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Josselin Society AGM 12th Nov 2022 Earls Colne



After 3 years absence the Josselin society had its AGM at St Andrews church, Earls Colne Essex. We arrived at 10.30 to be met by the **Rev Mark Payne** who had prepared us refreshments of drinks, biscuits and tea. 15 members were in attendance and at 11.00 we all sat down in the pews for a talk on the **Rev Ralph Josselin** the famous diarist who was the Rector here in the 17th century. The presentation was given by **David Brown & Margaret Hill** both local Historians; they used a booklet written by **David** on the **Rev Ralph Josselin**. **John Steadman** a fellow local Historian, was also present and assisted. (Ben Joscelyne has since negotiated for us to have rights to this and it will be able to view on the Society website.) This was very informative and gave us an insight into both

his family and life in the community at the time and **Derek Joslin** (124 Chairman) thanked them for their excellent presentation.

At 11.30 we sat down to begin the AGM. **Derek Joslin** (124 Chairman) opened the meeting reporting that 39 apologies had been received and welcomed those attending. Regretfully, he had to record the passing of **Averil Snodgrass** (103) who had edited the Journal 2001 -2011 with no less than 28 issues, **Kenneth Joslin** (117) of Canada aged 98, **Eric Joslin** (175) aged 106 and **Brian Joscelyne** (06) aged 86. **Derek Joslin** (124 Chairman) also paid tribute to **John Hallum** (137) who was unable to attend and thanked him for editing the Journal from

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2011 to 2021 – 21 issues and thanked **Mike Garrick** (269) who has now taken on the editorship of the Journal and continued to look after the website. Also, he thanked **Ben Joscelyne** (09) who has retired as our longstanding Secretary and Treasurer for his excellent work in that time. He then said that **Peter Josling** (01), one of our co-founders had agree to take on these roles. Also, **Melvyn Joscelyne** (08) and **John Hallum** (137) said they wished to retire from the committee and were thanked for their services.

He then read the Minutes of the last AGM on 28 June 2019. These had been circulated and were approved. There were no matters arising.

So, we moved onto Election of Officers and Committee of the Society these being as follows:

Honorary Member: **The Earl of Roden**

President: **Richard Joscelyne** (38)

Vice Presidents: **Brenda Joscelyne** (95) and **Ben Joscelyne** (09)

The following were all proposed and seconded and confirmed as the Society Committee:

Chairman: **Derek Joslin** (124)

Vice Chairman: **Mike Brill** (82)

Secretary and Treasurer: **Peter Josling** (01).

Committee Members: **Marion Richardson** (123), **Mike Brill** (82), **Brenda Joscelyne** (95), **Ben Joscelyne** (09), **Mike Garrick** (269) also Journal Editor, **Simon Gladas** (141) also minute secretary, **John Hines** (228) and **Victoria Baynte** (307). **Richard Johnston** (280) was elected as our representative in the USA.

We then had the Treasurer's and Membership Secretary's Report which was given by **Ben Joscelyne** (09) as the retiring Treasurer as attached including the accounts for the three years 2019 – 2022. This was approved.

Peter Josling (01) incoming Treasurer & Membership Secretary proposed that the subscription remained at £10 for the year 1 September 2021 to 31 August 2022 and this was agreed on a proposal by **Derek Joslin** (124) and seconded by **Nick Joscelyne** (95).

Mike Garrick (269) Journal Editor advised that he had about half the content for his second Journal and requested more material. He was aiming for two journals a year, probably January and July. He continues to maintain and update the website.

Derek Joslin (124 Chairman) reported that we now have had 228 participants on the Society Facebook page. He also said no personal family tree information or research would be given out on the site and this would only be made available by an

individual joining the Society.

In 2023 we hope to have a social visit about July and the AGM meeting in September.



We then retired to the Lion, Earles Colne High St for lunch. A few hours were then spent in good company discussing all things "Josselin". The service and food in the Lion were excellent and **Derek Joslin** (124 Chairman) thanked the Manager and his staff. He then went onto presenting **Ben Joscelyne** (09) with an award for his services as Treasurer and Membership Secretary of the Society. We then all parted our ways and will all meet up again soon.



JOHN HALLUM 1934 – 2022



We are sad to record the passing of John on 30 November 2022 aged 88.

