

# JOSSELIN JOURNAL

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THE OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF THE JOSSELYN SOCIETY

Welcome to issue no. 19 of the Josselin Journal which continues publication of Dr James O'Dea's research. We are pleased to introduce new member Don Joscelyne who kindly reports on the successful Josselin Weekend 2000 which begins on page 2



The Saturday Group at Terling Church with guide Mr Roy Tricker (far right of the picture), Roy, a well known church historian was our guide in 1998 when we visited Danbury, Lt Baddow and Woodham Walter.







# JOSLIN WEEKEND 2000

## 9-11 June

Report by Don Joscelyne (member No. 128),  
Photographs by Peter W. Joslin (member No. 29)

**W**here do I start this resume without creating boredom and drooping eyelids? First, I will establish that I am no genealogy expert, only an enthusiastic new starter that caught the disease from "web surfing" a couple of years ago and the reply to my "Are there any Joscelyne's out there" in some genealogy web sites brought in amongst the numerous replies one Peter Joslin from Morecambe who told me who my GG Grandfather was! It is indeed a wise man who knows who is his father but to have a complete stranger tell me who my great, great grandfather was called for a follow up!

When I finally made contact with Peter a few months ago, after he sent me a second E Mail ( his original E Mail was lost amongst my untidy PC filing system at that time) This was my first lesson : give all replies a file and group them together for a systemised recall. Sorry again Peter!

It was Peter that led me into joining the Society and for this I am extremely grateful.

Peter clearly came over as a knowledgeable UK "Joslin Research" specialist within the Josselin Society and clearly a major contributor to the various phonetic spellings of, in my case Joscelyne, or in yours possibly one of the other dozen or so variants. It seems it all goes back to the Registrar of the day asking the proud parent how the surname was spelt, and hearing the reply of "I dunno vicar, I can't write!"

So the end result was, "er was written as er was said", the vowels being pronounced either hard or soft depending where the vicar was educated. My lot had a rather posh vicar, hence Joscelyne !.

Found another spelling today on MY FAMILY.COM. Jocylin no less. (Sorry Mr Jocylin, but you have to admit, it's different!)

Now where were we ? Ah yes arriving in Braintree Essex, the resting place of quite a cluster of the "posh Joscelyne's". Actually they were not that wealthy, so many of the graves were unmarked even though the burial records showed them as interred there in Black and White Notley; name of villages, no body colour inference !. Many were agricultural workers

The first evening all 40 odd of us out of a total membership of 128 sat down to dinner; amongst us were two from the States and four from Canada. Earlier at the Hotel I had met Peter for the first time and

further introductions included Brenda Joscelyne, the Chairman of the Society who has been so helpful in my tree research, together with her husband Nick.

Having travelled down by train, Nick and Brenda kindly chauffeured me to the superb village hostelry of the evening with its high gastronomic standard; introducing to me en route to the other passenger, Dr. Averil Snodgrass, who turned out to be part of my family tree no less, and lives up North here in Newcastle Upon Tyne, only 50 miles away.

So I now know that I am not the only Joscelyne to leave the South of England Essex family cluster !

Next, the evening format; drinking our Joslin 1999 Sauvignon Blanc produced by John and Jennifer Joslin from Le Grys Vineyard, Marlborough, New Zealand, no less: we toasted each other between speeches and entertaining stories which included a very humorous half an hour by a leading light from the Essex County Records Office Jennifer Butler. Jennifer has to be a good contact for any of you wanting Joscelyne type record information in Essex County.

We were regaled with Court Records way back relating to Joscelyne's jailed for infringements of Civil Law including horse stealing but no serious crimes were highlighted.

Our most senior member, Donald A Joslin (b. 16 Nov 1923 Lebanon, MO) all the way over from the States made a most memorable contribution at the dinner, regaling us with his life history, and explaining how he and May came to writing up and publishing their book Nathaniel & Sarah Joslin and Their Descendants in America. 410 pages of superb records of Joslins has to



make this a Holy Scripture that no Joslin should be without. Need I say more, now having a copy, taking pride of place, on my genealogy shelf in the bookcase.

Donald and May then presented all of us, yes ALL OF US, with tokens of the occasion, namely brass (white gold ?) studs for the men with Josselin Society 2000 inscribed and for the ladies, pendants in the same material and inscription. Donald is on his third professional career, being now, together with his son, a manufacturer of Joslins Jewellery.

Being phonetically alike as both christian and phonetically Donald Joscelyne's, American Don and I, together with his wife May, very quickly developed a repartee. Thank you both for your enjoyable company.

Our second day was spent visiting churchyards !! Until you have squatted on your knees trying to make out the details on a 200 year old gravestone you just have not yet lived a full and rewarding life ! Our efforts were rewarded by the odd Joscelyne engraved stone and for a

Roy Tricker (right) with part of the Josselin gang, Terling parush Church.

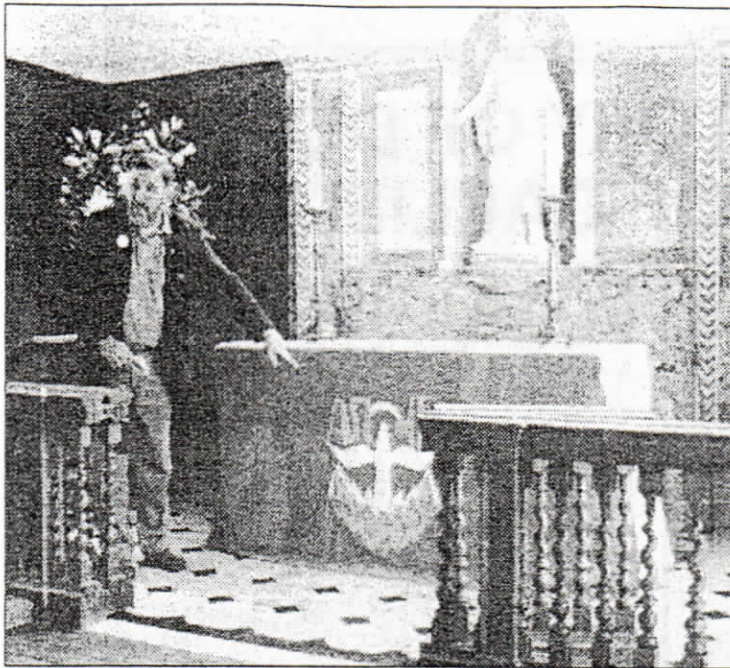
moment one was in a time warp, trying to visualise the scene and attire of our forefathers in the 16th century.

