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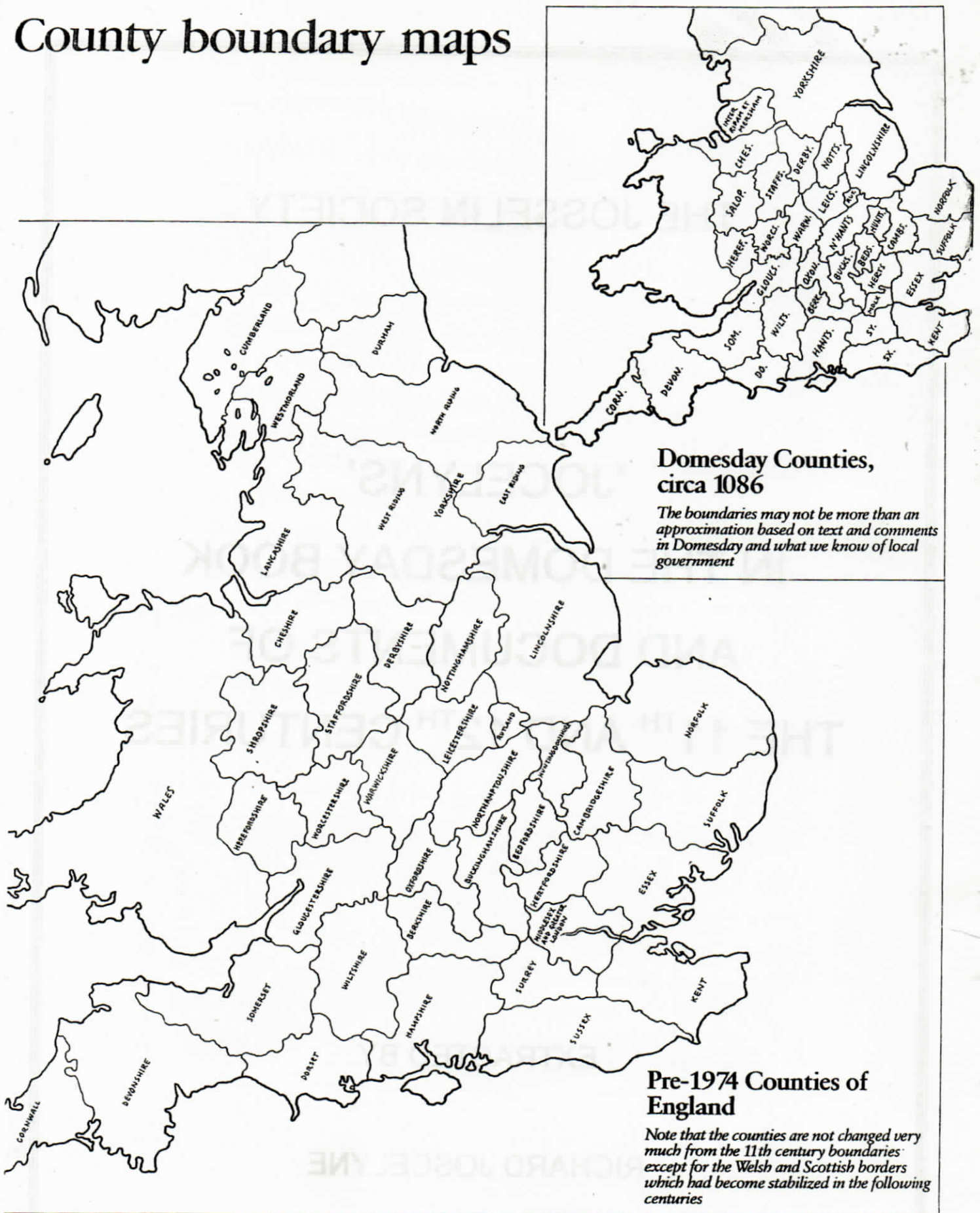
'JOCELYNS'
IN THE DOMESDAY BOOK
AND DOCUMENTS OF
THE 11TH AND 12TH CENTURIES

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County boundary maps



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Domesday Book (1085).

BEDFORDSHIRE

Land of Gozelinus Brito(nis), in the Mansfield Hundred.

Gozelin the Breton holds 7 ½ hides in Potsgrove from the King as one manor. Land for 7 ½ ploughs. In Lordship 3 hides; 3 ploughs there. 3 villagers have 2 ploughs; and another 2 ½ possible. 6 small holders and 3 slaves. Meadow for 5 ploughs. Value 50s; when acquired 100s; before 1066 £10. 4 thanes held this land; they could grant or sell their land to whom they could.

In the half hundred of Stanbridge Goselin holds (Nares) Gladley for 2 ½ hides. Land for 1 plough; 4 oxen there. A mill 16s; meadow for 1 plough; woodland 10 pigs. The value is and was 20s; before 1066 Wigot, King Edward's huntsman, held this land; he could sell it to whom he could.

BERKSHIRE.

Land of William of Eu. William of Eu holds Padworth of the King and **Gozelin** from him.

