

GAYNES LODGES

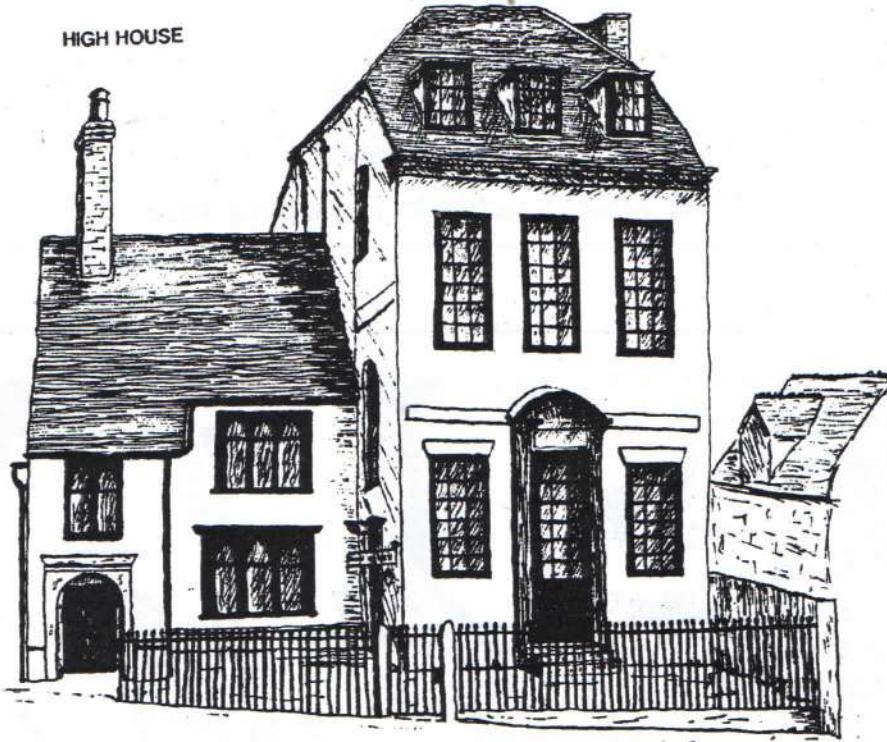
Gaynes Lodge or Gaynes Cross as it is sometimes called was probably built about 1771 by Sir James Esdaile. It was adapted inside to form two dwellings and was occupied over the years by different servants of Gaynes. Situated opposite Little Gaynes Lane, it has recently been given a new lease of life. The exterior walls have been resurfaced and the interior completely renovated. At the rear a further two houses have been built.

At the West Gate in Little Gaynes Lane was another lodge built about 1846. It was used as a coachman's lodge, one coachman being a Mr. Feldman. In 1908 the thatched roof caught fire which necessitated a call to the Fire Brigade. Unfortunately the nearest was at Hornchurch and with much agitation the fire was put out by pumping water from a nearby ditch. The lodge was rebuilt in the same style as before, complete with thatched roof. This house was later demolished for housing development.



WEST GATE LODGE

HIGH HOUSE



In the early part of the 19th. century High House was used by Mr. John Saunders as a boarding school but by 1843 this gentleman had become bankrupt and the dwelling was put up for auction.

The house had many succeeding owners until 1950 when it was purchased by the parents of the present owner, Mr. W. Turner. Water was then obtained from a pump in the kitchen, and when mains water was installed it was discovered that foundations of another house existed at the side of the older wing. This site is now the drive to the farm. It appears that the wing was possibly a portion of the original house, part of which had been demolished. There is evidence of an earlier staircase connecting the two parts.

