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SOCIETY DAY AT WAKES COLNE AND MOUNT BURES, ESSEX ON 7 OCTOBER 2017

There were 26 participants at our Autumn meeting including our President **Richard Joscelyne (38)** who had travelled from Gloucestershire and new member **Eileen Charnley (278)** from Derbyshire.

Following some who visited the **East Anglian Railway Museum** at Chappel and Wakes Colne Station which is run by a dedicated group of enthusiasts, we all gathered at **Josselyns**, a delightful thatched house at Mount Bures by kind permission of Mr and Mrs Richard Drain.

This property was named by or for **Hugh Josselyn** and his family, the owners in the 18th and 19th centuries and has been much improved and cared for in recent years by the present owners. Mr and Mrs Drain kindly showed us over the house and the grounds and also produced some documents relating to Hugh Josselyn and treated us to coffee and tea.

We then retired to **The Thatchers Arms** nearby for a buffet lunch at which Mr and Mrs Drain were our guests. This was then followed by **Brenda Joscelyne (95)** giving an illustrated talk about descendants of Hugh Josselyn which she has recently further researched. (See her article also in this issue). The late **Bea Byrne's (101)** paper published some years ago by the society was given out to members together with a previous supplement by Brenda and details of a connection of the Josselyn family to Wisemans Farm, Stanway, Colchester, the home of **Melvyn Joscelyne (08)**, who also addressed the meeting on that subject.

The **Annual General Meeting** followed at which **Vernon Lane (109)** retired from the Chair to which **Derek Joslin (124)** was then elected. Vernon remains on the committee with all other existing officers and committee members. Vernon outlined the past years activities and **Ben Joscelyne (09)**, the Treasurer, presented the accounts which showed a surplus of £214 in the year. It was agreed to leave the subscription at £10.

The society's new **Facebook Page** on the internet was then described by Derek Joslin and which has nearly 30 members already. A discussion followed about the maintenance of **Archives** and it was agreed to ask members to list their information which could be referred to on a one-to-one basis at members discretion as well as items belonging to the society; this database will be built up by Derek and eventually published to members. A number of items have been donated by the family of the late **Peter Joslin (29)** and some of these of a general nature were made available to members at no charge. **Events in 2018** would be planned by the committee probably for June and September/October. (See page 14 for update.)

The meeting concluded with an illustrated talk by **John Hallum (137)** entitled "Skeletons in my Cupboard" relating to one branch of his family and we look forward to the second half of his talk on another occasion as time ran out. After the meeting, some members went to view the **village church** where gravestones relating to the Josselyn family have now been identified by Richard Drain (relocated next to the porch) and the nearby **Motte** an ancient "castle" mound understood to have been built in the time of King Stephen and Matilda in the 12th century. **Ben Joscelyne (09)**

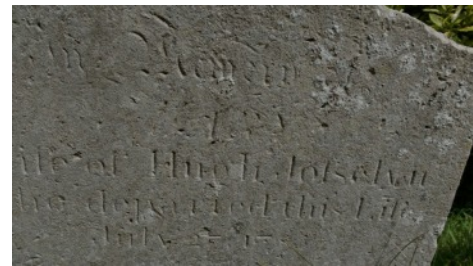
The Audited Accounts for the year are shown on Pages 8 & 9

THE JOSSELYNS OF MOUNT BURES

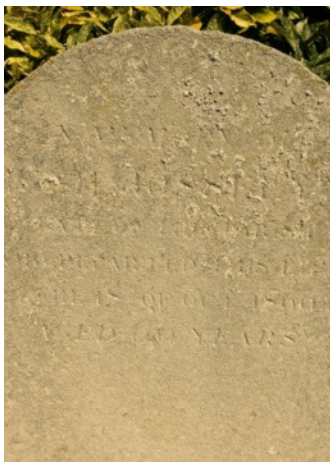
Brenda Joscelyne (95)

On Saturday 7 October the Josselin Society visited East Anglian Railway Museum at Chappel and Wakes Colne Station. See report elsewhere.

