

The Confraternity of
Saint James



BULLETIN

June 1998

N° 62

President
H.E The Spanish Ambassador

Contributions to the Bulletin are welcomed from members. They should be typed or word-processed on A4 paper on one side only, with double spacing. IBM-compatible disks are also acceptable, with a printed copy. Articles and shorter items should be sent direct to the editor, Patricia Quaife at:

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East Finchley,
London N2 8BG.

NOTE TO CONTRIBUTORS

The Confraternity is happy to send you up to 5 copies of a Bulletin in which a piece of yours has appeared. As this cannot be done on the first dispatch, you are asked to telephone the office on (0171) 403 4500 if you would like some extra copies.

Journey's End and Scholars' Delight

Pilgrimages to St James end at Santiago Cathedral which, in its different architectural incarnations over the centuries, has borne mute witness to the joyful arrival of countless travellers — from anonymous mendicants to kings and princes.

As well as being among the most significant buildings in Christendom the Cathedral is also among the most studied by architectural historians. The very latest in a long line is Confraternity member Christabel Watson who recently gained her MA degree from Warwick University for her thesis *The Western Parts of the Cathedral of Santiago de Compostela: a Reassessment*. The Bulletin is privileged to publish her article under that title and thus to share with all members the fruits of her research. We are also delighted to have a copy of the 2-volume thesis in the Confraternity Library.

1998 pilgrims are not at the moment seeing the Cathedral at its best although it is now open again after a fortnight's closure in the spring for urgent fumigation works. Further repairs are under way — no doubt with 1999 in mind — and although the high altar is currently hidden from sight it is still possible to climb the steps to give 'a hug for the Apostle' and to descend to the crypt to see the silver casket reputed to contain the relics of St James.

Let us hope that by late September the bulk of the Cathedral works will have been completed, in time for the arrival of an important English pilgrim. Marion Marples, the Confraternity's secretary since 1989, first began her pilgrimage to Santiago from Poitiers as a student in 1972. Since then marriage, family, work, Confraternity and church responsibilities have combined to prevent long periods away from home; but now, 26 years on, she is breaking free in this autumn of 1998 to walk as a pilgrim from Pamplona to Santiago. She tells us more in her article in this issue and invites those in London in late August to bid her farewell at a Mass and pilgrim blessing in her church of St Alban the Martyr, Holborn.

I'm sure all members will wish Marion a fulfilling pilgrimage, a joyful arrival and a safe return to her family and the Confraternity.

Confraternity Events

Summer 1998

Thursday 9 July

'Architectural Glass of the Camino de Santiago'

An illustrated lecture by Rachel Thomas. 7pm in the Garden Room of the Maria Assumpta Centre, Kensington Square, London W8. Nearest tube: High Street, Kensington (Circle Line and District Line from Wimbledon).

Members £2, non-members £3 (at the door); refreshments after the lecture.

Saturday 25 July (St James's Day 1998)

A Day in Cambridgeshire

Timothy Wotherspoon and Peter Tompkins are looking forward to welcoming members and friends to their Garden Party at the Three Horse Shoes, 135 High Street, Cottenham, in honour of St James. Lunch is at 1pm and tea at 5pm. In between they are hoping for lively conversation interspersed with a few rounds of croquet. A highlight of the afternoon will be a *pilgrim hat competition*. A small prize is being offered for the best pilgrim hat worn on the day — so let your imaginations run riot!

11.30am - Visit to Denny Abbey (dedicated to St James and St Leonard) with special guided tour at reduced price (£1-30 per person, English Heritage members free). (If this is too early it will be possible for visits to be made during Saturday afternoon (at full price) as Denny Abbey is only around 4 miles from Cottenham (but walking not recommended).) For notes on Denny see section at end of CSJ events.

6.30pm - Concert: *Journey's End: Vespers for Saint James* and other songs celebrating the pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela (from the 12th-century *Codex Calixtinus* manuscript compilation held in the Cathedral Library at Santiago) by the *Schola Gregoriana* of Cambridge, directed by Dr Mary Berry. The *Vespers* have recently been edited by Dr Berry, and the performance will be in fitting succession to the *Mass of St James* which she and the Schola performed for the CSJ in 1994 at St Bartholomew the Great in Smithfield. **Venue:** All Saints' Church, Cottenham; tickets £5 either at the door or in advance from the Confraternity office (please enclose s.a.e.).

Saturday supper: those who are not returning home after the concert may like to know that there are five public houses serving meals in Cottenham alone.

Sunday 26 July (St Anne's Day)

A Walk along the Cam from Waterbeach to Ely (16km)

Meet at Waterbeach Station to take the train to Ely (times to be notified). After a lightening tour of the Cathedral we shall head south along the River Cam for a walk of 16km back to Waterbeach.

Non-walkers may like to make a more extended visit to Ely and its cathedral (Choral Eucharist is at 10.30), the Cathedral College (Close) with its collection of medieval domestic architecture, and the Museum of Stained Glass which contains examples of glass from every period. If you prefer to visit Cambridge please note that the college chapels will mostly be open for visiting, but not for services. Timothy is able to organise punting to Grantchester at 11am from Cambridge. Up to 6 people who each pay c.£1 per hour for the 4 to 5 hour trip.

To participate in the weekend's activities please complete the form at the end of the Spring Newsletter and return to the office.

Saturday 25 July

St James's Day Walk in Shropshire

Walk from Church Stretton to Shipton, via St James, Cardington and St James's Well. Members are asked to contact either Terry Egglestone on (01743) 350038 or Colin Jones on (0121) 356 7998 for more details.

Saturday 29 August

'The Musical Road to Santiago de Compostela'

A lecture-recital by Mary Remnant, organised by the CSJ Northern Group. 8pm at Devonshire Hall, Cumberland Road, Headingley, Leeds (not far from the University). Entrance: £5-00, CSJ members £4-00 to include a glass of wine or fruit-juice. Tickets and further details from Ann Clark, 49 Gledhow Wood Avenue, Leeds LS8 1NX; please make cheques payable to the Confraternity of St James and enclose a s.a.e. (not too small). Tickets are limited so book early. Enquiries to Ann on (0113) 266 2456.

26 to 28 September

Exploring Normandy from La Crétouffière, near Gorron

Includes a visit to Canville-la-Rocque to see early 16th-century wall paintings of the legend of the cock and the hen (Santo Domingo de la Calzada). For full details see Spring Newsletter, p.3. Arrangements are currently being made for this visit; any late applicants should contact Marion Marples at the office immediately on (0171) 403 4500.

25 October to 1 November

Visit to Galicia (La Coruña province)

The visit is now fully booked and a waiting-list established.

For all information contact Pat Quaife on (0181) 883 4893 (after 8.00pm).

Saturday 14 November

Research Working Party Meeting and Visit to Beverley, East Yorks.

All Yorkshire members very welcome, as well as RWP members. This is your chance to see a pilgrim rabbit! Further details in next Bulletin.

21 to 22 November

*Visit by Vlaams Genootschap (Belgium) and
Nederlands Genootschap van Sint Jakob.*

The Saturday will include a City of London St James Walk (led by Liz Keay) and an illustrated talk on 'St James in London' by Marion Marples and Pat Quaife. Visits to the Museum of London and/or the Victoria and Albert Museum are also planned.

Fourth Constance Storrs Memorial Lecture

Professor Peter Harbison will be the lecturer at a date to be arranged in October or November. Professor Harbison, a well-known Irish archaeologist and art historian, is the author of *Pilgrimage in Ireland: the Monuments and the People* (1991) amongst other works.

Note on Denny Abbey

Denny Abbey was first founded as a cell of Ely in c.1160 and originally dedicated to St James and St Leonard. From about 1170 it was used by the Templars and Hospitallers and became their hospital. The dank, cold condition of Denny, almost surrounded by water, must have been a contrast for those members of the Orders who had made the journey to the Holy Land. In 1327 the Abbey was given by Edward III to his kinswoman, Mary of St Pol. She first brought some nuns from nearby Waterbeach Abbey. There was a certain amount of rivalry between the two with Denny becoming gradually more important. Waterbeach closed in 1351 and Denny was refounded as a community of Franciscan nuns, dedicated to St Mary and St Clare; it is now the only substantial architectural remains surviving in England of a house of this order.

Mary de St Pol was the young widow of Aymer de Valence, Earl of Pembroke. She founded Pembroke College, Cambridge, to which the land passed after the Dissolution of the monasteries. In 1347 she also endowed chantry chapels at St James-in-the-Wall in the City of London, one for her husband and one for herself.

Other Events

To 21 July: 'First Gather'

an exhibition of glass work by Rachel Thomas

at Himley Hall, Himley Park, Dudley, Worcs. DY3 4DF Tel. (01902) 324093.

Rachel, a CSJ member, received an award from the Bursary Fund last year for a study of stained glass along the Camino. 'Glassworks', large canvasses by Lev Vykopal (also a CSJ member) who has recorded the work of glass makers in the West Midlands, are on display at the same venue, but only until 5 July.

To mid-September: 'Craft Lives'

an exhibition from Galicia by Anna Champeney

at the Rural History Centre/Museum of English Rural Life

University of Reading, Shinfield Road, Whiteknights, Reading.

Tuesday-Saturday 9.30 to 1pm and 2 to 4.30pm. (Two miles south-east of town centre on the A327, or buses 7, 8, 12, 20 or 112 from the station.)

Sunday 12 July 1998

22nd Annual St Birinus' Pilgrimage from Churn Knob to Dorchester

An ecumenical 12-mile pilgrimage to celebrate the mission of the 7th-century St Birinus in the Thames Valley. Picnic at Churn Knob, Blewbury, from 12.45, leave at 1.30, tea at St Birinus' Catholic Church, Dorchester, followed by procession and ecumenical service in the abbey at 6.30. Barbecue at 7pm in St Birinus church garden. Further details from Miss Dorothy Godfrey, 4 Samian Way, Dorchester, Oxon OX10 8JS. Tel. (01865) 340044.

16 - 18 July 1998

'Camino de Santiago:

un milenio de historia con la mirada puesta en el futuro'

A summer university course in Palencia, organised by the Asociación de Amigos del Camino de Santiago, Palencia, with contributions (in Spanish) from the former Archbishop of Santiago, Rvdmo. Dr. D. Antonio María Rouco y Varela (now Cardinal-Archbishop of Madrid), Professor Paolo Caucci von Saucken, the Abbot of Santo Domingo de Silos and others. Lectures, round-table, bibliographical exhibition, excursion (optional) on the Camino in the province of Palencia. Cost: 3000 ptas plus 3000 ptas for the excursion (including a meal). For further details contact the Centro Cultural Provincial, Universidad Casado del Alisal, Plaza Abilio Calderón s/n, 34071 Palencia, Spain.

Saturday 25 July 1998

Bredereth Sen Jago Excursion into Devon

11am: meet at Lewtrenchard, Devon (off A30) outside the pub, to visit the church. Lunch at the Lydford Arms, view Lydford Castle, then walk to Brent Tor; cream tea at

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Tavistock. For a copy of the Bredereth's summer programme please contact Hilary Shaw, The Old Kiln, Port Navas, Falmouth, Cornwall TR11 5RJ and enclose s.a.e. plus a 20p stamp to cover photocopying costs.

Saturday 25 July 1998

Sung Eucharist at St James the Great, Castle Acre, Norfolk

11am with the Cathedral Girls' Choir of Norwich, followed by a buffet luncheon. (The Confraternity's 1997 St James's Day celebrations took place in and around Castle Acre and earlier this month church organist David Bowman kindly wrote inviting any members in the area to come and join this year's celebrations. Our 1997 visit has not been forgotten and prayers will be offered for the Confraternity on 25 July.)

