

Copies of The Journal of the Order of Buddhist Contemplatives

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*Winter 1996-Spring'97	Vol 11 #4 & Vol 12 #1	In Memoriam Rev Master Jiyu
Spring 1998	Vol 13 #1	
Summer 1998	Vol 12 #2	
Autumn 1998	Vol 12 #3	
Winter 1998	Vol 12 #4	
Autumn/Winter 1999	Vol14 #3 & 4	
Winter 2002	Vol 17 #4	
*Autumn 2003	Vol 18 #3	In Memoriam Rev. Master Daizui MacPhillamy
Winter 2003-04	Vol 18 #4	
Spring 2004	Vol 19 #1	
Summer 2004	Vol 19 #2	
Winter 2004	Vol 19 #4	
Spring 2005	Vol 20 #1	
Summer 2005	Vol 20 #2	
Autumn 2005	Vol 20 #3	
Winter 2005-06	Vol 20 #4	
Spring 2006	Vol 21 #1	
Summer 2006	Vol 21 #2	
*Autumn 2006	Vol 21 #3	10 th Anniversary of the Death of RM Jiyu-Kennett
Winter 2006-07	Vol 21 #4	
Spring 2007	Vol 22 #1	
Summer 2007	Vol 22 #2	
Autumn 2007	Vol 22 #3	
Winter 2007-08	Vol 22 #4	
Spring 2008	Vol 23 #1	
Summer 2008	Vol 23 #2	
Autum 2008	Vol 23 #3	
Winter 2008/09	Vol 23 #4	
Spring 2009	Vol 24 #1	
Summer 2009	Vol 24 #2	
Autumn 2009	Vol 24 #3	
Winter 2009-10	Vol 24 #4	
Spring 2010	Vol 25 #1	
Summer 2010	Vol 25 #2	
Autumn 2010	Vol 25 #3	
Winter 2010-11	Vol 25 #4	
Spring 2011	Vol 26 #1	
Summer/Autumn 2011	Vol 26 #2 & 3	
Winter 2010-12	Vol 26 #4	
Spring 2012	Vol 27 #1	
Summer 2012	Vol 27 #2	
Autumn 2012	Vol 27 #3	
Winter 2012-13	Vol 27 #4	
Spring 2013	Vol 28 #1	
Summer 2013	Vol 28 #2	
Autumn 2013	Vol 28 #3	
Winter 2013-14	Vol 28 #4	

[Index of Articles by Author](#) up to 2013 on OBC Website

Whilst the index is interesting, I am not sure what use it is if the articles are not easily available, I (an internet-dinosaur) may be missing the obvious web link! However, the Index can be used to find articles in the Journals listed above.

From 2014, the Journal Articles are digitalised on OBC website.

Newsletters, and Articles in an Archived Binding

Copies of The Newsletter of Throssel Hole Priory

June	1973	Vol 1 #1	First Newsletter!
October	1973	Vol 1 #2	
December	1973	Vol 1 #3	
February	1974	Vol 1 #4	
April	1974	Vol 1 #5	
July	1974	Vol 1 #6	
September	1974	Vol 2 #1	
November	1974	Vol 2 #2	
January	1975	Vol 2 #3	
March	1975	Vol 2 #5	

Copies of The Stubborn Ox: Newsletter of The London Zen Priory

June	1974	#1
September	1974	#3
April	1975	#4
September	1975	#5
	'76 ?	#6
	'76 ?	#7

Copies of the Newsheet of Tyneside Zen Group

(Precursor to Zen News)

October	1974	#1
January	1975	#2
March	1975	#3
May	1975	#4
July	1975	#5

Copies of Articles: Journal of Zen Mission Society (JZMS)

Litany to Kanzeon Bosatsu	Rev Jiyu Kennett Roshi –	Jan 1971
Slander and Zen	Rev Jiyu Kennett Roshi -	?
Hallucinations of Kensho	Rev Jiyu Kennett Roshi –	Sept 1970
Poverty, Chastity and Obedience	Rev Jiyu Kennett Roshi –	Jun 1971 (JZMS Vol 2,#1)
The Genjo-Koan: Hot & Cold	Rev Jitsudo Baran	May 1974 (JZMS Vol 5,#5)
Against Quietism	Rev Gensho Florence	Aug 1973 (JZMS Vol 4.#8)
On Training	Rev Kembo Wyatt	Aug 1973 (JZMS Vol 4,#8)
Shushogi: What is Truly Meant by Training and Enlightenment	Rev Jiyu?	
Kyojukai-mon: Giving and Receiving the Teachings of the Precepts	Rev Jiyu?	
Durham University Lecture	Rev Jiyu Kennet Roshi	Sept '73 (JZMS Vol 4, #9)
Lecture & Discussion at Durham Uni	Rev Jiyu Kennett Roshi	Oct '73 (JZMS Vol 4, #10)

Some Research Notes

All of the above recording of Newsletters etc, has been instigated by trying to find an article.