Other treasures are to be seen, such as parish records, Joscelyne's on the occasional hanging framed record making their three pence or so donation to their church. One example of the power of the parish hierarchy in days gone by, was the recorded statement advising parents, "that unless their child attended a minimum of 360 days at school the parish gift of food support would be withdrawn ! How many days education do our children of today achieve, I wonder, certainly makes one ponder.

Can you imagine lifting a mat in the church aisle and finding a trio of inlaid brass Joscelyne's of the 16th century ? I was so impressed by it all that I have promised myself a revisit.

I still savour day three, the morning was spent in a village community hall where members laid out their individual family





Roy Tricker was in his element inside the Churches at Terling, White Notley and Cressing

forgotten and contact lost, I have made many new friends with common interest in family history and our joint endeavours will be recorded for posterity.

To sum up, I feel that to write what a lovely bunch the Joscelyne's (and derivatives) really are is my understatement of the year.

As I shall be sending an E-mail of this article to a few of the Society Members it would be remiss of me not to include amongst the friends I made Wayne Joslin of Canada, Don of Kansas, Kenneth, Roy, Ben, and so many others of equal importance even if not named.

I bid you farewell from the Scottish Border; if Hadrian brought any Joscelyne's up here to help build The Wall, their bones lie unrecorded, or as peasant stock they were never worthy of recording!

Don Joscelyne



May Joslin (Kansas) presents Diane Kirby (Josselin) with a gold watch in appreciation of all the work she and Derek did for our Millennium event.

to prove a point! To Diane and Derek Kirby, our hosts, we all express our gratitude. The sun shone, the garden setting was a credit to them both and the refreshments were overwhelming. Derek would have had his lunchbox supplies, for a month at least, with the food left over!

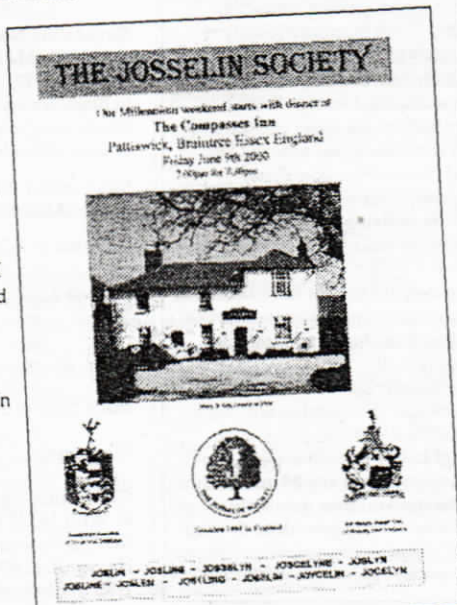
The following morning came the goodbyes, which to me was quite an emotional experience having, I felt, being welcomed into "The family"; we were all dispersing with promises to maintain contact. I know however as a member of the Josselin Society, unlike so many holiday friendships that are soon

history to enable one to compare links and admire the vast array of historic family pictures and papers. It was most humbling to compare, in some cases, the results of 25/30 years family research with my pitiful records of which I was once so proud.

We were all then entertained with slides and an excellent presentation by Brian Joscelyne of the family business of Joscelyne of Braintree, which is still a high profile commercial enterprise in the town. To see the surname on commercial premises, when one has a feeling of isolation in family profile, is most rewarding.

The afternoon was spent at a garden party in the home of one of the Society members where the family links continued to be debated and the occasional box of genealogy brought out again

The commemorative programme produced by our official photographer Peter Walter Joslin for the Millennium Weekend



## CHANGES

With this the 19th issue of the Josselin Journal, Editor William Frederick Joscelyne (Member No.2) and myself, Simon Joslin (member No. 5) are stepping down from our roles as editorial and production team on the society's official magazine.

Together, Bill and I have produced the journal since issue No.10 way back in 1996, prior to that Peter Josling (member No. 1) was editor from the first issue at the end of the 1980s and started the whole thing on his (then) primitive P.C.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my personal thanks to both Peter and Bill for their help and encouragement over the past ten (yes ten!) years. It has not always been easy, but then producing any item of quality does not come easily.

I would also like to give a big thank you to Ben Joscelyne (member No 9) for his help in the printing and mailing of the journal, a task he has undertaken since 1997

The Society's magazine has evolved over the past decade and although today we have at our disposal a level of communications technology that was almost unimaginable a decade ago such as e-mail and the internet, the Josselin Journal provides a visible manifestation of the Josselin Society.

A new team will be taking over the production of the Josselin Journal from issue No 20, they have a lot of new ideas and we look upon this as not just the end of an era but the beginning of a new one.

With a new team in place both Bill and I are confident that the Journal will continue to entertain and inform our members in the manner that it has done since 1990

Simon Joslin  
September 2000





# A BRIEF HISTORY OF DON JOSCELYNE OF CARLISLE (member No. 128)

**D**on was born in Handsworth Birmingham 6th July 1930, the only son of Ida and Leslie Joscelyne. The direct Joscelyne male line goes back through Worcester the Notley's, Bocking, and Rayne Essex (Robert, B. March 17 1644/45)

Don's schooling was thoroughly disrupted during the Second World War. From starting prep school in Handsworth, through Handsworth Primary, his schooling first interruption on evacuation was to escape from the severe German Bombing of Birmingham at the age of 10 to Gloucester. On passing his 11 plus, next to Gloucester Grammar School, from which he had an immediate further break in schools to return back to Birmingham at the age of 12, finally completing school certificate and tertiary qualifications back in Handsworth.

Following a very brief spell as an apprentice ladder-maker and wheelwright, prior to the family moving to Honiley Nr. Warwick, Don started work in a small village garage, but finding himself in a rural village deep in the countryside of Warwickshire, and being far from happy with the direction his life was going, his longing for adventure took over and he joined the army as a regular soldier and became Trooper Joscelyne (tank driver in the 8th Royal Tank Regiment) until eventually in 1952, as Tank Commander and Troop Sgt, met and married Sheila Jackson from Cumbria, whom he met in Germany where his Regiment was stationed.

In the same year the couple moved up to Cumbria on Don's demobilisation and Don found employment as a car salesman for an Alvis/Standard Triumph main dealer, worked his way through the company to Director General Manager until eventually setting up his own Ford and Austin/Morris garages in Appleby-in-Westmorland, where he continued until retirement in 1995.