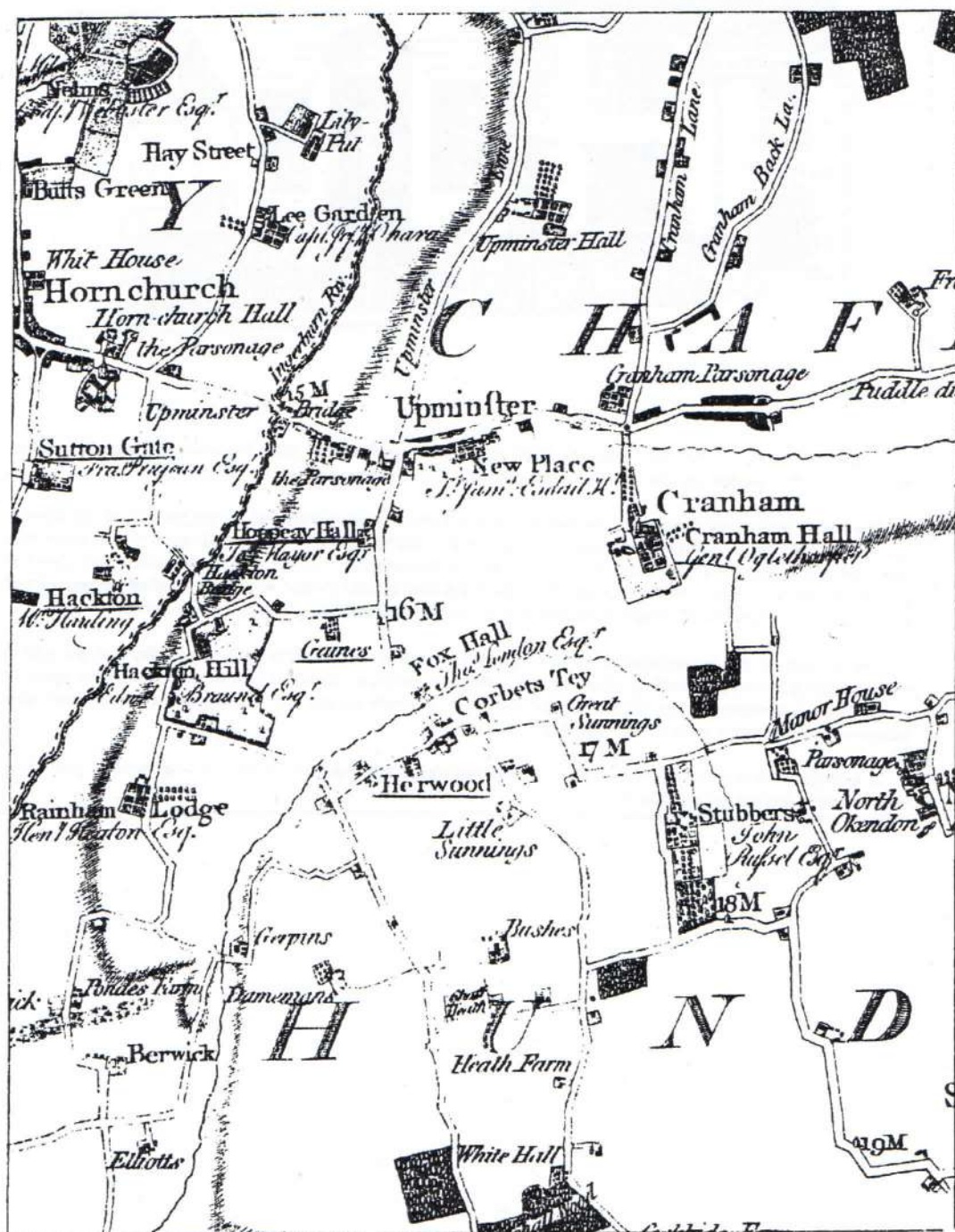
The interior of the house is larger than it appears from the outside. The ceilings are lofty and the sitting room contains a moulded ceiling. Most of the rooms are wooden panelled and in one room they open to reveal large cupboards. There is also a staircase with a finely carved rail. At the rear of the house, now disguised as an ornamental wishing well is the original well.

