



# Josselin Journal 66

## Spring 2020



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## **Administration & Editorial.**

### **DUE TO THE PRESENT CORONAVIRUS RESTRICTIONS, HARD COPIES SENT BY MAIL WILL BE DELAYED.**

#### **Administration**

**Committee Meeting.** The Committee met at Ben Joscelyne's on Saturday, 22<sup>nd</sup> February.

Considerable time was spent on considering venues for future Society Meetings, with a review of the past venues to explore whether any of these might be revisited.

Since the meeting, it has been decided to hold just one visit in 2020 and (if restrictions have been eased) this will be in the Autumn to the Bentwaters Cold War Airforce Base Museum, near Woodbridge, Suffolk under the guidance of one of our members, Simon Gladas (a Founder and Volunteer Guide). This will also accommodate the AGM.

Marion Richardson will look into details for a visit to Sutton Hoo World Heritage Site (also in Suffolk) for 2021, possibly for the AGM meeting.

In view of the latest CoronaVirus Government Restrictions, we are not able to confirm a date at this stage.

Brenda Joscelyne (95) would like the 2021 meeting to take account of the 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the founding of the Society in 1991.

**Suggestions are welcome from Members for this and further meetings .**

#### **News of Members.**

##### **145 Janet Parsons**

Janet has moved back to Saskatoon, Canada, and is presently living in her old home and being looked after by her former husband, Brian. She has recovered her Canadian citizenship.

##### **277 Tim Terrell**

Sadly, Tim has died in Canberra, Australia, aged 90. Born in Darjeeling in India, Tim spent some years in Papua New Guinea helping vulnerable people there. He linked with Hugh Josselyn (1741-1809) of Mount Bures, Essex.

##### **290 and 291 New members Gideon Joslyn Brown and Julie Joslyn Brown**

Gideon is Julie's son, living near or in New York, USA. They stem from the Thomas Josselyn (Jostlin) who emigrated to The New World in the ship the "Increase" in 1635, through his son Abraham.

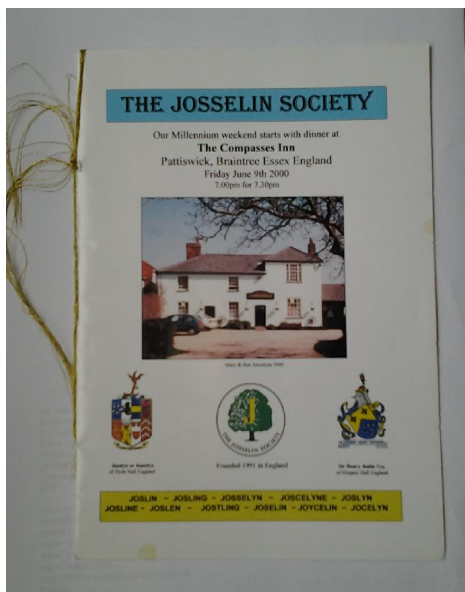
**David & Maureen Hallum (243)** have resigned their membership. Due to other commitments, they find they are unable to attend any of the events.

#### **Editorial.**

Marion Richardson (123) mentioned a RED CROSS site <https://vad.redcross.org.uk/> which might be of interest to our readers.

I went onto the site and my discoveries are shown on pages 12-14.

## Two Decades with The Josselin Society      John Hallum (137)



I joined the Society at their Millennium Meeting on June 9<sup>th</sup> 2000.

Several years before that, I had corresponded with two of the Members in reply to letters from them; that avid researcher Arthur W Joscelyne (15) of Leigh-on-Sea and Miss Diane Joscelyne (3) of Felixstowe.

It was Diane, by now Mrs Diane Kirby, who invited me along to the Millennium meeting.

I booked b&b nearby and arrived for the evening celebration dinner at The Compasses Inn , Pattiswick, Braintree to be welcomed by Ben, armed with a Xerox copy of an Indenture relating to the marriage of my grandparents, Mr Thomas George Hallum and Miss Henrietta Josselyn.

After a fine meal, chaired by the Society's Chairman, Brenda Joscelyne, the toast to *The Society* was proposed by Donald Austin Joslin of Kansas USA. During his speech, Donald, a jeweller, presented wrist watches to Bill Joscelyne, Ben Joscelyne, Diane & Derek Kirby and Peter Joslin for all their hard work in organising Josselin 2000.

Each of the other members present received a Lapel Badge for the gents or a Pendant for the Ladies.

At the evening meal, we drank Joslin 1999 Sauvignon Blanc produced by John and Jennifer Joslin from le Grys Vineyard, Marlborough, New Zealand..