William also holds (North) Denchworth and Gozelin from him.

Land of Gilbert of Bretteville in Wantage Hundred.....Gilbert also holds Hanney and Gozelin from him.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.

Terra Gozelini Britonis.

Burnham Hundred; Gozelinus holds ½ hide in Amersham.

Cottesloe Hundred; in Soulbury Gozelin holds 1 ½ hides and a 1/3 part of 1 virgate as 1 manor.

Gozelin holds Cublington himself.

In Grove Robert holds 2 ½ hides from Gozelin.

In Yardley Hundred Ralph holds ½ hide from Gozelin.

CHESHIRE.

Land of Earl Hugh in the Eddisbury (North) Hundred.

Earl Hugh holds Weaverham in Lordship.....**Gozelin** holds 4 hides of the manor's land from the Earl. He has 1 plough; 3 slaves; 5 villagers and 1 rider with 2 ploughs; ½ fishery.

Before 1066 the revenue from the whole was £10; the Earl Hugh found it waste; now his lordship 10s, Gozelin 10s.

Gozelin holds of Earl Hugh

In Northwich Hundred, Newton. Gruffyd held it; he was a free man. 1 hide paying tax. Land for 3 ploughs; in Lordship 1; 2 ploughmen; a priest with 1 smallholder has 1 plough. Meadow ½ acre. Value before 1066 4s; now 10s.

Croxton. Godwin held it; he was a free man. 1 hide paying tax. Land for 1 plough which is there with one rider; 2 slaves; 2 villagers and one small holder. The value was 4s now 16s.

Bucklow (East) Hundred, Tabley. Uhtbrand held it; he was a free man. 2 bovates of land paying tax. Land for ½ plough. It was and is waste.

CORNWALL.

Terra Goscelmi. Goscelm holds Pigsdon of the King.

DEVON

Terra Goscelmi (de Claville).

Goscelm holds Villavin from the King and the manors of Huish, Newton Tracey, Doddscot, Riddlecombe, Looseden, Brushford, Hampson, Nymet, Newton, Goodcott, Fenacre, Woodbeare, Awliscombe, Gittisham, Uplowman, Coombe, Loteland, Ash, (East) Manley, Whitnage, Farway, Washbourne, Buckland (Touts Saints), Lubridge, Vlestancote, and Herstanhaia.

Gozelin (Beruin) holds 1 virgate of land of the King in the manor of Halberton, the manor of Sellake from Baldwin the Sheriff and Owlacombe from Theobald son of Berner.

DORSET

Lands of St Mary's of Glastonbury.

Sturminster Newton.

(Of this manor's land) **Goscelm Cocus** (the cook) holds 4 hides from the King.

ESSEX.

Terra Gocelmi Loremarii.

Hundred of Becontree.

2 free men held Ilford before 1066 as a manor, for 3 hides less 30 acres. Then 2 ploughs in lordship, now 1. Then 7 villagers, now 4; then 4 small holders, now 6; then one slave, now none. Woodland, 20 pigs; meadow, 20 acres; now 1 mill and 1 fishery. Value always £4.

Lands of the King:

Half Hundred of Witham.

(The manor of Witham) before 1066 belonged to 34 freemen who then paid 10s. as a customary due and 11d.....Goscelm Loremarii has the land of one and does not pay the customary due, namely 1 hide which the monks of St Ethelred of Ely claim; the Hundred testifies for them for half (of it), but they know nothing of the other part; value then 100s. now 60s. ; when **Goscelm** acquired it, 100s. In total, value before 1066 £14 less 2s; now £12.9s.

Land of St. Mary's Barking.

Barking. To this manor before 1066 belonged 24 acres which Goscelin (*sic*) Loremarii took away from it. 3 men at arms hold 2 hides and 3 ploughs. 3 villagers and 10 small holders. Value 45s.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

Terra Gozelini Britonis

Bagstone Hundred

Gozelin holds Chasfield from the King. Afhild held it from King Edward. 3 hides. In Lordship 3 ploughs; 4 villagers and 7 smallholders with 4 ploughs. 4 slaves; a mill at 10s; meadow 8 acres; woodland ½ league long and wide. The value was £4; now 40s

In Adelstrop, Gozelin's son has 4 hides by Walter's gift.

HAMPSHIRE AND THE ISLE OF WIGHT.

Terra Gozelini de Cormeliis (a follower of William FitzOsborn).

In Andover Hundred.

Gozelinus de Cormelies holds Thruxton from the King. Saxi held it from King Edward in freehold as a manor. Then it paid tax for 10 hides; now for 4 ½ hides. Land for 5 ploughs in Lordship 2; 4 villagers and 8 small holders with 3 ploughs. 4 slaves; meadow 4 acres; woodland at 5 pigs. The Abbey of Carmelles holds the church of this manor with 1 virgate of land. It has 1 villager. Value of the whole manor before 1066 £13; later and now £10.

In Falmer Hundred, he holds 1 hide from William in Moulstone.

