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## HENRY JOHN JOSCELYNE 1868—1928

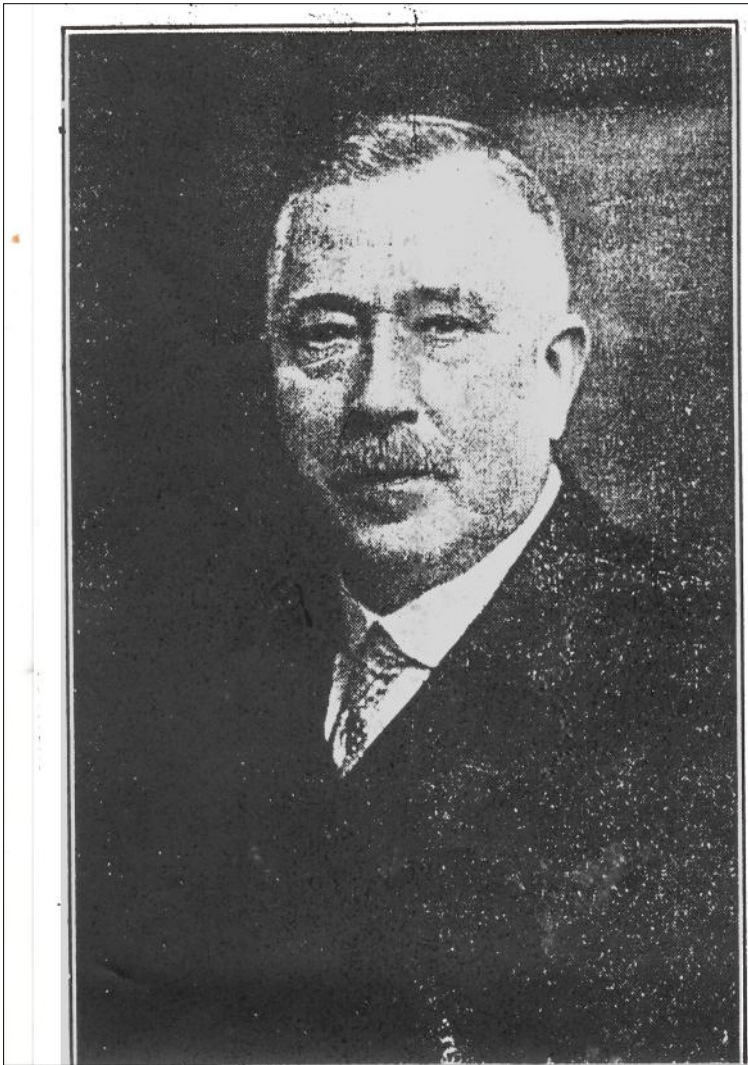
by C. A. Snodgrass

Henry John Joscelyne was the favourite nephew of Ann Hart Joscelyne, my maternal great grandmother. Henry John's father, William John Joscelyne, youngest brother of Ann Hart, was born posthumously. Their father, William, having left the police service at Witham, was killed on the wharf at Chelmsford, crushed as a chain broke while loading timber on to a barge on 21.6.1843. William John was born two months later on 31.8.1843 and his life was shortened by typhoid fever which caused his death at age 36 years on 22.1.1879 when Henry John was only 11 years old.

Henry John Joscelyne was born on twenty first November 1868 in Cheam Common, Surrey, to the latter, William John (carpenter) and Esther née Boxall. My mother said that Ann Hart heartily disliked Esther Boxall, of whom more later. This did not prevent my mother, in her late teens and still living with her grandmother (AHJ) in Thorpe, Surrey, spending "holidays" with Henry John's family in Aylesbury where he lived at Waltham House, Stoke Road and where he had built a house for his sister, Annie Esther, next door. On one occasion her stay was prolonged by the General Strike. Henry John also rented Stoke Farm and on adjacent fields held shooting parties with large dogs. He sent Anne Hart a goose every Christmas. My mother was very impressed by the 21st birthday presents which Henry John's daughter Dorothy received. Sadly, Dorothy's affianced was killed in World War I about this time.....



Postcard addressed to Mrs. New(hook), (Anne Hart Joscelyne), Hummer Road, Egham., Surrey post-marked Aylesbury, 2 PM 10th May, 1913. There is no message. The card shows **Henry John Joscelyne** with the Football teams of his firm The Tubular and Bifurcated Rivet Company with Henry John holding a cup.



From the obituary in The Bucks Herald, Friday, November 23, 1928

## SUDDEN DEATH OF COUNCILLOR H. J. JOSCELYNE

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A BOROUGH AND COUNTY COUNCILLOR  
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### Successful Business Career

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Between 3.30 and 4 o'clock on Sunday morning Mr. H. J. Joscelyne, the Managing Director of the Bifurcated and Tubular Rivet Co., Ltd., of Aylesbury and London, died in his sleep at his residence, Waltham House, in the Stoke Road, Aylesbury. Mrs. Joscelyne was awakened by an unusual noise, and found her husband unconscious and in a dying condition. Death from cerebral haemorrhage intervened after a very short interval. Public sympathy is extended to Mrs. and Miss Joscelyne in their great sorrow.

THE LATE Mr. Joscelyne had been in failing health for two years and had sought medical advice. His health was not sufficiently impaired to cause any immediate anxiety, however, and the tragic suddenness of his passing, being totally unexpected, came as a great shock. Mr. Joscelyne was pursuing his normal business activities on Saturday, and did not leave the Rivet Works till about 1 pm. After lunch he proceeded to Stoke Farm and spent the afternoon shooting. He spent the evening at home with his family, and retired to rest apparently in normal health. He did not regain consciousness before he died.

Deceased was 59 years of age and a native of Cheam Common, Surrey. He spent the early part of his business career with several well-known engineering firms in London and elsewhere, devoting himself principally to the commercial side of the trade, but being possessed at the same time of an intimate knowledge of the technical aspects of the work that he was handling. About 36 years ago he joined the Bifurcated and Tubular rivet Company. He was an original shareholder when the Company was incorporated as the Bifurcated and Tubular Rivet Co. Ltd. On May 17th, 1892. He was appointed managing director on October 1st 1894. His executive position necessitated him residing in London for a time, but the rapid expansion of the business and important developments at the Company's works at Warrington caused him afterwards to remove to Warrington. Eventually, he returned to London. Both places were the centres of his activities till he came to Aylesbury at the end of the year 1910. He superintended the immense undertaking of transferring the company's manufactory from Warrington to Aylesbury and the erection of the Aylesbury Works and the disposition of the plant. In effect he established the Company's concern at Aylesbury. It has never ceased to progress, and the undertaking is now considerably larger and more influential than ever before. A new building is in course of erection. The present name of the Company was adopted in October 1906.