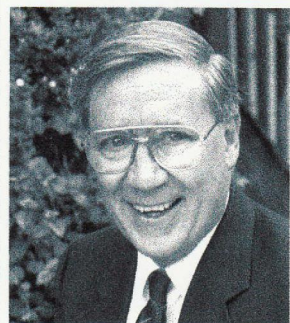
Saturday morning arrived and after breakfast, I took my leave of hosts and loaded some luggage into my car as I was not staying for the next night.

Alas, I slammed the boot lid down only to realise that I had locked my keys in the boot.

Having returned into the house, I phoned the AA and then had to phone home to get Jean to get the key code from a fob, phone that to the AA man and then wait for nearly an hour for him to arrive with a new key. I managed to catch up with the party as they were making a tour of nearby churches under the guidance of Roy Tricker.

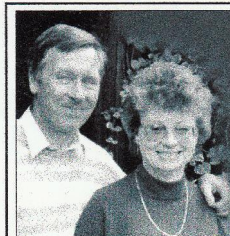
Saturday Lunch was held at the Green Dragon at Black Notley. Unfortunately I had to take my leave of the party after taking my farewell at the commencement of the meal and drive home to attend a pre-arranged charity event in which I was involved. [Continued]





**Brian Kent Joscelyne**

The event continued on Sunday morning with a get together at the Langham Village Hall where Brian Kent Joscelyne gave a talk on the Joscelyne family history and Business before moving on to the garden of Diane Kirby for Lunch.



Diane and Derek are founder members of our society and are keen horticulturists. We are very grateful to be able to use their beautiful garden for our event.

### Members & Guests attending the weekend.

**Derek and Diane Kirby** (Josselyn) Langham, Suffolk.  
**Donald Austin and May Joslin, Kansas City, USA.**  
**Vernon and Stella Lane**, (Jocelyn) Watford, Hertford.  
**Averil Snodgrass**, (Joscelyne) Ponteland, Northumberland.  
**Bernard and Margaret George**, (Joslin) Buckhurst Hill, Essex  
**Hugh Patrick and Celia Joscelyne**, Bishops Stortford, Hertford  
**Peter Walter and Margaret Joslin**, Morecambe, Lancashire  
**Charles Wayne and Jeanne Joslin. Ontario, Canada.**  
**Benjamin and Mary Joscelyne**, Braintree, Essex  
**Michael J. and Joy Brill**, (Joslin) Ongar, Essex  
**Kenneth and Linda Joslin**, Colchester, Essex.  
**Madge Brill**. (Joslin), Chigwell Row, Essex.  
**Brian Kent Joscelyne**, Braintree, Essex  
**Derek Joslin**, Chelmsford, Essex  
**Donald Joscelyne**, Carlisle, Cumbria.  
**Pamela Baker**, (Josling), Colchester, Essex  
**Paul and Jane Joscelyne, Southend, Essex.**  
**Kenneth and Sadie Joslin, Ontario, Canada.**  
**Marion Richardson**. (Josling), Braintree, Essex.  
**Richard David and Peggy Joslin**, Witham, Essex.  
**Nick and Brenda Joscelyne**, Potters Bar, Hertford.  
**William Frederick Joscelyne**, South Ockendon, Essex  
**Paul Michael and Kathleen Joslin**, Pangbourne, Berkshire  
**Paul and Brenda Humphries**, (Joscelyne) Thetford, Norfolk.  
**Michael and Wendy Josling**, Chelmsford, Essex  
**Colin and Joan Joselyn**, Peacehaven, East Sussex.  
**John Hallum**, (Josselyn), Corby, Northants  
**Jennifer Butler**, Essex Record Office, Chelmsford  
**Melvyn and Christine Joscelyne**, Colchester, Essex  
**Simon Gladas**, (Joslin), now Maldon, Essex.  
**Roy Tricker**, Ipswich, Suffolk  
**Jean Thorne. - Gill**, Wiltshire.

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## The Society's 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary, 2021.

Brenda Joscelyne (29) would welcome any suggestions from Members for marking this event in the summer if 2021.

Please contact Brenda direct, or (due to Data Protection) through the Editor or Membership Secretary listed on the front page.

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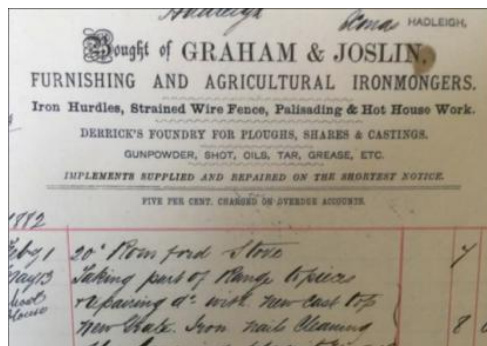
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## Richard Crush Joslin

## Marion Richardson (I23)

**Richard Crush Joslin** was born in Colchester on 10 November 1831 and baptised there at St Nicholas Church. He was the sixth child and fourth son of George Joslin (1790-1875) who married Elizabeth Crush. George was the founder of Joslin Ltd, agricultural engineers, furnishers and general ironmongers with a store in Colchester High Street, an illustrated advertisement of which appeared in Journal 23.