Interests and hobbies continue in retirement, namely Politics and active participation in Local Government affairs, trout and salmon fishing, golf, caravanning and a very keen sailing cruiser owner, having progressed through club racing, member of Royal Ocean Racing Club crew and as a current member of Ullswater Yacht Club can be found sailing his 23 foot sailing cruiser once a week on Lake Ullswater from April to October.

Civic affairs still occupy a large portion of Don's retirement time as a District Councillor representing a rural ward to the East of Carlisle, alongside the delightful River Eden Valley, a population of some 3000. Farming being the primary industry: sheep and cattle exceed the population many times over! So completely different from the industrial heartlands of Birmingham where Don was born. In retirement what more could one ask for!

As a very keen computer user, Don drifted into genealogy, finally through Peter Joscelyne of Morecambe making contact in reply to Don's World Web notice asking "Are there any Joscelyne's out there?" this brought about his quickly joining the Josselyn Society and attending the Josselin 2000 in Braintree in June.

Between Peter, Brenda and Ben the missing heritage links tracing Dons Warwickshire birthplace back to the Essex cluster were provided, even establishing that Dr Averil Snodgrass whom Don had never met before, from Ponteland Newcastle upon Tyne, currently also living in Northern England, lived only some 45 miles away, and is a direct link in Dons tree. Both living more or less on the Scottish Borders it must make them our most Northerly English Joscelyne's.

Interesting that not many of the Joscelyne families have settled in Scotland; worthy winter project, to carry out research in the Scottish scene and find out if we have a male Joscelyne lurking in the hills, wearing a tartan skirt and playing bagpipes!!!

There was idle speculation, at the Josselin 2000, on the common physical attributes of the male Joscelyne and the best that we could come up with was the large intellectual forehead and prominent earlobes, so next time you visit the Highlands keep your eyes open!!

Don would be delighted to make contact with any of his family line so if you haven't yet studied his descendant tree, get in touch with him either by E Mail at DonaldJ@carlisle-city.gov.uk or through the Society records.

## DON'S JOSCELYNE LINE

Genealogical Report by Don Joscelyne

As at 26th June 2000

DESCENDANTS OF ROBERT JOSCELYNE B 17 MARCH 1644/5

Generation No. 1

1. ROBERT1 JOSCELYNE was born March 17, 1644/45 in Rayne Essex, and died January 1719/20 in Rayne Essex. He married SARA TAYLOR September 18, 1689 in Panfield Essex. She died 1709.

More About ROBERT JOSCELYNE and SARA TAYLOR:  
Marriage: September 18, 1689, Panfield Essex

Child of ROBERT JOSCELYNE and SARA TAYLOR is:

2. i. RICHARD2 JOSCELYNE, b. 1691, Bocking Essex Essex; d. May 6, 1739, White Notley Essex.

Generation No. 2

2. RICHARD2 JOSCELYNE (ROBERT1) was born 1691 in Bocking Essex Essex, and died May 6, 1739 in White Notley Essex. He married ELIZABETH October 8, 1723 in Panfield Essex. She was born 1699, and died October 13, 1729.

Notes for RICHARD JOSCELYNE:

Sight of certification required of Richard being the parent.

More About RICHARD JOSCELYNE and ELIZABETH:  
Marriage: October 8, 1723, Panfield Essex

Child of RICHARD JOSCELYNE and ELIZABETH is:

i. JOHN3 JOSCELYNE, b. Abt. 1725; d. December 5, 1781, White Notley Essex.

Generation No. 3

3. JOHN3 JOSCELYNE (RICHARD2, ROBERT1) was born Abt. 1725, and died December 5, 1781 in White Notley Essex. He married SARA STAINS December 24, 1748 in St Mary The Virgin Church Bocking Essex. She was born 1725, and died Abt. 1792 in White Notley.

Children of JOHN JOSCELYNE and SARA STAINS are:

4. i. WILLIAM4 JOSCELYNE, b. September 17, 1749, White Notley Essex; d. December 24, 1828, Black Notley.  
ii. MARY JOSCELYNE, b. 1751.  
iii. JOHN JOSCELYNE, b. January 17, 1753.  
iv. ELIZABETH JOSCELYNE, b. 1755.  
v. SARAH JOSCELYNE, b. 1756.  
vi. ELIZABETH JOSCELYNE, b. October 27, 1757.

Generation No. 4

4. WILLIAM4 JOSCELYNE (JOHN3, RICHARD2, ROBERT1) was born September 17, 1749 in White Notley Essex, and died December 24, 1828 in Black Notley. He met MARY GREEN April 10, 1771 in White Notley Essex, daughter of WILLIAM GREEN and ELIZABETH. She was born 1744 in White Notley.

More About WILLIAM JOSCELYNE and MARY GREEN:  
Single: April 10, 1771, White Notley Essex

Children of WILLIAM JOSCELYNE and MARY GREEN are:

i. WILLIAM5 JOSCELYNE, b. May 17, 1772; d. August 2, 1772.  
ii. JOHN JOSCELYNE, b. May 29, 1774.  
iii. MARY JOSCELYNE, b. 1775.  
iv. SARA JOSCELYNE, b. June 23, 1776.  
v. WILLIAM JOSCELYNE, b. June 24, 1777, Black Notley; d. Bef. 1837.  
vi. JOHN JOSCELYNE, b. September 6, 1778, Black Notley.  
vii. THOMAS JOSCELYNE, b. 1788.

Generation No. 5

5. WILLIAM5 JOSCELYNE (WILLIAM4, JOHN3, RICHARD2, ROBERT1) was born June 24, 1777 in Black Notley, and died Bef. 1837. He met JULIANA HIGHAM December 10, 1805. She was born Abt. 1778 in Chelmsford area.



More About WILLIAM JOSCELYNE and JULIANA HIGHAM:  
Unknown-Begin: December 10, 1805

Children of WILLIAM JOSCELYNE and JULIANA HIGHAM are:  
i. JULIANA HIGHAM6 JOSCELYNE, b. Bet. 1805 - 1810.  
7. ii. ABRAHAM JOSCELYNE, b. 1813, Black Notley Essex; d. 1862, Stourbridge District.