As we, Nick and I, had been to the Railway Museum recently, our first stop was to St John the Baptist Church just outside the village of Mount Bures and quite close to the Suffolk border. The Parish was sometimes called Bures St John, Little Bures or Bures Sackville. Right next to the porch of the church are three headstones and footstones which were not there when we visited the churchyard in 2005. Thanks to Richard Drain of Josselyns Cottage we found the headstones belonging to Josselyns. Thanks also to Melvyn Joscelyne who provided some excellent enhanced photos and with burial records, I had found, the information is as follows. The middle one is unreadable but probably belongs to the Hugh and Mary Josselyn (nee Porter) who died in 1766 and 1785 respectively. The outside ones are defiantly Hugh Josselyn on the right who died in 1809 and left a very detailed Will, and Mary Josselyn on the left who died in 1827. Hugh and Mary Hammond, his housekeeper, never married but she was buried as Mary Josselyn wife of Hugh Josselyn. They had nine children.



As the church was open we were able to see the font, dating back to 15th century, where several Josselyns were baptised and the nave which must have been walked by many of the Josselyn family. In 1732 Hugh Josselyn was appointed church warden by Sackville Turner who was the new vicar. This event is recorded in the front of the parish register.



Photos of the Church, Gravestones & Font.

Another entry in the parish register is as following:

“Be it remembered that on that day and year above written, the spire of the steeple of the neighbours’ parish church of Bures St Mary, together with a ring of six bells and clock with a bell belonging to it was burnt down by lightening of which was an unhappy accident. I was a spectator. Sackville Turner, rector of Mount Bures, 1st June 1732”.

Our next stop was “Josselyns” the home of Richard and Joan Drain who had kindly invited the Josselin Society members to see the house that had belonged to Hugh Josselyn, but we are not sure if he ever lived there. Josselyns was built in the 17th century and is mentioned in “Mount Bures and its land and its People”. Bea Byrne had a copy of this book.



Another reference to Josselyns can be found in the ABC Railway Guide. On the line between Wakes Colne and Sudbury there is Josselyns Level Crossing. This is where the line passes between Josselyns Cottage and The Carpenters Arms along the Stour Valley. The Gainsborough line, as it is known, runs through the village and was opened in about 1848. Today this railway branch line links Marks Tey in Essex and Sudbury in Suffolk. It is just over 11 miles in length.



The Thatchers Arms, was thought to have become a brewhouse or public house in the late 1840s for the navvies working on the railway line and the viaduct. This was the venue for the Josselin Society’s AGM which followed the buffet lunch. The food was excellent.



The afternoon AGM session at Thatchers.

Further photos of the Railway Museum and the visit to the Josselyns are shown on page 7

The following Josselyns are mentioned in Bea Byrne’s Booklet, which was published by the Josselin Society in 2005, and who are associated with Mount Bures.

Hugh Josselyn 1691 - 1766

Wellhouse Farm was owned by Hugh Josselyn in 1734 also he owned at least eight cottages in the area. It was situated at the end of Peartree Lane and next to it was the Post Mill, named Doe’s Mill. Wellhouse was demolished in 1950 and Doe’s Mill, Mount Bures was demolished in 1953. Doe’s Mill was using steam in 1886 and oil by 1914. It has been suggested that Wellhouse may have been the centre of the village.

Hugh Josselyn 1741 – 1809

In his Will he left “all messuages or tenement and farm call Well House Farm with the lands etc. belonging in the several parishes of Mount Bures and Wormingford to his son Hugh Josselyn.

THE BURY AND NORWICH POST. MAY 6TH 1812

TO MILLERS

To be SOLD by PRIVATE CONTRACT.

A substantial POST WINDMILL. With a good round-house, in excellent repair, two pair of French stones, and all the going gears complete.

Also a comfortable Dwelling-house, nearly opposite the Mill, situate in Mount Bures, in the county of Essex, with the yards, gardens, and a capital three stalled stable thereto belonging. The whole of the above premises are Freehold; were lately occupied by Mr James Josselyn and the Land tax is redeemed.

For the accommodation of any purchaser desirous of removing the Mill, the proprietor will treat for the Sale of it separately, to be taken down and carried away at the purchaser's expense

For the price and further particulars apply to Mr Hugh Josselyn, Mount Bures: or Mr Sparling, Solicitor, Colchester.

Hugh Hammond Josselyn 1783 – 1853

1841 census; Hugh, his wife, Deborah and his brother Mark were living Mill House, Mount Bures,

1851 Census; Well House, Mount Bures.

Hugh Josselyn aged 68 Farmer 125 acres employing 4 labourers.