Richard's older brother George (1821-1898) was a prominent antiquarian about whom an article was written by Averil Snodgrass and Brenda Joscelyne, for Journal 24. That article also gives a full genealogical report of the family from George 1790 to Richard 1831. In 2009, the Josselin Society visited Colchester Castle to view the Joslin Collection of Antiquities. In Journal 25 one can find a photo of George and note more about the family back to George senior's grandfather – John Joslin of Stebbing.



The accompanying illustration of an invoice for **Graham and Joslin** refers to an ironmongery in Hadleigh, Suffolk, now the premises of the prestigious store of Partridges. Deeds to the property confirm that there has been an ironmongery business there since 1823.

In 1861 the business was owned by John Graham who took on Richard Crush Joslin as a business partner. In 1865 they bought three cottages in George Street for £245. In 1869 they added a meadow. John also bought a strip of land connecting George Street and Angel Street, which made access to the foundry much easier.

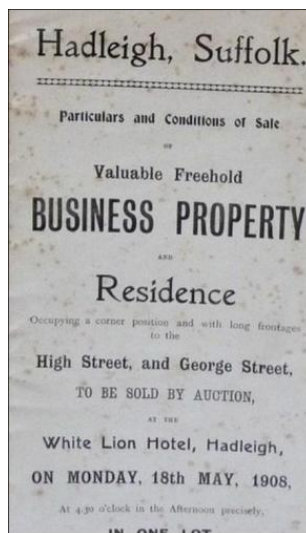
The firm did work for the Hadleigh Grand Feoffment Charity, including installing and repairing stoves for the National School. It supplied and repaired water carts and equipment for the town's fire engine. It also replaced a wooden fence with railings around nearby Layham's churchyard. Also in 1865, Richard is recorded as having been a freemason at the Hadleigh Lodge of Silence and Virtue.



A view of Hadleigh High Street in the late 19th Century, looking north. It shows the corner of Graham & Joslin's shop premises on the corner of the High Street and George Street Picture: Ref CB572, Hadleigh Archive

When John Graham died in 1883, he left the business and premises to his partner Richard Crush Joslin who carried on trading, moved into 60 High Street, and stayed there until retiring to Clacton in 1899. Rather sadly, he died less than a year later on 28 March 1900 leaving the business to his wife Ellen and brother John. Richard had married Ellen Smee, born in Bocking on 17 August 1831, at St Martins in the Fields, London on 20 February 1862.

In 1901 Ellen is recorded as living in Clacton with her niece Gertrude L Smee acting as her lady's companion and domestic. When Ellen died in 1908 and with John having already died in 1903, the ironworks, corner shop, foundry and meadow were auctioned and Henry Taylor bought them all for £1000. The business had been leased to him for twenty years at a price of £80 per annum.



Henry Taylor ran the business until 1929. It then passed to the Partridge family but after 1969 was left to the directors.



It has also been owned by Mr Keith Young of Cosford Properties but known locally as Partridges of Hadleigh. It is an amazing shop, selling practically everything. The present owners are considering a possible sale of the store.

## My connection to the Joslin family tree

**Michael Brill (82)**

I would like to explain my connections to the Joslin family tree. Many years ago I decided to trace my family history. The Brill family history only started in 1882 when the surname was adopted. Originally it had been a German name, but when my great grandfather emigrated here in 1882 he decided his German name might be a handicap and adopted Brill instead. That history is easy and I might detail it another time.

My mother was the only daughter of Fred Pearson and his wife Alice (née Joslin). Fred was the youngest of 13 children and I only ever knew one of his nephews. It was not easy without any names to trace these relations.

As a child, I was taken to meet all my Joslin relatives and knew them all well.

I had a good start with names and dates. My maternal grandmother was Alice Harriet Joslin the 6th of 10 children, born in 1882 in Choats Lane, Barking, Essex. This is now known as Choats Road as it now goes somewhere. In 1882 Choats Lane was a short lane ending on the Thames mud flats where there was a farm.

Alice's parents were Joseph Joslin born May 1838 and Elizabeth Emma (née Sharpe) born 26<sup>th</sup> March 1845 who were married 3<sup>rd</sup> August 1865 [See photos below].