Terra Gozelini filii Azori (in Isle of Wight).

Gozelin holds the manors of Scaldeford, Roud, Shanklin, Weristetone, Shide, Chillerton, Shorwell, Shallfleet, Samstead, Wolverton and Chilton from the King. William son of Azor holds a similar number.

'Gozelinus son of Azor holds Scaldeford from the King. Osgot held it from King Edward in Freehold. Then as now it paid tax for 1 virgate. Land for 1 plough. It is in Lordship. Azor holds it from Gozelin.'

Gozelin also holds Roud....Azor holds 1 virgate.

In the lands of Hugh de Port in the Hoddington Hundred, Azor is recorded as having held the villages of Alton, Littleton and Clanville from King Edward in Freehold.

HUNTINGDONSHIRE

Land of Eustace the Sheriff.

In Thurning 5 hides taxable. Land for 5 ploughs. Jurisdiction in Alconbury. Now in Lordship 1 ½ ploughs. 16 villagers and 1 smallholder have 2 1/2 ploughs; meadow, 24 acres. Value before 1066 and now 60s. Alfred and **Gozelin** hold from Eustace. Robert the Dispensator claims 1 virgate and 1 hide. (*Northamptonshire holding entered elsewhere in the Survey*).

LINCOLNSHIRE

Terra Gozelini filii Lanberti.

Gozelin the Tenant in Chief of 42 Lincolnshire manors, sokes or jurisdictions. in Blyborough, Glentworth, Normanby, Willingham, Stow St Mary, Ingham, Coates, Snitterby, Harpswell, Hackthorn and Cold Hanworth, Waddington and Stainton, Redbourne, Scawby and Sturton, Bottesford, Cleatham, Middle Rasen, Tealby, North Willingham, Summerlede, Claxby and Normanby le Wold, Osgodby, Snelland, Reasby, Swinhorpe, Wickenby, Bleasby, Beckering, Holton cum Beckering, Beesby and Maltby le Marsh, Enderby Hagworthingham (a mill), Markby, Wainfleet, Winceby and Claxby (Pluckacre), and Welton le Marsh and Boothby. (These lands were later referred to as the 'honour' or barony of Redbourne).

Land of the Bishop of Durham.

.In Blyborough Ralph had 7 bovates of land taxable. Land for 2 ploughs. Now the monks of Durham have 2 ploughs there and 3 villagers, 1 smallholding and 1 freeman with 1 plough; and meadow, 20 acres; ½ church between the Bishop and **Gozel. F.**

Lanbt.

(Land of Gozelin Filii Lanberti. In Blyborough, Tofi had had 6 bovates of land taxable. Land for 2 ploughs. Gozelin Filius Lanberti has 2 ploughs in Lordship; 1 freeman on 1 bovate of this land; 8 villagers with 1 plough. Meadow, 20 acres. Value

before 1066 20s; now 33. exaction 7s).

Haceby Hundred. In Pickworth, Svein and Agmundr had 1 carucate and 5 bovates of land taxable. Land for 2 ploughs and 2 oxen. Now **Goislan** the Bishop's man has 1 plough there. 5 villagers and 3 smallholders who plough 5 oxen. ½ church; meadow 16 acres; woodland, pasture in places, 33 acres. Value before 1066, 40s; now the same.

Land of the Bishop of Lincoln.

In Willingham (by Stow) there is inland of this manor; 10 bovates of land and a third part of 2 bovates. Land for as much. 2 bovates of which **Gozelin** has jurisdiction.

In Esham Wulfmaer had 2 carucates of land and 2 bovates taxable. Land for 9 ploughs. **Goislan** the Bishop's man has 3 ploughs. 10 villagers, 5 smallholders, and 2 freemen who have 2 ploughs. Meadow 100 acres. A mill site. Value before 1066 £6; now 70s. Exactions 10s.

In Woralby Wulfmaer and Walfdan had 2 ½ carucates of land taxable. Land for 5 ploughs. **Goislan** has 4 ploughs. 10 villagers and 5 smallholders with 2 ploughs. Value before 1066 40s; now the same. Exactions 10s.

In Croxton Auti had 2 carucates of land taxable of Grimketill's jurisdiction. Land for half a plough. **Goislan** has 1 plough. 2 villagers. Value before 1066 20s; now 5s.

In Owersby Auti had 2 carucates of land taxable. Land for 4 ploughs. **Goislan** the Bishop's man has 2 ploughs. 3 villagers, 6 smallholders and 20 freemen with 3 ploughs; 1 mill, 3s; meadow 110 acres. Value before 1066 £3; now 40s. Exactions 10s.

In Kingerby **Goislan** holds from the Bishop 2 carucates of land taxable. Land for 6 ploughs. Auti held them before 1066. 2 ploughs. A priest and a church; 20 villagers and 5 smallholders with 5 ploughs. A mill 4s; meadow, 400 acres. The value was and is £4.

Land of Ivo Tallboys.

Manley Wapentake. In Cuxwold Alwine had 1 ½ bovates of land taxable. Land for ½ plough. **Gozelin, Ivo's man**, has 1 plough. Value before 1066 20s; now 16s.