## Henry John Joscelyne

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Deceased's public activities were almost entirely confined to the governing authority of Aylesbury, but his periods of office were intermittent. He never displayed any desire to acquire any position other than that of a Councillor. He was one of the staunchest opponents of a public electricity undertaking for Aylesbury and it was that issue, which was the basis of a very prolonged and heated controversy at the time which, persuaded him to seek for the first time a seat on the old Urban District Council at the annual election in April, 1914. He easily succeeded, and continued in office until the date of incorporation at the end of 1916. He was nominated a Councillor on the new Borough Council by the Charter, but never took his seat, and resigned in November 1917. He again came forward in November 1919, was re-elected, and continued in office for two years when he again retired. In November, 1926, he stood as an economy candidate and headed their poll. He was still holding office at the time of his death.

During his last term of office he had done excellent work as chairman of the Streets, Buildings and Improvements Committee, the work of which appealed to him more than any other department of Council work. Till the end he opposed the action of the Council in itself embarking on an electricity undertaking, and was even stronger in his condemnation of its extension to the rural areas. He was also a member of the Finance and General Purposes Housing and Town Planning and Salaries and Wages Committees. In March of this year he fought a County Council election for the Western Division of Aylesbury, and was duly elected. He had been a regular attendant at the Council meetings.

Mr, Joscelyne was president of the Aylesbury Conservative Association at the time of his death. He founded the Aylesbury branch of the National Citizens' Union. He had also held the position of President of the Aylesbury Comrades' Orchestra. He often subscribed liberally to local organisations and charitable objects. He had been a member of the Aylesbury Association for the Protection of Persons and Property since 1913.

The Central Executive Committee of the National Citizen's Union upon hearing of his decease forwarded a letter expressing deep sympathy and condolence with Mrs. and Miss Joscelyne and relatives in their irreparable loss. At the committee meeting on Tuesday the members stood in silence as a token of respect to his memory. As soon as the news of his decease became known in Aylesbury the Union Jack was hoisted at half mast over the municipal buildings and remained in that position until after the funeral. The Union Jack was also hoisted at half-mast on Thursday over the Nestle and Anglo-Swiss Milk Works and at the Grammar School. The flag staff having been demolished by Friday's gale prevented a similar tribute being paid at Messrs' Hazell, Watson and Viney's Printing Works.

There follows 1.5 columns worth of attendees and their position in the Borough and Company. Included are family members, Mayor, High Sheriff of the County, Viscount Stopford, many Councillors, the MO, treasurers, solicitors, Police Officials, Representatives of the London branch and 100 current workers. Most floral tributes were described and donor's named. Telegrams were received from the USA. Both Burgoyne and Voss families were thus represented; both being also acquainted earlier with the Newhook and later with the Poole relatives.

# Will. Written 3rd November 1919 and 30th June 1927

## Proved 28th May 1929

I Henry John Joscelyne of Waltham house Aylesbury in the County of Bucks Engineer hereby revoke all former wills and declare this to be my last will I appoint my wife Emily Elizabeth Joscelyne and my friends Ernest William Kirby and Walter Ashby to be the EXECUTORS and trustees of this my will and in case my said wife shall die in my lifetime then I appoint my daughter Dorothy Elre Emily Joscelyne to act as executor and trustee in her stead and I declare that the expression "my trustees" need throughout this my will shall include (where the context permits) the trustees or trustee for the time being of this my will whether original or substituted I bequeath the following legacies (free of legacy duty) namely (a) To my daughter Dorothy Elre Emily Joscelyne five thousand pounds (b) To each of them the said Ernest William Kirby and Walter Ashby who shall prove this my will and accept the trusteeship hereof one hundred pounds (c) To each of them Mary McPherson Byrne and Charles Caleb Chambers (who have been in my London Office so many years) one hundred pounds (d) To each of my brothers and sisters who survive me one hundred pounds (e) To each of them the two sons of my late brother Walter fifty pounds and I authorise my executors to pay the same to them notwithstanding they may not be of age I give to my said wife during her life an annuity of five hundred pounds free of all duties to be paid by equal; quarterly payments the first thereof shall be made three calendar months after my death and I direct that it shall not be incumbent on my trustees to set apart or appropriate any part of my residuary estate to pay such annuity and that they shall not be empowered to purchase an annuity for the life of my said wife of the above amount I give devise and bequeath all my real and personal estate unto my trustees upon trust to sell call in and convert the same into money (with power in their discretion to postpone such sale calling in and conversion) and after payment thereof of my funeral and testamentary expenses and debts to invest the residue of such moneys in any investments authorised by law (including the purchase of ground rents in England and the purchase of shares in the Bifurcated and Tubular Rivet Company Limited) with power to vary such investments at discretion and to stand possessed of such investments and of all parts of my estate for the time being unsold (hereinafter called my residuary estate) upon trust to pay the income thereof to my said wife during her life and after her death upon trust to pay and divide the capital and income of my residuary estate among my children in such shares and subject to such powers and provisions as my said wife shall by deed will or codicil appoint and subject to any such appointment upon trust to pay and divide the same among all my children living at my death in equal shares I declare that if at any time or times during the life of my said wife the annual income of my residuary estate shall be less than five hundred pounds it shall be lawful for my trustees to raise out of the capital thereof and pay to my said wife such a sum as will make her income up to five hundred pounds a year I direct that my trustees shall make no disposition of any of such shares in the Bifurcated & Tubular Rivet Company Limited as I may hold at my death until they shall have offered the same to Mr George Augustus Mower or (in case of his death) his personal representatives at such a price not being beyond their fair value as shall be fixed by a stockbroker appointed or approved by my executors IN WITNESS whereof I have hereunto set my hand this third day of November one thousand nine hundred and nineteen—H J JOSCELYNE - Signed by the testator in the joint presence of us who in his presence and that of each other have subscribed our names as witnesses A W MILLS 38 Lincolns Inn Fields London Solicitor A H FULLER 38 Lincolns Inn Fields London Solicitors Clerk

A CODICIL made this 30th day of June one thousand nine hundred and twenty seven The legacy of five thousand pounds to my daughter under clause (a) is increased to ten thousand (10,000) free of death duties I hereby revoke clause B entirely where I appointed Ernest William Kirby & Walter Ashby my executors and appoint in their place George Reader of Walton Place Aylesbury & Charles Caleb Chambers who upon proving & acting & accepting the trusteeship bequeath each the sum of one hundred pounds Clause D The legacies mentioned under this clause shall be increased to two hundred and fifty pounds as regards my sister Annie & the legacies of one hundred pounds to each of my brothers surviving shall not apply to one named Edwin calling himself my brother The legacies under clause C is increased from one hundred pounds to two hundred and fifty pounds each The acting solicitor for this my will shall be Mills & Morley on no account an Aylesbury Solicitor H J JOSCELYNE—AYLESBURY JUNE 30/27 Signed by the testator in joint presence of us who in his presence & that of each—other have subscribed our names & witnesses ALBERT ROGER DONALDSON 10 Trewis Villas Aylesbury H E HODGES Aston Clinton Aylesbury Proved 28th May 1929

NOTE.