Deborah Josselyne aged 63, Robert Josselyn their son aged 24 and a farmer 94 acres employing 4 labourers. Mark Josselyn, brother of Hugh's, aged 58 Annuitant. All were born in Mount Bures. They had Mary Beard aged 18, who was born in the village, as a house servant.

Robert Josselyn 1826-1886

Son of Hugh Hammond Josselyn and Deborah Grove Pettitt.

1841 Census; **Robert Josselyn** a pupil at a school in Sir Isaacs Walk, Colchester. He was aged 11.

1851 census See above.

The Game List for Essex has the following entry: Robert Josselyn of Mount Bures purchased a general Game Certificate for the Year 1855 at a cost of £4. 0s 10d in September 1855.

Essex Agricultural Society meeting at Colchester June 1859.

Class 7 Poultry. Game, white and piles (any age) 1st prize £1. 5s Mr Robert Josselyn, Mount Bures. At the same show were Messrs. Joslin and Sons, Colchester exhibiting Allen's improved Burgess and Key's grass mower: Ransome's, Cooper's and Howard's horse rakes: Gardner's and Biddell's turnip cutters, cattle and sheep troughs, &c.

1861 Census; Well House Cottage, Mount Bures

Robert Josselyn aged 34 Farmer 370 acres employing 14 men and 6 boys

Deborah Josselyn his widowed mother and housekeeper aged 71 and Mark Josselyn his uncle aged 67 retired.

On the morning of 7 June 1865, Mr Robert Josselyn was ordered by the court to pay poor rate, a church rate and a highway rate which was due to the parish of Mount Bures. Payment was paid that afternoon,

November 1869; sold by Robert Josselyn, The Well House Farm, in the parishes of Mount Bures and Wormingford, Essex. 130 acres (chiefly freehold) arable and meadow land with convenient dwelling house, agricultural buildings, cottage and tenements. The purchaser was Osmond Barnard, Esq of Earls Colne for £5,590. 18s. including the timber.

1871 Census; Rose and Crown, Chapel.

Robert Josselyn aged 44 a visitor.

1881 Census; Eight Bells Inn, 36 Colchester Road, Bures, Essex

Robert Josselyn lodger aged 54, occupation late farmer.

Robert died 12 January 1886 in Bures St Mary's, Suffolk, late farmer of Mount Bures, after a long affliction, He was in his 59 year.

WILL of Robert Josselyn who died 12 January in Bures St Mary. Deborah the wife of Henry Payne of Birdbrook Moat, Birdbrooke, his sister, Value £40. 0s 8d.

If you have not seen Bea Bryne's booklet, please visit the Josselin Society's web site to see where this branch of "the family" fit in.

Brenda Joscelyne (95)

COMPILATION OF SOCIETY AND PERSONAL RECORDS

It has been agreed that as **records and archives of the Society** are not at present held in one place, that a database record of them should be made so that their whereabouts are known and as a help in directing members to find information.

Such records could include books, censuses, microfiche, databases, birth/marriage/death certificates, wills, items held in Essex Record Office and transcriptions held, published papers, etc. The lists should be as detailed as possible and say in which format held, e.g book, paper, word document, microfiche, DVD, etc.

Apart from those which are the property of the Society, it is suggested that in addition a list of **personal records** should also be made, where individuals permit information to be given, in order to facilitate enquiries.

Would you please respond with your entries in the two categories to -

Derek Joslin (137) preferably on e-mail at derekjuly1960@gmail.com who will compile the register which will be published in due course.

Ben Joscelyne (09), Membership Secretary

A selection of exhibits at the Railway Museum



“Josselyns”, Mount Bures.



Front & Rear Views of the old Farmhouse



Members gathering on arrival.



View out over the Farm Countryside.