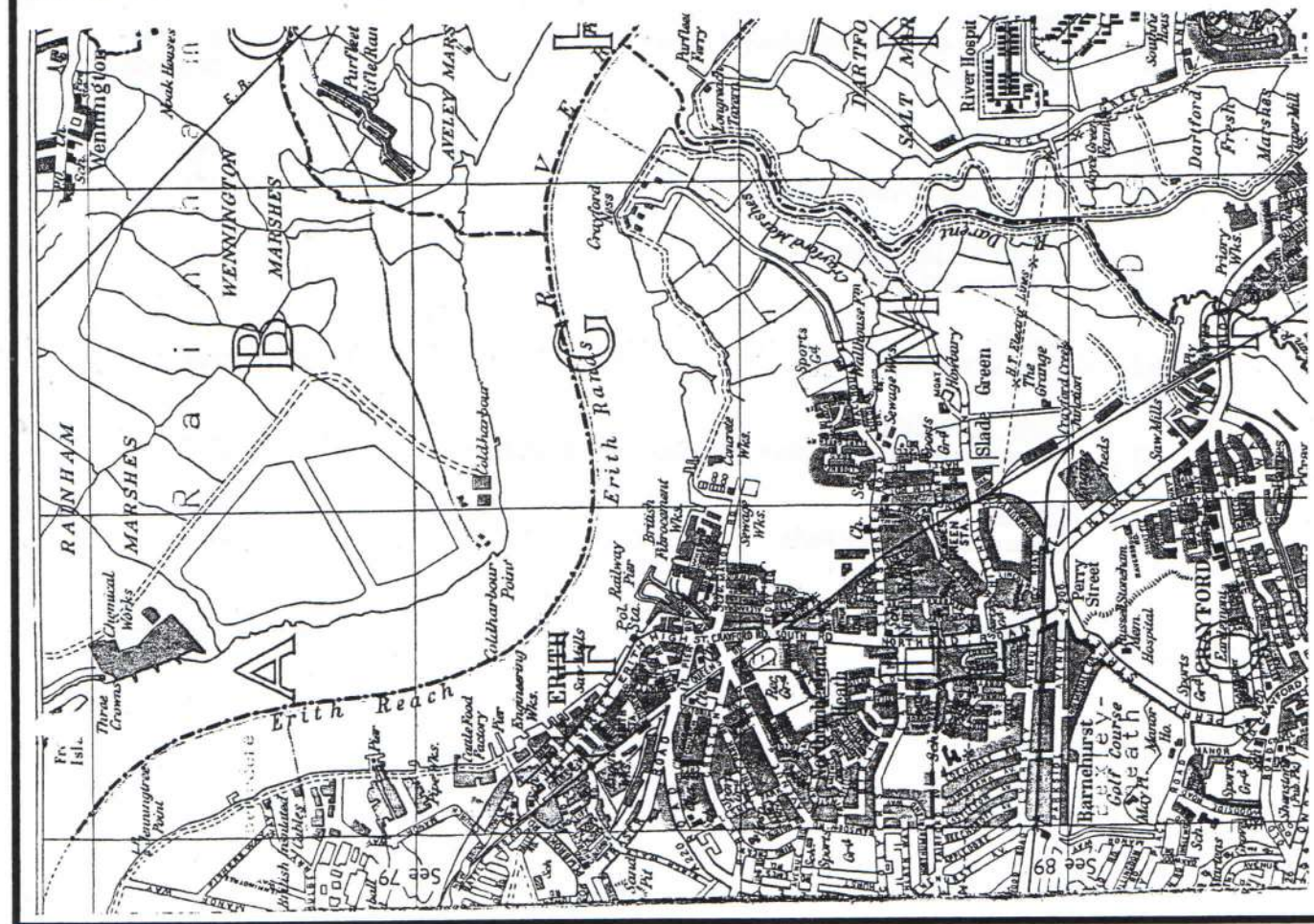
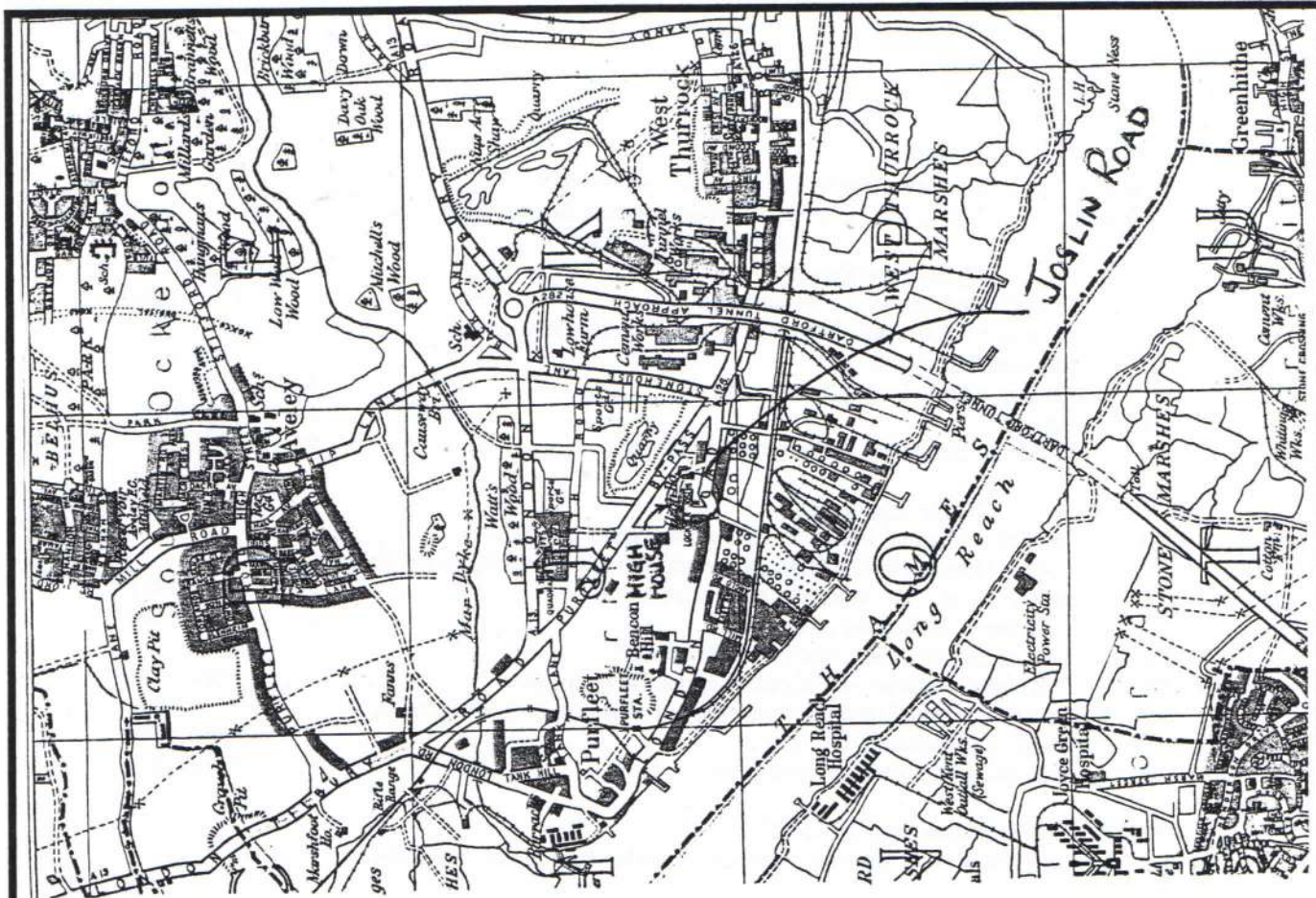
In this age of urban encroachment High House maintains the area's agricultural background by providing farm produce for the local populace.