John was a stalwart member of the Society together with his wife Jean for very many years and although living in Corby, Northamptonshire, they travelled regularly to our committee meetings and planned events. He was also the Editor of the Josselin Journal producing two issues a year for ten years preparing all the illustrated copy on his computer.

Keen on genealogy from an early age, John researched his family history before the coming of computer databases and search engines and was able to link up to the Hyde Hall Sawbridgeworth principal Josselyn lineage via the Lay family.

Born on 3 June 1934 to George and Blanche Hallum in Colchester, he was the youngest of his siblings Joan, Kath and Geoff. Initially home schooled, he passed his 11 plus and went

to Colchester Royal Grammar School excelling at athletics and rugby as well as academically. Then after Leeds University reading Maths and Physics and National Service, he had a long career at Stewart and Lloyds, British Steel, British Sealed Beams and as a teacher. He even had a spell as a taxi driver in the 1970s.

Having met Jean at Stewart and Lloyds and married on the 23 July 1960, sons Richard and Mark were born. They subsequently married Karen and Jacqueline and there are two grandchildren Lily and Anya.

Another facet of John's life was his Freemasonry. He was initiated into the Thistle and Rose Lodge in Corby in 1967 and he was a founder member and lead petitioner in the formation of the Ferraria Lodge consecrated in 1973. He went on to high office being Worshipful Master of both Lodges and Provincial Senior Grand Warden.

After retiring, John promoted the Crosby Probus Club and along with Jean joined the Goldington Bowls Club travelling on club visits to the south coast and to Potters Resort in Norfolk.

John was a modest, caring, generous and practical man which included designing and building the family house. He had an enquiring mind with a particular love of history generally (which included giving talks to U3A and the WI), the natural world, buildings and places.

All in all, a life well and fully lived.

Ben Joscelyne (09)

With acknowledgement to Jean, Richard and Mark.

The Joslin House

The Joslin House was a Farm house built originally in about 1795 when an **Andrew Joslin** bought land from a **Johnathon Odell**. It was added to by his son **William Cook Joslin** between the 1850s to the 1860s. The house was situated in Prince William in New Brunswick, Canada.

The house was purchased for \$200 in 1966 from **Frank Joslin** the last owner and Great Grandson of **Andrew Joslin**. On the 4th March 1969 both the house and barn were moved to Kings Landing 3 miles upriver. Kings Landing is a living history museum with many original buildings from the period of 1820-1920. They run several living history days during the course of the year.



Joslin House circa 1892



Joslin House being moved 1969



Joslin Barn being moved 1969

Andrew Josling (1757 – 1837) was the son of John & Joanne (nee' Andrews) Joslin and born in Rhode Island he was a descendant through 6 generations to **Thomas Joslin** who had emigrated from Suffolk,

England, with his wife, a maid and five of his seven children in 1635 and landed at Boston.

As the American Revolution began, Andrew, his father John and brother Rufus, were conscripted into the patriot forces. They refused to serve and were arrested. Their property was confiscated. Andrew escaped and fled to Newport, which the British forces still controlled. In Newport, **Andrew Joslin** enlisted in the Loyalist regiment The Loyal New Englanders and served as a sergeant.

Between April 11 and April 16, 1783, Andrew left Eaton's Neck and boarded the ship "Union" arrived in Huntington Bay. With his friend **Ebenezer Slocum** they began purchasing land and In October 1795, **Andrew Joslin** and **Eleazer Slocum** purchased several lots of property in Prince William parish from **Jonathan Odell**. Eventually Andrew purchased all of **Eleazer Slocum's** property for 400 pounds and owned nearly 1500 acres in the parish. This being when the house was first built.

Andrew married a **Priscilla Cook** (1764-1845) They had 6 children Samuel (1789-), William Cook (1795-1880), Joanna (1788-1830), Bathsheba (1785-), Bradbury (1800-1833) and Mary (1805-).