Friday 18 September 1998

Forms of the Medieval in the Renaissance

An inter-disciplinary colloquium under the aegis of the Department of French Studies and the Graduate Centre for Medieval Studies, University of Reading. The day, consisting of eight lectures, includes Dr Wes Williams (University of Oxford) on '*From Mandeville to the mystagogues: the professionalisation of pilgrimage in the Renaissance*'. For full programme and registration form (colloquium free, lunch: £10), please send an s.a.e. (not too small), marked Reading, to the office.

Sunday 20 September 1998

Bredereth Sen Jago Walk: Pilgrim Path from Tintagel to St Teath

Meet at 11am in Bossinney (Tintagel) by the site of the former Bossinney Castle (remains of motte), next to the Methodist Chapel. Bring picnic lunch.

9 to 11 October 1998

'Pedal Pilgrimage' Wallhanging on display at Madeira Club (Craft, Embroidery and Fashion '98)

At the Flower Hall, Great Yorkshire Showground, Harrogate.

CSJ member Andrea Higginson's wall-hanging, celebrating the spiritual, emotional and physical experiences along the pilgrim route from Le Puy to Santiago, will be on display, together with two smaller embroideries, sketch-book, photographs and other artefacts collected on her way. For details of the whole exhibition and for a £1 reduction (normal entry £7, senior citizens £6) contact: Madeira Threads (UK) Ltd, Dept. CEF, PO Box 6, North Yorks YO7 3YX.

From the Secretary's Notebook

Jim Wilson, 1931 to 1998 – it is with particular sadness that we have to report the sudden death in late April of Jim Wilson, from Nottinghamshire, who was one of the Confraternity's hispanophile and Spanish-speaking members. Jim took part in the 20-strong Rabanal study-visit of October 1996 and, with Janet Richardson, acted as interpreter at a lecture given to the group in Astorga on the history and customs of the Maragatería. Earlier, in 1994, he had participated in the Bayonne to Pamplona walk organised by the Amis de St Jacques of the Pyrénées Atlantiques. There too he had come to the linguistic rescue of the CSJ group at the end of a late Spanish dinner when there was a question of putting into English a complex description of a wine-making process. Modest and unassuming Jim Wilson will be greatly missed by those members who had the pleasure of knowing him in both Navarre and the Maragatería.

Jim's widow Sheila, and her children, have asked that the collection taken at a recent Service of Thanksgiving for Jim's life should be given to the Rabanal Appeal fund. We have received a further donation from a friend, giving a most generous total of £268-75. The Gaucelmo and CSJ committees are very grateful to Sheila and her family and will shortly be considering how to put the money to good use as a memorial to Jim Wilson.

Free leaflets – some useful leaflets are now available from the office: please enclose an s.a.e. (not one of those very small envelopes) and mark it appropriately.

- 1) **Select bibliography:** Pat Quaife has produced an annotated, 8-page bibliography of books in English on the pilgrimage to Santiago, its history and art. Nearly all the books are available in the CSJ Library and the list is designed to be an indication of the books any student of the Camino should look at first.
- 2) **Tour operators:** a rather belated notice about the availability of this 4-page leaflet which lists those operators organising tours along the French and Spanish sections of the Camino. It may also help people needing contacts for 1999 pilgrimages.

Old Office – members who came to the old office at 3 Stamford Street may be interested to know that the building has now been transformed into the Mad Hatter hotel and pub, recalling its earlier incarnation as the Tress hat factory.

American Pilgrims' Reunion - In February 30 American pilgrims followed yellow arrows to the dining room of the Williamsburg (Virginia) Day's Inn to celebrate the first gathering of the Friends of the Camino de Santiago. A convivial meal, talks and visits to the library of William and Mary College were followed by a 'Practical Pilgrim' session and a slide show given by CSJ member **Nuala Outses**. Meetings of American pilgrims have always been difficult due to the long distances involved, but this reunion, hosted by **Sandy Lenthall**, another CSJ member, seems to have successfully attracted returned pilgrims from Rhode Island to California, among them several more CSJ members. Anyone who missed this occasion but would like to keep in touch with others who have experienced the Camino should contact Sandy Lenthall, 688 Counselors Way, Williamsburg, VA 23185. Tel. +1 757 229 6188, e-mail: ronsan@wtro.net.

May Pilgrims - **Christine Durrant**, a member who lives in France, recently (late May) arrived in Santiago on foot and reports problems in finding beds in refuges due to increased numbers. She sent a newspaper report of 1750 pilgrims arriving in Santiago during May, 300 more than in May 1997. There were 1345 walkers and 11 (horse) riders, the remainder being cyclists.

Return of the Foxes - Maurice and Marigold Fox have returned from their latest walk from Cadiz to Santiago on the Vía de la Plata, via the Galician variant (see 'Publications' below). Marigold warns that the Cathedral, having recently been closed for two weeks for fumigation, is now being repaired and scaffolding obscures the chancel and other parts. Large trucks are being driven in and out of the Plaza del Obradoiro, to the discomfort of pilgrims and visitors. On a more positive note she adds that the Museo de las Peregrinaciones, housed in the handsome Casa Gótica in the Rúa de San Miguel, is open from 10am to 8pm, i.e. hours when many other places of interest are closed. The museum has free explanatory notes in Castilian, Galician, English and French.

Visits Abroad Questionnaire - many thanks to the 13 people who filled in the questionnaire on visits abroad. Most people were interested in further visits to France and Spain, with a plea for return, week-long visits to towns along the Camino, e.g. Burgos, León, to, explore the monuments more fully. (You will recall that one series of such visits has now come to an end - after 14 years!) I am pleased to report interest in organising 1) a visit to the Poitou/Saintonge area and 2) a visit to south-west France (Arles route). Further comments from other members would be useful. We shall be organising a visit to Santiago in October 1999.

Autumn Office Arrangements - During my absence on pilgrimage (see below) I am hoping that the Tuesday volunteers will be able to do most of the routine work of the CSJ. New offers of help would still be appreciated however. We have one new volunteer, Pat Watson, from Eastbourne, who came forward after my last appeal. We shall also be welcoming a Galician journalism student who knows the Camino and who is coming to London to help.

St James the Great Mosaic in Thornton Heath (Surrey)

Laurie Dennett and I were privileged to attend, on behalf of the CSJ the unveiling and dedication of a magnificent mosaic of St James designed and constructed by pupils of St James the Great RC Primary and Nursery School

in Thornton Heath, Surrey. A Mass for Ascension Day was celebrated in the school hall by the Apostolic Nuncio, H.E. Archbishop Pablo Puente, who was overlooked by the mosaic.

The children acted out the readings and had a good repertoire of hymns and liturgical music. The mosaic had taken two years to design and complete and was the product of the strong links between the school and a local secondary school, Bishop Thomas Grant. The main picture is based on the 14th-century



Mosaic designed and constructed by the pupils of St James the Great School supported by Mrs Justine Wellington and Mr John Shaw.

painting of St James by Simone Martini and his assistants. It is surrounded by 26 small square panels depicting aspects of school life. The school has also

produced a small booklet with quotes from the children involved.

'When we were doing the mosaic panels I thought we would never get it finished so we started to come in at break times and in our holidays to get the job done. Every day we would snip, glue and tidy up after ourselves but it was worth it. When a panel was finished I would look at it and say 'wow!'
Donna Marie Rice.

St James the Great School has generously supported the Rabanal Appeal in the past and we were honoured to be invited to this wonderful event.

Marion Marples

Editorial Notes

- 1) It is regretted that this Bulletin may reach members too late for the lecture arranged for July 9th. However all London members have been circulated separately about this event.
- 2) With this issue of the Bulletin the lengthy list of new members, together with the booking form for *The Musical Road to Santiago de Compostela* on 29 August, can be found in the enclosed insert.
- 3) Howard Nelson's poem "Encounter", reproduced on page 11, comes from his *Trust and Tears: Poems of Pilgrimage* (1998) – available from the CSJ Office for £4 (£4.50 abroad).

PQ

Stephen Badger (1940–1997)

We are pleased to announce that the Confraternity Library, which for several years resided at Stephen's home in Dulwich and which grew magnificently during his stewardship, is now to be known as *The Stephen Badger Library of Pilgrimage*. His wife, Katharine, feels that amassing the library gave Stephen more pleasure than any of his other CSJ activities and that it is appropriate to name it after him.

Stephen was also Confraternity Treasurer at the time of the Rabanal Appeal and went on several working parties to the Refugio Gáucelmo. Some donations at the time of his death were given to provide an object in Stephen's memory. The Committee has decided that it would like to commission an icon of St James to hang at Rabanal, thus bringing together Stephen's Jacobean and Hellenic interests. More news of this in the next Bulletin.

Meanwhile, an album has been placed in the Library, containing obituaries, tributes and letters received after Stephen's death, the Service of Thanksgiving paper and an expanded text of the memoir of Stephen given at the Service by his friend Andrew Edwards. Among the obituaries is one found in the *Croquet World Online* magazine.

As a further tribute to Stephen we reprint Howard Nelson's poem which he read at the Service of Thanksgiving on 8 December 1997.

Encounter I came upon an angel, smiling
 Below an empty cross.
 We walked upon a mountain path
 Whose way-marks were my tears,
 And talked —
 Of time and trust and sacrifice,
 Of feet and food and pain;
 Of magic, love, and treachery,
 Of solitude, of strength, of joy.
 And in the end the angel showed me
 In the grave, there's love and laughter still;
 And we gave each other rendezvous,
 Below another cross, upon another hill.

From Howard Nelson's *Trust and Tears: Poems of Pilgrimage* (1998).

A Vicarious Pilgrim Progresses

Marion Marples

In 1972 my friend Jane and I set out on a pilgrimage to St James. We started walking, complete with tent, from Poitiers. Totally naive, I never imagined how long it would take me to complete that pilgrimage. That year we survived only a couple of days walking and then resorted to public transport for the journey to St-Jean-Pied-de-Port. There we camped for five days, living on onion soup until our mothers bailed us out with cash sent through the post. From there we walked to Valcarlos where we camped in a field below the village square on what we later discovered was the eve of the Feast of St James. Music and dancing continued all night until we were roused by a friendly cow nuzzling round our tent and alerting us to the need to catch the early bus to Pamplona. On that occasion we never saw the Pyrenees. In Pamplona we discovered hot chocolate and *churros* and walked the citadel walls before taking the bus to ultra-smart San Sebastian. There I was impressed by the *Guardia Civil* having tear-off pads of road maps to direct us to the campsite. We bartered for fruit in the market and were amazed by the sight of so many well-dressed children in the *paseo*. At last, on my 22nd birthday, we were able to catch our train back to London, just managing to buy some ham sandwiches on the boat with our remaining cash. At Waterloo we were met by my mother who immediately treated us to a huge meal.

Some 11 years later my husband Leigh spotted a note in the *Catholic Herald* about a meeting to discuss the formation of a Confraternity. We went to this meeting at the Wren Restaurant at St James Piccadilly and I joined as one of the first members. At home with a small baby, I was glad to have some tasks to do, e.g. organising meetings, and the Confraternity grew to be a major part of life, allowing visits to Spain and chances to see Rabanal and the rest of the Camino.

Having attended every Practical Pilgrim session (bar one) since 1986 and advised countless pilgrims on the phone, I had become a vicarious

pilgrim, absorbing the litany of names of villages and towns I could only imagine through the eyes of others and giving out second-hand knowledge. Completing the Camino Inglés from La Coruña in 1993 was a step closer, as was walking with the French group from Bayonne to Pamplona in 1994. Somehow, family, church work and CSJ commitments meant I could never find enough time to complete the Camino for myself.

However, I have been successful in obtaining leaving of absence from my school in the London Borough of Wandsworth, and from the Confraternity, and will set off at the end of August, walking from Pamplona.

An Invitation – any member who is in London on Wednesday 26 August is welcome to attend Mass with Pilgrim Blessing at 6pm at St Alban's Church, Brooke Street, Holborn, London EC1, followed by a drink in the adjoining St Alban's Centre, Baldwin's Gardens, EC1 (where we have the AGM). Please leave a message at the office if you can come.