THE JOSSELIN SOCIETY

New Members in 2016/17 (7)

- 272 RICHARD SCOTT, Yorkshire. (Josselin)
 273 HELEN KNOX, Dorset. (Jocelyn)
 274 KATHY DONNELLY. Florida, USA. (Josselyn)
 275 DAVID LEE JOSLIN, New Jersey, USA
 276 KURT FISCHER, Virginia, USA (Josselyn)
 277 TIM TERRELL, Australia. (Josselyn)
 278 PETER & EILEEN CHARNLEY, Derby. (Josselyn)

New Members in 2017/18 (3)

- 279 JUDI MIEHL, Georgia, USA (Joslin)
 280 RICHARD JOHNSTON, Utah, USA. (Joslyn)
 281 DONARITA VOCCA, Missouri, USA (Joslyn)

Renewed Member (1)

- 60 CLARE HARVEY, Westcliff-on-Sea. (Joscelyne)

Membership not renewed (yet, perhaps) (5)

- 117 KEN JOSLIN, Ontario, Canada. (*Renewal promised*)
 193 CAROLE JOSLIN, Morecambe
 252 LYNETTE ELDRIDGE, Washington State, USA (Joslin) (*Renewal received*)
 264 ROBIN BLOOMFIELD, Ontario, Canada
 271 ROGER D W JOSLYN, Kings Langley.

Deceased members

- 83 BERNARD GEORGE, Buckhurst Hill (Joslin)
 110 RITA JOSLIN, Bideford (Colin Joslin continuing membership)
 231 CAROL TREADWAY, USA

Subscriptions received in 2016/17	62
Prepaid subscriptions	10
Received in 2017/18	<u>9</u>
Total	<u>81</u>
Members in 2015/16	75
Add New or renewed members	<u>11</u>
	86
Less not (or not yet) renewed	<u>5</u>
Total	<u>81</u>

Ben Joscelyne (Treasurer and Membership Secretary). October 2017

The Daughters of Charles Josselyn & his wife Mary Henrietta Steward. John Hallum (137)

After having three sons who died at childbirth, Charles & Mary had one surviving son, Charles Arthur Waylen Josselyn, and nine daughters during a period of thirteen years.

[The senior lines of the family remained in the Ipswich area whilst Charles moved to Colchester to continue his career as a solicitor and an agent for the Steward & Patteson brewery, his wife being from the Steward line.

It must have seemed a daunting task to 'arrange' introductions to suitable possible husbands, finally marrying off eight of the nine daughters, including my grandmother, Henrietta.

James A.W.	Mary	Henrietta	Augusta	Elizabeth	Bertha	Eleanor	Rosalie	Marion	Emily
b 1863	1853	1854	1855	1856	1857	1858	1859	1868	1870

Mary Amelia

Charles and Mary's first child, born in 1893 just less than two years after their marriage, was Mary Amelia; she remained a spinster, living with her parents and latterly with my grandmother Henrietta (Minnie).

Henrietta (Minnie)



Next in line after Mary was my grandmother, Henrietta (Minnie), born 8th March 1854.

In 1883 she married my grandfather, Thomas George Hallum, residing after her marriage at The Grove, Wormingford, Essex until 1906 when they moved to nearby Lexden .

Minnie was widowed in 1917, after which she, together with her sister Mary, moved to Frinton on Sea. They were evacuated during the war to Bedford , where Minnie died in 1941 and Mary in 1946.

Minnie had a family of three sons and one daughter, of whom the youngest was my father, George Brooke Hallum.

Augusta (Gussie)

Augusta (Gussie), third daughter of Charles and Mary, married Arthur Lennox Robertson at St Paul's, Colchester on 1st August 1878 in a double wedding with her sister Elizabeth.

Arthur, the son of Rev John Robertson had, for a short period before this, been the minister at St Giles, Colchester.

Gussie and Arthur had issue eight sons and two daughters, born in the various locations where Arthur's career had taken him, including Argentina.

The majority of their family married and had further issue.

Elizabeth Lissie)

Elizabeth (Lissie) married 1 August 1878 Arthur W Cooper at St Paul's, Colchester in the double marriage with Gussie..

Arthur was the second son of W.W. Cooper of Rougham House, Rougham, near Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, b.19 Feb 1856, Barnham Suffolk d. 17 Nov 1897, Bayswater London.

It would appear that Arthur & Elizabeth settled after their marriage in Swansea, S. Wales where Arthur was a brewer.

They had issue two sons (Charles & William) & two daughters (Margaret & Elizabeth). Their first three children were born there and the youngest, Elizabeth in Norfolk. Little further is known about any other possible lines except for Charles who married in London but shortly thereafter moved to New Zealand and then later to Australia where descendants currently live.

The family 'adopted' the name Wade Cooper and later appear to have used the hyphenated Wade-Cooper designation.