6. JOHN5 JOSCELYNE (WILLIAM4, JOHN3, RICHARD2, ROBERT1) was born September 6, 1778 in Black Notley. He met ELIZABETH HART December 1803 in Black Notley Essex. She was born 1780 in White Notley Essex, and died 1828 in Woodham Walter Essex.

More About JOHN JOSCELYNE and ELIZABETH HART:  
Unknown-Begin: December 1803, Black Notley Essex

Children of JOHN JOSCELYNE and ELIZABETH HART are:  
i. JOHNPLUME6 JOSCELYNE, b. 1805.  
8. ii. WILLIAM JOSCELYNE, b. 1807, Black Notley Essex (Witham or Woodham Walter); d. June 17, 1843, SPRINGFIELD CHELMSFORD REG DIST..  
iii. SAMUEL HART JOSCELYNE, b. 1808.  
iv. ELIZABETH MARY JOSCELYNE, b. 1811;

Stepchild.

v. SARA JOSCELYNE, b. 1815.  
vi. ROBERT JOSCELYNE, b. 1818.

#### Generation No. 6

7. ABRAHAM6 JOSCELYNE (WILLIAM5, WILLIAM4, JOHN3, RICHARD2, ROBERT1) was born 1813 in Black Notley Essex, and died 1862 in Stourbridge District. He met ELIZABETH LINNELL October 8, 1846 in St George. She was born 1819 in Birmingham District, and died 1896 in West Bromwich District.

More About ELIZABETH LINNELL:  
Burial: St George Birmingham

More About ABRAHAM JOSCELYNE and ELIZABETH LINNELL:  
Single: October 8, 1846, St George

Children of ABRAHAM JOSCELYNE and ELIZABETH LINNELL are:  
i. SARAH7 JOSCELYNE, b. 1843.  
ii. WILLIAM HENRY JOSCELYNE, b. 1847.  
- iii. FREDERICK HENRY JOSCELYNE, b. 1848, Stourbridge Worcester; d. 1915, Kings Norton.

iv. WILLIAM CHARLES JOSCELYNE, b. 1849.  
v. JULIA HANNA JOSCELYNE, b. 1850.  
vi. ELIZABETH JOSCELYNE, b. 1851.  
vii. ABRAHAM HIGHAM JOSCELYNE, b. 1853.  
viii. GEORGE EDWARD JOSCELYNE, b. 1854.  
ix. EMMA JANE JOSCELYNE, b. 1856.  
x. WALTER LINNELL JOSCELYNE, b. 1861, Old Swinford Worcester England; d. 1940, Birmingham Registration District.

8. WILLIAM6 JOSCELYNE (JOHN5, WILLIAM4, JOHN3, RICHARD2, ROBERT1) was born 1807 in Black Notley Essex (Witham or Woodham Walter), and died June 17, 1843 in SPRINGFIELD CHELMSFORD REG DIST.. He met ELIZABETH SHARMAN May 29, 1831 in Chelmsford Essex. She was born 1810 in WITHAM ESSEX.

More About WILLIAM JOSCELYNE:  
Occupation: Unknown, Police Officer

More About ELIZABETH SHARMAN:  
Marriage2: remarried Ellis Geo

More About WILLIAM JOSCELYNE and ELIZABETH SHARMAN:  
Single: May 29, 1831, Chelmsford Essex

Children of WILLIAM JOSCELYNE and ELIZABETH SHARMAN are:  
i. HEPHZIBAH7 JOSCELYNE, b. December 16, 1832.  
ii. ELIZABETH CATHERINE JOSCELYNE, b. 1835.  
iii. THOMAS ALFRED JOSCELYNE, b. 1837.  
iv. ANNA HART JOSCELYNE, b. December 21, 1840.  
v. WILLIAM JOSCELYNE, b. August 31, 1843.

#### Generation No. 7

9. FREDERICK HENRY7 JOSCELYNE (ABRAHAM6, WILLIAM5, WILLIAM4, JOHN3, RICHARD2, ROBERT1) was born 1848 in Stourbridge Worcester, and died 1915 in Kings Norton. He met CAROLINE PERKS January 3, 1874 in St Johns Old Swinford Stourbridge. She was born 1850 in Middlesex.

More About FREDERICK HENRY JOSCELYNE:  
Occupation: Bank Manager

More About CAROLINE ELIZABETH PERKS:  
Remarried: Henry Draper ?

More About FREDERICK JOSCELYNE and CAROLINE PERKS:  
Single: January 3, 1874, St Johns Old Swinford Stourbridge

Children of FREDERICK JOSCELYNE and CAROLINE PERKS are:  
i. ETHEL8 JOSCELYNE, b. 1874.  
ii. HARRY PERCY JOSCELYNE, b. July 9, 1877.

10. WALTER LINNELL7 JOSCELYNE (ABRAHAM6, WILLIAM5, WILLIAM4, JOHN3, RICHARD2, ROBERT1) was born 1861 in Old Swinford Worcester England, and died 1940 in Birmingham Registration District. He married CLARA LOUISA PRICE 1893. She was born 1865 in Handsworth Parish Church Staffordshire.

More About WALTER LINNELL JOSCELYNE:  
Burial: Handsworth Parish Church Staffordshire

More About WALTER JOSCELYNE and CLARA PRICE:  
Marriage: 1893

Children of WALTER JOSCELYNE and CLARA PRICE are:  
11. i. WALTER ERIC8 JOSCELYNE, b. August 1, 1895.  
12. ii. EDWARD LESLIE JOSCELYNE, b. July 25, 1896, West Bromwich Registry District; d. 1969, Solihull Registration District.  
13. iii. CLARA MURIEL JOSCELYNE, b. 1901.  
14. iv. FREDERICK HERBERT JOSCELYNE, b. 1906.  
v. BLANCH EDITH JOSCELYNE, b. 1907.

#### Generation No. 8

11. WALTER ERIC8 JOSCELYNE (WALTER LINNELL7, ABRAHAM6, WILLIAM5, WILLIAM4, JOHN3, RICHARD2, ROBERT1) was born August 1, 1895. He married FRANCIS.

Children of WALTER JOSCELYNE and FRANCIS are:  
i. DIANA9 JOSCELYNE.  
ii. PATRICIA JOSCELYNE.  
iii. ROSEMARY JOSCELYNE.