Publications – New and Less New

Members reading the new publications list sent out with the Spring Newsletter will have noticed that the facsimile edition of Constance Storrs' *Jacobean Pilgrims from England from the Early Twelfth to the Late Fifteenth Century* is now available. This work collates information from primary sources on the development of the pilgrimage by land and sea from England in the Middle Ages and is essential reading for anyone researching or interested in this area. In addition to the charters mentioning pilgrims, how they travelled and the legal formalities pertaining at different periods, there are useful appendices, e.g. lists of ships, their owners and masters, where they were registered and the number of pilgrims they were licensed to carry. *Jacobean Pilgrims ...* can be obtained from the office for £6-00 (inland) and £7 (overseas) including postage and packing.

The Camino Mozárabe:

part II Camino Meridional, Zamora to Santiago

This 48-page booklet has been prepared by Bernhard Münzenmayer and Alison Raju as a draft guide to the 'Galician variant', an alternative route from the *Camino mozárabe* to Santiago, avoiding Astorga. Alison Raju hopes to incorporate most of the route into a new edition of the guide to the *Camino mozárabe* next year. The booklet is available from the office for £3-00 (£3-50 abroad).

Late July should see the long-awaited publication of the 2-volume critical edition of the *Pilgrim's Guide to Santiago de Compostela* prepared by a team of American scholars, including Annie Shaver-Crandell, Paula Gerson and Alison Stones. The edition provides detailed analysis of the 12 extant copies of the guide as well as a fully annotated edition of the *Codex Calixtinus* (the oldest copy) with the Latin text printed opposite a new English translation. The publishers, Harvey Miller, are charging £125 per set but may offer CSJ members a discount on this price. More news in the next Bulletin.

Guide books to the Camino

Many people ask if we stock Millán Bravo Lozano's *A Practical Guide for Pilgrims to the Camino de Santiago*, published by Everest. We do not but it can be obtained for £18-95 from Bay Foreign Language Books, 19 Dymchurch Road, St Mary's Bay, Romney Marsh, Kent TN29 0ET. Tel./Fax. (01797) 364417. Orders accepted by phone and credit card.

Compostella

From Perugia (Italy) comes news (translated from Italian by Jocelyn Rix) of the re-launch of the magazine of the Centro Italiano di Studi Compostellani (Perugia University) by its president, Professor Paolo Caucci von Saucken. The new title is *Compostella* but the spirit of the old *Bolletino* remains unchanged. Its successor is larger with a section dedicated to research and more space for scientific information and bibliography. Through the column 'By the Sign of the Shell' readers are kept in touch with the world of pilgrimage, to which the Centre is closely linked via the Confraternita di San Jacopo. *Compostella* is one of the many European pilgrimage periodicals received by the Confraternity Library in exchange for our Bulletin. MM

Spring-cleaning in the Maragatería

Janet Richardson

“Why are you going to this village in the middle of nowhere?” – “To help spring-clean a pilgrim hostel and do a bit of DIY, to spruce it up generally.” – “But what about all the cleaning and decorating you never have time to do at home? Anyway, you’re not a pilgrim, you don’t go to church. What is the attraction?”

True, I’m not and I don’t. Nevertheless the answer is very simple. “Outsider” I may be, but wherever I am on the Camino I feel exhilarated, and never more so than in Rabanal and the Refugio Gaucelmo. The opportunity to join a working group and become for a few days a part of that small rural community was not to be missed.

Consequently on 22 March I joined Mary and Walter Ivens, their friend Barbara Saxton, Eileen and Peter FitzGerald, James Maple and Joe May at Luton airport. In Madrid we collected Walter’s Portuguese cousin Carlos de Mesquita and three hired cars. Under warm blue skies we drove over the Sierra de Guadarrama northwest to Rabanal, passing huge breaker yards full of defunct industrial and agricultural machinery near La Bañeza and pausing briefly to pick up Paul Graham from a park bench in Astorga. John Bambridge arrived from Amsterdam on Thursday.

Charo and Asumpta from next door, our self-appointed caretakers, having tidied and dusted, laid in food and wine, arranged flowers and watered the garden, were at their door to greet our arrival.

Our work force of eleven was on the job at 8.30 the next and each succeeding morning. Mary, in charge of the commissariat, stocked up in Astorga with food, drink and household items, while others bought large supplies of paint, sandpaper, linseed oil, tiles, 100 ferrules for the chair legs, Stanley blades and the like.

Over the week the upstairs was completely refurbished: walls and ceilings painted, balcony rails varnished, bare beams linseed-oiled, a leaking shower mended, a broken window pane replaced, beds, blankets and mattresses checked. As the dormitory was occupied at

night, re-varnishing the stair treads presented a problem. Peter's suggestion of bypassing the stairs via a rope suspended from the balcony did not meet with approval, nor did the idea of varnishing every other step! Eventually common-sense prevailed and the left-hand half was painted one day, the right-hand half the next.

Downstairs, storage areas were cleaned and tidied, contents of cupboards checked, books dusted and most walls painted. The kitchen had been renovated, with smart new sink, draining boards and wall units. Crockery, glass, cutlery and pots and pans were checked and arranged in the new cupboards. Chairs encrusted with grease and rust had to be cleaned and fitted with new plastic ferrules. Perhaps the biggest challenge was a large area of damp on one kitchen wall. Joe and his team stripped it of paint, waterproofed it and then tiled it to waist height, finishing off with an elegant scroll border.

There was plenty of activity outside too. The main doors were varnished inside and out and the meadow gates linseed-oiled. The winter had been unusually mild and the pear trees and mimosa in the patio bed were in full bloom. Earlier in the year some thirty trees had been planted in the meadow (silver birch, copper beech, hornbeam, rowan, magnolia, holm oak, swamp cypress) and eight climbing roses and two honeysuckles planted by the walls. These had to be watered, copiously, with buckets.... a gentle, undemanding but time-consuming job. Later in the week Damián came to build a stone cladding round the well parapet. Two old doors and a plank made a lid. Then, once a pump and hose were installed it was goodbye to watering with buckets. We put up wire and nails to train the climbers and sowed sunflower seeds by the wall — after clearing a large patch of stinging nettles (they will come back but we hit them hard).

This sounds like unremitting toil but, of course, it wasn't. There was plenty of time for tea breaks, lunch outside in the sun, visiting friends in the village and relaxing over dinner in the evenings. The four women took time off for a quick trip up to the Cruz de Ferro where the turf was studded with wild daffodils (*asturiensis?*). Elsewhere storks were busy on their nests and sailed overhead like toy aeroplanes.

Peter gave an exuberant welcome to some 40 pilgrims who came during the week, until the first wardens, Nelly and Etienne van Wonterghem-Teirlink, arrived from Belgium just before we left.

Barbara knew nothing of the Confraternity and the Camino and was eager to learn. She delighted, and disconcerted, us with her fresh approach and straightforward comments. I must have missed a good story, for when she was greeted one morning with "How's the Turkish Delight?" everyone howled with laughter. I think it had something to do with an involuntary visit to a harem....

One night we enjoyed a risotto cooked by James, followed by port and cheese, appropriately named Serra da Estrela, presented by Carlos. On another occasion John and Mary produced a delicious chicken casserole in which white wine played a significant role.

Links between working party and villagers became closer — Damián the handyman revealed his love of classical music, ex-postman Julio and his wife Quica reminisced about past times, Serafin and Esperanza and their son José Ricardo of the fellow hostel "El Pilar" showed off their barn and farm implements as well as new pilgrim accommodation. A mutual strategy for coping with the 1999 Holy Year flood of pilgrims was agreed, although the problem of providing hot meals remains. At present Antonio's "Mesón El Refugio" is the only source, with Chonina's bar closed since Miguel-Angel's death.

A visit by five of us to Chonina proved an emotional experience, and perhaps cathartic too. At all events, Chonina invited us all to a superb meal in her bar on the last night, a giant step in her fight against despair.

We learned of Damián's general store, Rabanal's first, with rooms to let above, to be opened on 1 May, built partly with the aid of a government grant and partly out of his own past and future earnings. We heard of private plans for a bar and picnic area in Foncebadón to cater for pilgrims and motorists alike. There are rumours of a possible restoration of Foncebadón, with a made-up road for pilgrims, already under construction between Astorga and Rabanal, and also of the possible decommissioning of the military tracking station, with talk of its conversion into a hostel — unlikely to be popular with pilgrims at a height of 1800 metres.

Then there was Alberto Morán's lunch with us before our visit to the Bishop of Astorga, Don Camilo Lorenzo Iglesias, a most affable man who agreed to a photo call and promised to speed up a decision on the Confraternity's offer to repair the steps of Rabanal's church tower.



The CSJ 1998 working group meets the Bishop of Astorga

(photo: Mary Ivens)

The weather changed on Saturday to mist and a steady drizzle, which made a night drive back from a meeting in Ponferrada with the Amigos del Bierzo a hazardous affair. John brought us safely back through thick mist and driving rain, with only the white lines of the verges between us and disaster.

Little has been said of Charo and Asumpta but their presence was felt throughout the week. Apart from giving us help and advice at all times, they joined us for dinner and for drinks, and treated us all to a *tapas* supper at their house one evening.

To cut an overlong story short, we drove back to Madrid on 30 March, spotting more wild daffodils (*cyclamineus* or *triandrus*) at a service station in the Guadarrama foothills. From Madrid we went our several ways to Lisbon, Amsterdam and Luton. I can't wait to go back.

The Western Parts of the Cathedral of Santiago de Compostela: a reassessment

Christabel Watson

Kenneth Conant wrote his definitive monograph, *The Early Architectural History of the Cathedral of Santiago de Compostela*, in 1926.¹ His plans and elevations have been widely reproduced, and subsequent writings on the cathedral generally refer to his work. Since the 1960s new theories have been advanced concerning the chronology of Santiago. It has been suggested that the west front of Santiago was neither built nor even conceived until Master Mateo was commissioned to create the Pórtico de la Gloria in 1166, and that he was totally responsible for the complete scheme. This overturns references in the *Pilgrim's Guide*² and the *Historia Compostelana*³ which mention dates of 1122⁴ and 1124⁵ respectively for when the final stone was set in place. However certain architectural features do not accord with this latest trend of thinking, and in my thesis⁶ I have set out to re-

¹ K. J. Conant, *The Early Architectural History of the Cathedral of Santiago de Compostela* (Cambridge, Mass. 1926).

² The *Pilgrim's Guide* is the fifth part of the *Codex Calixtinus*, or the *Liber Sancti Jacobi*, believed to have been written by Aymery Picaud, a cleric from Parthenay in the 1130s. There are various translations: K. J. Conant (1926); J. Vielliard, *Le Guide du Pèlerin de Saint-Jacques de Compostelle* (Macon, 1938, repr. 1969); J. Hogarth, *The Pilgrim's Guide* (Confraternity of St. James, 1992); A. Shaver-Crandell and P. Gerson, *The Pilgrim's Guide to Santiago de Compostela* (London, 1995) which is the version used in this paper.

³ *Historia Compostelana* ed. M. Sudrez, and L. Campelo (Santiago de Compostela, 1950). Also used, *Historia Compostelana* ed. E. Falque (Madrid, 1994). From now onwards the abbreviation H.C. will be used in notes, and after the date of the edition, the book number (there are three), the chapter, and the page.

⁴ Shaver-Crandell (1995), p.94.

⁵ H.C. (1950), III, ch. 1, p.419.

⁶ C. Watson, 'The Western Parts of the Cathedral of Santiago de Compostela: a

evidence which suggests that the original theory of Conant was correct, and that the cathedral of Santiago de Compostela was carried out in a single building campaign during the episcopacy of Bishop Gelmírez.¹²

In 1978 restoration work carried out on the terrace enabled plans to be made of the west crypt.¹³ By using these and examining the stone-coursing and the decoration in the crypt, it has been possible to demonstrate that there is a definite division between the eastern and western parts of the crypt, and that the eastern half existed before Mateo's time. Fig. 1 shows a cross section of the west crypt with the conjectured dividing wall between the building programmes of Gelmírez and Mateo (x). Lack of space means that only a brief résumé of the arguments can be given in this article.