Bertha

Bertha married 11 Nov 1879 Joseph Suche at St Paul's, Colchester.

Joseph's marriage to Bertha was his second marriage; his first marriage c1861-2, was to an Irish bride, Charlotte, by whom he had a family of eight children; little appears to be known of the further details of the issue from his first marriage.

His second marriage to Bertha produced a further six children;

Alfred	Bertha	Lionel	Mary	Muriel	Geraldine
James S.	Amelia S.	Forbes S.	Henrietta S.	Emily S.	Kathleen S.
b 1881	1882	1883	1885	1888	1889

Joseph Suche died in 1892, leaving a relatively young widow Bertha, in her middle thirties, with her six young children.

Contact several years ago with her great-granddaughter, the late Helen Green of New Zealand, was the basis of much of the information I have accumulated on the family.

Alfred worked as a serviceman, being promoted to Lieutenant, mainly in Tasmania & South Africa, and the Cape Town Police, remaining after his service career. He had a daughter who had further issue a daughter.

Lionel worked his way to Canada as a young man and established a thriving branch of the family there; he had four sons and a daughter.

Bertha achieved a BA degree and worked abroad & in the UK. She remained unmarried and spent the latter period of her life in the UK caring for her elderly mother.

Mary was a PE teacher who worked and married abroad, where Mary & her husband, Arthur Cherry, had one daughter; they later retired to the UK.

Muriel was also a PE teacher; she worked for two years in Buenos Aires and later in Australia & NZ, where she met and married John Ferguson. They had a family of two sons & two

daughters, who have further extended the family in NZ, including my original contact, Helen Green.

Geraldine was also a teacher. Apart from WWI service in Russia, she remained in the UK. She married Richard Keynes (a 2nd cousin of John Maynard Keynes) and had issue one son, who married in Wiltshire and has issue residing there.

Eleanor married 5 Aug 1884 Richard John Guy at Buenos Aires (his second wife) and had issue eight children born between 1885 and 1898 in various locations around the world.

(At the time of the marriage, her sister Gussie would have been resident in Buenos Aires where Rev Arthur Lennox Robertson was employed at the College of St John (Falklands Island Diocese, 1882-5)

The Guy family had been involved in the printing and stationery business in Cork under the title of Francis Guy and later as Guy & Co Ltd., including the publishing of local directories.

Richard's first marriage was to Mary Jane Mayne at Cork in 1877. Mary died in 1882 at a relatively young age, leaving a family of three young children.

"Be it remembered that Richard John Guy, widower, a native of Ireland, and now residing in Buenos Aires, and Eleanor Josselyn, spinster, a native of England and now residing in Buenos Aires, were married after banns published in pursuance of authority from the judge of the Primary Court for Civil Causes, in the English Church of S. John in the City of Buenos Aires this fifth day of August in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty four by me, A. G. Lennox Robertson, M.A., Assistant Curate of St John's Anglican Church."

The family was involved in farming in Argentina at the time that Richard & Eleanor married.

Eleanor's marriage to Richard produced eight offspring, born in various countries, of whom one died as an infant:

John Canter G. (1885-1967)	Cecil G. Died inf. (1887)	Horace Seattle G. (1888-1958)	Thomas Gerald G. (1890-1984)	Eleanor Kate G. (1891-?)	Henrietta Mary G. (1893-?)	Bertha G. (1895-?)	Jocelyn (Jock) G. (1898-1981)
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They returned to England briefly and then were recruited to emigrate to NZ on the RMS Kaikoura:

The New Zealand Times Wed, June 19 1889

ARRIVAL OF THE R.M.S. KAIKOURA, FROM LONDON,

"Mr Guy will go in for farming. He is one of the class we want more of, namely, men with some means and an idea how to use it for their own benefit and the country's."

They settled briefly at Inglewood where Richard purchased a couple of plots of development land in 1889, each of 113 acres (approximately 45 hectares) at Inglewood; these were some 3 km from the plot where (the late) Helen Green and her husband Trevor have carried on their dairy farming. It was here that the Richard & Eleanor's next two children, Thomas & Eleanor, were born.