Joseph was listed as a coachman and then a market gardener. He rented farms first in 1871 they were at Partridge Green, Broomfield, Chelmsford. In 1881 they were living in Choats Lane.



In 1891 they lived in Upney Farm, Rose Terrace, Barking, Essex. This became Upney Hospital and is now a housing estate. In 1901 and 1911 they were at Starlings Hall, Rippleside, Barking, Essex. This was thatched and they had a deaf and dumb servant called Maggie. Starlings Hall is now a large industrial site. They moved to Fairview Farm, Barkingside.

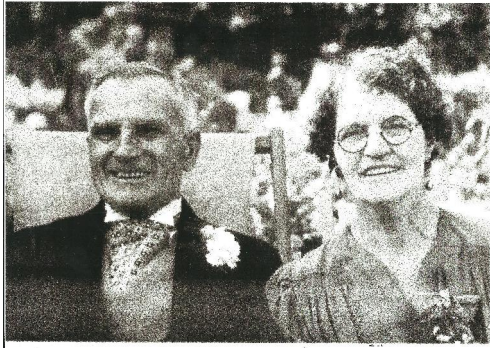
Alice met Frederick James Pearson and they married 3<sup>rd</sup> March 1905. They lived with Alice's parents.

Behind Alice is her father Joseph, next to him is Mrs.

Pearson and then Mr. Pearson. Next to Alice is her brother Joseph with his daughter Hephzibah next and in front of her is her elder sister Florence. Joseph's wife Elizabeth is far right, behind her is Albert Joslin. Far left is Lilian Joslin, second wife of Ernest Joslin who is standing behind. Their son Frederick is in arms of Lilian. Ernest's son Edward is on floor at front, his mother Cordelia died after giving birth. Behind Fred Pearson is Alice Joslin (née Gentry) wife of next to her Frederick Joslin.

Joseph Joslin (fourth son of Mary) born May 1838 married





Alice's parents at her marriage.

Alice now unexpectedly was pregnant and living on her parents' farm, Fairview Farm, Barkingside, Ilford. This occupied top left sites 617, 618, 613 and 612 on the map of 1914. [Refer to Map on page 9]

The road to the left is Barkingside High Street. The built up area to the bottom left is the original site for Dr. Barnardo's Homes. Marjorie (Madge) Hylda Pearson was born 10th. March 1915. Apparently when the alarm was raised for a German air raid they all ran to Barkingside station to shelter in the cellar there.

In 1919 Fred and Alice bought a house Marazion in Strone Road, Forest Gate, London E12

In 1921 they moved to 56 St. Andrews Road, Ilford, but left there in 1928 to run a Tobacconists and sweet shop at 720 Romford Road, Manor Park, Ilford. Madge said she loved it there because she could eat all the sweets she liked! About this time they used to spend their holidays on a farm in Sussex, which I have been unable to trace.