Article I am looking for is referenced in "Roar of the Tigress: Volume 1 (2000) {page xiv} – "Visionary Experience in the Lives of Great Masters Dōgen and Keizan" by Rev. Zenshō Robertson, Rev. Daizui MacPhillamy, Rev. Hubert Nearman; "Yume" in *The Journal of the Order of Buddhist Contemplatives, Vol 12, No. 2 (Summer 1997)* {pages 63-77}.

Sadly, no digital copy seems to be available on OBC website.

I have tracked down a used copy of the other reference: "Visions of Power: Imagining Medieval Japanese Buddhism" by Bernard Faure (1996). This explores visionary experiences of Dōgen and Keizan.

Billy Barnett found a copy of the article in copies of Newsletters I had given him years ago and sent me photographs, but not so convenient to read: My response on reading it again follows.

Later Update (July 2023): Steve Roberts has found a copy in John Adams's donated collection of Journals and scanned it. The PDF copy of article is now available at www.tinyurl.com/zennut in the menu "Background on the Development of Buddhism in Britain".

Yume: Visionary Experience in the Lives of Masters Dōgen and Keizan by Revs. Daizui MacPhillamy, Zenshō Robertson, Kōten Benson and Hubert Nearman of Shasta Abbey.

That is a superb article, and one that very much, in my humble opinion, answers the critics since 1977 of Rev. Master Jiyu's visions and 3rd *Kenshō*. It was researched and presented after Rev Master Jiyu's death, and I am sure she would have approved deeply to see it come to fruition. It is a pity it only appears in Shasta's and Throssel's Journals (as far as I know) and not in a well read book. Its a pity it took 20 years to appear since her visionary *kenshō*. Its a pity it is not one of the selected articles on the OBC website to make it accessible.

Several other parts of Mahāyāna and Vajrayāna (Japanese *Mikkyō*) are rich in visionary mythology indicating and accompanying spiritual experiences and I agree that Zen in the West has a very much dry, academic, clinical side to it. Clearly, the authors of the article have shown how translation of Zen texts have not been understood, and the *yume* components in Western translations have been modified or 'dubious' sections just omitted.

I guess the reference in the introduction of the **Roar of the Tigress Volume 1** must be correct, in that the article appeared first in the **Summer 1997 Shasta Journal**, and then later, copied in the **Autumn 1997 Throssel Journal**.

Its publication partly but belatedly (20 years later) helped address a 'problem' of the adverse criticism and fall-out of several senior monks dis-robing and Laity moving away, due to shock and fear, as they thought Rev Master Jiyu-Kennett and attendant monks had 'lost the plot'.

Ironically, as I finish reading the Throssel copy, I notice the following page is the harbinger of a future 'trouble/problem'. The next page describes the installation of Rev Master Ekō Little as the new abbot of Shasta Abbey. A few years later he too dis-robbed due to breaking the OBC rules, due to, concealing over a long period of time, a romantic connection with a trainee/student. Again, more mud slinging and repercussions against OBC followed.

Religious orders certainly do have their ups and downs.

I am so pleased to have been able to understand more of this, and much that I did not see, probably due to a very busy life with study of a variety of more schools of Buddhism, oriental therapies, teaching and practising some, running a vegetarian restaurant, two natural food businesses as well as nearly dying in a motor cycle accident, and then several years being a 24/7 carer. It is only now that I have more time to catch up with study and deepen practice moving forward, and hence take a look back at the developments of Buddhism, that I have been part of.

Also very pleased to find a [transcript of Rev. Jiyu Kennett's Lecture at Durham University](#) which I attended and co-organised. It was quite amusing, in that since I was a non-student member, also a long standing co-ordinator of the Durham University Buddhist Society, I asked a student member to book at lecture room in the Elvet Riverside Building for a Sunday. Sunday arrived, monks and students are standing outside and the building is locked for the weekend. Roshi Jiyu observed there is a pub opposite called the Three Tuns Inn (means 3 drums or barrels) and she says, "lets go there"! Meanwhile, one of the students had been up to Dunelm House, the Student's Union, and found that there was a large vacant area in the Student's Bar. So we all headed up to the bar for the lecture! Reflecting; I related the 'Three Tuns' to the Zen Logo, the Ship

and Three Drums (Buddhist Vehicle/school/tradition conveying the Buddha, Dharma and Sangha). There is teaching to be found everywhere!