On Andrews death the House passed to **William Cook Joslin**. In 1821, he was awarded Lieutenant of the second Battalion of the York County militia and by 1829 he held the rank of Captain of the third Battalion. Because of this he was known for the rest of his life as "Captain"

William Cook (1795-1880) married **Hannah Courser** (1796-1860) on 12th October 1819 and they had 6 children, John A (1819-), Thankful (1821-1864), Olive Ann (1825-), Daniel Cook

(1828-1906), Simon (1835-1878) and Priscilla (1839-). In 1861, William's farm was worth over 6000 dollars. There were three male hands and two females. He had one horse, 8 milk cows, two oxen, 27 sheep and two swine. On his death he was interred Prince William Cemetery.

His son **Daniel Cook Joslin** (1828 -1906) took over the running of the farm on the death of his father. **Daniel Cook Joslin** followed his father in the militia. On October 3, 1865 he was appointed a Lieutenant in the Second Battalion York County militia and on August 29, 1866 he was appointed a Captain in his father's place.

Daniel married late in life at the age of 61 to **Amanda Fraser** (1863-1920) in 1889, she was 26. Despite this they had 3 children Frank Fraser Joslin (1896-1976), George Cook Joslin (1890-1946), and Annie Joslin (1892-). On March 11, 1906 Cook Joslin died of "la grippe" French for a flu influenza.

Frank Fraser Joslin son of Daniel and Amada Joslin was the last owner of the house which he sold at Kings Landing.



Daniel Cook Joslin and his Wife Amanda Joslin (nee') Fraser

Frank Fraser Joslin was born on May 15, 1896 and married **Blanche Hood** on February 26, 1919. **Frank Fraser Joslin** died in 1976 and Blanche Joslin (nee') Hood died the same year. They appear to have had one son **Irvine Earle Joslin** (1920-1971). He was raised in the Joslin Farm House. He married **Laura Agnes Rosborough** on August 3, 1949. moved to Sunset

Drive in Fredericton north to live and drove a fuel truck. He died in 1971.

If you wish to read a more comprehensive account of the House and the Joslin Family go to the members section other works on the website to see a pamphlet Moving Joslin's House plus History. Compiled by Peter Josling from research by Kings Landing.

If you want to visit Kings Landing the are at 5804 Route 102. Prince William. New Brunswick. E6K 085. You can contact them on info.kingslanding@gnb.ca or go onto their website

<https://kingslanding.nb.ca/about/>

Children of Thomas Joslyn, Grocer of Chelmsford, Essex, England, and his wife Margaret

Frank L. Calkins of Arlington, Virginia, died in 2019. He was a descendant of **Thomas Josselyn**, who came to New England in 1635 and was a dedicated genealogist

In memory of his friendship and generosity, I present below the results of one research request he made to the Essex Record Office in 1989, part of Franks's efforts to find further records of the emigrant Thomas. Perhaps this record will be of use to others researching Joslyns in Essex.

The following are from the parish registers of Chelmsford, in which Thomas Joslyn was almost always styled grocer of Chelmsford. No record of his marriage was found there, and the baptism and burial of his earliest discovered child, Margaret, are the only entries in which the mother's name is absent. Given the child's name and that she was baptised about thirteen months before the next child registered for Thomas, it seems quite likely she was also a child of his wife Margaret

Margaret Joslyn, bp. 12th June 1618; bur. 23rd June 1618.

Anna Joslyn, bp. 20th July 1619.

Jeoffrie Joslyn, bp. 29th April 1621; bur. 7th Feb 1623[/4].

Thomas Joslyn, bp. 6th Jan 1623[/4]; bur. 2nd Nov 1626.

Marie Joslyn, bp. 26th Jan 1624[/5]; "Tweens"; bur. 21st Feb 1624[/5].

Martha Joslyn, bp. 26th Jan 1624[/5]; "Tweens"; d. Probably before May 1632.

Jeffery Joslyn, bp. 19th June 1626; bur. 21st June 1626.

Marie Joslyn, bp. 3rd Oct 1627.

Thomas Joslyn, bp. 25th September 1628.

Sarah Joslyn, bp. 2nd Nov 1629.

Margaret Joslyn, bp. 13th May 1632; probably the child "Mathew" bur. 15th Mar 1633[/4].

John Joslyn, bp. 5th April 1636.