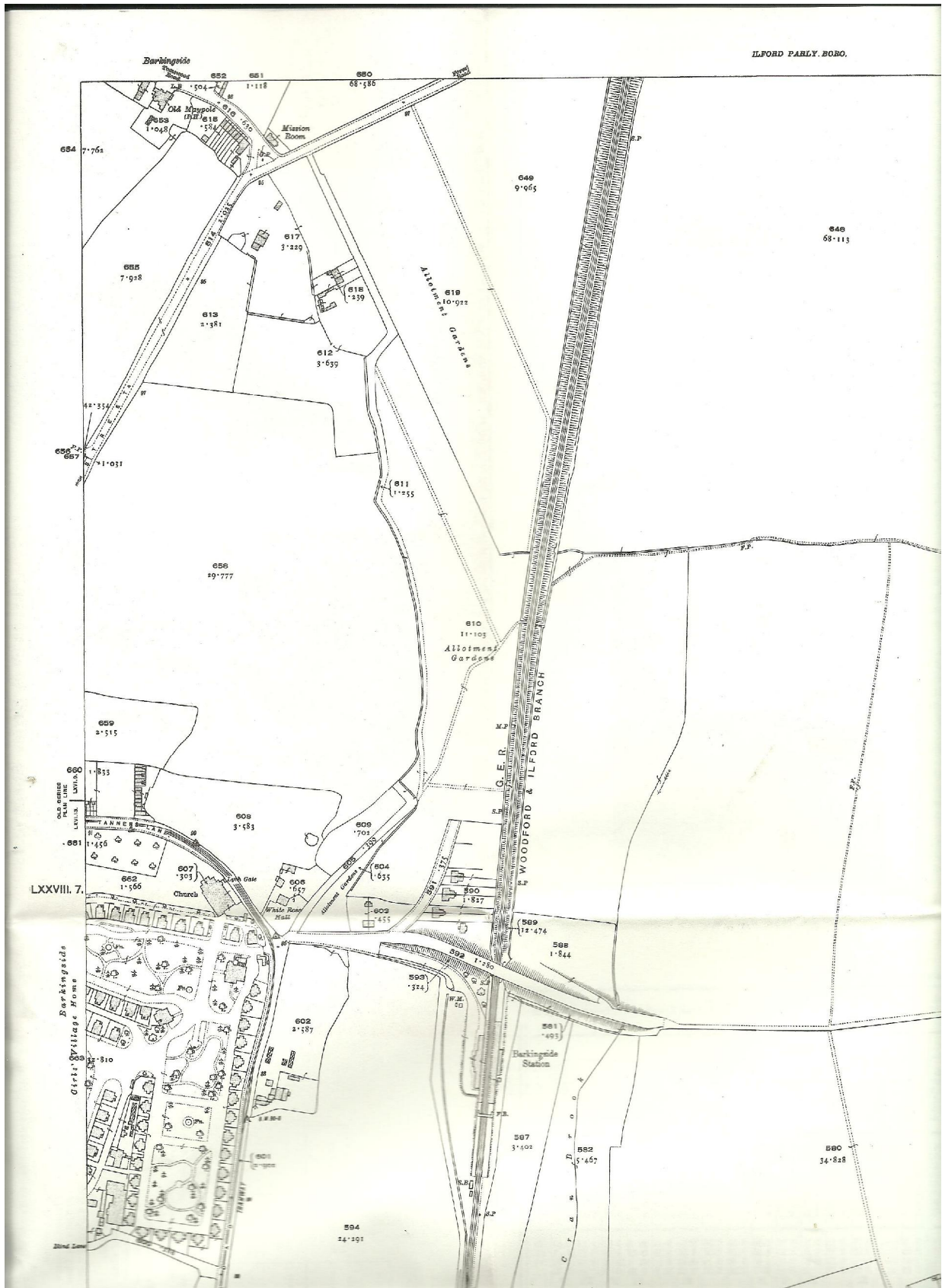
Fred & Alice at the farm in Sussex.



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(Map of Barkingside 1914)

Fred decided to become a wholesale confectioner in 1931 and run his business from home at 13A, Gaysham avenue, Gants Hill, Ilford.

Fred's Van.



In 1935 Alice and Madge bought a chalet bungalow in Jaywick just behind the beach. The bungalow was named Whoopee. In 2006 I decided to try and find Whoopee, where we had many happy holidays.

I found it with the sign from 1935 still hanging above the door.



(Whoopee 1935 and 2006)

Alice and Fred had a dog called Jack. He was stolen, then some months later he was seen outside the house with a piece of string round his neck and a wonderful welcome occurred from both sides.

Alice developed heart trouble and the only treatment then was rest. She spent a lot of time either in bed or sitting downstairs in the living room. she taught me many types of card games and I have never lost that love of cards.



Alice died 14<sup>th</sup> March 1947.

Whoopee was sold and the money used as a deposit for our first house 12 Anne Way, Barkingside, Ilford.

*Michael Brill (82)*

**Moses Percival****Brenda Joscelyne (95)**

Essex Standard 11 October 1839

At the Colchester Castle, on Saturday last, a poor woman named Percival, from Great Tey, appeared before the Bench with a letter, which was handed to the Chairman, Sir G. H. Smyth, who read it, and observed that it was from the Rev J. B. Storry, Rector of the above parish, and stated that the appellant had been bequeathed property amounting to between £200. and £300. by her deceased husband, Moses Percival, or Pasfield, a convict in Van Dieman's Land, and that the woman had come before the Bench for the purpose of making affidavit that she was the wife of the said late convict. The woman stated that her husband had been transported for 14 years for stealing barley at Great Tey, eight years of which term had expired. He was undergoing a servitude with a Mr. Jolmey, in Van Dieman's Land, as a horseman, but by his good conduct and useful habits had realized a sufficient sum to purchase 50 acres of land, together with some stock; and having died in January last from a tree falling upon his leg, which ultimately mortified, the above property had been bequeathed to her, intelligence of which she received on Friday last, in a letter dated March last, from Mr. Jolmey, who had been accustomed to write to her for her husband.

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Moses was the son of Edward Percival and Susanna Evans and the family lived in Great Tey. Moses married Hannah Rayner 20 April 1826 in St Andrew, Earls Colne and the couple had three children, Ann 1827, Alfred 1839 and Frederick 1831, Hannah remarried on 22 April 1844 at St Barnabas, Great Tey to George Bond of Horkesley and she died in 1899 aged 91 in Great Tey.