In Owmbly (by Spital) **Gozelin** has 9 bovates of land and Ivo 1 bovat. Bishop Remegius ought to have jurisdiction of these.

Land of Earl Hugh.

South Riding. In Ashwell Earl Hugh has 2 carucates of land taxable. Land for 6 ploughs. **Gozelin, Earl Hugh's man**, has 2 ploughs. 13 villagers and 2 smallholders who have 5 ploughs. Meadow 16 acres. Value before 1066 100s; now £6.

Land of Drogo of Beuvriere.

West Riding. In Normanby 3 brothers had 5 carucates of land taxable. Land for 5 ploughs. **Gozelin, Drogo's man**, has 1 plough. 19 freemen, 4 villagers and 3 smallholders with 4 ploughs and 2 oxen. 1 mill site; meadow, 100 acres; underwood, 72 acres.

Land of Alfred of Lincoln.

In Torrington Rothulfr had 3 ½ bovates of land taxable. Land for 1 plough. A jurisdiction of the Vill itself. **Gozelin, Alfred's man**, has 2 ½ freemen who have 2 ½ oxen in a plough and meadow 11 acres.

There also Klakkr had 3 ½ bovates of land taxable. Land for 1 plough. A jurisdiction of Hainton. 2 ½ freemen have 2 ½ oxen in a plough. **Gozelin** has from Alfred.

In Alvingham Eadric had 5 ½ bovates of land and the sixth part of 1 bovat taxable. Land for 1 ½ ploughs. **Gozelin, Alfred's man**, has 1 plough, 5 villagers with ½ plough. 2 bovates of this land are in jurisdiction. Meadow 20 acres. Value before 1066, 20s; now 3s.

In Cockerington Eadric and Maccus had 7 bovates of land taxable. Land for 14 oxen. **Alfred and Gozelin his man**, have ½ plough. 1 freeman on one plot; 2 villagers with ½ plough. ½ mill, 3s; meadow 70 acres, value before 1066 21s; now 30s.

In Sempringham Morcar had 4 carucates of land and 2 bovates taxable. Land for as many ploughs and oxen. **Gozelin, Alfred's man**, has 1 plough and 14 freemen on 2 ½ carucates of this land; 8 villagers and 2 smallholders; and the fourth part of 1 church; meadow, 11 acres; underwood, 7 acres. Value before 1066 and now, 40s. Exactions 20s.

In Billingborough Toli had 1 carucate of land taxable. Land for 1 plough. 2 villagers and 1 smallholder with 2 oxen in a plough. Meadow 14 acres. Before 1066 and now 10s.

In Boothby (Graffoe) and Somerton, Halfdan and Asfrithr had 4 carucates of land taxable. Land for 4 ploughs and 6 oxen. **Gozelin, Alfred's man**, has 2 ½ ploughs. 6 freemen on 1 carucate of this land; 4 villagers and 6 smallholders with 2 ploughs. Meadow, 55 acres. Value before 1066, 30s; now 40.

Gozelin son of Lambert was involved in several pieces of litigation or disputation, in one case together with his father:

'In the Tathwell Hundred the mill which was Agmundr's and after him Lambert and Gozelin his son had, the Wapentake states that Robert the Dispensator ought to have.'

'In Osgodby Gozelin son of Lambert ought to have jurisdiction over ½ bovat of land.'

'In Tealby Hundred Rainer the deacon has Eirikr's land with all that belongs there. Gozelin holds it and Rainer claims it. The Riding testifies that Count Alan's predecessor had the jurisdiction but they do not know of what type.'

'In Claxby Gozelin son of Lambert ought to have 1 mill which Geoffrey, Ivo Tallboy's man, seized against his will.'

'Three Burgesses of Lincoln before 1066 held in pledge from Agmundr the land which Gozelin son of Lambert claims in Middle Carlton against Norman Crassus.'

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

Land of Count Hugh.

Gozelin holds of Count Hugh 4 hides in the Foxley Hundred in Slapton; land for 10 ploughs. In lordship 2; 3 slaves. 6 villagers with 1 smallholder have 2 ploughs. Meadow 8 acres. Askell held these lands, with full jurisdiction. Now Earl Hugh's men hold them.

Land of Eustace the Sheriff.

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NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.

Gozel (-in) and Grimkel hold Aelmar. In Cortgrave Gozel (-in) Ralph of Buron's man has ½ plough and 5 villagers and 1 smallholder who have two ploughs.

NORFOLK.

Lands of the Abbot of St Edmunds.

Guiltcross Hundred

Goscelin (of Loddon) holds land in Quidenham from the Abbot which St Edmund held as ½ carucates of land with the jurisdiction. Always 2 villagers; 1 smallholder. Meadow, 3 acres; ½ plough in Lordship; the men, 2 oxen. Then 1 mill. Value 10s. In (Bio) Norton he also holds 1 carucate of land which 1 freeman of St Edmund held. Always 5 villagers, now 5. Meadow 1 acre. Always 2 ploughs in Lordship; half a man's plough; woodland 10 pigs; 1 mill.