Submitted by Roger D. Joslyn, CG, FASG

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BROTHERS MARRY SISTERS

Descendants of Andrew Webb

Generation No 1

Andrew Webb was born 13 January 1857 in Great Tey and married **Susannah Herman**, daughter of **William Herman**, 8 November 1879 St Barnabas, Great Tey. The couple had five children:

Beatrice Nora Webb b. 1885, Great Tey, d 1939 Colchester aged 53

Alice Mary Webb b. 10 April 1889, Great Tey. D. 1963

Edith Maud Webb b. 5 August 1893 Great Tey, Essex

Harry William Webb b. 1896 Great Tey.

Kate Elizabeth Webb b. 1899 Great Tey

Generation No 2

1. **Beatrice Nora Webb** born 1885 in Great Tey and died 1939 in Colchester aged 53. She married **Walter Amos Joslin** 3 October 1907 in St Barnabas, Great Tey, son of **Arthur Joslin** and **Sarah Smith**.
2. **Alice Mary Webb** was born 10 April 1889 in Great Tey and died 1963. She married **Arthur William Joslin** 12 August 1909 St Barnabas, Great Tey, son of **Arthur Joslin** and **Sarah Smith**.
3. **Edith Maud Webb** was born 5 August 1893. She married **Richard Vero Merton** 30 May 1926 in Halstead, Essex.
4. **Harry William Webb** born December 1896
5. **Kate Elizabeth Webb**

Descendants of Arthur William Joslin

Generation No 1

Arthur William Joslin was born 15 May 1845 in Stisted, Essex and died 1927. He married **Sarah Smith** 11 November 1871 St Barnabas, Great Tey, daughter of **Joseph Smith**. She was born 1849 in Great Tey and died 1931. The couple had eight children but two had died before 1911.

1. **Walter Amos Joslin** b. 29 August 1872 Aldham, Essex. Christened 3 November 1872 Aldham, Essex and died 1952 Colchester aged 80
2. **Alice Kate Joslin** b 4 January 1875 and christened 7 March 1875 St Barnabas, Great Tey and d. 1961 Braintree aged 85.
3. **Dorcas Fanny Joslin** b 1878 Great Tey married **Arthur Everitt** 11 April 1907 St Barnabas, Great Tey.
4. **Arthur William Joslin** b 15 May 1880 Great Tey and d 1973
5. **Hannah Eliza Joslin** b 1883. Did she die December qt. 1893 aged 10 in Lexden.
6. **Charles Joslin** 1887 Great Tey
7. **Amelia Joslin** b 1890 married **Frank Cecil Bareham** 13 November 1815 St Barnabas, Great Tey.
8. Another who died, which I cannot identify. Brenda

Generation No 2

Children of **Walter Amos Joslin** and **Beatrice Nora Webb**

1. **Arthur Victor Joslin** 22 October 1909 – 19 May 1941
2. **Beatrice Lilian Joslin** 29 May 1911 married **Harold Leslie Brown** 2 April 1934
3. **Bertrum Amos Joslin** 19 May 1919 died 1972 Braintree Married **Jessie Winifred Joan Franklin** 26 December 1942, married 1949 **Melvina Jane Thomas**.

Brenda Evelyn Joslin b 7 August 1921 Married **Fredrick King**

Children of **Arthur William Joslin** and **Alice Mary Webb**

1. **Frederick William Joslin** b 17 November 1909 m. **Dorothy May Allum** 1931
2. **Robert Charles Joslin** b 15 April 1911 m **Beatrice Edith Blowers** 1933
3. **Alice Freda Joslin** b 6 May 1913 m **Leslie Ward** 1937
4. **Claude Joslin** 25 October 1916 married **Ethel Fisher**
5. **Mabel E Joslin** b 1917
6. **Bertie A Joslin** b 1919
7. **Harold Clifford Joslin** b 16 February 1925
8. **Arthur Geoffrey Joslin** b 1927
9. **Joyce P Joslin** b 13 February 1931
10. **Jean Joslin** b 1944 Mother could be too old to bear children?

When two Joslin brothers married two Webb sisters it is quite easy to mix up the two families, so I have been through all the records relating to the families and came up with the above.

Brenda Joscelyne (95)

Sir Ralph Joscelyn

Lord Mayor of London 1464-5 and 1476-7

On a recent visit to Long Melford Church I found that the window containing the representation of Sir Ralph had been removed for conservation to specialist restorers at Canterbury Cathedral in a programme for all the old stained glass in the church estimated to cost £800,000.