Just above this article in the newspaper was the following :  
SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE. A cook in this town, in preparing a partridge for the spit, last week, found in the bird's gizzard a very beautiful gold drop belonging to an earring. The above curious fact we have received from a person who witnessed it.

Brenda Joscelyne (95)

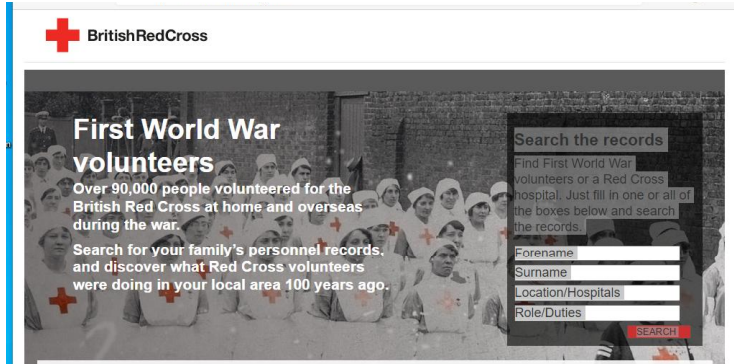
# RED CROSS

Marion Richardson (123)

With comments by John Hallum and Ben Joscelyne

[Marion sent an email with a link <https://vad.redcross.org.uk> to a site referring to the volunteers who offered their services for medical & support services during the 1<sup>st</sup> World War. She suggested it might be of interest if there was a space to be filled in this Journal.

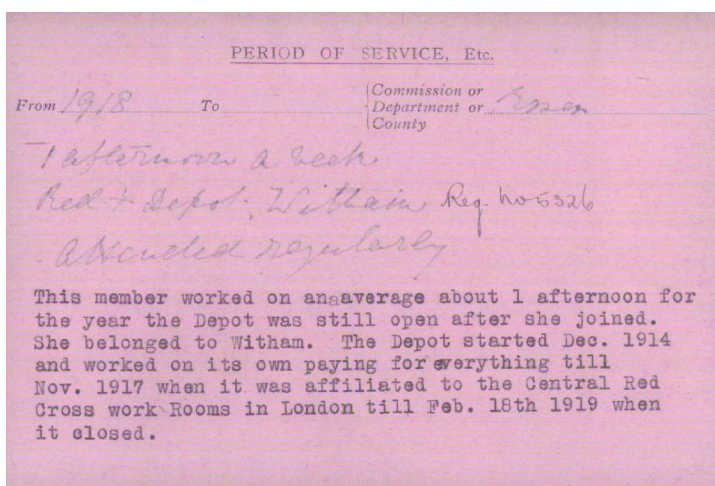
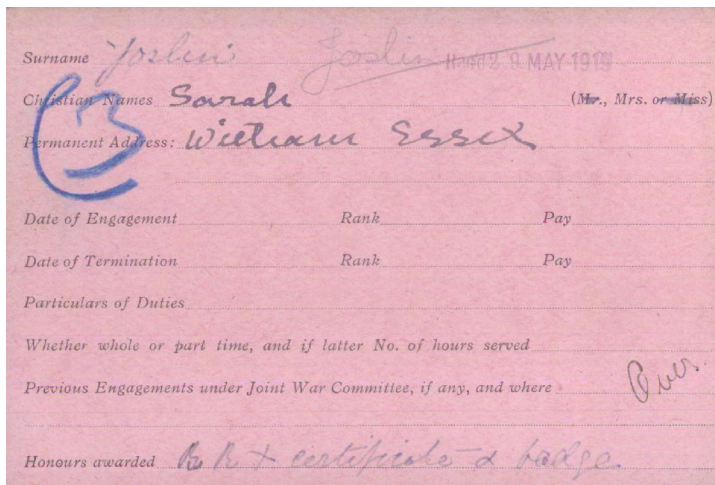
Editor]



The site allows one to search for an individual by name, area, etc. so I decided to give it a try.

I tried all the more usual spellings of the 'Josselin' but there were few records relating to these.

The one which I did find was for **Mrs Sarah Joslin, Witham.**



1 afternoon a week Red X Depot Witham. Reg. No.. 5326 Attended regularly This member worked on an average about 1 afternoon for the year the Depot was still open after she joined. She belonged to Witham. The Depot started Dec. 1914 and worked on its own paying for everything till Nov. 1917 when it was affiliated to the Central Red Cross Work Rooms in London till Feb 18th 1919 when it closed.

CONTINUED; Search for 'Hallum'.

## Search for *HALLUM*'.

Most of the few results which showed up were for locations in the north of England but one result was for Kate Hallum, Southampton.

