1828, and two illustrated presentations were made. **John Hallum (137)** described the descent of the **Horkesley Josselyn line**, briefly covering this from the point when the line branched from the senior Jocelyn (Lord Roden) line. During the 1500's the family, then residing at St Bartholomews, London, established themselves at Little Horkesley at the old "Josselyns" residence and also at Little Horkesley Priory. From the 1687 marriage of James Josselyn and Rose Rice, the story covered three lines of descent through the eldest son James, second son Hugh (of Mount Bures) and younger son John.

The senior line moved to Bury St Edmunds, going through a series of marriages with the Lay family until running out of male descendants. After a brief mention of Hugh's line, the remainder of the story covered the lines through John, at Ipswich and Colchester, again leading to a dearth of known male descendants, John Hallum's grandmother Henrietta being one of nine daughters of Charles Josselyn and Mary Steward with only one brother, Arthur, to carry the Josselyn name forward to Arthur's grandson, Peter, living at Ardleigh.

Following this, **Ben Joscelyne (09)** told of his great, great, great uncle **Samuel Joscelyne** (1802 – 1877) who was born in Braintree, set up in business in Sudbury as a cabinet maker and then emigrated to Australia in 1852, his family following two years later. They settled in Launceston, Tasmania, the business and family thriving and with members now widespread in Australia and New Zealand. The Powerpoint presentation was prepared by direct descendant **Judy (nee Joscelyne) and her husband Ken Granger (223)** with Ben's assistance, they being resident near Brisbane. Samuel was a noted maker of chamber organs, of which four are known still to exist in Australia, and as a musician.

The group then retired to the Cock and Bell Pub/Restaurant in Long Melford for a convivial evening meal.

Fortunately the fine weather held just long enough to enjoy a walk along the main street of the delightful **village of Cavendish** on the Sunday morning. **Marion Richardson (123)** had prepared an excellent illustrated guide for us based on publications by the villagers and following this most enjoyed lunch at The George close by the celebrated village green. Arrangements for the weekend had been made by Ben Joscelyne.

THE JOSSELIN SOCIETY

VISIT TO ALDERFORD WATER MILL, SIBLE HEDINGHAM, ESSEX

Followed by a **BUFFET LUNCH**, the **AGM** and a
FAMILY HISTORY WORKSHOP

At

THE VILLAGE CLUB, CHURCH STREET, BOCKING, BRAINTREE, ESSEX

ON SATURDAY, 25 SEPTEMBER 2010

10.30 am Meet at Alderford Mill, Alderford Street, off Swan Street (A1017), Sible Hedingham, CO9 3HX.

Alderford Street is at the Southern entrance to the village centre at a dip in the main road and about 7 miles North of Braintree town centre. **Park on the left** just before the Mill in Forest Homecare's car park. There will be a hot drink on arrival. (See www.alderfordmill.org.uk for map)

10.45 An Introductory Talk before individually looking over this partly restored Mill with the help of guides. Please note there are steep stairs and **no toilets**. (The nearest public toilets are at the Cooperative Supermarket in Halstead High Street – car access via Trinity Street at the mini roundabout into Kings Road then Factory Lane West – follow the short term car park signs – free parking). Displays and memorabilia on the ground floor of the Mill.

From 12.30 Meet up again at The Village Club in Church Street, Bocking, Braintree, CM7 5LA

(as 2 years ago) From the Mill return to the A1017 and go South (left) through Gosfield then bear right through the traffic lights at High Garrett, then turn right into Church Street at the Hockey Club crossroads. Follow down amongst parked vehicles to find the Club on the right hand side in Fennes road (see "The Fennes" sign). Parking in the Club yard.

1.00 pm Buffet Lunch in the Courtauld Room, exclusive to us. Drinks available in the Club bar adjacent.

2.00 pm AGM (see separate Agenda)

3.00 pm approx. Family History Workshop. A talk will be given about his family by Derek Joslin and time will be available for anyone to do likewise (please advise Ben beforehand)

5.00 pm Disperse

COST – Participants will be asked for **£15** in the Courtauld Room; this will cover lunch, hire of the room and payment for the Mill visit. Please do not pay individually at the Mill.

Please advise Ben (before 15 September) on the attached slip, by e-mail or telephone of your attendance so that buffet numbers may be ascertained. On request by that date a map can be sent if required.

JOSSELIN SOCIETY MEETING on 25 SEPTEMBER 2010

Please advise your attendance (by 15 September latest) by sending this slip to Ben Joscelyne

at 29 Thistley Green Road, Braintree, Essex, CM7 9SF or telephone 01376-325336

or by E-mailing benjos@btinternet.com

Name/s Address or Membership Number