1. Exclusion of Aylesbury solicitors. 2. Exclusion of Edwin Joscelyne. 3. Change of executors. 4. Where does Elre come from?

## Henry John Joscelyne

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I well remember the long stretch of brown brick wall of the factory presented to the Aylesbury Road as one approached the town centre from London. However, when I visited in about 1997 only about 4 inches in height was left of all the factory buildings which had been razed to the ground very recently. I was visiting the Aylesbury and Bucks Family history Society Show. Too late!!! No one was able to tell me where the records were or whether they would ever be available. Waltham House and the neighbouring house which Henry John built for his sister Annie Esther, who married Charles Frith, have been demolished. From the Bifurcated and Tubular Rivet Company Ltd. Web site section on the history of the Company here is a piece relevant to lighting! The Bifurcated and Tubular Rivet Company was established in Warrington in 1892 by its founder Mr G. A. Mower. The company obtained the British Manufacturing rights to an American invention called the 'Bifurcated Rivet'.

On 1st December 1910 the company was moved to a new purpose built factory in Aylesbury, where it manufactured rivets for over 90 years, starting with 12 heading machines and 24 slotting machines working around the clock. These were hard times with each machine area having only one gas jet for light and the machine operators having to mix up their own lubricants from a mix of lard oil, engine oil, soft soap and hot water.

During the build up to the First World War the company expanded rapidly producing millions of number 8 and 9 oval head rivets for use in harness and saddlery work for the cavalry. Tea chests were another continuous order as well as supplying rivets for vehicle tyre studs, gas masks and soldiers boots. All employees of the company were exempt from military service because of the extreme demand for rivets.

### The Mystery of Esther Joscelyne née Boxall.

Esther married William John Joscelyne 22.9.1866. She was from Reigate. She had the following children.

1. **William Thomas** b. 16.7.1867 in Epsom. Died 4.1.1919. Married 8.12.1888 Margaret Joliffe.
2. **Henry John** b. 21.12.1868 in Cheam Common. Died 18.11.1928. Married 24.7.1895 Emily Elizabeth Metson
3. **Annie Esther** b. 11.10.1870 Died after 1928. Married 11.12.1902 Charles Frith.
4. **Frederic Charles** b. 15.2.1872 Died 11.7.1949 Sarah Hughes
5. **Rosabella Mary** b. 3.12.1873 Died Abt. June 1904 aged 29 only. Married Abt Sep. 1903. Samuel Cuddington.
6. **Walter James** b. 11.6.1875 Died 25.11.1914 Married 25.12.1905 Harriet Ann Graves
7. **Frank Eustace** b. 20.5.1877. Died 26.11.1952 Married Abt Sep 1908 Jane Eliza Snelgrove
8. **Percy Edward** b. 22.11.1878 Died 29.12.1934 Married Abt Mar 1903. Clara Peacock

Husband **William John died** 22.1.1879 of Typhoid. Surprisingly family appears unaffected seriously if at all He leaves all to Esther in Longfellow Road, Cheam. Will dated 19.1.1879 left Esther Executrix and sole legatee.

**In 1880** she bought or sold (unclear from documents) the Hand and Flowers Inn, 8 Queen St. Bray, Cookham, Maidenhead from Benjamin Haynes for £160 according to Flint & Co. London, Manchester and Dublin Mercantile Gazette on 8.4.1880. According to Censuses for 1881 and 1891 the premises were occupied by O'Rorke 1881 and Arnold families 1891 as the licensees. No mention of Esther.

9. **Edwin Joscelyne** b. 20.4.1881 in Norfolk Park, Maidenhead, Cookham, Berks. Birth not notified until 23.11.1881 by Esther then at Turrell's Buildings, Maidenhead, Cookham, Berks. Edwin was specifically excluded from Henry John's will in the Codicil of 1927. By 1911 he was unmarried and a private in the RAMC living in Aldershot. (*Info. fr. Brenda with thanks*)

By Census 1891 **Frank Eustace** aged 13, **Percy Edward** aged 11 and **Edwin** aged 9, were together as waifs and scholars with Thomas and Maryan Askins of Allins Row, Badesley, Warks. The Askins were of "their own means". (*Info. fr. Peter with thanks*)

Following the very late notification of Edwin's birth in November 1881 there is no trace of Esther. She is not mentioned as his mother by Henry John. **What happened to her and the small boys?**

## Henry John Joscelyne

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Although not without wealth and goods Henry John and his wife Emily Elizabeth Metson, suffered further unhappiness by the deaths of his two sons and his own ill health.

The first son, **Henry Frederick** born 2.2.1896, died of "Marasmus from birth" on 23rd August 1896 aged 6 months. Possibly he was a premature child which "failed to thrive". **Dorothy Elre Emily** thrived but was followed by **John Elre** born 28.8.1899 who reached the age of 13 months on 28th September 1900 before dying of meningitis. Dorothy herself was 21 when the news came in 1919 of the death of her fiancé in WWI during one of my mother's visits.

Dorothy Elre Emily eventually married, in Beaconsfield where she was living with her mother, Raymond John Preston Morley, a canine specialist, who was 9 years her junior and son of a colonial merchant.

Henry John Joscelyne died 18.11.1928 at home of Cerebral haemorrhage syncope, Chronic interstitial nephritis Glycosuria controlled by sugar free diet. Emily Elizabeth Joscelyne died 30.10.1947 in 'Benheim', Burkes Road, Beaconsfield, aged 76 years, of Pneumonia and Hyperplasia.

Editor's note.

My mother, Violet Edith Joscelyne Poole née Barnes, 1901—2003, was orphaned at age 2 and, with her sister Flossie Maud, was brought up by Anne Hart Joscelyne whose husband Charles New(hook) had died in 1898. Ann Hart was always known as Grandma Joscelyne and lived with her son Charles New and his wife Martha.