Six generations back from me, the second son of Rear Admiral Hallum, a lieutenant in the Royal Navy, married a Southampton bride and settled there, where he established a large family which still flourishes at this time.

Surname	HALLUM		
Christian Names	Kate		
Permanent Address	8 Cavendish Grove The Avenue Southampton		
Certificate No.	Age when engaged 30		
Date of Engagement	12.10.15	Rank	Quince Pay
Date of Termination	4.8.16	Rank	Pay
Previous engagements under Joint War Committee, if any, and where	P.T.6		
	Dept. for References J.W. ran		
Honours awarded			
Character			

PERIOD OF SERVICE, Etc.		Commission or Department or County		
From	12.10.15	To	4.8.16	
	France		12.10.15	17.5.16
	Claudon Park		7-16	4.8.16
	M. Asp.			

Reuben Hallum (1839-1842) established an Undertakers Business at 8 Cavendish Grove where the family lived . He married Hester Awbrey and they had family of six, the last being a daughter Kate (1884 -1962).

She married (presumably after the war) but did not have issue.

Ben Joscelyne was also able to track the exploits of his *Joscelyne* family.

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**Fanny Sarah Joscelyne** was another contributor to the war effort between 1917 and 1919 making some flannel shirts while in the Bishops Stortford, Hertfordshire, Work Party.

Born Frances Sarah Crittall in 1853, she was the daughter of Francis Berrington Crittall who acquired the ironmongers business in George Yard, Braintree. This was later developed by her brother Francis Henry Crittall to become the international firm The Crittall Manufacturing Co. Ltd which still exists but now in a small specialist way. During World War One (and Two) they made substantial armament and other items for the war effort.

Fanny married Clement Joscelyne of Braintree who established the Bishops Stortford furniture firm in his own name in 1879. Sadly, their son Clement was killed in 1917 on the Western Front.

Marion also managed to find an entry under her own name.

**Yes, Marion, the web site was of interest.**

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**The following extract about Essex Children Evacuated to the Dominions in 1940 published in the Essex Family History Historian No 160 December 2019**

Clifford Joslin aged 14 from Chelmsford  
Elizabeth Joslin aged 12 from Chelmsford  
Cedric Joslin aged 8 also from Chelmsford

These are the children of George Joslin and Dorothy Scott who were married 1920 in Chelmsford. George was a Chauffeur/mechanic in the 1939 register living West View, Chelmsford along with his wife Dorothy, his widowed mother Elizabeth nee Enefer and their eldest son Ronald G Joslin who was born 12 March 1923 and his occupation was an Architects Tracer.

Arrivals at Southampton 20<sup>th</sup> August 1945 Ship PASTEUR of the Cunard White Star Line from Quebec, Canada.

Cedric Joslin aged 13 a student and Elizabeth Joslin aged 17 a student, their proposed address in the United Kingdom was Chapel Road, Little Baddow Chelmsford.

George Joslin's parents were George Joslin (1875-1931 and Elizabeth ENEFER (1879-1948). As I have not come across this name before I looked them up and there is a large number in Little Baddow and Danbury. Edward Joslin (1897-1969), Elizabeth's first cousin was a popular member of the Little Baddow Cricket Club.

Brenda Joscelyne (95)

**Will of John Cavell Briggs dated 1846; John Cavell Briggs  
of Great Dunmow, Essex, Wine Merchant Brenda Joscelyne (95)**

I nominate and appoint my friends George Patmer of Great Easton, farmer and Charles Barnard of Great Dunmow Farmer as executers.

I gave and bequeath to the said Charles Barnard and Jane his wife my old large china bowl with the old china tea service to match.

Also I give and bequeath George Patmer for his own use the drawings of the profiles of the late Mr and Mrs Harridge and also of myself and my late wife together with the picture of the Conservative Dinner at Chelmsford which now hangs up in my Dining Room.

Also I give and bequeath to Eliza Tabrum, the daughter of Robert Tabrum of Colchester for her own use my silver teapot and stand and my best set of tea china and tea trays and also all the needlework done by her aunt, my late wife, when she was at school. Also £200

Also give and bequeath to my friend James Webb Willis of Stebbing Park and his wife my three prints of the Battle of Alexandra which now or usually hang up in my Drawing Room. Also to my house keeper Elizabeth Wosley the following furniture now in my dining room, Easy Chair, and other chairs, sofa, sideboard, looking glass, loo table, carpet and hearth rug and picture of Rollad, and £500

To my servant Charles Pilgram £200. To my servant Thomas Jarvis £19. 19s

To Adolphus Clarence the younger (the son of Adolphus Clarence of Romford) £200

Dated 1846 Sealed 27 June 1846 under £4,000

John Cavell Briggs, Great Dunmow, Wine merchant

*Notice in Essex Standard Friday 29 May 1846*

May 26 aged 68 after a short illness and much respected, Mr John Cavell Briggs, for many years wine and spirit merchant, Great Dunmow.