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CENTRE of PARISH

O.S. MAP 25 inches to 1 mile circa 1860





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Deeds and other documents chiefly of Upminster, 1570-1889.

Deposited by J.H.Joslin, Esq., of Pound Cottage, Boxted, Sussex, Sept. 1943.

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Probate and Personal

		No.	Date.
F1	Probates and Letters of Administration	10	1773-1889
F2	Marriage Settlements- Manor of Priory of Little Horkesley.	1	1747
F3	Releases and Bonds.	7	1808-1842
F4	Commission as Deputy Lieutenant.	1	1888
F5	Letters.	6	1810-1843
F6	Genealogical papers, pedigrees (printed), etc.	9	19 th . cent.

Estate Documents

E1	Sale particulars of Manor of Gaines and New Place (1838), Hacton House (1841), Upminster windmill (1849), and Harwood Hall 1881, and farms, etc., in Upminster and Hornchurch.	4	1838-1881
E2	Inventories of farming stock, etc.	10	1810-1868
E3	Map of Gaines estate, Upminster (2copies) *	2	1819
E4	O.S.map (25inch to 1m) of centre of par. Of Upminster.	1	c1860
E5	Farm accounts (detailed disbursements and receipts) of Mr H.Joslin's Estate at Upminster (1vol.)	1	1794-1799
E6	Rent accounts (brief) of same (1vol.)	1	1794-1837

* Now stored as Sale Cat. B4071
One placed with Maps (in map box) the other kept in this collection.