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.

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## From KEN JOSLIN in Canada

Hello Averil:

I was scanning some old colour slides and came across one which explained a problem I had when I was looking for ancestral information in the UK in the 1950's. I thought the story might be of interest because because others may have had similar problems because of "progress". As an example, the village two of my Irish ancestors were married in no longer exists, although the church does.

As a boy I knew that my great grandfather, Thomas Joslin, came to Canada as a 10 year old boy, from Devon, in 1852. He died when I was four years old but I do recall seeing him once. I think it was his long, white, beard that stuck in my memory.

In 1956, as a Captain in the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, I was selected to attend the Technical Staff Course at the British Army's Royal Military College of Science (RMCS) at Shrivenham, Berks. Prior to leaving Canada my wife and I queried our parents about our ancestors who had come from the UK hoping that we might be able to find some connections. My father told me that his grandfather had always referred to his home in Devon as Ring's Ash. My family had lost contact with its English relatives and we had very meagre information.

While I was at RMCS I set about looking for information. I tried to find a village or farm called Ring's Ash using Devon county maps with no luck. I went to Somerset House and searched for and found my great grandfathers birth certificate to find that he was born on a farm, Crabdown, in the parish of Ashreigny, Devon and that his father had been a farm labourer.

We visited the area, the village, the church and the farm, taking my parents, on holiday from Canada, with us on one occasion. There were no Joslins in the area although there were some buried in the churchyard. We introduced ourselves to the owners of the farm, who showed us their home, and also another house which had been a farm labourer's cottage and which was probably my great grandfather's birthplace.

We did find some Joslins elsewhere in Devon but did not find any who, as my wife said, "would admit that they were related to me". Our amateurish genealogical research is another story. In the 1950's the internet and computers were not available.

On our second visit I found, in the north porch of the C of E St James Church in Ashreigny, a broken memorial leaning against the wall. The inscription explained the Ashreigny/Ring's Ash conundrum. It is interesting that about 150 years later there were still people referring to the village by the old name which my great grandfather used. I heard an example of this in Bishopstone near Swindon, Wilts where we lived in the 1950's. The vicar of the village church said that the Church of England called his parish "The Combined Parish of Bishopstone and Hinton Parva". The other church in the parish was in the next village which had been re-named Little Hinton, from Hinton Parva, by the Post Office, according to a disgusted vicar.

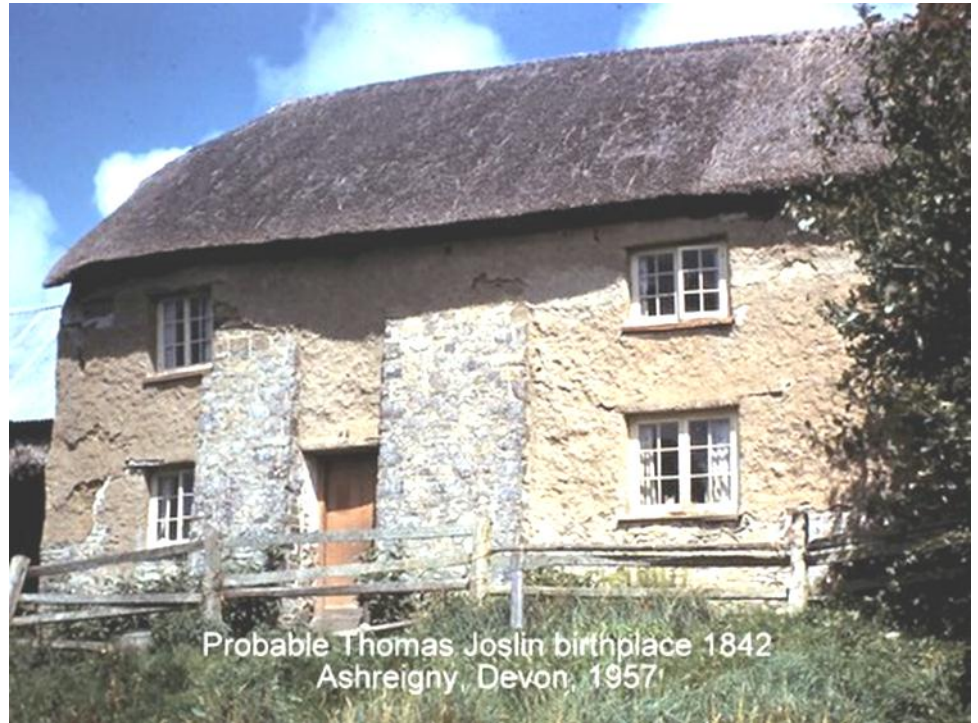
The pictures are all labelled. The inscription on the stone is legible but I have copied it and my copy is included above with the pictures.

I hope this finds you well and content and that it may be of some value to you as the journal editor.

Regards **Ken Joslin, 117**



Here vnder resteth in hope  
 Of a joyfull Resurrection the  
 Body of Dorathey Babbage  
 Virgin who departed this life  
 Ye .25. day of January in ye  
 yere  
 of our lord 1701 being the  
 daughter of John Babbage and  
 Dorathey his wife of ye parish  
 Of Ashreigny all<sup>s</sup> Rings Ash