*Notice in Essex Standard, Friday 26 June 1846.*

Notice to Creditors and Debtors.

Particulars to Mr George Patmer of Great Easton or Mr Charles Barnard of Mark's Hill, Great Dunmow.

John Cavell Briggs married Ann Joslin 7 August 1810 St Mary the Virgin, Stebbing. The couple did not have any children. Ann died in 1837 in Great Dunmow aged 57. John and Ann are both buried in the churchyard of St Mary, Great Dunmow.

Eliza Joslin Tabrum is the daughter of Robert Wayland Tabrum and Elizabeth Joslin. Eliza was their only daughter and she died March 1847 at the age of 23.

In 1841 Charles Barnard aged 49 farmer lived at Marks Hill, Great Dunmow with his wife Jane 48 and their five children. In 1861 the family were still living Marks Hill, Great Dunmow and Charles was a farmer of 465 acres employing 16 men and 6 boys.

I wonder what happened to the items mentioned. This branch of the Jolsins belong to the Ironmongers of Colchester.

Brenda Joscelyne (95)

## Picture Postcards.

**Brenda Joscelyne (95)**

When did you last write a Postcard? Probably not for a few years. While on holiday we were most likely to drop a quick line to relatives and friends to say we had arrived at our destination and were having a nice time, may be even saying “Wish you were here”. One of the printers of Postcards was J Salmon Limited from Sevenoaks, Kent.

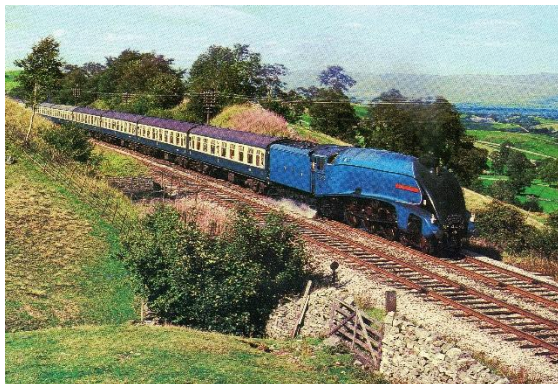
The following is a statement from the company: Salmon has now withdrawn from publishing its range of calendars, postcards and other associated product lines.

There are therefore no Salmon 2019 calendar or diary titles available for purchase, and these are also not available from other publisher.

We would like to thank all our trade and private customers for their support over many years. J Salmon Ltd – a family business since 1880.

On 10 May 1782 John Josselyn (1746-1797) married Fanny Salmon (1762-1792) at All Saints church, Great Oakley. Fanny was from a very wealthy farming family and is an ancestor of Joseph Salmon (1844-1923) who founded J Salmon Ltd.

The first collection of pictorial post cards were twelve black and white of Sevenoaks and district in 1890. This was followed by a small collection of coloured post cards of local scenes. These early cards were so successful that in a few years the range included comic cards, In 1912 Joseph Salmon started to publish cards featuring the work of Alfred Robert Quinton.

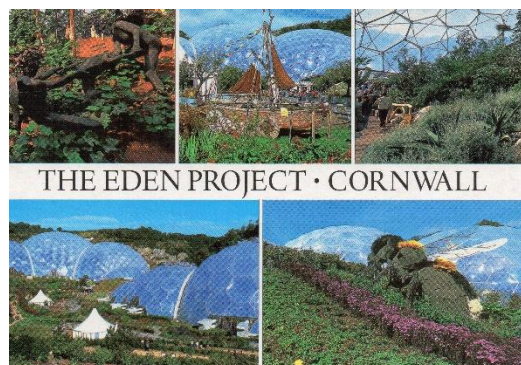


Each series of cards had a number This one of 4-6-2 No 4498 “SIR NIGEL GRESLEY” A4 CLASS PACIFIC L.N.E.R. was 6-04-68-25. The steam engine series was very popular.

Another series was of well-known places especially for the holiday market such as this one of THE EDEN PROJECT – CORNWALL No 2-44-12-10 which I purchased in 2011 and sent to my mother.

I wonder if these will be collectors’ items.

**Brenda Joscelyne (95)**



[Editor’s Comment. I’ve been looking through old pictures for a PowerPoint presentation to a U3A History Group and one was a Postcard of my old school, dated 1935. It was part of a series Printed in Germany; at least a change from everything these days ‘Made in China.’.]