Obviously intent on making his fortune amongst the prospectors and gold miners, Richard took Eleanor and her young family to Kumara in the gold mining district on the West Coast of South Island where they continued to enlarge their family, having a further four children at regular intervals before Eleanor died at the Larrikins, Kumara (a small camp village in the goldfields region) on the day following the birth in 1898 (at the age of forty years) of her eighth child, a son named Jocelyn (Jock). At that time, her other living children were listed on her death certificate as aged 2, 4, 6, 7, 9 & 13.

Following her premature death, her children were mostly brought up by other families. Eleanor had a hard life, struggling to support her family. Following her death, Richard continued on a downward slope, eventually dying as an alcoholic.

The family continued and prospered in NZ.

Janet Rosalie (known as Rosalie) married a solicitor 30 Oct 1884 Charles Hardy Tompson at St Paul's, Colchester. They had five surviving children



George Edward T. b 1885	Ruby T. 1886	Arthur. Frederick T. 1887	Charles Josselyn. 1888	Hugh Steward T. 1892	Timothy Steward T. 1890, d inf.
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The four sons prospered in professional careers; Ruby remained a spinster.

There were no succeeding generations.

Marion Royce (May) married 15 June 1907 F S Dymoke of Scrivelsby Court, Lincoln, the then hereditary King's Champion; she was his second wife.



He had children by his first marriage but none by this marriage, May being nearly forty years of age at the time of their marriage.



Scrivelsby Court, 1918

Emily, born 1870, was the youngest daughter of Charles & Mary Josselyn.



Emily married 15 July 1903 Percy Woollard, with issue a son, Wilfred Owen Woollard (1904-1995), who had issue a daughter Wendy Emilie who married Anthony Davies. They have no children.

The three generations of Woollards, with Percy holding his granddaughter Emilie.

It is through the Charles & Henrietta's son Arthur Josselyn that the Josselyn name has been carried forward for a further two generations.

NEWS OF MEMBERS SINCE JOURNAL 61

New Members

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Richard's first Joslin connection is a John Joslin. Born in Kent in 1797 and christened on 9 December 1801, he married Mary Stewart of Fifeshire, Scotland, in 1831. When he went to America he changed his name to Johnston. His father was John Joslyn (spelling unsure) 1763-1820 of Woolwich, Kent. He married Sarah Miller 1765-1805 of Isleworth, Middlesex. That John's father was John R Joslyn born in Woolwich in 1748.

Richard has had his DNA tested and the result is very close to Ben Joscelyne (09) and also the late Peter Joslin and Ray Joslin which indicates an Essex connection. Richard would be pleased to hear from any member who may be able to assist him in tracing his Joslin/Joslyn line further back.

281 Donarita Vocca 4204 Providence Point Drive, St Louis. MO 63129

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Donna is a descendant of two Joslyns of Colonial Massachusetts, the same line as our member Roger D Joslyn (184)

News of other Members

137 John Hallum, our Journal Editor, has a new E-mail: jjwh@talktalk.net

169 Elizangela Joslin Giffey New address; Kuperkoppel 76, Hamburg 22045, Germany
Elizangela and Christoph now have a daughter Audrey. Congratulations to them.

269 Also congratulations to Mike Garrick, one of our Committee Members, who married Lynsey Ellard on 12 August 2016 and who live at 59 Gunners Road Shoeburyness, Essex, SS3 9SB

E-mail remains: mikegarrick@hotmail.co.uk

Mike is now self employed and runs a business "Bored Monkey UK" making personalised art work and gifts. He also does woodwork and picture framing.

Events in 2018.**Saturday 21 July at 11am. Visit to New Hall, Boreham, near Chelmsford.**

New Hall, now a private school, is the remnant of Beaulieu Palace acquired by King Henry VIII and has a rich history which will be described to us by Tony Tuckwell, an authoritative speaker, in a guided tour and talk.

Arrangements will be made by Ben Joscelyne for a meal or buffet nearby; further details will follow in due course

Saturday 29 September. "Family History Workshop" and the AGM Leaden Roding Village Hall, Essex.

The has been booked from 9.30 to 5pm on and Mike Brill, who is co-ordinating the day, will be arranging for a buffet lunch. Now we need offers of formal presentations and members will be asked to bring memorabilia and to perhaps give short talks.

DAVID L. JOSLYN; Obit.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Roger Joslyn's son, DAVID L. JOSLYN, who passed away January 29, 2018, at his home in Poughkeepsie, New York, less than two months short of his fortieth birthday.