Probable Thomas Joslin birthplace 1842  
 Ashreigny, Devon, 1957



St James church, Ashreigny, Devon, 1957

Ashreigny, Devon, England

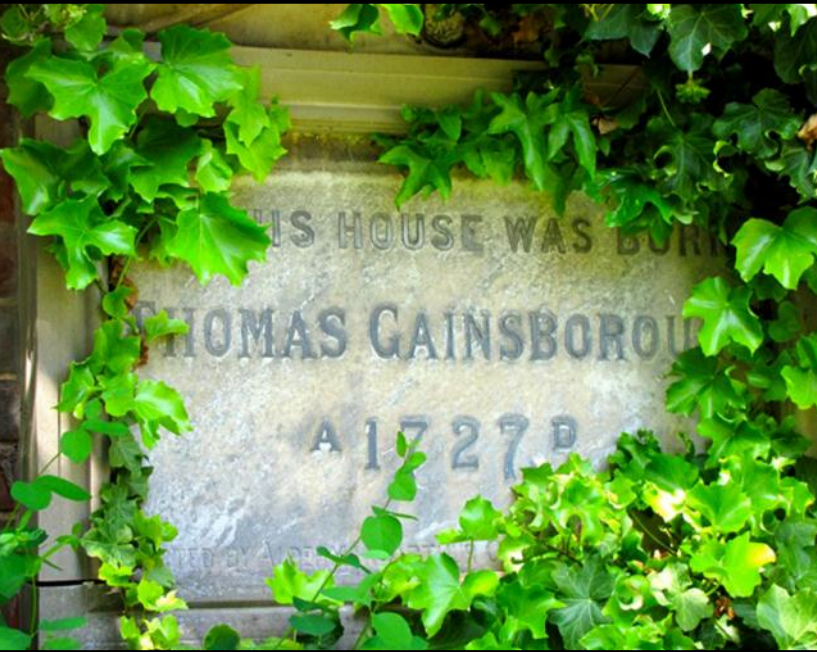


1706 tombstone  
 St James church  
 Ashreigny, Devon



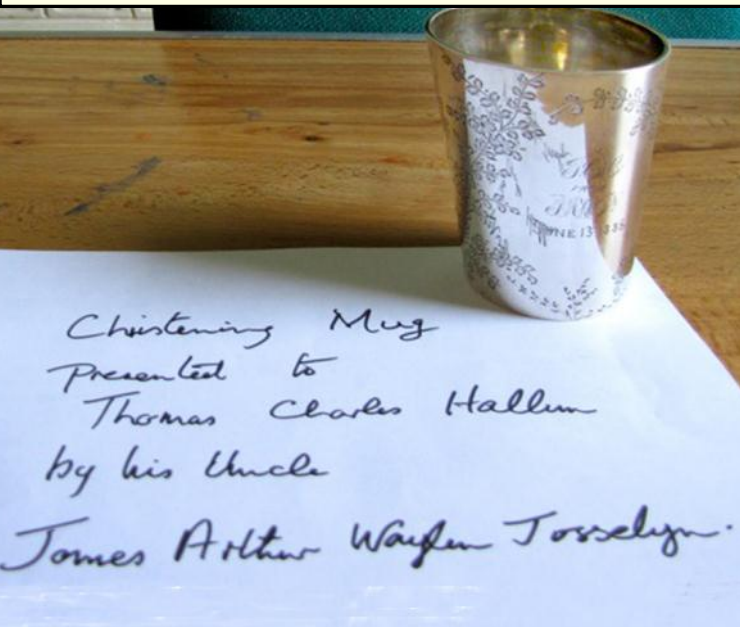
Interior, St James church, Ashreigny, Devon, 1957

Illustrations by Ken Joslin.





# JOSSELIN SUMMER MEETING SUDBURY & CAVENDISH JUNE 2010





## THE TWISTLETON-WYKEHAM-FIENNES FAMILY CONNECTION

by Richard Joscelyne (38)

I share Averil's fascination with the Middle Ages (her article in the Journal issue 46.). However it would be wrong to imply that, simply through their use of a common name, there is some connection between the distinguished figures who bore the Christian name 'Jocelin' in the 11th and 12th centuries and the four families which adopted 'Jocelin' as a surname more than a hundred years later. It is a connection made in the genealogical trees of the 17th and 18th centuries which attempted to trace the lineage of 'The Jocelins of Hyde Hall' back to the Emperor Charlemagne, and is, in my view, best avoided.

There is however a quite different line which connects these doughty warriors and Crusaders to the Jocelin family of Hyde Hall. Sometime between 1066 and 1087 a marriage took place between the children of two great magnates who fought at the Battle of Hastings. Geoffrey, a son of the Count Eustace II of Bourgogne married Beatrice the daughter of Geoffrey de Mandeville. Beatrice came to the marriage endowed with a large portion including the tenancies of the manors of Balham and Carshalton in Surrey and Easton with Appletree in Northampton.

The provenance of Geoffrey of Boulogne is uncertain. He may have been an illegitimate son of Eustace II. However reliable sources suggest that the name 'Geoffrey' (Galfridus) was synonymous with 'Godfrey' (Godfroi) since both were used in 11th century England as versions of the Flemish Gottfried. This Geoffrey may therefore have been Eustace II's second son, the famous Crusader and Defender of the Holy Places in Jerusalem whose younger brother Baldwin was the first king of Jerusalem. Eustace II's eldest son, Eustace III married Mary the youngest daughter of Malcolm III of Scotland and his wife St. Margaret. Their youngest daughter Matilda married a nephew of Henry I, Stephen of Blois later King Stephen.

Geoffrey/Godfrey had a son William of Carshalton and a grandson Pharamus: being a cousin of Queen Mathilda, Pharamus was an important figure during the reign of King Stephen. William and Hugh de Beseville, sons of Richard de Beseville of Northampton, were closely connected to this Pharamus although exactly how we do not know. They both signed charters of Pharamus as witnesses. Pharamus gave them substantial parts of Beatrice de Mandeville's marriage portion: to William went the manor of Easton with Appletree and to Hugh a large part of the manor of Carshalton.

Pharamus's only surviving heir, a daughter, married Ingelram de Fiennes; who died at the battle of Acre in 1180; their son, also Ingelram, is the ancestor of the Fiennes family. He inherited that part of the manor of Carshalton not given to Hugh de Beseville although the whole manor later came into the possession of Hugh's great granddaughter.

William's part of the Mandeville marriage portion, the manor of Easton with Appletree, passed eventually to his granddaughter Beatrice de Beseville and her husband Ralph Jocelin. Their son Sir John Jocelin disposed of his Northamptonshire estates in about 1240 to John of Lexington. They then passed to Lexington's nephew Robert Sutton (but please note that this Sutton family, later lords of Dudley, is not related to Matilda Sutton of Essex who married Ralph Jocelin in the late 13th century.).

The connection between the Besevilles and Pharamus de Boulogne is alas speculative. It is most likely that the connection is with the Mandeville family though Pharamus's Grandmother Beatrice. There is a very possible line of descent from Saswal de Bosville whose son William held large estates in Suffolk of the Mandevilles at Domesday. Many of the lands held by the Besevilles and their successors the Jocelins in Northamptonshire, Hertfordshire and Essex were held in fee of the Mandeville family and their heirs the de Bohuns over a period of some 300 years. It is at least possible that Geoffrey de Mandeville I and Saswal de Bosville were related.

Dear Ben,

Thank you for sending me the journal. Interesting - My father was ADC to Sir Twistleton-Wykeham-Fiennes in Antigua - probably in the early 20s. Lady Fiennes lived in the next village of Lodsworth until she died not so long ago. A friend of mine's brother married Ranulf's sister. The other note to make is that I have had long correspondence with Carol Treadway because of course she is a good contact in the United States and has sent Wessler volumes to Peter Avenali.