12. EDWARD LESLIE8 JOSCELYNE (WALTER LINNELL7, ABRAHAM6, WILLIAM5, WILLIAM4, JOHN3, RICHARD2, ROBERT1) was born July 25, 1896 in West Bromwich Registry District, and died 1969 in Solihull Registration District. He met IDA MARY MATHEWS 1925, daughter of HUGH MATHEWS and ALICE). She was born 1891, and died 1984 in Kirkby Stephen Cumbria England.

More About EDWARD JOSCELYNE and IDA MATHEWS:  
Single: 1925

Child of EDWARD Leslie JOSCELYNE and IDA MATHEWS is:  
i. DONALD NORMAN9 JOSCELYNE, b. July 6, 1930.

CLARA MURIEL8 JOSCELYNE (WALTER LINNELL7, ABRAHAM6, WILLIAM5, WILLIAM4, JOHN3, RICHARD2, ROBERT1) was born 1901. She married WALLIS COPP.

Child of CLARA JOSCELYNE and WALLIS COPP is:  
i. BRIAN9 COPP.

FREDERICK HERBERT8 JOSCELYNE (WALTER LINNELL7, ABRAHAM6, WILLIAM5, WILLIAM4, JOHN3, RICHARD2, ROBERT1) was born 1906. He married DILYS?

No children to FREDERICK JOSCELYNE and DILYS

#### Generation No. 9

15. DONALD NORMAN9 JOSCELYNE (EDWARD LESLIE8, WALTER LINNELL7, ABRAHAM6, WILLIAM5, WILLIAM4, JOHN3, RICHARD2, ROBERT1) was born July 6, 1930. He Married MARY SHEILA JACKSON August 6, 1952 in Carlisle Cumbria Border Reg Dist. She was born March 1, 1929.

More About DONALD JOSCELYNE and MARY JACKSON:  
M. August 6, 1952, Carlisle Cumbria Border Reg Dist

Child of DONALD JOSCELYNE and MARY JACKSON is:  
i. CHARMAINE ELIZABETH10 JOSCELYNE, b. June 3, 1954, Hallbankgate, Brampton, Cumbria, UK; m. ERIC HINDLE, March 6, 1985, Carlisle Cumbria England.

More About ERIC HINDLE and CHARMAINE JOSCELYNE:  
Marriage: March 6, 1985, Carlisle Cumbria England

*Note: Without the help of Peter Joslin (29) Brenda Joscelyne and the Josselin Society this descendant tree would not have been possible. I thank them for their help and information.*





# DR JAMES O'DEA

Continued from issue No. 18

Received from Dr; James O'Dea - U.S.A. No 106.  
Dated 11 March 1998

Regarding DOMESDAY BOOK 1086.  
Entry:- " Goscelinus filius Lamberti in co; Lincoln, etc;  
WHICH LAMBERTI -?.

1. Weis line 155-21 Lambert II (ca; 991-1062), Count of Louvain  
(Lieuvin of Wace's Normandy?) grandson of Regnier III (ca; 920-  
973), Count of Hainaut (Mons)  
(lion rampant sable - same as Flanders) (see 2nd of 8 quarterings  
of arms)  
and Adele of Louvain, dau; of Count Lambert.  
m. Oda, daughter of Gozelon I who died 1044 (Moriarty says  
Gonzelon)  
Count of Verdun, Duke of Lower Lorraine, greatgrandson of  
Cunagonde (W143-18).  
had issue:-

W155-22 & W160-22 - Henry II (ca; 1021-1078/9) of Brabant,  
Count of Louvain and Lorraine m. Adelaide of Orlamnd, d  
after 1086, dau, of Count Eberhard vander Betuwe & Tristerbant.

2. Weis line 148-22 Lambert of Boulogne, Count of Lens in  
Artois, (Weis 163-28) m, 1180 ?Isabella of Hainault. — King  
Philip II Augustus of France was Count of Artois (1226-1280). —  
Lambert was slain at Lille 1054. He married Adelaide, sister of  
Wm; the Conqueror, Countess of Aumale.  
Son of Eustace I, d 1048, Count of Boulogne. (W158-21) and  
Maud of Louvain, dau; of Lambert and Gerberga of Lorraine  
(W155 line), and brother of Eustace II, Count of Boulogne, who  
mar; Ida of Lorraine.  
had issue:-

Godefrey/Geoffrey of Boulogne (Crusade leader & Count of  
Edessa before Josselin became Count of Edessa, Weis line 158A-  
24), Count of Boulogne & Duke of Lower Lorraine.  
mar; Beatrice de Manderville, dau; of Geoffrey, born ca; 1089,  
who held lands in 11 English counties, and died 1144 at  
Mildenhall, in Suffolk.  
had issue:-

William (Weis line 158A-24)

Beatrice had a sister Maud de Manderville, mar;1, Piers de  
Lutegarshale.

mar;2, Hugh de Boclande, living 1176.

Maud and Hugh had issue:-

MCS160-3, W97-27, & W246B-27.

Geoffrey Fitz Piers de Manderville, Earl of Essex jux uris (from  
wife/marriage) to Beatrice de Say, dau of Wm; de Say E. of Essex,  
Justicar of England 1198-1213.

\* Sheriff of Northampton, Essex and Herts, \*who mar; 1, Beatrice  
de Say, dau; of Wm; Earl of Essex.

\*mar; 2, Avelina de Clare, dau; of Roger, Earl of Clare &  
Hereford, grand-daughter of Richard Fitz Gilbert de Clare &  
Adeliza of Chester, dau; of Ranulf III & Lucy (Malet).

had issue:-

\*W246B-28 & 143-28:- Hawise.

\*W246C-28 Sir John

\* 97-28 Wm; de Manderville, Earl of Essex.

\*\*\*\*About the time that Joscelyne received The Hyde from Earls  
of Essex, and Earls of Essex and Hereford decided Gaurdianship  
of our lines Thomas Joscelyne.

[These are some "flowing thoughts"]

? of Manneville-sur-Risle between Pont Audemer & Montfort-  
sur-Risle. (Mesnil Joscelyn of Falaise Roll. Lands given to Bec  
Abbey by Malet brothers).

? same as Joscelinus d'Amundeville of Loyd's book who was a  
witness at a F'ecamp Abbey trial ca; 1085, the line of stewards of  
bishop of Lincoln, & seneschal of bishop (Roger) (brother of  
Joscelinus).

? Coatham Manderville records.

Must be a connection here someplace!

And the Senat Josselin (de Rohan) of Josselin Castle, Brittany  
say's "not here, look north".