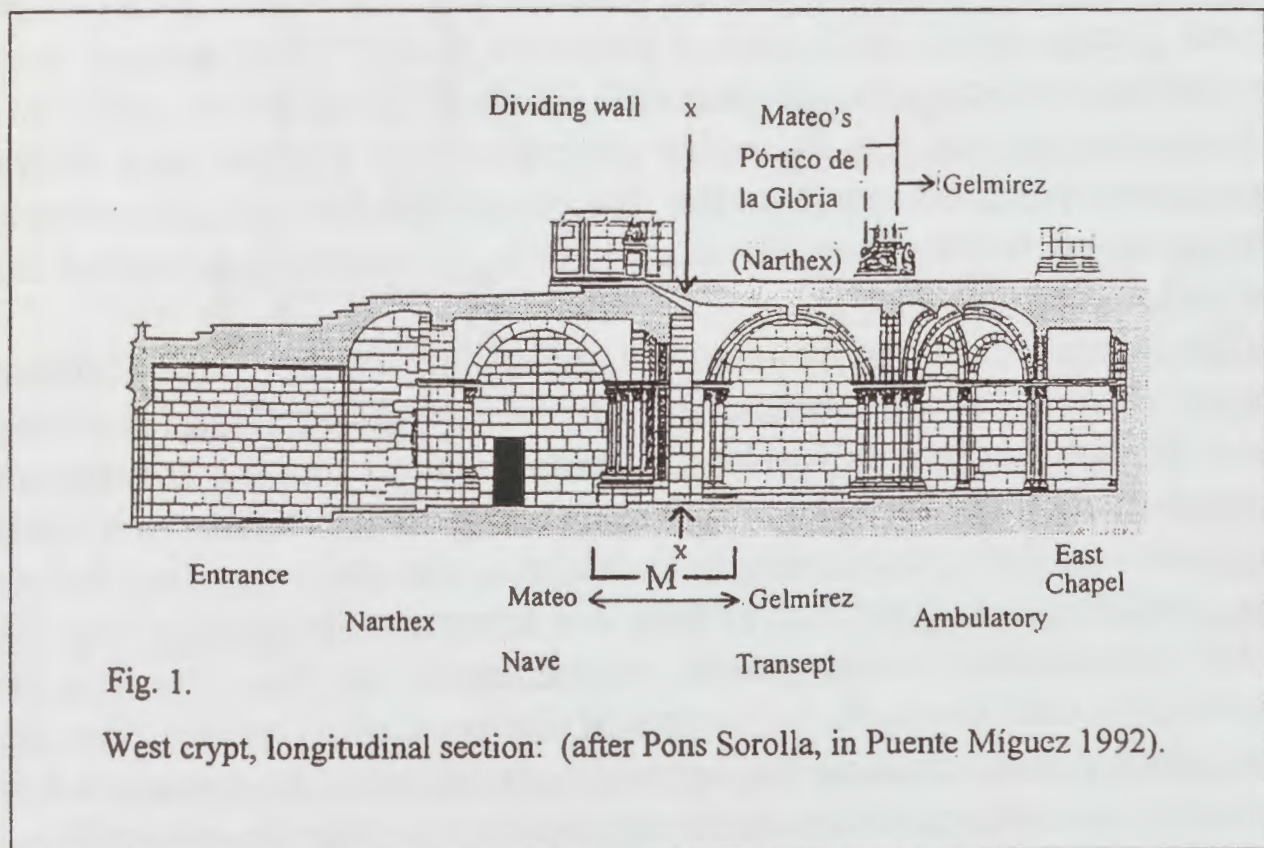


Fig. 1. West crypt, longitudinal section: (after Pons Sorolla, in Puente Míguez 1992).

Many art historians have referred to the decorative architecture and the capitals in the west crypt and deduced that the whole of the area

¹² Some of Conant's dating can be disputed, but the question is too lengthy for detailed examination here.

¹³ J. A. Puente Míguez, 'La fachada exterior del Pórtico de la Gloria y el problema de sus accesos', in *Actas* (1992), pp. 117-31.

was conceived by Mateo. There is no doubt that the nave of the crypt lying beneath the terrace belongs to him. In order to support his grandiose scheme Mateo strengthened the central pier M (Fig. 1) by extending it to the west, decorating it with a myriad of colonettes and florid capitals. The east facing side of the pier matches the similar treatment of piers in the Gelmírez church above. I concluded that Mateo replaced the groin vaulting of Gelmírez in the transept and ambulatory with ribs; some of the capitals could also have been substituted. Unfortunately the restoration witnessed by Moralejo¹⁴ and recorded by Puente Míguez, which could have solved many problems, did not extend to the transept area which lies beneath the narthex.

The enigmatic west crypt's east chapel with its barrel vault and mitred arches may be placed far earlier: it could have been a 9th-century mortuary chapel placed without the city walls. Excavations show remnants of walls and a previous tower¹⁵ that existed even before the fortifications constructed by Bishop Cresconio in 1063.¹⁶ My suggestion is that the Salvador chapel at the eastern axis of the cathedral took its source from the chapel outside the walls, contrary to the accepted theory that the *catedral vieja*, or west crypt, copied the Salvador chapel.

The Romanesque west towers of Santiago exist today partly hidden beneath their 18th-century casing.¹⁷ The Mateo school¹⁸ claim that they were built by Mateo following his commission, but the towers are exceptionally large for 1166 and reveal strange inconsistencies in their composition: their positioning to the sides of the aisles does not follow any predisposed pattern, and they are inaccurately set out (Fig. 2). Their articulation bears more resemblance to the Carolingian westworks and the fortress towers of the previous century. Towers that were constructed in the second half of the 12th century were placed at the ends of the aisles in keeping with the developing fashion

¹⁴ 'A la lamentación, ya inútil, por una ocasión más perdida', Conant/Moralejo (1983), p.232b.

¹⁵ M. Chamoso Lamas, *Santiago de Compostela* (Spain, 1982), p.70: 'A tower and fortification built by Bishop Sisnando in the 9th century'.

¹⁶ López Ferreiro (1899), II, p.472.

¹⁷ Designed and built by Casas de Nóvoa between 1738-50.

¹⁸ For ease of description the supporters of Mateo who believe that he was entirely responsible for the west end will be named 'pro-Mateo' or of the 'Mateo school'.

of the *façade harmonique*.¹⁹ The reasons for these features can be explained.

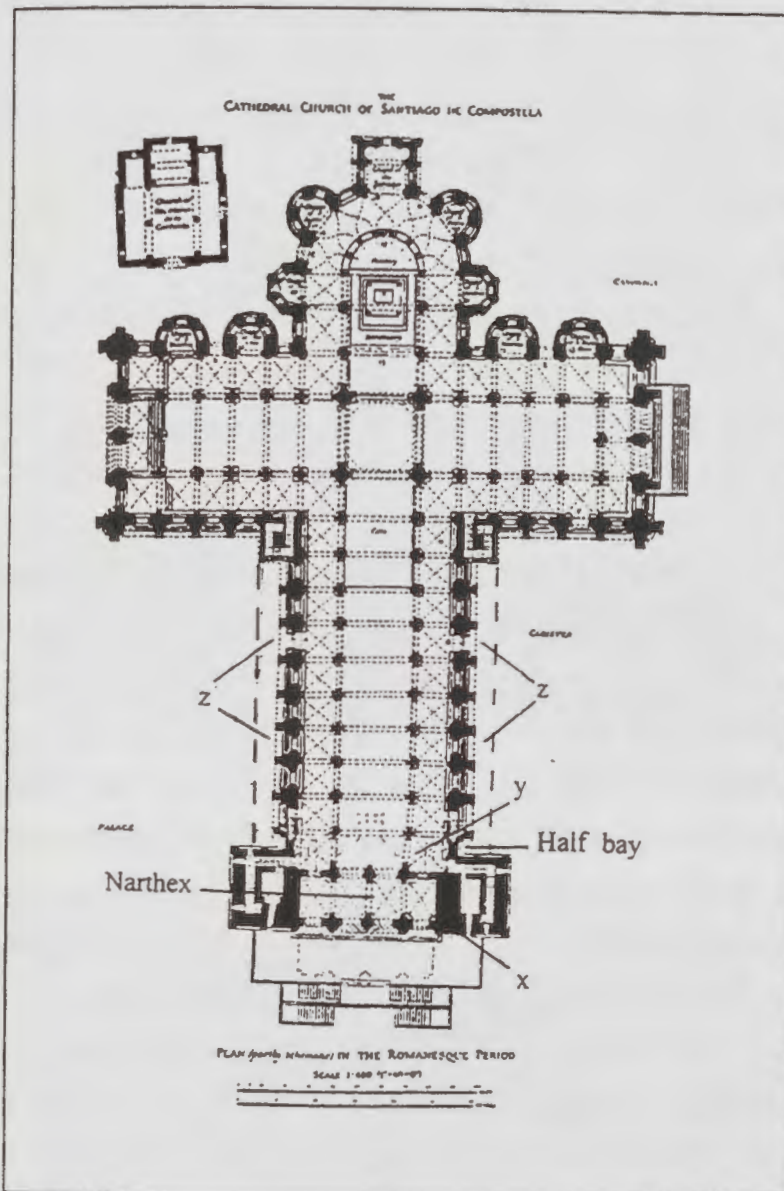


Fig. 2. Conant (1926)

Gelmírez gained inspiration for his cathedral while on his two journeys to Rome.²⁰ This is revealed in numerous instances: in the spiral colonnettes he placed in prominent positions to adorn the cathedral, a motif probably taken directly from the sacred columns of Solomon displayed before the tomb of St Peter's in Rome.²¹ The new altar, silver frontal and ciborium mentioned in the *Guide* were richly decorated;²² these and a confessio²³ were all oblique references to Rome and would have been recognised by visitors to Santiago, many of whom would have made pilgrimages to the Holy City.

¹⁹ For the *façade harmonique* see J. P. McAleer, 'Romanesque England and the Development of the *Façade Harmonique*', *Gesta*, XXIII-2, pp.87-105.

²⁰ The first as a pilgrim from December 1099 to the summer of 1100, the second in 1104 in an attempt to raise the see of Compostela to metropolitan rank.

²¹ Six of these spiral colonnettes formerly in the Temple in Jerusalem were said to have come from Solomon's Temple. One theory is that they were removed from Jerusalem by Titus and his son Vespasian and placed in the *Templum Pacis* in Rome; later Constantine moved them to St. Peter's.

²² Shaver-Crandell (1995), pp.92-3.

²³ K. Matthews, 'They wished to destroy the Temple of God': Responses to Diego Gelmírez's Cathedral Construction in Santiago de Compostela. 1100-1140, unpublished Ph.D. thesis, University of Chicago (1995), pp.74, 82.

Motivated by visits abroad, Gelmírez was keen to build. Conant suggests that the west towers were started at the beginning of the 12th century.²⁴ He gives no reference for this statement, but continues: 'this seems clear from the fact that the two towers were inaccurately set out'.²⁵ It is this inaccurate setting out of the towers which will prove that they were indeed begun early in the century.