Upminster

T1	Messuages and lands, copyhold of Manor of Gaynes.	4	1613, 1847.
T2	Leases of farms.	9	1841-1868

Hornchurch

T3	Lands.	1	1570
T4	Farm or Site of Manor of Sutton.	1	1772

Epping and Great Parndon

T5	Messuage and lands.	1	1678
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Aveley

T6	Lease of Parsonage Farm.	1	1851
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Castle Hedingham

T7	Messuage copyhold of Manor of Hedingham Burrough.	1	1787
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Chapel

T8	Lease of Broomhouse Farm.	1	1793
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Suffolk

T9	Lands in Ipswich and Stanton.	2	18 th . cent.
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WITCH TRIALS

1692

ESSEX

Trials were held throughout England. Over 600 people were subjected to trials in various villages throughout Essex. **Dionysia Josselyn** of Great Canfield was accused. Her fate was not ascertained on this web site: www.hulford.co.uk July 2003.

SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS, USA

1692

March 28th, 1692. **Elizabeth Proctor** (ancestor of Elliot Proctor Joslin qv. Josselin Society Journal Issue 21 Summer 2001) was denounced as a witch.

April 11th, 1692. **Elizabeth Proctor** and Sarah Cloye were examined before Hathorne, Corwin, Deputy Governor Thomas Danforth and Captain Samuel Sewall, **John Proctor** was also accused and imprisoned during this hearing.

August 10th 1692. **John Proctor** was hanged.

A Memorial to the people executed was set up in 1992 in Salem. There is no stone to Elizabeth but one for John Proctor. The fate of Elizabeth is not recorded on this site but she is supposed to be an ancestor of Elliott Proctor Joslin, the diabetologist of Harvard according to their family papers.

Source: Salem Massachusetts City Guide Web Site.

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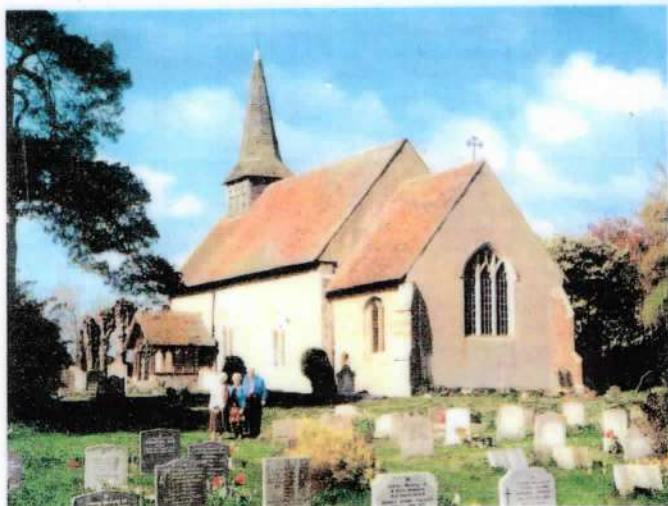


Left: Chelmsford Cathedral

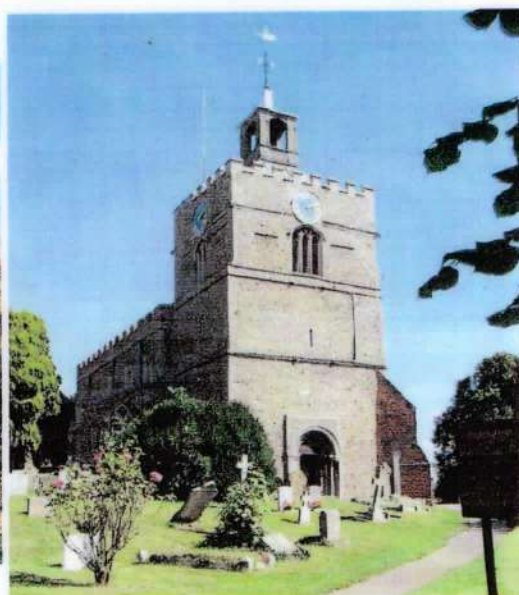


Right: Terling Church

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Above: Cressing Church
Below: Bardfield Church



Above: Finchingfield Church
Below: Little Samford Church