Jim O'Dea.

Further information from Jim O'dea. U.S.A. (No 106)  
Falaise Roll Page 28.

William Malet II, grandson of Gilbert I Crispin, whose  
dau; Esilia mar; Wm; Malet I, gave the manor and church  
of Conteville to Bec Abbey. Gilbert I mar; Herlette, mother  
of The Conqueror & of Odo of Bayeux, Earl of Mortaigne  
& Emma, wife of Herluin de Conteville, founder of Bec  
Abbey. She also is said to have had Gherbod II  
le Fleming & Gundred by Gherbod I le Fleming, Earl of  
Chester. A busy Lady !!.

Count Joscelyn Crispin (ca; 1115/20-ca; 1197) of Essex &  
Herts; (pages 38 & 142F.R. Falaise Roll) died 1216/1220.  
Son of Wm; III, succeeded brother by 1140, Wm; IV d.s.p.  
A favourite of Henry II (page 143), mar; Issabel du Plessis  
& Dangu.  
had issue (1141-1150):-

Robert, Seigneur d'Arguency & Dangu (gave lands and  
buildings of Pommerai in Normandy to Mortemer  
Abbey).

Eustachie

Agnes

Eva mar; Robert II d'Harcourt

Emeliane

Merville mar, Baron of Tançarville (pro; Ralph).

Bec Abbey - principle benefactors from 1076 to end of  
1100's were the Crispin's - as well the Malets.

Wm, X of Aquitaine, father of Eleanore, born 1099 at  
Toulouse, and her illegitimate brothers, William and  
Joscelyn of Aquitaine,  
son of Wm; IX (back from 1st Crusade 1098) mar; 1094, a  
daughter of Toulouse, widow of King of Aragen.  
Eleanore mar;1 Louis VI of France - divorced  
mar;2 ca 1152 Henry II of England (at time of Count  
Joscelyn Crispin of Herts & Essex, a favourite of Henry II).

Jim O'Dea.





## DR JAMES O'DEA (Cont.)

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### THE ORDER OF SEMPRINGHAM

The precise year when the Sempringham or Gilbertine Canons were instituted by St Gilbert is not ascertained (sainted in 1202).

The Derley Annals date the beginning of this Order in 1131: the Peterborough Chronicle and Reyner say in 1148. The houses, however, both of Sempringham and Haverholm are expressly stated to have been founded in 1139.

St. Gilbert as he is called, or, as Tanner names him, Sir Gilbert, son of Sir Joscelyn de Sempringham, rector of the Church of St Andrew there, composed his rule out of those of St. Austine and St. Benedict, the women following the Cistercian regulation of St. Benedict's Rule, and the Men the Rule of St Austin; to which the founder added some especial Statutes of his own.

The habit of the Gilbertine canons, according to Dugdale, was a black cassock with a white cloak over it, and a hood lined with lamb's skin. Though some assert that their dress was the same with that of the Cistercians.\*

The Order consisted both of men and Women, who lived in the same houses, but in such different apartments that they had no communication with each other: though some of the Houses were for Canons alone.

St Gilbert himself founded Thirteen Monasteries of this Order; four for men alone, and nine for Men and Women together, which had in them seven hundred brethren and fifteen hundred sisters.

The Order was governed by a Master or Prior General. In the Latin Account of these Religious Orders, we read, 'Summus Prior Ordinis de Sempringham curam omnium gerit' No action at law could be brought or defended without him. He only could admit the members; he appointed the Officers in every House; and no deed of any Prior and Convent, unless he joined it, was valid. The Lincoln Registers supply proof that he generally joined with particular Priors and Convents in their presentations to benefices; and he also, in the sixth Hen VIIIth, joined in the respective surrenders of the Gilbertine Houses.

There were, altogether, Twenty Six Houses of this Order in England. At Chicksand in Bedfordshire; at Cambridge, Fordham, and Mirnud at Welle in the Isle of Ely, in Cambridgeshire; at Hitchin in Hertfordshire; at Alvingham, Ballington, Cateley, Haverholm, Holland Brigge, Lincoln, Newstede on Ancolm, North Ormsesby, Sempringham, sixhill, and Tunstall, in Lincolnshire; at Shouldham, in Norfolk; Matteredsey in Nottinghamshire; Clattercote, in Oxfordshire; Marlborough, and Pulton, in Wiltshire; at Elreton, Old Malton, Overton, Watton, and St. Andrew's York, in Yorkshire. Of these, tunstall in Lincolnshire was, at a very early period, united by the son of it's founder to Bullington. Of the remaining twenty-five Houses, four only ranked among the great Monasteries, that is, whose income exceeded two hundred pounds a year. The total of the Gilbertine revenues in England, at the time of the Dissolution, amounted to no more than £2421, 15s. 9d.

\* Ensbrooke, in his *British Monachism*, edition 110, p.384, is minute upon the particulars of the habit both of the Gilbertine Nuns and Monks.

Letter from Dr James O'Dea (No 106) to Paul D Kilburn (No 105). Dated 24 March 98.

Dear Paul,

I received a copy of your letter of 3 March sent to Ben Joscelyne in Essex. I am married to Kay Ellen Josselyn O'Dea (35 years). Her father, Donald Kirk Josselyn, was born in Vermont to a line that moved from Pembroke, Mass to an area west of Woodstock, VT in 1850. I began my genealogy "hobby" in 1981 following his death, and have discovered his direct male line documents back to the mid 1200's (confirmed by Dr Neil Thompson, a leading international genealogist and founder of The Genealogist Magazine, of Salt Lake City). I have primary source data from 1635's arrival in Mass; of Thomas Josselyn, fifth cousin of old Henry Josselyn who was Deputy Gov; of Maine for the Gorges Patent in early 16... (the moneyed side of the family).

Elizabeth French researched the Thomas line back in old England in early 1900's, and her work was published in N.E.H.G.R., VOL 71 (available at major libraries) for the New England Genealogy Society of Boston. Neil is updating her work and has verified the work to mid 1200's in Essex, etc; and is working backward one generation at a time.

Hyde Hall came to the Josselyn/Joscelyne Family in early 1200's from the Earls of Essex. The E, French work discusses Roxwell etc; (and Hertfordshire).

I have corresponded with Senat; (Duke) de Rohan, owner of Josselyn Castle in Josselyn, Brittany, who says our line didn't begin there—"look to the north".