In Mundham, Goselin holds 1 freeman at 30 acres. Always 1 villager; 1 smallholder; ½ plough; value 32d.

'These are the King's free men:'

Clavering Hundred.

In Norton (subcourse). 1 freeman of St Benedict's, 30 acres; 2 smallholders. ½ plough; meadow ½ acre. Value 4s. **Goscelinus de Norwic** has this.

RUTLAND

In Ashwell Earl Harold has 2 carucates of land taxable. Land for 2 ploughs. **Gozelin**, Earl Hugh's man, has 2 ploughs and 13 villagers and 3 smallholders who have 5 ploughs

SUFFOLK.

Lands of Robert Malet in Suffolk.

Hundred of Claydon. In Mamuuic Sictric held 27 acres. He could not sell his land. Always 1 plough. Value 26s 8d. Now **Goscelin** holds this from Robert Malet. The Abbott has half the jurisdiction and Earl Hugh the other half.

In Oakley **Gotselin (of Loddon)** holds of the Abbot of St Edmund's one free woman, Leofsidu by name; 30 acres but she cannot sell or grant.

Land of St Ethelrida's.

Thedwestry Hundred. St Ethelrida's held Rattlesbury before 1066 for 6 carucates of land....Humphrey William of Warren's man holds 15 acres. **Goscelinus the Count of Mortmain's man** holds 2 acres.

SURREY.

Land of the Church of Chertsey.

Godley Hundred; **Gozelin** has 3 hides of this land which were in the Abbey of Egham's Lordship before 1066.

SUSSEX.

Land of Count of Mortain.

(West) Firl: **Gozelin** holds 1 hide;

Willindon: Gozelin holds 2 hides; Gozelin holds Rattan from the Count.

WILTSHIRE.

Land of Gozelin Riviere.

Gozelin holds Zeal of the King. He also holds ½ a hide in Milford from Humphrey; and Woodborough from Robert son of Gerald.

WORCESTERSHIRE.

Hereford Portfolio.

In Ash Hundred, the King holds Peckenham. The woodland in this manor has been put aside into the King's woodland, and half a hide of land which King William gave to **Gozelin Uenatori (the Huntsman)**.

WALES

Gozelin Britonis holds 5 carucates of land in Caerwent. 2 ploughs there with 2 Welshmen. Value 20s.

EXTRACTS FROM DOMESDAY PEOPLE BY K.S.B. KEATS-ROHAN

Goislan de Amunderville

Norman, Domesday tenant of the Bishops of Lincoln and Durham in Lincolnshire. Probably father of Jocelyn de Amundeville, who was steward to the Bishop in 1129/30, according to Clay, EYC xi, 172ff. Clay was certainly wrong to identify the Jocelyn of 1086 with the Ivelin de Amundeville who attested a Fecamp charter of c.1085 (*Regesta Regum Anglo Normannorum i*, 207). Ivelin was father of Gilbert, who occurs in a Fecamp charter of 1106 concerned with his father's mill at Argentan (*Arch. dept. Calvados H4368*). This misidentification destroys the basis of Loyd's of his toponym with Mondeville, Calvados, arr. Caen. Much more likely is the alternative he proposed, Emondeville, Seine-Maritime, arr. Yvetot, which accords well with Jocelyn's dependence upon Bishop Remegius (*Loyd, 4 and note 1*). A much less likely possibility is Emondeville, Manche, cant. Montebourg, though a later Jocelyn (Goelleni) de Amundeville, vavassor, held a fee of the honour of Bretteville, Manche, in the Cotentin, from Mont-Saint-Michel in 1172 (*Torigny, ed. Delisle, ii, 300*). On the family see *C. Clay in Lincolnshire Architectural Archeological Reports and Papers, vol. 3 pt. 1, (1948), 109-36*.

Goscelin de Helleleia.

Norman, Domesday tenant of Robert Malet and early benefactor of the priory of Eye. The tithe he gave to Eye was afterwards referred to as the tithe of Rocelin of Linstead or Huntingfield. Rocelin's son William occurs in 1155 (*Mon. Ang. V, 58*) and his grandson William fitz William in 1220. Whether Rocelin was the same person as Jocelin or his son, remains undetermined (*Sibton Cart.ii,143*). Brown, *Eye Cart. Introd. p.72*.

Goscelin Loremaris.

Norman, occurs in Domesday East Anglia, where he was a tenant of Frodo, brother of abbot Baldwin, of Ely Abbey, and he also held his own fee as Jocelin Lorimer. Known as Jocelyn of Ely and of Lodden. Between 1114 and 1119 the abbot of Bury made a grant to O. the widow of Jocelyn de Lodden, whose sons Ralph and Gilbert subsequently attest Bury charters. According to the Ramsey Chronicle (249-50), he had a 'nepos' Ralph, brother of Brien. Perhaps he was also father of Jocelyn the clerk of Ely, a member of Nigel of Ely's household, remembered by the monks of Ely as the thief of a valuable chalice (*Lib.El. ,pp.322, 192*). His heir by 1202 was Cecilia of Norton, daughter of Christiana of Norton. (*Feet of Fines Norfolk, Pipe Roll Soc.n.s. 27, no. 387*).