By 1112 the new cathedral had reached the fourth nave bay to the west; it had been built around Alfonso III's basilica, then ready to be pulled down.²⁶ Conant also mentions that the axis of the nave begins to deviate at this point.²⁷ The solution to the enigma of the apparent bend in Conant's plan and the misalignment of the towers, could be that a clear view to the east was obstructed by the old basilica.²⁸ There are other features that emphasise the early building of the towers. They do not meet satisfactorily with the nave. The bays next to the west towers are not complete on their exterior: they are only half a bay in width. The south bay can be inspected close to, therefore it is possible to see the way it abuts the tower: both the nave and tower arches rise to meet at the corner (Fig. 3). This is mirrored on the exterior nave north, and can be viewed from outside the palace of Gelmírez, but here the final arch joins the tower on the downswing (Fig. 4). That on one side of the nave the final arch joins the towers on a rise, and on the other on a downswing, reveals a miscalculation in the planned building works. Ward admits that they are 'imperfectly integrated into the side aisle bays', and actually hints that the western bays of the nave may have been laid out in the early 12th century.²⁹

There are many other discrepancies at the west end: the south tower has a thicker internal wall which penetrates further into the narthex (Fig. 2, x); the first bay of the south aisle shows an even more pronounced adjustment when the arcade bends to join up with the west end (y); the width between the north and south pórtico piers and

²⁴ 'Probably by 1105 — work had begun independently on the west end, at the lower level', Conant (1926), p.32.

²⁵ *Ibid.*, p.32.

²⁶ H.C. (1950), 1, ch.78, p.139.

²⁷ Conant (1926) p.29.

²⁸ Subsequent reproductions and copies have 'straightened' the bend clearly marked on Conant's original plan.

²⁹ Ward (1978), p.64.

All photographs by the author.

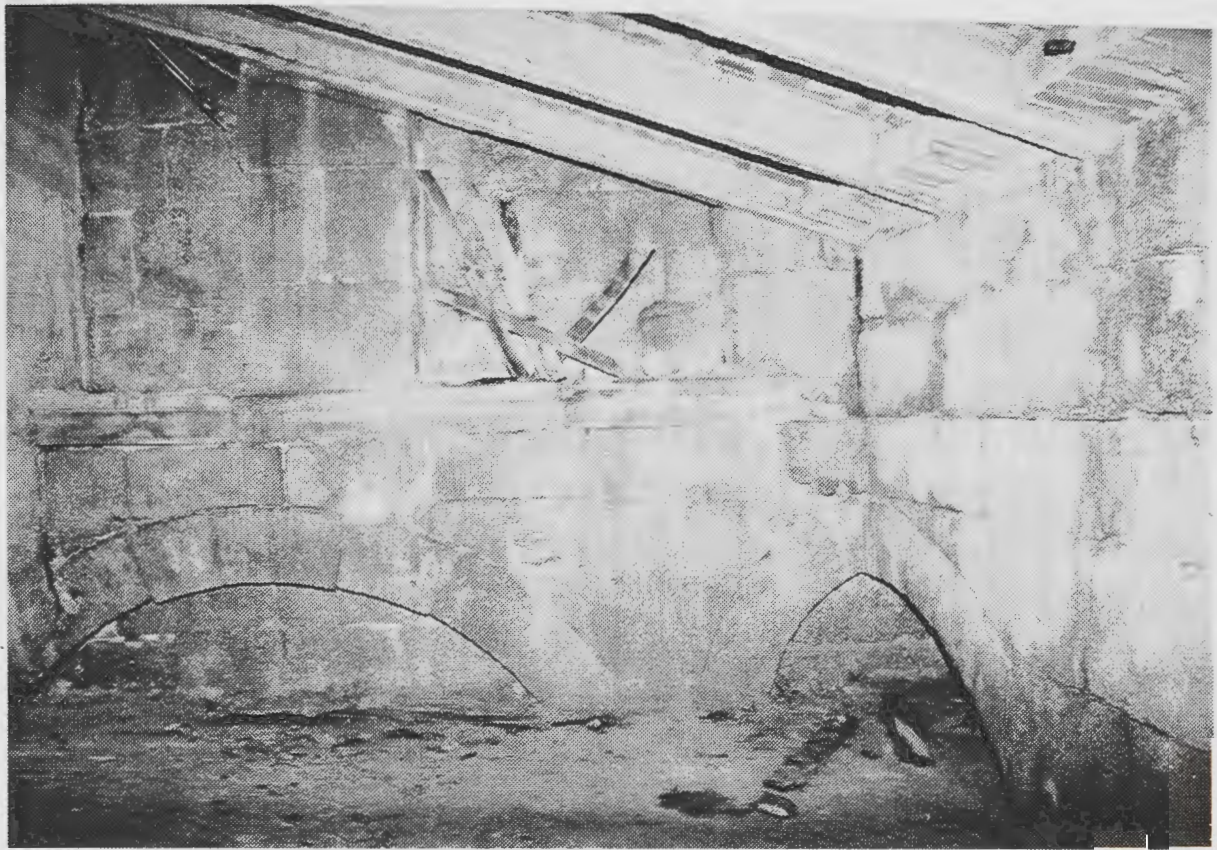


Fig. 3. West tower and nave south: exterior junction.



Fig. 4. West tower and nave north: exterior junction.

the towers differs, the south correspondingly narrower since the aisle bends inwards. If Mateo had planned the entire west façade from a void, surely he could have made a better task of alignment, positioning, and his measurements.

The plan devised by Gelmírez was remarkable in that he allowed such a wide spacing between the west towers. There are various reasons for this. On his way to Rome, Gelmírez had passed through Toulouse where St Sernin was in the process of construction. Santiago and St Sernin developed simultaneously. They shared masons who travelled back and forth across the Pyrenees and along the *camino francés*; their chevets matched, both surrounding the tomb of their respective saints, besides which a certain amount of rivalry probably existed between the two churches. St Sernin had four aisles, similar to St Peter's in Rome. Gelmírez, on his return from Rome, may have planned to imitate both churches and allowed for four aisles at Santiago (Fig. 2, z), in which case his towers would have been placed at the west ends of the outer aisles, and his transepts would not have appeared so long or out of proportion. For some reason, either expense or difficulties over the lie of the land — which also fell from north to south as well as east to west — his plan never reached fruition. But the stage had been set, and this could explain the novelty of the towers being placed so far apart that they projected beyond the side of the building, an unusual feature for this period. Had the extra aisles been constructed, the towers would still have projected slightly, matching the arrangement at Durham.³⁰ It is difficult to agree with the suggestion that the towers at Santiago were built at a later date by Mateo, for by then their heavy style would have been replaced by the more widely adopted *façade harmonique*.

The narthex is not as wide as the church and its depth is governed by the western edge of the towers. The space is confined and Ward admits that 'the sculptures seem literally to have been squeezed into the narthex'.³¹ This awkwardness leads one to speculate why, if Mateo were planning on an undeveloped site at the west end, he did not

³⁰ McAleer (1984), fig. 17. McAleer suggests that at Durham, 'the towers and nave were carried upward simultaneously. Therefore, the foundations of the west end must have been laid when the nave was begun, ca. 1104', p.99b.

³¹ Ward (1978), p.78.

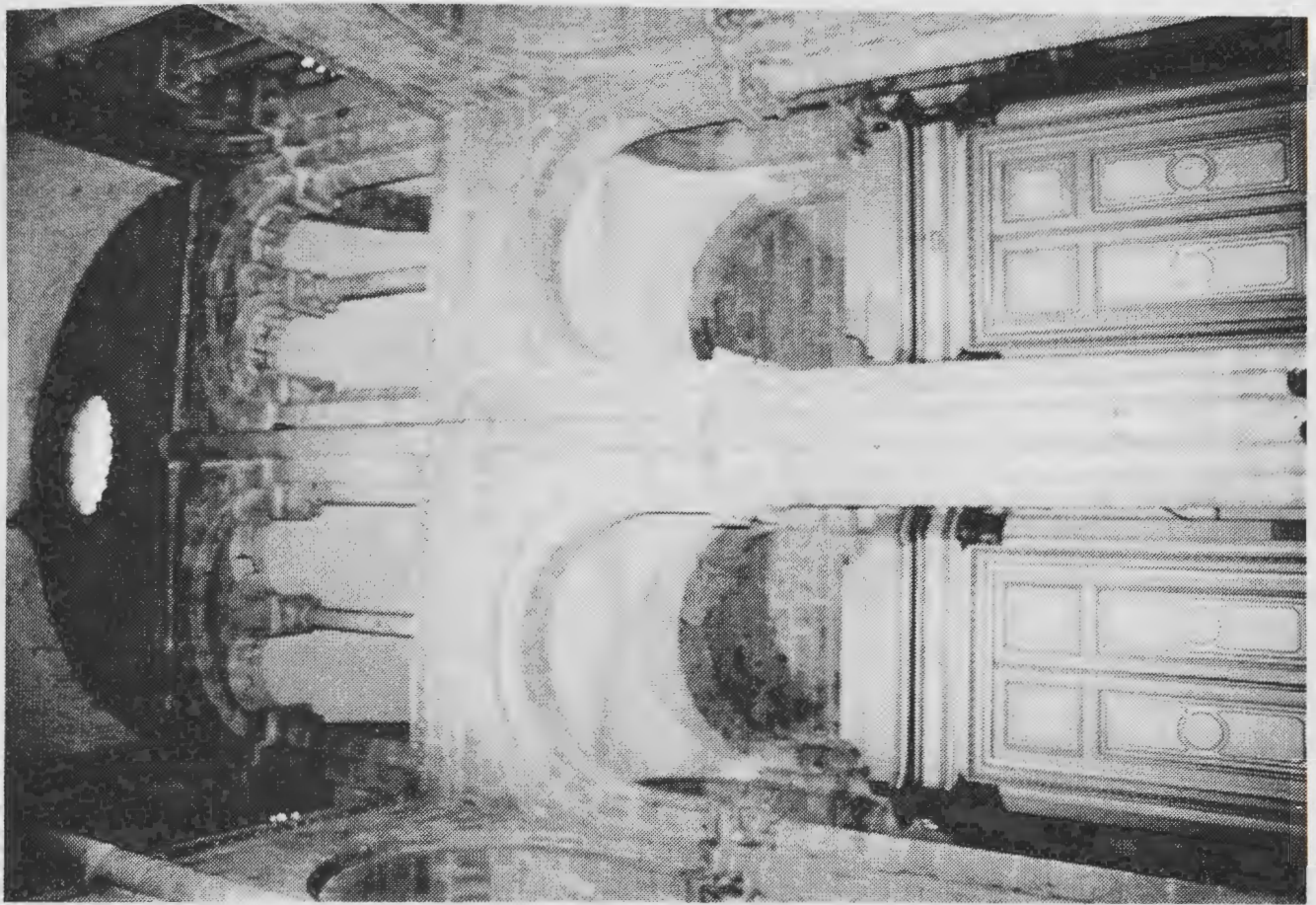


Fig. 6. South transept: inner portal.



Fig. 5. Nave: inner portal.

design a deeper viewing platform for his magnificent creation. One only has to look at Conant's plan (Fig. 2) to see that if Mateo had moved the towers to the west, he could have extended the narthex area and even eliminated the unsatisfactory appearance on the exterior of the nave where, because of a miscalculation, there is only room for half a bay. The answer must be that Mateo was handicapped in his plans by towers that already existed conjointly with the crypt below. Ward anticipated this by remarking that 'the curious layout of the portals appears to have been dictated by the cathedral itself';³² yet he denies the existence of a west end built by Gelmírez.

Besides inconsistencies at the west end, the major contrast between the building of Gelmírez and Mateo can be demonstrated when comparing the inner portals (Figs. 5, 6). Mateo's alterations to the nave inner portal severely interrupted the existing masonry, his new oculus cutting into the string course in an ugly manner and shortening the shaft running the length of the central pier. This is more readily understood by comparing it with the inner portals of the north and south transepts. The difference between the stilted arches of the transepts, and the severe insertion of the lintel and hence the modification of the archways in the nave, portray Mateo's intervention.