This all means how important the journal is.

Best wishes, Carla

email from Carla Hanson number 164

**FROM WAYNE in Canada**

From son Jeff...[jeff@joslin.ca](mailto:jeff@joslin.ca)> ----- Original Message -----

**Here's some fodder for the Joslin newsletter.**

**From a list of "Canada" patents issued before 1872:**

<http://www.archive.org/stream/listofcanadianpa00cana#page/56/mode/2up>

A patent was granted to Hubbard Joslyn of Stanstead, Quebec (would have been "Canada East" at the time) for "An improved machine for wringing clothes to be called Joslyn's improved clothes wringer". Issued 4th April 1861.

In 1869 new patent legislation was passed, and patents were numbered from 1, beginning on 18 August 1869. These early patents are available online at

<http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/databases/patents/001038-100.01-e.php>

Later Canadian patents are accessible through this page:

<http://brevets-patents.ic.gc.ca/opic-cipo/cpd/eng/search/advanced.html>

Searches on Joslin, Joslyn, Josselin didn't turn up anything in that database. I did find a Goslin, though:

[http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/databases/patents/001038-119.01-e.php?  
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Also a bunch of Gosselin's:

[http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/databases/patents/001038-110.01-e.php?  
&q6=&q1=Gosselin&q2=&q3=&q4=&q5=&interval=20](http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/databases/patents/001038-110.01-e.php?&q6=&q1=Gosselin&q2=&q3=&q4=&q5=&interval=20)

To search US patents the best site is Google Patents:

[http://www.google.com/advanced\\_patent\\_search](http://www.google.com/advanced_patent_search)

For European patents this site is useful:

[http://ep.espacenet.com/advancedSearch?locale=en\\_ep](http://ep.espacenet.com/advancedSearch?locale=en_ep)

Put "GB" in the "Publication number" field to restrict the search to British patents, "DE" for Germany, etc. Their database also includes Canadian and American patents from 1920 onwards.

It occurs to me that it would be helpful to have a single page with links to the various sites. I'm going to see if I can make that happen. Give me a day or two...

Jeff

## AGNES ROCHA-GOSSELIN

From the mini-Annals of Improbable Research:

2010-10-04 The 2010 Ig Nobel Prize Winners

Here are 2010 Ig Nobel Prize winners. They were introduced and honored at the 20th First Annual Ig Nobel Prize Ceremony, at Sanders Theatre, Harvard University, on September 30. Two days later they gave free public talks at the Ig Informal Lectures at MIT.

**ENGINEERING PRIZE:** Karina Acevedo-Whitehouse and Agnes Rocha-Gosselin of the Zoological Society of London, UK, and Diane Gendron of Instituto Politecnico Nacional, Baja California Sur, Mexico, for perfecting a method to collect whale snot, using a remote-control helicopter.

**REFERENCE:** "A Novel Non-Invasive Tool for Disease Surveillance of Free-Ranging Whales and Its Relevance to Conservation Programs," Karina Acevedo-Whitehouse, Agnes Rocha-Gosselin and Diane Gendron, *Animal Conservation*, vol. 13, no. 2, April 2010, pp. 217-25.

from Wayne JOSLIN (28) 14.10.2010

GOSLING, Trevor. Sound recordist. Attenborough. Life of Birds. 2010.

JOSCELYNE, Anya Sometime production team for Antiques Roadshow.



### JOURNAL EDITOR (Dr Averil Snodgrass)

For personal reasons, and as mentioned in the AGM Report, Averil has found it increasingly difficult in recent months to give the required attention to the Journal and has reluctantly decided to relinquish the position of Editor. I am sure that, when she is feeling better, we shall see many further articles from her.

Personally and on behalf of the Committee & Society Members, I would like to thank her most sincerely for her contribution of time, effort & personal expense as Editor over the past 10 years, being responsible for 27 issues of the Journal. I would also like to thank Ben Joscelyne, Peter Joslin and Simon Gladas for their input in getting the Journals through the printing stages. (John Hallum).

## **CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE.**

As 2010 draws to a close, we look back on another year in the Society's history.

During the year we have had two meetings and the Committee also met on one further occasion. The Summer meeting at Sudbury was covered in Journal 46; brief details of the meeting and AGM held on 25<sup>th</sup> Sept. follow:

The day started with a visit to the Alderford Water Mill at Sible Hedingham, Essex. The Mill has been restored and is operated by a dedicated band of volunteers; after an introductory talk, we were taken on a conducted tour through the process of milling and enlightened as to how such a mill would have been operated by only two people. The afternoon session continued with our AGM (summary follows).

### **Annual General Meeting, 25<sup>th</sup> September, 2009 held at Bocking Village Club, Braintree.**

The meeting was attended by 20 members; the secretary gave apologies and reported on many members unable to attend.

#### **Matters Arising from minutes of the previous AGM**

The hatchment Appeal had raised £809.50 (including substantial contribution from the Earl of Roden) and this had been sent to the Church. It was requested that we obtain photographs of the restoration.

Communications and Publications by e-mail. Secretary reported that he had been in touch with the whole membership and about 50% were happy to receive in this way. This will give considerable printing and postage savings. Journal 46 had been distributed in this manner for which thanks were due to Peter Joslin (29) for preparing the PDF file [and to Secretary Ben Joscelyne (09) for distribution].

Pin Badge Supply. A further small supply of the badges depicting the Josselin Chateau has been obtained and are these available from Secretary.

Chairman's Report (John Hallum) A step forward in the electronic era, with thanks to Timothy Joscelyne (220) for the Society's new website; also to Peter Joslin for his assistance and for his personal one. My thanks also to Averil Snodgrass for the Journals (See further details below).

An excellent Summer meeting with thanks to Ben and Marion for the arrangements.

Membership Secretary and Treasurers Report (Ben Joscelyne) briefly summarised as follows: 6 new members in the year but 8 have not rejoined). An increase in funds of almost £500, a complete change from last year's deficit (Due to lower postal costs & also a sale of stock of scarves, ties and badges, and subscription prepayments this year). Journal 46 recently sent will reduce the funds in hand to about £530. The Accounts for the year as inspected and approved by Melvyn Joscelyne (08) were presented and approved. After discussion, decided to retain the Subscription at £10, allowing some monies to be available for the 20<sup>th</sup> year's anniversary weekend in 2011. Thanks were voiced to Ben and Melvyn.