Gotcelm Canonicus de Execestre.

Attached to the end of the fee of Gotshelm de Claville, the holding of this man is easily confused with Gotshelm's. Both Domesday and Exon appear to name him as a Goscelm, but Domesday significantly adds the surname de Execestre and states that he held 'de rege', i.e. in chief. The next two entries are each of individual landholders holding a single manor 'de rege'. It is clear therefore that this person is distinct from Gotshelm of Claville and that the rubric of his chapter has been lost. The tax returns for Clifton Hundred call him Goscelin Canonicus, suggesting that whether a Goscelm or a Goscelin, he was a canon of Exeter.

Gotcelm de Claville.

Norman, brother of Walter de Clauile, tenants in chief and co-tenants in Devon in 1086. In 1166 Walter's heir was a second Walter de Claville, brother of Robert and Gilbert, who held his fees in the honour of Gloucester. His toponym could refer to several different and widely scattered places in Normandy.

Gozelin Beruin.

Occurs in Domesday as a tenant of Baldwin the Sheriff. Exon supplies the byname perhaps a patronym. Gozelin the Domesday tenant of Theobald fitz Berner is possibly the same person.

Gozelin Brito.

Breton tenant in chief in Domesday Buckinghamshire, also a tenant of Earl Hugh of Chester in Northamptonshire. His heir was his son Hugh, who gave the church of Cublington to Dunstable priory. Hugh married a sister of William de Chesney of Oxon and Bishop Robert of Lincoln, and left an heir William de Chesney. (*Farrer, HFK ii, 216*). A passage in the Thorney Liber Vitae (*BL Add.40, 000, fol 3v*) lists Goscelinus Brito, Hugo, Adelya, Adid. Ricardus. *HFK ii, 216-18*

Gozelin Constabularius

Domesday tenant of William de Warenne in Sussex. Perhaps the same as Jocelyn Trenchfoil who attests Warenne Charters in the early 12th century and was followed by a second Jocelyn Trenchfoil at an indeterminate date. William Trenchfoil was a knight of Roger fitz Tuold who made a grant of land at Sotteville (Seine Maritime) to Sainte Trinite de Rouen on the eve of the Hastings expedition. Roger died on the journey, but William Trenchfoil subsequently granted the same with assent of William I of England (*Cart. Sainte Trinite, p. 453; CDF 74*). Roger was a half brother of William, Count of Eu, who attested a charter by Charles Meruvilla granting land at Vesly, with Goscelin Trenchfoil (*Hist. Treport, p. 343*).

Gozelin De Cormelies.

Norman from Cormeilles, Eure, arr. Pont Audemer (*Loyd, 33*). Occurs Domesday Hampshire. Probably related to Ansfrid who was a follower of William fitz Osbern and a Domesday tenant in chief in Gloucester.

Gozelin De Rivere.

Norman, appears in Domesday as a tenant of William d'Eu and Robert fitz Gerold de Romare. Possibly named from La Riviere-

Thibouville, Eure. One of his daughters became a nun of Shaftesbury. Brother of Walter de Rivere, he was guardian for the latter's son Jocelyn in the early 12th century (Chron. Abing. ii, 23).

Gozelin De Tuschet.

Norman, Domesday tenant of Hugh, Earl of Chester, identified from a charter of Ranulf II of Chester granting his land in inheritance to his grandson Henry II de Tuschet. See S.P.H Statham, in Jour. Derbs. Arch, and Nat. Hist. Soc. xiix ns. ii pt. ii, and in Genealogist ns. 36. HKF ii, 28-32.

Gozelin Filius Azor.

Norman tenant in chief in Domesday Hampshire, brother of William, also a tenant in chief there. Followers of William fitz Osbern de Breteuil.

Gozelin fitz Lanberti.

Tenant in chief in Domesday Lincolnshire who held lands previously held by his father Lambert. Probably a Norman. His son Gilbert had succeeded as lord of Redbourne by 1115/18 (Sanders, 74).

Gozelin.

Domesday tenant of Alfred of Lincoln, still holding in 1115/18. Father of Gilbert of Sempringham, Roger and a daughter Agnes. He had an English wife, according to the vita of his son St. Gilbert, where he is described as 'miles strenuus' and 'opulentus' (The Book of St. Gilbert, ed. and trans. R. Foreville and G. Keir, Oxford 1987, p.10). His heir by 1166 was his daughter Agnes, mother of Roger and Hugh Mustel.

Gozelin.

Domesday tenant of William Peverel at Watnall, Derbyshire two third of the tithes of which he gave to Lenton priory at its foundation. The holding passed by 1129 to Ranulf fitz Ingelran, perhaps in marriage with Jocelyn's heiress; HFK i, 151.