Gelmírez created windows at the west ends of the north and south aisles; they can be compared with the windows at the end of the south transept where the original scheme has been retained.³³ Mateo cut back into the two west windows in order to make archways to lead from the aisles to his Pórtico de la Gloria, and there are clear indications in the masonry which reveal his alterations. Ward *et al* refer to this wall at the west end of the aisles as the closing wall. They suggest that when Aymery mentioned the last stone being put in place in 1122,³⁴ he did not allude to the completion of the cathedral, but merely to these few stones joining at the west end.³⁵ Ward, adamant that nothing existed at the west end before Mateo, acknowledges this closure, though he

³² *Ibid.*, p.79.

³³ The Baptistery window to the east was blocked when the 14th-century tower was built against its exterior, and the west was altered to provide a stairway to the 16th-century Treasury.

³⁴ Shaver-Crandell (1995), p.94.

³⁵ Moralejo/Conant (1983), p.231b.



Fig. 8. West tribune: south archway.

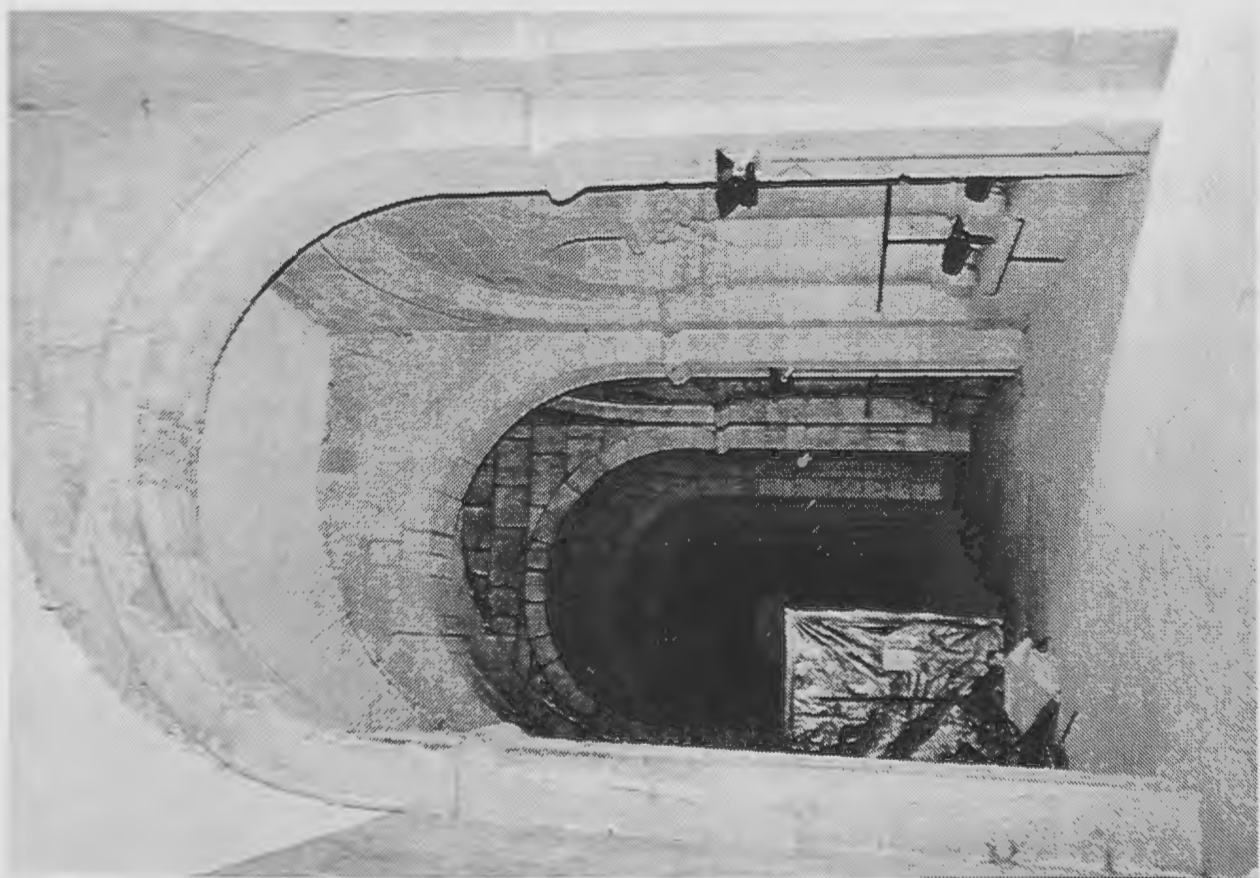


Fig. 7. West tribune: north archway.

fails to mention what supports the structure.³⁶ A plan of the excavations shows the foundations for these walls, which are also party to the towers.³⁷ Even if the excavations have been disregarded, the evidence of the fabric rising above cannot be ignored.

Ultimate proof of a Gelmírez west end is revealed at gallery level: the two archways either side of the west tribune are entirely different in style and size.³⁸ The one leading to the north gallery measures 3.19 metres (Fig. 7), but the stilted south archway is only 2.33 metres wide (Fig. 8). Even the archways leading from the gallery to the north and south tribunes are wider, the west arch of the south tribune measuring 3.48 metres. Yet again, the solution lies in the towers. The towers reached the first floor level — and in fact rose to the roof — but because they had been incorrectly aligned by Gelmírez, he himself was forced to make serious adjustments when his gallery joined the west tribune: hence the dissimilar archways. Mateo had to accept the arrangement. If it is argued that Mateo constructed the west end, then it only has to be reiterated that it is strange that Mateo made such a fundamental error in design.

There are other clues that the west tribune existed prior to the Mateo redevelopment: in the buttresses, abaci and stone-coursing. At roof level there is further indication of the nave having been finished and consequently joined to the towers. The evidence is in the corbels, whose function would have been to support the original eaves along the north and south nave exterior. The roof was raised and battlements included when the cathedral was fortified, probably after the fire of 1117, though according to the *Historia Compostelana* this programme was undertaken earlier.³⁹ The battlements can be seen on the south aisle exterior, having been restored to their former state,⁴⁰ but they were removed from the north side and replaced by a balustrade in the

³⁶ Ward (1978). He mentions the closing walls on pp.54,56,72.

³⁷ In this article and my thesis I use the word 'tribune' as a convenient and short way of describing the specific part of the gallery above the west end, and similarly the galleries above the north and south ends of the transepts.

³⁸ H.C. (1950), I, ch. 114, p.206.

³⁹ H.C. (1950), I, ch. 114, p.206.

⁴⁰ This occurred after Conant's photograph (1926, fig.13) and before Moralejo's (1983, fig.37). Restoration probably took place when Pons Sorolla was in charge of repairs to the roof in the late 1960s.

17th century.⁴¹

The corbels running the length of the south exterior of the nave could have been cut off when the roof line was raised, but more likely when the row of chapels and sacristies was added to the south side of the cathedral.⁴² If the final west bays of the nave had been left incomplete from the 1120s – 1160s, and Mateo was commissioned to finish the building – as proposed by the Mateo school – it would seem strange that Mateo went to the trouble of constructing corbels to support the eaves, and then had to raise the height of the roof line and build battlements above. Corbels supporting an eaves line with battlements at a higher level are not easily combined in a single building campaign.

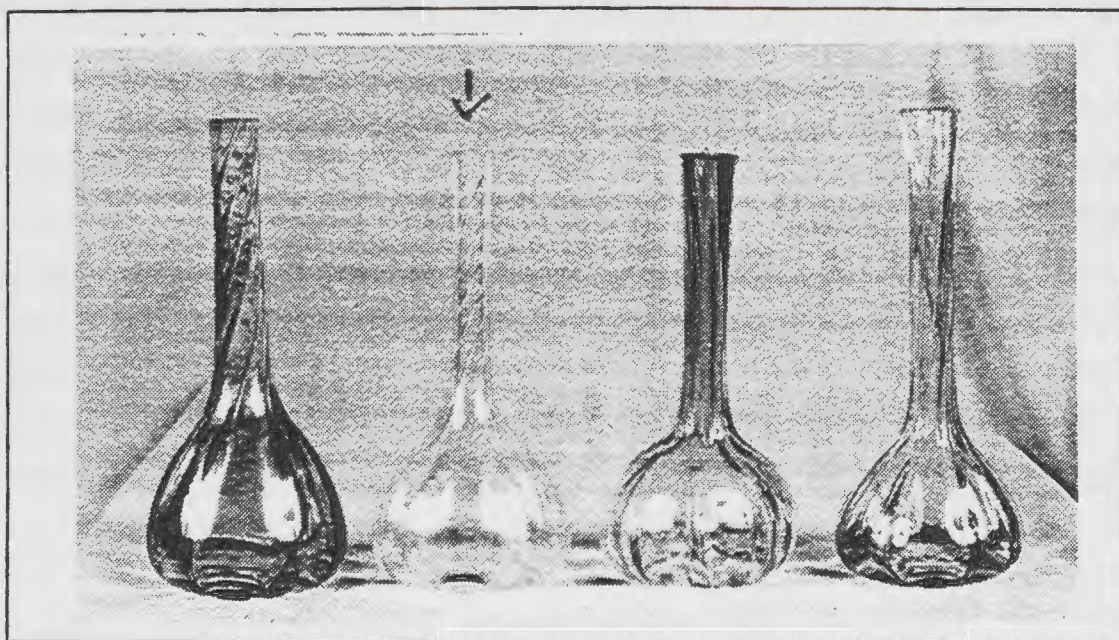
Mateo was severely restricted in his development of the west end by a pre-existing building, the west towers defining his area of progress. He was forced to squeeze his *Pórtico de la Gloria* into a confined space; he also had to adapt surviving fabric to his style and consequently was unable to eliminate evidence of the earlier church. The work of Gelmírez is manifest throughout the west end: a division between the transept and nave is revealed in the west crypt, the masonry has been disturbed at the end of the aisles, different sized archways lead to the west tribune, and corbels suggest that Gelmírez had reached the roof line. Therefore in my thesis I advocate a return to the original theory whereby Santiago de Compostela was believed to have been raised in a single building programme during the episcopate of Gelmírez.

⁴¹ This side of the cathedral could be seen from ground level and therefore was renovated according to the fashion of the day. The south parapet was hidden from general view by reason of the cloister, so there was no reason for modification.

⁴² Illustrated in M. Chamoso Lamas, *Galice romane* (La Pierre-qui-Vire, 1973), p.102.

From the *Pórtico*

Surrounding the tympanum of the *Pórtico de la Gloria* of the Cathedral of Santiago are the 24 Elders of the Apocalypse with their musical instruments and vases or phials. The seventh Elder from the right is playing a psaltery with his left hand and holding a vase with his right. That vase, reproduced by the Sargadelos Laboratory in 1988 for the 800th anniversary of the *Pórtico*, was presented to Professor George Zarnecki at the anniversary conference and he has now in turn very kindly presented it to the Confraternity. Made of a delicate green-



Four of the vases held by the Elders on the tympanum:
From: *O Pórtico da Gloria e o seu Tempo ...*
Santiago de Compostela, Xunta de Galicia,
Consellería de Cultura é Deportes (1988)

toned glass, it stands 22.5cm high x 10cm (the stem) with an elegant curving base. We are most grateful to Professor Zarnecki for this gift and it will soon be on display in the CSJ Library in a special case being made by Howard Nelson.

Professor Zarnecki has also made a number of gifts to the Confraternity Library over the years, including a Spanish edition of his lengthy *El Arte Románico*, the catalogue of the important Romanesque exhibition held in Barcelona and Santiago in 1961.

Pilgrims' Way 1997

Peter Cox and Aileen O'Sullivan have both provided diaries of their contrasting experiences as members of two of the linked pilgrimages commemorating the 1400th anniversaries of the death of St Columba and the arrival of St Augustine in 597. Edited extracts appear below.