An article about Sir Ralph appeared in Journal 61 published by the Society in September 2017.

Ben Joscelyne July 2022

Photo: Peter Joslin



Israel Joslin 1692-1761

This early settler moved to the northeast part of Killingly in 1721. A paper left by Israel or one of his sons gives a remarkably clear and full account of his early life. It states that he was born in Devonshire, England, married and had one child*, and losing his wife, came to Newfoundland on a fishing trip and thence to Salem, where he married **Sarah Bayley/Bailey**, who was born on 12 February 1698. They had eight children: Israel Jr., Sarah, Gideon, Joseph, Benjamin, Hannah, Edward and John. Israel died August 1761 in Killingly, Windham, Connecticut.

Israel's son **Israel Joslin** was born on 30 September 1719 Killingly and died 24 December 1800 Franklin, Vermont USA. He married Mary Brown. Their descendent was **Elliot Proctor Joslin** 1898-1962

Elliot Proctor Joslin

He was a pioneer in the treatment of diabetes and supported the notion of "diabetes self-management," whereby patients are instructed how to modify their life style and self-administer prescribed treatments to control their diabetes. Published extensively in the field of diabetes, including: Diabetic Manual for the Doctor and Patient (1948 and various other later editions); Diabetic Manual for the Mutual Use of Doctor and Patient (1918 and various other later editions); Diabetic Metabolism with High and Low Diets (1923); Joslin's Diabetes Mellitus (posthumously, 1985 and various later editions); Treatment of Diabetes Mellitus (1916, and various later editions with co-authors). The Joslin's Diabetes Centre, affiliated with the Harvard Medical School, and is named in his honour. He graduated from Yale University, then the Harvard Medical School.

Israel's 2nd son **Gideon Joslin** was born in 1724 Killingly and died 18th October 1797 Tryingham, Berkshire USA. He married **Sarah Merrill** on 12th January 1747/48. They had a son Hezekiah who was born on 18th February 1757 Killingly. These are the ancestors of **Matilda Electra Joslyn** 1826-1898.

Matilda Electra Joslyn

Matilda married **Henry Hill Gage** 6 January 1845 Cicero, Onondaga, New York and they had five children

Matilda became a Social Reformer and one of the major leaders of the woman's rights movement, along with **Elizabeth Cady Stanton** and **Susan B. Anthony**. With **Elizabeth Stanton**, she authored the major documents of the National Woman

Suffrage Association,

The three women were considered the suffrage "triumvirate." "Stanton, Anthony, and Gage, linked together in the authorship of The History of Woman Suffrage, will ever hold a grateful place in the hearts of posterity," the Woman's Tribune predicted in 1888.

The story of Matilda gives a rich history of woman suffrage. She authored the brilliant voting strategy that maintained women had the right to vote, as tax-paying citizens of the Republic.

Matilda's son-in-law was L. **Frank Baum**, author of The Wonderful Wizard of Oz and many other books. Frank married Matilda's youngest daughter Maud in the Gage Home in 1882, and Matilda became one of his intellectual mentors, encouraging him to write down his children's stories.

Matilda Joslyn Gage died at the Baum home in Chicago on 18 March 1898 and is buried in Fayetteville Cemetery, not far from her 1854 Greek revival home, which is owned and being restored by The Matilda Joslyn Gage Foundation of Fayetteville, New York. The words of her motto, emblazoned on her tombstone, give voice to her strongest belief: "There is a word sweeter than mother, home or heaven. That word is Liberty!"

*In the Devon IGI is an entry Israel Josling christened 26 September 1714 in Plympton Erle and his father was Israel Josling. There is no mother recorded. This could be Israel's first son.

There are a number of Devon Joslins who are or were members of the Josselin Society and they have never found any link with their ancestors coming from Essex.

Brenda Joscelyne (95)

Research

Wills

A very good source of information is the Wills of our Ancestors. They often provide a link with the next generation and other relatives. Also, they can show the wealth and property of what people own from land to furniture as with Shakespeare leaving his wife his "second best bed". As an example of this below is the Will of my Great Aunt **Annie Louise Josling**.