He graduated from Newburgh Free Academy, where he learned Stairway to Heaven on his twelve-string for guitar class and dazzled friends and family as the Lead Player in a production of the musical Pippin. He found fascination in studying Japanese, became proficient in all forms of music and later became involved with many other activities.

He attended the No Such Convention where, in his first year there in 2006, he met his 'soul mate', Janine Calabro. With his encyclopedic knowledge and interest in all things, he was a wonderful teacher to his children Nicky and Katie. He will be sadly missed by his children, his stepson, Carmine P. Calabro IV; his soul mate, Janine Calabro; his brother, Christopher Joslyn and wife; his mother, Barbara Joslyn; and his father, Roger Joslyn and fiancée, Leslie Corn.

A memorial service for David was held at Cornwall Friends Meeting House, Cornwall, New York, February 10, 2018.

**Joslin Ironmongers**

On a visit to Clumber Park to see the National Rhubarb Collection, we noticed the enclosed picture on the wall in the greenhouse. The Aphis Brush in some places cost only 1/- and could be bought from florists or ironmongers all over the country. "Most useful for removing greenfly or other insects that infect plants". A few people wrote letters to newspapers complaining that it was of no value.

Also in the greenhouses are a marvelous display of garden tools, wheelbarrows and other garden implements. We looked for an aphis brush, but could not find one. Has anyone heard of this tool, or knows where we could find one? **Brenda Joscelyne (95)**

My thanks to all those who responded to the appeal for articles for this issue of the Journal.

Those not included will feature in the next issue.

Further articles will be appreciated. John Hallum (Editor).

PETWORTH HOUSE

Brenda Joscelyne (95)

Petworth House, Petworth, West Sussex has been managed by the National Trust since 1947 under the name Petworth House and Park. The 17th century Grade 1 listed building was rebuilt in 1688 and altered in the 1870s. It also has a very large deer park, designed by Capability Brown and contains the largest herd of fallow deer in England. For a very long time it was the southern home of the Percy family, Earls of Northumberland. The manor of Petworth was a royal gift from Adeliza of Louvain, the widow of Henry 1, to her brother Joscelin of Louvain, who married Agnes Percy, heiress, and adopted the surname Percy. They married in 1150. His descendants became the Earls of Northumberland, the most powerful family in northern England.

Josceline Percy was born in 1644 and he became 11th Earl of Northumberland in 1668 on the death of his father. Two years later he set out for Italy with his pregnant Countess and their daughter Elizabeth. Lady Northumberland was detained by illness in Paris, while her husband pressed on to Turin, where he died on 21 May 1670, having over exerted himself in the heat by travelling quickly for days on end. A few weeks later his widow gave birth to a still-born son. Josceline Percy died without a male heir and thus his considerable fortune and estates of Petworth House, Alnwick Castle, Syon House and Northumberland House were inherited by his 3 year old daughter and sole heiress Lady Elizabeth Percy. There is a beautiful painting of Josceline Percy high up in a corner in the Square Dining Room attributed to Sir Peter Lely.

Elizabeth Percy married Charles Seymour, 6th Duke of Somerset (known as the Proud Duke) in 1682. She was already twice widowed. There is a very large painting of Elizabeth Percy, Duchess of Somerset with her son, Algernon and on the left of this painting is one of The Proud Duke, Charles Seymour 6th Duke of Somerset. Both these painting can be found in the Carved Room and were painted by John Closterman. The number of pictures at Petworth is exceptional, amounting to well over 600, making it the largest single collection in a National Trust House.

The Chapel began in about the 1300 century and is the most substantial survival of medieval Petworth. It contains some original stained glass windows, one of which is the coat of arms of Joscelin and Agnes Percy. It was refitted by the 6th Duke of Somerset in the 1690's.

The west front of the house was rebuilt 1688-1702 by the Proud Duke and overlooks the lake. He also employed George London, the royal gardener to redesign the garden and it became very formal. Between 1751 and 1765 the 2nd Earl of Egremont employed Lancelot "Capability" Brown to change it all again. The park is very large and when we visited in January of this year we did not see any deer. But it was a very cold day and wet underfoot. In the summer we may see them.

I wonder how old this tree is and was it around when Capability Brown included it in his grand plan?



Brenda Joscelyne (95)