### **Election of Officers and Committee. All elected as before:**

Hon. Member The Earl of Roden

President: Richard Joscelyne (38)

Vice President: Bill Joscelyne (02)

Chairman: John Hallum (137)

Vice Chairman: Vacant

Treasurer/Membership Secretary: Ben Joscelyne

Minute Secretary: Simon Gladas

Committee: Michael Brill (137), Brenda Humphries (90), Brenda Joscelyne (95), Melvyn Joscelyne (08), Peter Joslin (29) and Marion Richardson (123).

Accounts Examiner. Melvyn Joscelyne (08).



Journal Editor. Averil had indicated that she would like to retire from this post after completing the next Journal, number 47. The Chairman said that she will be a difficult act to follow and the meeting heartily concurred. John Hallum (137) offered to take on the Editorship and this was approved.

Society Website Timothy had brought his computer to show members the progress he has made and would welcome any ideas for developing the site. 3 years hosting of the site has been paid. Ben has yet to produce a main family tree but he has received approval from the Earl of Roden for this to be on the site. Brian Joscelyne (06) suggested actual short extracts from Journals. (An Index is already on).

Future Events. Next year will be the Society's 20<sup>th</sup> and a special summer weekend would be appropriate. [Ideas are being followed up and details are listed later.]

The 2011 AGM will be held at the same venue with possibly a visit to Hedingham Castle; Secretary to finalise date..

AOB Vernon Lane (109) warned of the use of Copyright source material when publishing extracts in Society Publications. Meeting Closed.

Following the AGM, Derek Joslin (who was accompanied by his parents) gave an interesting illustrated talk on his ancestry and outlined the extent of his collection of data.

May I take this opportunity to pass on Seasonal Greetings & Best Wishes for 2011.

Chairman John Hallum

**The NATIONAL ARCHIVES website** <http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/>

Gives you access to a wealth of British records, for those of us that are unable to make a personal journey to the record office at Kew, in South London, it is invaluable and in most cases it is Free to search

This spring we're in search of globetrotting ancestors, as we take a look at passenger list records.

[Passenger lists](#) - both inbound and outward - are an invaluable resource for tracing a person who emigrated from or immigrated to the UK in the 19th and 20th centuries.

Search [AncestorsOnBoard](#) for outward-bound passengers and [Ancestry](#) for inward-bound passengers

If you need some help getting started, our research signposts on [immigration](#), [emigration](#), [naturalised Britons](#) and [passengers](#) should help.

Also new for 2011 are links to help you research the following:

**[Soldiers' records catalogued to help trace family tree](#)**  
**[This is the DROID you are looking for](#)**  
**[Largest batch of UFO documents released to date](#)**  
**[The King's Speech: 'taking the helm'](#)**

Files from The National Archives shed light on the early naval career of King George VI, portrayed by actor Colin Firth in the Oscar-winning film The King's Speech. George VI took the nation's helm on 11 December 1936 to restore faith in the monarchy, following the controversial abdication of his brother Edward VIII, and went on to lead Britain and the Commonwealth to war against Nazi Germany.

But before he was King, he was Prince Albert, Duke of York, and served in the Royal Navy.

Records available at The National Archives chart his service in the Royal Navy prior to becoming King. The records show his promotion through the ranks, and include notes on his strength of character and physical condition, including the speech impediment made famous by 'The King's Speech', nominated for Best Picture at the 83rd Academy Awards.

Any material for possible inclusion in our 'Josselin Journal' should be sent to:  
Mr John HALLUM 10, Delapre Place, CORBY. Northants. NN189AG England

Tel: 01536 742976

email: [john.hallum@talktalk.net](mailto:john.hallum@talktalk.net)

## News of Members

With great sadness we are sorry to record the passing of **Brenda Humphries**, member number 90, who died on 22 November aged 75. We send our condolences to her husband Paul. Brenda had served on the Committee for several years and was in charge of distributing our special publications. An Appreciation of her life will be published in a later issue.

**237. Ian Thomson** (Joslin) has joined. Little Stantons, 4 Meadway, Berkhamsted, HP4 2PL. Tel: 01442-871885. E-mail [iant@mailbox.co.uk](mailto:iant@mailbox.co.uk) Ian's connection is as long ago as his relative John Battle marrying Theba Joslin in Roxwell on 28 November 1667 thus becoming his 8<sup>th</sup> times great grandmother. He also has a Billericay connection, Hannah Joseline born 4 March 1801 being his 3 times great grandmother. He would be grateful to hear if anyone can link these to the main family tree. He is in touch with Derek Joslin (124)

**238. Wendy Joscelyn** BA MBA CHTP of 396 Wellesley Street East, Toronto, ON M4X 1H6, Canada. Tel: 416-961-2768 and e-mail [wendyjoscelyn@aol.com](mailto:wendyjoscelyn@aol.com) Wendy has provided a family tree descending from her great great grandfather William Joscelyn born in 1803 in England following which he emigrated to Nova Scotia and married Charlotte Bradshaw. They had sons Edward, James, William, George, Charles and John.

Wendy thinks her ancestor may possibly have come from the Essex area in England and would be grateful of any assistance to take her research further.

**95. Brenda Joscelyne** New E-mail [brenda.joscelyne@btinternet.com](mailto:brenda.joscelyne@btinternet.com)

From Ben 15.1.2011

## Coming Events in 2011

**The Society's 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Weekend** has been arranged for **Saturday and Sunday, 25/26 June** centred on **Ipswich, Suffolk**.

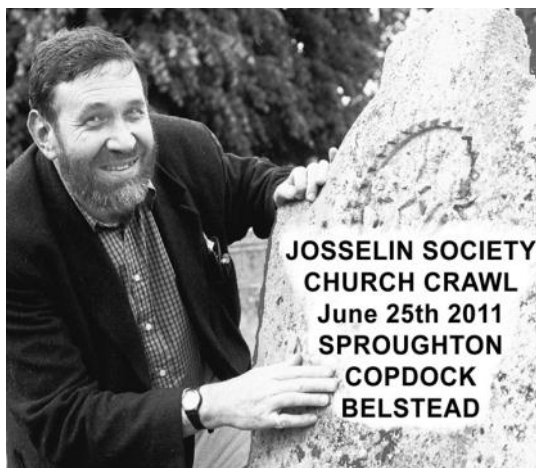
On the Saturday, Peter Joslin has arranged for **Roy Tricker** to give us one of his celebrated "Church Crawls" visiting **Sproughton, Copdock and Belstead churches** (all with Joscelyn connections) and there will be a lunch and an evening dinner. Visits to local attractions will be arranged for the Sunday.