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Filius Goscelini, Gilbert.

Son of Jocelyn fitz Lambert, lord of Redbourne, Lincolnshire. He had succeeded his father by 1115/18, when he occurs in the Lindsey Survey. His heiress was a daughter Matilda, wife of Rainald de Crevequer (d.1165/72). See Sanders, *English Baronies; a study of their origin and descent* (Oxford 1960) 74, and *Dugdale Monasticon Anglicanum V*, p.414.

Filia Gilbert, Matildis.

Daughter and heiress of Gilbert fitz Jocelyn, lord of Redbourne. Lincolnshire. She married Rainald de Crevecoeur. Rainald, Matildis his wife and Alexander their son and heir were benefactors of Bullingdon priory. (*Manuscript of the British Library. Additional 6118, folio 387v. Stenton op.cit no. 96*).

Filius Goscelini, Radulf.

Younger son of Jocelyn fitz Lambert, Domesday, Lord of Thoresway. *Dugdale V*, p. 414.

De Sempringham, Gilbert.

Son of Jocelyn, Domesday tenant of Alfred of Lincoln. Founder of the only purely English order, the order of Sempringham, or the Gilbertines, which received Papal approbation in 1148. By the time of his death on 4 February 1189 the Order had nine double monasteries and four homes for canons. Most were in Lincolnshire and Yorkshire. See B. Golding's *magnificent study Gilbert of Sempringham and the Gilbertine Order* (Oxford 1995); *The Book of St. Gilbert ed. and trans. R. Foreville and G. Keir, Oxford, 1987*).

Filius Goscelini, Roger.

Son of Jocelyn, a Domesday tenant of Alfred of Lincoln in the later honour of Thoresway. Much of the family inheritance was controlled by his brother Gilbert of Sempringham. Founder, with Hamelin, Ansfred de Haga, Hugh de Scoteny and William of Friston, of Alvingham, a Gilbertine Priory, in the period 1148/54 (*Gilbertine Charters, Alvingham 2, p. 103*). He apparently died before 1166, when his sister Agnes answered for the family fees. *Dugdale op.cit; Poynton, Charters relating to Sempringham, nos. 10, 22; Stenton, Documents illustrative of Danelaw (1920) no. 24*.

Filia Goscelini, Agnes.

Daughter a Domesday tenant of Alfred of Lincoln. Her Gilbert brother having renounced the world to direct his order of Sempringham, Agnes controlled the family fees in 1166. Her heir was her son Roger Musteil

Musteil, Roger.

Son of Agnes, daughter of Jocelyn, a tenant of the honour of Thoresway in Lincolnshire, he was also tenant of Percy and Kyme. Henry I confirmed to the abbey of Cerisy the grant of land of 'Richardus Muselli apud Marsaium (Marsei Orne) by Robert Osun (*H. Chanteux 1932, Recueil des actes d'Henry I Beauclerc, no. 44, p. 148*). Roger confirmed to Bullingdon Priory the grant of

Roger fitz Jocelyn his uncle ('patruus') to Dolfin for service, which Dolfin and his sister Helewis had given to the monks (*British Library manuscripts, Additional 6118, p.755*). His son William and William's wife Emma occur *ibidem* p.756. Two of his daughters became nuns at Sixle, in the order of their uncle, master Gilbert of Sempringham (*Gilbertine Charters, Sixle/51*). See also Clay, *Early Yorkshire Charters (1955) XI, no. 14 and XII, no. 106; Poynton op cit no. 22 p.34; Stenton op cit nos. 9, 101 and 103.*

Filius Goscelini, Wilhelm

Raimes tenant at Raynes and Ardleigh, Essex. He was withholding the service of two knights in 1166. His daughter and heiress Alice described as 'de progenie Rogeri de Reimes' was married by the king to Picot of Tany, who was dead in 1185. *Rotuli de Dominabus ed. J.H. Round Pipe Roll Society London 1913. Red Book of the Exchequer, ed. Hall (1897), pp. 356-357.*

De Baiocis, Hugo.

Son of Ranulf de Bayeux and Margaret of Lincoln. He succeeded to the honour of Thoresway c.1154 (*Sanders, 88*). At his death in 1196 his heiress was his daughter Matilda wife of Richard of Sanford. She had no issue and was succeeded by her cousin John of Bayeux, son of Alan of Bayeux, Hugh's brother. Another daughter seems to have become a nun at Sixle. Hugh was married more than once. His first wife was Geva (*Gilbertine Charters. Ormsby 4/40-1*). And he was succeeded by his wife Eleanor, subsequently the wife of William de Tilebroc and then of Thomas of Beckering. **A Hugh of Lincoln, probably a different person, was married to Muriel, daughter of Jocelyn (*Alvingham Cartulary, Oxford, Bodleian Library. Laud 42, folio 77*).**

De Engleby, Goscelin.

Held two fees of Robert de la Haye in 1166. In 1212 his son William fitz Jollan held one fee in Ingleby of his successor (and son in law) Gerald de Camville (*Book of Fees, Public Record Office 1920-31*); *Red Book of the Exchequer, edited Hall (1897), pp.269-70.*

De Sancto Liz, Azo.