The Wessler work has many flaws!. The photo in front of her work is of Josselyn Castle in Brittany, but said to be in Brabant (area of Brussels & Louvain in Belgium). Josselyn was also mentioned in early genealogys (1850's of E.G.S.Reilly, done for Viscount Joscelyn, the Earl of Roden, used by French in 1917 and Wessler in 1960's).

I now believe the line originated in Normandy around the site of Bec Abbey, founded in ca 1030, near the Reisle River. Old history lists Goscelin as Vicomte of Rouen in very early 1000's, who founded abbeys of St.Catherine and St.Amand, Gosceline of Cornellos at the time of William the Conqueror who was a follower of Wm; Fitz Osborne of the same area who became one of Wm; the Conqueror's Regents in England. There was an area called Mesnil Joscelyn in the same area near Bec Abbey, and a Count Joscelyn Crispin, who became a large landowner after 1066 in Essex and Hertfordshire. This area of Normandy is our source, I strongly believe.

This will shake up the Josselin Society, but what will be, will be. The Joscelyn arms are attached. You will appreciate getting a copy of the N.E.H.G.R. work.

Sincerely,

Dr Jim O'Dea. (No 106)

(Where are you, Josselin/Joscelyne/Joslin researchers. Are you "shaken but not stirred"? Ed;





Received from Dr, James O'Dea: USA No 106  
Dated 25 January 1999.

Re: Richard Joscelyne's (No 38) treatise re. "some descendants of Jeffrey Josselyn 1450-1550". I would like to add some thoughts from research on my wife's, Kay Ellen (Josselyn) O'Dea, father, Donald Kirk Josselyn with a direct male line to Thomas Josselyn, who arrived in the Colonies in 1635, and the work in England of Elizabeth French for the New England Genealogical Society (see vol; 71 of 1917 of NEHGR) on the Josselyn line (Norman Conquest to 1700s).

1. Jeffrey's eldest son Thomas, can be found in Burkes Peerage under Earls of Roden, Viscount Joscelyn, Baron of Newport. That line also produced Henry Josselyn, Deputy Governor of Maine under the Gorges Patent in Northern Colonies of New England, and his brother John, the traveller and author of nature books in the 1630s.

Thomas and Deputy Governor Henry were 5th cousins, and Thomas son, Abraham, lived for a time near old Henry, who d.s.p. One of Abraham's son's was named for him (my wife's line). Old Henry may have financed the family move to the Colonies and Abraham's shipping fortune.

2. Simon's (1523-1578) younger brother, John (1525-1578/9) had 12 children, the 6th was Ralph of Chignal-Smealy, who had a son Thomas bn ca. 1591, who brought his family to Mass. on the "Increase" in 1635. Ralph also had a daughter Anne, who married Daniel Hudson, the line of Douglas Richardson of Arizona, (internationally known Genealogist).

3. I have Dr. Neil Thompson of Salt Lake City, founder of The Genealogist Magazine reviewing Elizabeth French's work, and so far he says OK to mid 1200s. I will keep the Josselin Society informed.

## IN BRIEF

Further to article published in Issue No 11, page 4. Reference Sid Josling, Mayor of Thurrock, Essex. From local newspaper:-

### ASBESTOSIS IS CAUSE OF DEATH

Former Thurrock Mayor Sid Josling died as a result of an industrial disease, an inquest has decided. Councillor Josling died aged 81 on October 20 1999, after first falling ill in the spring. In August he was diagnosed as having mesothelioma caused through contact with asbestos.

Before his retirement, he worked at Proctor and Gamble's West Thurrock factory. He had been asked by his employers to lag pipework for eight weeks in 1959.

They ordered him off the job when it was realised there was a risk of illness from the asbestos.

Received from John Richard Joslin, Member No 111.

I have found a Joslin Road in Honiton, Devon, and a Jocelyn Road in Richmond, Surrey.

When in France, we visited Dinan, some 20 miles inland from St Malo. In a booklet giving the history of Dinan, which I have for the moment mislaid, it starts off as follows:

### LORDS OF DINAN

In 1040 Joselin came to Dinan... It describes how he and his son built the walls and major buildings in Dinan. When I find the booklet I will send you a copy.

We didn't visit Josselin, but my son did, as he lives in France and sent us a postcard showing the castle

Received from Dr; James O'Dea. U.S.A. No 106.  
Dated 1st March 1999.

Re: Paul Kilburn's (member No 105) papers.

He and I talked and corresponded for some time before he sent his work on to Generations of New Brunswick Genealogical Society. Mrs Wessler's work of the 60's, should have utilized more of Elizabeth French work, for NEHGS in Boston, in England several years before the 1917 publishing!. Mrs Wessler utilized some research done for a Genealogy journal ca. 1912 instead, and it had some large "holes". Mrs Wessler's daughter is now trying to renew interest in her mother's work (published originally in Japan! ).

Dr. Neil Thompson, founder of The Genealogist Magazine, (he has now given ownership to the American Society of Genealogists) has taken on the confirmation of Mrs French's work. He only takes on important lines of long length with problems that, if solved, will educate others. He has confirmed the work to mid 1200's.

The Hyde connection is interesting, as there is material in England indicating the Joscelyn's received The Hyde from the Earl's of Essex. Neil is very meticulous with each generation's documentation. I have sent Brenda (No 95) a copy of Mrs French's 1917 work, and I am sure she will share it with the Society.

If members travel to the Continent, be on the look out in Belgium for GOSSELIES, a small town in NE Hainaut Prov; on the old road from Namur and Charleroi north to Louvain and Brussels, passing through Nivelles where Count Lambert II of Louvain is buried (just north of Gosselies). It is my feeling that the Joscelyn's may have been from the Chateau de Gosselies (source of the surname). Lambert II's wife, Uda or Oda was of Lorraine inheritance (see Noblesse et Chevalerie en Lorraine Medievale, Les familles nobles du XI<sup>e</sup> au XII<sup>e</sup> siecle, by Professor Michel Parisse a l'Universite de Nancy II ca; 1982). Uda/Oda was the daughter of Gozelon, Duke de Lower Lorraine 1023-1044, and Upper Lorraine 1033-1044, and great-grandson of Wigeric and Cunegonde of Ardennes and Verdun, with connections to the Regnier, Counts of Hainaut, Albert of Namur and Eustace of Boulogne. The Boulogne line connected with the Mandeville line in old England, and then connected to Joscelyn's by marriage.