Peter Cox took part in the Rome to Canterbury journey from 11 to 26 May and then from Canterbury to London from 26 to 28 May. He writes:

I arrived in Rome on 16 May in time to attend Mass at the High Altar in St Peter's. The next day I had to be at the British Embassy by 2pm but missed the reception and lunch because of luggage problems and rejoined the group at the church of St Gregory Major. This was our first meeting with the St Egidio Community which supported us throughout our journey in Italy. In the church, which St Augustine had attended, a Commissioning Service of great solemnity and fervour was held, a very large congregation being present. During the service we were each presented with an olive branch and two copies of St Mark's Gospel. The second copy was to give away to anybody at an appropriate moment (see below). That evening we visited a children's refuge run by the St Egidio Community, whose members then entertained us to a meal before we dispersed around midnight to pre-arranged places to sleep. I began to worry about my deafness and not waking in time during our travels. However my companions understood this and were always willing to assist me.

18 May – Assisi and Florence

Early next morning we were on our way but several of us had problems – a stolen passport, a money-belt taken and an American priest who had lost his vital medication. Once clear of Rome we began our twice-daily coach routine: morning and evening we had a short service using the *Pilgrims' Handbook* and readings from St Mark's Gospel. Also by now I was beginning to find out a bit more about the other 47 pilgrims: five members of the Confraternity – Anne and Meric

Jenkins, Gregory Littledale (from Taunton like myself) and John Crowe from Dorchester Abbey. The youngest pilgrim, aged 20, was Lucretia, a member of the St Egidio Community, Florence; others included a lady from Paris, two from Germany five from the USA, including three clergy, 13 other clergy, three young men, the Bishop of Dover and 17 others.

The first stop was the Basilica in Assisi where a Choral Eucharist of great ceremony was led by a bishop; ... after lunch in the refectory we left late for Florence where we had the only real upset. We were due at a Domus, run by nuns, before 10pm where we had been invited for a meal. Sadly, due to traffic and navigation problems, we had to telephone and cancel this as we did not arrive until just before midnight. But when the nuns heard of our empty bellies they ordered 20 pizzas and then opened the wine.

19-20 May – from Florence to Nice

We first went to Bobbio where St Columba had died. From Cornwall he remained for a time at Luxeuil in France, moved to Tours and finally south to Milan. Our route was mostly through a high part of the Apennines, but on the way it was interesting for me when we passed through the Massa Carrara on the coast where Emma Poe and I had walked on our way to Rome in autumn 1996. En route to Nice we went through nearly 100 tunnels as we drove past Genoa, the Riviera and along the edge of the Alpes Maritimes. We attended a Eucharist at the English church in Nice, whose congregation entertained us to an excellent dinner afterwards. On the way back in the coach the Bishop announced he was arranging a midnight swimming party. There were about 15 takers!

21 and 22 May – Taizé

After coaching to Cannes we took a ferry to the island of Lerins, visited by St Augustine. A beautiful, peaceful place with the ruins of an ancient monastery around which we were guided and held a short service. From Cannes we took to the train for over 300 miles to Macon where our coach met us to take us to Taizé, passing Cluny en route. The following day was packed full of activity: a service after breakfast, a lecture on the founding and objectives of Taizé and lunch with the founder, Brother Roger, now 83 and very frail. After a question and

answer session with him and a walk along the river in the grounds we had our own Eucharist in the village church. When we arrived a young German girl was looking disappointed as she felt she had to leave so I obtained agreement for her to join us. She shared my *Pilgrims' Handbook* and even took part in a reading. This became the moment for me to give away my spare copy of St Mark's Gospel. I was told later she was quite overcome! After supper we went to the final service for us in the church at Taizé. The chants and singing seemed even more special and I found it difficult to leave even after an hour and a half on the floor.

23-24 May – to Rheims and Boulogne

Away early today and after a stop in Auxerre we arrived at the Diocesan Centre in Rheims where we slept. ... A morning Eucharist in the glorious Gothic cathedral of Rheims, second only to Chartres, and we were off again, this time to Boulogne where we had our final private Eucharist in a windy car park and a night's sleep in a Mariners' Residence.

25 May – and so to Folkestone

Before catching the Seacat we went to St Augustine's church in Hardelet, near Boulogne, for a Choral Eucharist taken by the diocesan bishop. I spoke to a man who-helped at the nearby l'Arche centre and he told me that Jean Vanier, the founder, was due there next week so I sent him a message. He and I joined the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth on the same day in 1942! From Folkstone we were taken to Pegwell Bay near Ebbsfleet where St Augustine landed. Here we were met by a large cheering crowd which included the Archbishop of Canterbury, Cardinal Hume and other clergy. Services at St Augustine's Cross and Minster were followed by supper in the Abbey gardens.

26 May – to Canterbury, Rochester and Aylesford

This morning we were transported to Canterbury where we met up with all the other pilgrims going on to Iona and Londonderry. A grand and moving service was held in the Cathedral in the presence of Prince Charles, the Mayor, the Lord Lieutenant and over 250 clergy. We newly arrived pilgrims were 'commissioned' but this was followed by

farewells as more than half of our 48 departed. After a picnic in the Abbey gardens and a train journey to Rochester for a short service in the Cathedral, we had a seven and a half mile walk to Aylesford Priory. There we were greeted by another large, clapping crowd and a short outdoor service.

27-28 May -- Aylesford to Lambeth Palace

After morning service at the Priory (broadcast by the BBC) we enjoyed another walk - five miles along the river bank to Maidstone. After lunch we caught a train to Greenwich where we were scattered to various places for the night. The Mayor of Greenwich had invited about 300 for breakfast in the Town Hall and after the speeches we gathered by the Cutty Sark to catch a special Thames sightseeing craft which took us first down to the Thames Barrier and then up to disembark by HMS Belfast (in which I served as a midshipman in the Far East in 1946/7). I was warmly greeted by Marion Marples who, with her son James, was among the stewards who made sure we first went to Southwark Cathedral for a great (and for me, last) service followed by a picnic. My final event was a walk to Lambeth Palace for tea on the lawns with the Archbishop of Canterbury. Another lovely day (we had no rain all the way from Rome) and the gardens were beautiful. Now came another round of sad farewells, the cross-London journey to Paddington Station and home to Taunton.

Note: Peter Cox's and Aileen O'Sullivan's longer accounts have been placed in the Confraternity Library. Any other Pilgrims' Way 1997 pilgrims who kept a diary of their experiences are also invited to send them to the Library for inclusion in the Pilgrims' Way archive.



Stamps issued by the Post Office to commemorate the St Augustine and St Columba anniversaries.

Aileen O'Sullivan's journey began in Chelmsford on 26 May and ended with a Choral Eucharist on 9 June at St Columba's Cathedral in Derry. She writes:

27 May – Bradwell, Brightlingsea and Orford

A very early call set the pattern of future getting-up times and the beginning of the real pilgrimage, from Bradwell-on-Sea, a 7th-century monastic settlement founded by the Celtic St Cedd. The Othona Community, a non-denominational Christian group, gave us welcome refreshments after our service. A boat trip to Brightlingsea where we were met by the Mayor, church dignitaries, the local community and – happily not needed – an ambulance with an air-sea rescue plane overhead. After lunch the day included a police-escorted tour of Felixstow Docks, a short service in St Botolph's Church at Iken (Suffolk) and a hot venison supper in Orford Village Hall.

28 May – to Dunwich and Norwich

Being woken at 4.30 by a crowing cock was a new experience. Today we went on to Dunwich village with its St James' Church and records of 25 July celebrations. Cruising the Norfolk Broads for four hours with a very informed pilot gave us many sightings of ducks, crested grebe, swans, reed beds and a Norfolk wherry graveyard. At Puffs Ferry Landing we were met by a scarlet-coated Town Crier, the Mayor, the Bishop of Norwich and other church representatives. After a short service and a walking tour of old Norwich we had dinner at Blackfriars Hall before going on to the Cathedral for a recorded BBC 'Songs of Praise' service and a production of 'Everyman'.

29-30 May – Norfolk and Lincolnshire

From Norwich station we travelled by special train to Sheringham where we had a service on the station platform before boarding a steam train to Holt. I spent a prayerful afternoon in glorious weather in the Slipper Chapel at Walsingham; we stayed in the Anglican Shrine hostel that night and were treated to a wine reception before night prayers and the sprinkling at the Holy Well. Great excitement the next morning as we were to travel on the world's longest narrow-gauge railway, from Walsingham to Wells-next-the-Sea. The countryside looked wonderful: fields of wheat and rye and rabbits by the score; strutting pheasants and woodcock and huge displays of lupins, marguerites and horsechestnut trees in full flower. At King's Lynn's Church of St Margaret we enjoyed a service and a lecture on Margery Kempe, an early 15th-century pilgrim to Compostela. Time was short as we were due for another civic welcome, this time by the Mayor at Boston Guildhall and an act of worship in Lincoln Cathedral.

31 May – remembering John Wesley

A very full day starting with a service in Lincoln Cathedral and visits to Gainsborough Old Hall (where the Mayflower Pilgrim Fathers worshipped), Epworth (home of the Wesley family) and a service at the church of St Andrew where John Wesley's chalice is still to be seen. Fortified by a snack at the Salvation Army Citadel we went on to York Minster where during the service we processed to the shrine of St William. We were also privileged to see the Minster's great treasure, the 10th-century Book of Gospels.

1-2 June – on to Whitby and Durham

Bliss – a late lie-in and all clothes washed and dried overnight. Over the moors to Lastingham and Whitby where the hardy climbed the 199 steps up to the Abbey where we had an open-air service in the ruins. We also had a wonderful history of St Hilda told to us by a local lady, and acted in the ruins, while white doves and seagulls glided overhead. At Redcar the next day we visited the old St Hilda's Museum and then on to Middlesbrough for a long ecumenical service and huge pots of soup for lunch. Unfortunately we were late on our journey to Durham Cathedral for an 8pm service. Starting at the tomb of the Venerable Bede we processed around the Cathedral, passing the

tomb of St Cuthbert and finishing at the Chapel of Twelve Altars.

3 June - Jarrow and the Venerable Bede

Walking pilgrims covered three miles to the Finchale Priory ruins of St Godric where the Dean of Durham Cathedral held a service. On to St Paul's Jarrow, which will always be associated with Bede (673-735). The 7th century church was destroyed by the Vikings and rebuilt in the 11th. Bede's World Museum is a gem, with its displays of Northumbrian history and Bede's achievements as well as the monastic site laid out as a farm of Bede's day.

4-5 June - Lindisfarne to Glasgow, via Berwick

An unforgettable, afternoon, open-air service in Lindisfarne's abbey ruins: hymns, mime and dances, a girl playing a Northumbrian harp and all filmed by the BBC. Lindisfarne mead revived us all while we waited for the tide to go down and for our coach to take us on to Berwick-on-Tweed. Berwick included a Mayoral reception, tour of the museum and walking tour and a free teeshirt presented in the Town Hall. Later Glasgow City Council offered us a Civic Reception that Buckingham Palace would have been proud to serve.

6 June - to Oban

We were cheered off at Queen Street Station, Glasgow, in two reserved carriages, on our way to Taynuilt. There hand-bell ringers escorted us to the village hall where we enjoyed some home cooking, an excellent display of painting by the local children and a short musical interlude. Walkers then had a marathon 14-mile walk to Oban while coach riders enjoyed the shores of Loch Long and Loch Lomond. The Bishop's House in Oban provided beds for 13 of us, hosted by the local - and very hospitable - parish priests. By now we have coached 1244 miles.

7 June - Iona and Stranraer

The smell of bacon filled the house at 5am and helped us to get up. By ferry to the Isle of Mull, a wonderful drive down the island to Craignure and then a second ferry to Iona, a half-hour sail on a calm sea. In the afternoon the Oban Bach Choir and Orchestra performed a specially composed cantata for the occasion in Iona Cathedral. To an

Irish pilgrim Iona is a very special place and I recalled St Colmcille's exile from Derry in the 6th century. Recently the Roman Catholic Church established a House of Prayer here and I spent a blissful period in total silence praying for world peace. A second short concert was given that evening by local school-children after which we left at 12.30am for our long night journey to Stranraer.