Tenant of the Bayeux family, of Thoresway, Lincolnshire, he held one fee of Alan, brother of Hugh of Bayeux in 1166. Ace de Seinlis and William de Seinlis his son attested a confirmation charter of Hugh de Bayeux (*British Library Landsdown 207a, p.206*). **In 1199 Robert fitz Jocelyn had a plea against**

Roger de Saint Liz and Emma his wife concerning 8 bovates and a mill in Dunston, Lincolnshire (*Feet of Fines of the Reign of Henry II and of the first seven years of Richard I, 1182-1196, Pipe Roll Society 1894*). In 1212 William de St. Licio held the third part of a fee in Thoresway, and Walter de St. Luc' a twentieth part elsewhere (*Book of Fees, 158*); in 1242 Eufemia de St. Licio held, as well as a fee in Risby (*Fees 1018 1081*). See also Brown, *Eye Priory Cartulary (1992-94), no.33; Red Book pp.387-88; Stenton op cit nos. 445, 468 and Stenton, English Feudalism, Appendix no. 31.*

Frater Regine, Goscelin.

Jocelyn of Louvain, son of Godfrey VII of Lower Lorraine. Brother of Henry I's second wife Adelicia, whom he accompanied to England. He married Agnes daughter and co-heiress of William II de Percy (d.1174-5) of Topcliffe, Yorkshire. He died 1179/80. Their younger son Richard de Percy inherited Agnes's property in the honour of Topcliffe (*Sanders, 148*). Father also of Ralph, Henry, and Jocelyn, mentioned in a Boxgrove Charter in which he granted Erringham to his nephew ('nepos') Jocelyn (*Boxgrove Cartulary, 56*) and two daughters, Eleanor, wife of William Pantulf, and Alice (*Percy Cartulary, p. 385*). His son Henry de Percy was granted succession to the honour of Petworth in Sussex by 1190. Henry's son William (d. 1245) was the heir in 1204 to his aunt Matilda of Warwick, sister of Agnes de Percy (*Sanders 148*).

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Summary

1. At the Domesday survey Gocelin was the tenant of Alfred of Lincoln in Torrington, Alvingham, Cockerington, Sempringham, Billingborough, Boothby, Graffoe and Somerton and at the Lindsey survey (1110) he was tenant of Alfred of Lincoln in Torrington. He gave the churches of Sempringham and West Torrington to his son St Gilbert. His children were
 - 1 Gilbert (St. Gilbert of Sempringham).
 - 2 Roger was founder of the Alvingham Priory. As Roger son of Gocelin he gave to Sempringham Priory, with the consent of his overlord Ranulf de Bayeux, land in Sempringham and Billingborough and his mill in Cockerington and later added the remainder of his land in the former two places totalling 5 ½ carucates altogether.
 - 3 Agnes. Contemporary documents show that Roger son of Gozelinus was the uncle of Roger de Mustel; and in the period 1148 to 58 Roger de Mustel with the assent of Agnes his mother and Hugh his brother, confirmed to Sempringham Priory 5 ½ carucates of land in Sempringham and Billingburgh which Roger son of

Jocelin his uncle had given, together with the church of (West) Torrington and a mill in Cockerington. Roger's mother Agnes can certainly be identified with Agnes daughter of Jocelin who held 3 knight's fees of Roger de Bayeux in 1166 and it may be deduced that she was sister and heir of Roger son of Jocelin. Her son

- 3.1. Roger Mustel's relationship to St Gilbert brother of Roger son of Jocelin, is stated in a charter by which Roger Mustelle with William his son and heir granted all his fee in Willingham for 20s yearly, together with his two daughters whom master Gilbert his uncle had received into the order of his nuns.

EXTRACT FROM CHRONICUM MONASTERII DE ABINGDON.

Concerning a certain tith. A certain knight, Jocelin by name, being well pleased by this religious house, gave to God and St. Mary in the presence of Dom Vincent, the Abbot, and of the whole convent, two parts of a tith of all his things which he had in a certain property which is called 'The Grove' both of crops and of livestock or all of those things upon which he ought rightfully to pay tithes. After whose death Ranulfus his son did grant a fact, as to flocks or other things, he asserted that neither he himself nor his father ever granted them. However the truth of the matter having been heard from many people in the time of Dom Walchelin the Abbot, he came into the chapter of the brethren and himself devoutly granted the tith of everything which his father gave. And because the tith had been assigned for the use of the sick brethren, he, with his own hand placed upon the altar which was in the invalid's oratory, confirmed it in perpetuity.

Note: Vincent was appointed abbot of Abingdon by Henry I in 1121 and died in 1130. Walchelin was appointed in 1158 and died 9 ½ years later.

Document signed by the Witness, Joscelin the Chaplain
(from page 8 of "Palaeography, Genealogy and Topography" a catalogue
of archives for sale by H R Moulton in 1930) →