The Society's HQ will be the Premier Travel Inn near Sproughton known as Ipswich (Chantry Park) on the Old Hadleigh Road Tel 0871-527-8548. This is adjacent to the Beagle Inn/Restaurant. NB Distinguish the Premier Inn from the Holiday Inn which is on the London Road.

**Family History Day and AGM at Braintree, Essex, on Saturday 17 September**

Visits in the morning will be made to two National Trust properties at nearby Coggeshall – Paycockes, a 16<sup>th</sup> C merchants house, and the Grange Barn, a large 13<sup>th</sup> C timber framed barn. Buffet lunch will be at the Bocking Village Club as last year followed by the AGM and a workshop.

Mark your diary and make accommodation arrangements if required. Details in due course. Ben Joscelyne



**JOSSELIN SOCIETY 20<sup>TH</sup>  
ANNIVERSARY WEEKEND**  
**Saturday June 25th & Sunday 26th 2011**  
Based on the **Ipswich area of Suffolk**.  
Saturday 'Church Crawl' with **Roy Tricker**  
taking in the **JOSSELYN families** at  
**Sproughton (All Saints),  
Copdock (St. Peter),  
Belstead (St. Mary the Virgin):**  
Sunday: River event.

Group dinner, accommodation and other details to be arranged and notified in due course.

**JOSSELIN SOCIETY 20th Annual General Meeting**  
**will be held on Saturday 17th of September 2011**

Full details of the days events will be available shortly

Check the societies website for up to date arrangements [www.josselin.org.uk](http://www.josselin.org.uk)

## Editor's Note re Sproughton.

Source: Some Suffolk Church Notes. No. LXVIII.  
Sproughton. By H. W. Birch 1908 Norwich pp 140-141.

A shield emblazoned on a tablet in South aisle is (Az.) a circular torse (Arg. And Sa.) with four hawk bells attached (Or.) a crescent for difference, *Josselyn*, impaling (Sa.) a fess (Erm.) between three bells (Arg.), *Bell*. This is to the memory of Elizabeth, wife of George Josselyn of Sproughton only daughter of Scarlet Browne Bell, Capt. Hon. E. I. Co.'s service, and grand daughter of Henry Bell, Esq., Wallington Hall, Norfolk, born at Bombay 31st May 18.6, died at Sproughton 14th Decr., 1881. And to her husband, born at Belstead Jan. 1st, 1807; died at Sproughton 27th May, 1888.

Other inscriptions in this family are on a tablet in the south aisle to John Josselyn, obt. May 6th, 1842, aet. 72, and Charlotte Augusta his wife, ob<sup>t</sup>. Aug. 31, 1841, aet. 71.

In glass in south aisle to John Josselyn, died June 22, 1869, aged 66. And also a brass plate above stating that the window was raised by friends and parishioners.

In another south aisle window, erected by her sister to Emily Josselyn, ob<sup>t</sup>. July 21. 1864

NB *Photographs of the Church inscriptions are in the next issue of our journal  
This is also one of the Churches we will be visiting in June*



Please Note. Peter Joslin's Research website for  
JOSLIN (JOSSELIN) etc. will soon be unavailable on the old web address  
A new and bigger website is now at <http://www.joslins.org.uk/>

New online search from: [www.Ancestry.com](http://www.Ancestry.com) & [www.Ancestry.co.uk](http://www.Ancestry.co.uk)

## England & Wales, National Probate Calendar (Index of Wills and Administrations), 1861-1941

This collection contains summaries of the vast majority of probate cases in England and Wales between 1861 and 1941. It effectively forms an index to wills and probate records for this period.

The records were created by the Probate Registry, which took control of proving wills and administrations in 1858. Before this, four different types of ecclesiastical (church) courts dealt with these cases. A Principal Probate Registry was established in London in January 1858, and several district probate registries were created around the country. From then on, the registries oversaw all grants of probate and letters of administration. This collection is the Calendar of these grants.

### Missing volumes:

Our collection covers 80 years from **1861 to 1941**. We currently do not have the books for the years 1858-1860 and there are some gaps for the years 1863, 1868, 1873, 1876, 1877, 1883, 1888, 1899-1903 and 1910-1911. However, we hope to add records for these years as soon as possible.

**What is a Grant of Representation?** A grant of representation is a document issued by the Court which enables the person(s) named in it to deal with the assets and belongings [‘estate’] of the deceased. It allows the money in banks, building societies etc. to be collected, property to be sold or transferred and debts to be paid. There are three types of grant of representation:

- **Probate:** granted to the executors named in the Will

- **Letter of Administration [with Will]:**

granted to someone other than an executor when the deceased left a valid Will, and

- **Letters of Administration:** granted when the deceased did not leave a Will.

All these documents give the same authority to administer the estate.

<http://www.hmcourts-service.gov.uk/cms/1226.htm>

Below are a couple of examples of the type of image you can download from the website

**JOCELYN** the Honourable William Nassau of Darmstadt in the Grand Duchy of Hesse Germany C.B. Her Britannic Majesty's Chargé d'Affaires at Darmstadt died 9 November 1892 Probate London 14 December to the Honourable Cecilia Mary Jocelyn widow Effects £147 2s. 6d.

**JOSCELYNE Abraham.**

Effects under £450.

1862

3 April.

The Will of Abraham Joscelyne late of Stourbridge in the County of **Worcester** Fishmonger deceased who died 25 February 1862 at Stourbridge aforesaid was proved at **Worcester** by the oath of Elizabeth Joscelyne of Stourbridge aforesaid Widow the Relict the sole Executrix.

**JOSCELYNE Mary.**

Effects under £2,000.

20 November.

The Will of Mary Joscelyne late of Braintree in the County of **Essex** Widow deceased who died 1. November 1862 at Braintree aforesaid was proved at **Ipswich** by the oaths of Edward Joscelyne of Braintree aforesaid Bookseller Charles Joscelyne of the same place Bookseller and James Robert Joscelyne of Cressing in the said County Farmer the Grandsons the Executors.

A full list of all the ‘**Josselin**’ names found in this probate register index will be printed in a future edition of our journal (almost 600 persons).

Typical data that is FREE for you to download from the website is:

Full Name: **Edward James Joslin** Probate Yr: **1924** Death Date: **14-Oct-1924**

Details from: Peter Joslin (29) 11, Marine Court, Sandylands Promenade, Morecambe. Lancashire LA3 1HQ England.  
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