Uda's brother, Duke Gozelon of Lower Lorraine, may have accompanied Edward the Confessor back to England ca; 1042, together with Egidius Joscelinus, possible cadet brother of Lambert II as Geoffrey de Gosselies and possibly the "Goscelinus filius Lambertii!" listed in the Domesday Book 1086.

We are approaching the true continental line of the Joscelyn's. The Society would benefit greatly from honorary membership of the 10th Earl of Roden, Baron of Newport. He does not use the Viscount Joscelyn title as his father did. He is writing a book on the old family estate of Tollymore Park in Bryansford, co. Down, Ireland North.

I will keep you posted!. The Newsletter will benefit from a bit more from history of the line, like "The Order Of Sempringham"

Jim (and Kay Josselyn) O'Dea.





# DR C. A. SNODGRASS

Received from Dr Averil Snodgrass, Member No 103, also with more information about the Joscelyne/Percy Pedigree, Dukes of Northumberland.

## The Voice Of The BBC: John Snagge and Eileen Mary Joscelyne.

On 21st September 1936, a marriage notice appeared in the Times Newspaper:

The marriage took place on Saturday 19th at St. Giles's Church Stoke Poges, of Mr John Derrick Mordaunt Snagge, of Cedar House, Iwer, Bucks, and Miss Eileen Mary Joscelyne, elder daughter of Mr Harry Percy Joscelyne, of Brent Green, Worcestershire, and of the late Mrs Florence Gertrude Joscelyne. The Bishop of Stafford officiated. Mr Ralph Mordaunt Snagge was

best man.

John Snagge's voice was synonymous with the BBC's early days.

More about Harry Percy, Florence Gertrude and Eileen Mary Joscelyne.

Florence Gertrude Joscelyne, nee Aldridge, born 1880, had died on 3rd of September 1936, at 9 Church Road, Edgbaston, just before her daughter's wedding. She was the daughter of David Aldridge, an agricultural labourer of Blewbury, Berks, and his wife Emma from Hagbourne West, Berks. She had married Percy on 18th September 1902 in

Northfield, Worcestershire.

Eileen Mary's father was a dental surgeon in Redditch and Birmingham, the son of Frederick Henry Joscelyne, a bank manager, born 1848, of Stourbridge and Kings Norton, Worcestershire and Catherine Elizabeth Perks of London, born 1849, who were married 3rd January 1874. Frederick Henry was the son of Abraham Joscelyne, fishmonger, who was born 3rd July 1813 in White Notley, Essex.

Harry Percy Joscelyne was remarried in Marylebone in 1838 to Averil Livingstone Barnsley

who was born in Edgbaston on 31st January 1899. Harry died 1969 in Babbacombe, and his wife Averil found dead below cliffs at Daddy Hole Palin, Torquay on 6th March 1974. (For further information see: Torbay Times and South Devon Advertiser Friday March 15th 1974, p11. Herald Express. Saturday April 13th 1974, p7. Torbay Times and South Devon Advertiser. Friday April 19th 1974, Front page.

Please contact Dr Averil Snodgrass, Member No 103, for further information.

Averil has also sent for publication in our Journal, extracts taken from Richard Lomas's work.

## A POWER IN THE LAND: THE PERCYS

With a foreword by His Grace the Duke of Northumberland - Published by Tuckwell Press.

Summarised extracts relating to Jocelin, count of Louvain

Page 2. A line 'tree' from Hugh de Port, Lord of Basing, Hampshire also De PERCY and follows descent down to AGNES DE PERCY married to Jocelin, Count of Louvain. d. 1180.

Page 28 MAUD DE PERCY becomes a widow 1184 when William de Newburgh, Earl of Warwick, died on a pilgrimage to Holy Land. She negotiates an agreement with King Henry II to pay the crown 700 marks (466. 13s. 4d) to remain in possession and control of her inherited lands and remain unmarried. She remained a widow in possession of her lands until her death sometime between October 1203 and October 1204, and was buried at Fountain Abbey. However, it was Agnes, younger sister of Maud, whose life was to be of great significance for the future of the Percy family. She too married, and to an apparently more prestigious person. Although he was a younger son, her husband, Jocelin, Count of Louvain (Leuven in modern Belgium), was a son of a European nobleman of the first rank, Gidfrey, Duke of Lower Lorraine, who could trace his ancestry back to Charlemagne. Jocelin came to England through the marriage of his half-sister, Adeliza, to the English king Henry I.

Page 29 A line 'tree' from AGNES DE PERCY = Jocelin, Count of Louvain. d. 1180, and follows descent down to HENRY DE PERCY III. C. 1235-1272 = Elanor de Warenne d. 1282, whose son was HENRY, LORD PERCY I.

Page 30 Adeliza granted the barony of Petworth to her half-brother Jocelin, husband of Agnes de Percy.

The barony of Petworth comprised - Petworth itself - property in W. Sussex - E. Hampshire, amounting to roughly a quarter of the Arundel estate. This event is of major significance in the history of the Percy family, since it brought to them one of their most valued and favoured possessions, and arguable began the process which would turn them into a family of national, rather than merely regional importance. Agnes and Jocelin supported monasteries in Lincolnshire - Benedictine abbey at Reading - and smaller Premonstratensian canonry at Durford in Surrey.

Jocelin went on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land in 1174, funded by sale of Ludford manor to sixhills nunnery. (one of St Gilberts houses? ED). Jocelin died 1180 as Jocelin, Count of Louvain (the title he refused to give up when he married. ED), not as Jocelin de Percy. There is no truth in the tradition that upon marriage he took his wife's name: it was his sons who adopted the name Percy.

Page 31 Agnes had eight children, two of whom, Henry and Richard, were male, which has resulted in a serious problem since in sorting out who was the elder, and heir to the estates. This dispute lasted thirty years and was aired in public on six occasions. It was settled by the failure of Richard de Percy and his wife, Agnes, to have surviving children, whereas William and his second, Ellen, had a son, Henry, who succeeded to both halves of the estate in 1244.



## OUR THANKS

Many thanks to those members who helped out with articles material and pictures in this our 19th issue, We cannot say enough how vital your contributions are to the Josselin Journal. It is you, the readers who make the magazine possible, without your stories, articles there would be nothing to publish so please send in anything you can that may be of interest, if you have any pictures to accompany your articles don't hesitate to submit them we promise to look after them. Goodbye for now

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