THIS IS THE LAST WILL of me ANNIE LOUISE JOSLING of Sunnyside Wood Street
Barnet in the county of Hertford

I bequeath fifty pounds (£50) each to my nephews William Booth and John Josling and to
my nieces Phyllis Rainsford Marjory Rainsford Molly Josling and Phyllis Bailey

I bequeath five pounds (£5) each to purchase a small memento of me to my nephews
Jocelyn Walker and Alick Walker and to my nieces Isobel Walker Nancy Greig and Patricia
Booth I bequeath to my sister Nina Rainsford one hundred pounds (£100) my diamond &
sapphire ring my emerald & diamond ring my diamond crescent brooch my wrist watch and
my bed I bequeath to my sister Marion Booth my Crown Derby tea service my best dinner
service my long diamond brooch my diamond bangle & my gold and silver tea spoons

I bequeath to my sister Rose Walker my diamond hoop ring

I bequeath to my brother Lionel Josling one hundred pounds (£100) and my single
diamond ring I bequeath to my brother Stanley Josling fifty pounds (£50) I bequeath
to my maid Rose Sugg seventy five pounds (£75) together with sufficient furniture for
a bed sitting room (that is bed chest of drawers table linen kitchen utensils)

I bequeath to Mrs Reynolds of 50 Trinder Road Barnet twenty five pounds (£25)

I bequeath the sum of fifteen pounds (£15) to the Sick & Needy Fund of St Peters Church
Arkley I bequeath the sum of fifteen pounds (£15) to the Mothers Meeting at Arkley to
be used towards providing the summer outing for five years that is three pounds per
annum I bequeath my piano to my neices Phyllis Rainsford and Marjory Rainsford I
direct that my brother Lionel Josling shall have the use of the furniture & house-
hold effects at Sunnyside Wood Street Barnet which are not bequeathed above for such
time as he continues to rent Sunnyside Wood Street Barnet and that they subsequently
be sold and the proceeds be divided equally between the residuary legatees

I appoint my brother Stanley Josling and Lionel Josling and my sister Nina Rainsford
to be my residuary legatees and if there be any residue on my estate after providing
for the above bequests I direct that it shall be equally divided between the said
Stanley Josling Lionel Josling and Nina Rainsford

I appoint my brother Lionel Josling of Sunnyside Wood Street Barnet and Wilfred
Watson Beter of Alameda Hadley Grove Barnet to be the EXECUTORS of this my will And
I revoke all former wills and codicils

Dated this thirtieth day of December 1929 (one thousand nine hundred and twenty nine)

- ANNIE LOUISE JOSLING - Signed by the testatrix in the presence of us both present
at the same time who in her presence and in the presence of each other have hereto

Wills go back Ancient Greece but obviously we are more interested in Wills for the UK. They came into being as a legal document after the Norman Conquest. Earlier Wills would have been confined to Land owning classes and probably written in Latin on vellum rolls. Various laws concerning Wills were passed during the following years but it was not until the Wills act

1837 and its amendment act in 1852 that Wills became under one body the Probate Division, the Principle Probate Registry was set up on 12th January 1858 as a result of this. By this time there was a growing middle class who had wealth. Prior to the Act Wills were dealt with by ecclesiastical courts such as provincial court of Canterbury or York. Earlier Wills are deposited in many places such as Local Record Office such as Essex, (Arthur William Joscelyne (15) transcribed 148 of theses and I have photostat copies which I am digitalizing and will put in members section on the Society website.). Wills after 1858 are now deposited with the National Archives, here you can look at the index to these which give a brief description of the Probate granted or you can do a search on their website at <https://www.nationalwillregister.co.uk/search-for-a-will/>, be warned there is a cost for this online. Below is an example of entry in Index for my Grandfather.

JOSLING Arthur George of Esperanza Gillingham **Norfolk** died 8 December 1923 Probate **London** 16 February to sir Alexander Walker K.B.E. and Horace Booth coal merchant. Effects £822 18s. 9d.

From this entry you can order a copy of the full Will submitted for Probate. Not everyone writes a will and their estate goes into administration and an entry for this in the Index and Probate gives far less information but still can be useful.

Peter Josling (01)

Resource Centres

The National Archives



The National Archives is based at Kew Gardens and is accessible by road or a short walk via Kew Gardens tube Station. The building was originally opened in 1977 to house the Public Records Office (PRO) previously at Chancery Lane. In 2003 the Public Record Office (PRO), amalgamated with 3 other organisations the Historical Manuscripts Commission, the Office of Public Sector Information (OPSI) and His Majesty's Stationery Office (HMSO) to form the National Archives.

The National Archives is home to 1,000 of documents going back 1,000 years including the following:

- Documents from the central courts of law from the twelfth century onwards, including the Court of King's Bench, the Court of Common Pleas, the Court of Chancery, the Court of Exchequer, the Supreme Court of Judicature, the Central Criminal Court, Assizes, and many other courts
- Medieval, early modern and modern records of central government
- A large and disparate collection of maps, plans and architectural drawings

- Records for family historians including wills, naturalisation certificates and criminal records
- Service and operational records of the armed forces War Office, Admiralty etc.
- Foreign Office and Colonial Office correspondence and files
- Cabinet papers and Home Office records
- Statistics of the Board of Trade
- The surviving records of (mainly) the English railway companies, transferred from the British Railways Record Office

There is also a museum, which displays key documents such as Domesday Book. Not all documents are stored at Kew some of the collection is kept at their second repository, "Deep Store", a former salt mine in Cheshire.

The collections held by the National Archives can be searched using their online catalogue on <https://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/>. It is best to get the series or class number from here before going to Kew.

Entrance to The National Archives is free. Anybody aged 16 or over can access the original documents at the Kew site, after producing two acceptable proofs of identity and being issued a free reader's ticket. A lot of the original documents have been transferred to microfilm or been digitized with documents such as Census returns being available through many Family History sites online.

Peter Josling (01)

Famous Faces

Roger Douglas William Joslyn.

Roger Douglas William Joslyn (member 271) (born 7 May 1950) was an English former footballer, who played as a midfielder. He amassed over 500 appearances in the Football League for Colchester United FC, Aldershot FC, Watford FC and Reading FC. Born in Colchester, Joslyn signed for hometown club Colchester United as an amateur at the age of seventeen, before turning professional at the end of the 1967–68 season. Between 1967 he made 99 appearances for them and scored 4 goals. He joined Aldershot for a fee of £8,000 in October 1970. With them he made 186 appearances and scored 17 goals. Four years later, Watford manager Mike Keen offered Aldershot £10,000 plus Pat Morrissey for Joslyn's services. Joslyn stayed at Vicarage Road for five years making 214 appearances and scoring 21 goals. He played a part in Watford's consecutive promotions under Graham Taylor, before being sold to Reading in November 1979 for £40,000. He played 68 games for them before retiring from football in January 1981 due to an arthritic hip. After retiring from football, Joslyn moved into business, and started a furniture manufacturing company Joslyn Fitted Furniture in Kings Langley, Hertfordshire.



Roger Joslyn in Action

The Aga Khan

Shāh Karim al-Husayni (born 13 December 1936),^[3] known by the religious title Mawlana Hazar Imam by his Ismaili followers and elsewhere as Aga Khan IV, is the 49th and current Imam of Nizari Ismailis, a denomination within Shia Islam. He has held the position of imam and the title of Aga Khan since 11 July 1957, when, at the age of 20, he succeeded his grandfather, Sir **Sultan Muhammad Shah Aga Khan III**. The Aga Khan claims direct lineal descent from the Islamic prophet Muhammad through Muhammad's cousin and son-in-law, Ali, considered an imam in Shia Islam, and Ali's wife Fatima, Muhammad's daughter from his first marriage.

The Aga Khan's 8x great grandmother was **Theodora Josselyn** (1622 – 1656) through his mother **Princess Taj-ud-dawlah Aga Khan**, formerly Joan Yarde-Buller (1908–1997).

Forbes describes the Aga Khan as one of the world's fifteen richest royals, and the most recent estimate of his net worth is \$13.3 billion.



Josselin.org.uk

The website is now active! With help from various members, we now have a newly updated website with all new content. Everything from all of the previous journals to society publications is now available to view on the site and download.

Each year once you have paid your subscription you will be sent the password to the member's area.

We have a few pages that we are still working on content for so check back regularly

If you have any other suggestions for Articles you would like to see us run or any suggestions for Society visits, please get in touch. I hope you enjoy this Journal.

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