8-9 June - Belfast, Corrymeela and Derry

A four-hour wait for the Seacat was followed by a very rough sea crossing to Belfast. At Corrymeela I was one of the lucky ones who got a bunk bed in one of the houses and managed an afternoon rest. A short service in a huge marquee and our main meal of the day. Despite a fine, windy evening most pilgrims retired early, thus missing an Irish Ceilidh and home-baked cake and scones at supper time. The next morning Derry Cathedral was packed for the Anglican Choral Eucharist in celebration of St Columba (St Colmcille), with the Bishop of Derry and Raphoe. In winter 1996 Dingle in County Kerry built the currach that 13 crew were today to sail from Derry to Iona in the wake of St Colmcille; today they and their oars were blessed and we all escorted them through the town to see them row down the River Moyle on a calm day. Suddenly, we were on our different ways home, with no time to say goodbye.

Looking back on this great journey, it was the experience of a lifetime which could never be repeated. We saw many wonderful churches and shrines and learned to appreciate our early Celtic saints, their journeys, lives and sacrifices. We enjoyed the beautiful spring countryside and meeting the people - bishops, mayors, members of various churches and groups - who all gave us such a welcome and warm hospitality.

Postscript: Kathleen Timmis of St David's (Pembrokeshire) greeted another group of around 50 St Columba pilgrims on 4th June, on their way to Ireland. 'Their visit started with a Renewal of Baptismal vows, followed by a Eucharist in the Cathedral. There were one or two Confraternity members among them, including John Crowe from Dorchester Abbey with whom I had quite a conversation'.

The Way to Finisterre

Pat Quaife

The three-day route from Santiago to Finisterre is known to be long and difficult, with nowhere to sleep on the second night. Until last August it was also notorious for its lack of way-marking in places and its ambiguous way-marking in others. The second problem has now been solved, thanks to the hard work of the Galician Association of Friends of the Camino, working in conjunction with the Neria Association of local councils that cover the area. Last summer they not only identified the most authentic route, cleared it of undergrowth and way-marked it but also organised a massive inaugural pilgrimage from Santiago to Fisterra (the Galician form of Finisterre) and Muxía. Why Muxía, on the coast known as the Costa da Morte, or coast of death? To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Coronation of the Virgin of the Ship, the splendid church dedicated to the Virxen da Barca that stands proudly on the very edge of the sea.

The Confraternity was well represented, at least on the first day, with Alison Raju (author of the Confraternity's Finisterre guide), Nancy Frey, Francis Davey and myself, together with representatives from Portugal, France, Germany, Denmark and a number of Spanish regions as well as Galicia. Our initial enthusiasm was dampened by the wettest August morning imaginable and by the attitude of the Cathedral authorities to the event. The group was refused a blessing at the end of the 10am Mass and a floral offering from the pilgrims was ignored and left lying on the floor. Things could only get better and they did, specifically at the delightful village of Pontemaceira where we were welcomed by the town council of Negreira with balloons, music and sunshine as we tramped over the medieval bridge. Later in Negreira itself the mayor read a speech of welcome from the town hall balcony and Antón Pombo of the Galician Amigos made a graceful reply.

On day 2, a marathon 40 kilometres, we initially followed a short stretch of the Camino Real between Negreira and Piaxe, closed for

years because of its overgrown state. The long lunch-time climb up Monte Aro and the heat combined to bring pilgrim numbers down and the support cars were kept busy sweeping up exhausted walkers. For much of the day we were a very spread-out group but the new way-marking ensured that no-one got lost. Even the Galician Amigos could not conjure up accommodation out of nothing on day 2 and so we were bussed to a sports stadium (the hardy pilgrims with their sleeping bags) or a *pensión* (the softies who had opted for hotel accommodation) a few kilometres further on.

Mercifully day 3 was shorter — as well as being more festive and of greater architectural interest. In the morning we reached the sanctuary of Our Lady of the Snows (Dumbría) and then the chapel of San Pedro Martir, where the councils in the Finisterre area had organised a popular *romaría* or local pilgrimage, with music, drinks and delicious *empanadas*. Later we had our first glimpse of the sea with Cape Finisterre in misty outline on the horizon. Our arrival at Cée was unforgettable with the mayor and town band preceding us into the town, followed by, a visit to the parish church of Santa María de Xunqueira. The organisation of the pilgrimage was immaculate, with food, drink, music and warm welcomes helping us forget our aches and pains and fatigue. After lunch we followed two more stretches of the old route and walked on the new pedestrian path, set between sand dunes and pinewoods, on the beach of Langosteira. The musicians met us again at the outskirts of Finisterre to lead us to the medieval church of Santa María das Areas on the western edge of the town. Beyond were the lighthouse and the rocks, reached by bus it has to be said, and a welcome from the Secretary-General for Tourism of the Xunta de Galicia followed by an open-air feast of seafood and Galician wines. That evening in the Casa do Mar the pilgrims were presented with their *fisterrana* or certificate of pilgrimage to Finisterre, and Francis Davey read a Latin poem he had composed in honour of the associations which had organised the walk.

The last stage of the pilgrimage proper took us a further 22kms to Muxía, the Camino Real linking it and Finisterre having been cleared for the first time for many years. En route we had a stop at the monastery of Moraima where the Romanesque church still stands and which was much enjoyed. The day — and the pilgrimage — ended at

the sanctuary church in Muxía, reached via the beach and a newly laid path from the parish church. Dedicated to the Virgin of the Ship the church was embellished with *ex-voto* models of many different kinds of vessel, a reminder of the ever-present risk of shipwreck on the Coast of Death.

Future pilgrims to Finisterre and Muxía — and the new way-marking should encourage people to go on from Santiago — owe a real debt of gratitude to Antón Pombo, who is currently preparing a definitive guide to the now established route, the Galician Amigos and the Neria Association whose dedication and hard work were very much appreciated by all who took part in the 1997 inaugural pilgrimage. They anticipate organising a second Fisterra/Muxía walk in August 1998 and details will appear in a future bulletin and/or will be available through the office.



The church of the Virgin of the ship, Muxía.

(photo: author)

Santiago Routes under Development

Peter Robins

Although the Confraternity, as a British organisation, is primarily concerned with pilgrims making their way to Santiago from Britain along routes that Britons would have been likely to have taken, it should not be forgotten that the pilgrimage was a European phenomenon. A look at any map of Europe showing historical routes to Santiago shows routes converging more or less from every corner of the continent. The pilgrimage has become very popular in recent years, and thus many organisations in other European countries are studying the historical routes in their own area and actively planning or developing routes for modern walkers or cyclists on them. I have contact with many of the walking organisations in Europe and I thought it would be a good idea to get together with John Hatfield, who has contact with other Jacobean societies, and try and summarise these efforts. As a walker, I am here mainly concerned with walking routes, although some of them may also be usable by cyclists; cyclists can always fall back on using quiet back-lanes.

Compromises

Anyone who has ever tried to follow a historical route on foot, whether it be a pilgrimage route, a Roman road or a trade route, soon comes across the same problems. These routes were generally the main roads of the past and have remained the main roads of the present, with such heavy traffic that they cannot really be recommended to holidaying motorists, let alone walkers or cyclists. Where, on the other hand, they are no longer the main road, they have often fallen completely into disuse, been ploughed up, planted with houses or factories or otherwise fatally obstructed, for example because a bridge or ferry no longer exists. Some historical sections do remain extant, and where they have, they are often impressive – who can fail to be impressed by the descent into Conques on the GR65 or the bridge at Puente la Reiña, for example? – but are rarely more than a small part

of the total route. Those seeking to create a modern walking route based on a historical one therefore have a choice: authentic but unattractive, or attractive but inauthentic. Most modern routes of this sort tend to be a compromise and, with Compostellan routes, this usually means that the modern walking route links together the main shrines etc on a route by means of attractive footpaths, using the ancient line where this is still a viable option, but not sticking slavishly to it. This may in turn mean that the way-marked route is considerably longer than the historic line as it may take the attractive detour through the forest or up the hill to the viewpoint, something that the medieval pilgrim would never have done. In these cases the modern pilgrim may prefer to cut the corners on the way-marked route where a viable alternative exists.

This article does not address the 'established' routes, by which I mean those that are already covered by Confraternity guides, but those currently under development in other parts of Europe. I also leave out the *Camino Inglés* where waymarking is currently being improved.

On none of these routes should you expect the sort of infrastructure in the form of *refugios* and other facilities that is available on the Camino. France has its *gîtes d'étape* and Germany and the Low Countries have youth hostels, both of which provide low-cost accommodation, generally with the ability to cook your own food, but these are nowhere near as plentiful as *refugios* on the Camino. Small hotels in rural France, Germany and Wallonia tend to be reasonably priced, but I have not found this to be the case in Flanders, and it is certainly not true of Switzerland. Though some of the routes listed may have inspired local churches or town halls to introduce a stamp for a pilgrim passport, this cannot be relied on. It remains the case that outside the GR65/Camino, the walking pilgrim is a rare bird.

This list is almost certainly not complete, but I hope it can be used as a basis for further updates in due course. If you know of any other routes, or of any errors, please let me know. Books listed may be available through normal book-buying channels and bookshops. Otherwise write to the organisation listed for price including postage; for non-profit-making organisations, enclose international reply coupon (available from main post offices). Prices given are the local price, to which postage etc must be added.

Finally, if you do walk a route, please also send in some feedback which can be passed on to future pilgrims.

Stand ye in the ways, and see, and ask for the old paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls.

Jeremiah 6. 16

Spain

Catalan route: this has so far been way-marked (red and white stripes) as the GR65.5 from Tarragona through Catalonia to the Aragonese border. A guidebook (*topoguia*) was published in 1993, but I have had conflicting information on whether this is still available. Further details from Senders de Catalunya, Rambla 61 1r, E-08002 Barcelona.

It is planned that eventually there will be a route from Barcelona (dubbed the GR65.4) which will join this route from Tarragona and together join the main *Camino Francés* at Logroño. This will partly use a former Roman road.

Though not pilgrimage routes, Spain is also rapidly developing a network of GR paths similar to France's. One of these, the GR94, Sendero Rural de Galicia, runs from Vigo to Santiago via Soutomaior and A Estrada, and crosses the GR52/54 from Cabo Ortegal to the Rio Ulla near Padron. Further details from Federación Galega de Montañismo, Celso Emilio Ferrerio 9-Ofic.1, E-36203 Vigo.

France

The Société des Amis de St Jacques and the Fédération Française de la Randonnée Pédestre are developing a way-marked route from Vézelay through Nevers, St Amand-Montrond, Neuvy-St Sépulchre, Gargillesse and Bénévent l'Abbaye to St Léonard de Noblat. We look forward to completion of this work and the eventual publication of a *topoguide*.

Separately to this, as reported in the Spring 1997 Newsletter, the Pyrénées Atlantiques group of the Amis de St Jacques have way-marked the route south from Bazas with yellow arrows and published a *Petit Guide*, which can be obtained from the Confraternity office.

Note that, though the pilgrimage in France is always dealt with in terms of the four main routes from Paris, Vézelay, Le Puy and Arles, there is no reason why pilgrims from Britain cannot combine these

'official' starting places. This is the ploy used by the European path no 3, which (originating in Hungary) uses GR paths to link Paris with Vézelay and Le Puy and thence to Santiago. It's also the method I used when I walked from Chester, though I also took in Cluny and various other places besides. For anyone wanting to plan a route of this sort, a new 5th edition of the IGN's overview map of GRs was published in 1996 (ref 903), which is reasonably widely available in this country at £4.95. Also available is an annual catalogue of *topoguides* with overview sketch map, from the FFRP's Centre d'Information Sentiers de Randonnée, 64 rue de Gergovie, F-75014 Paris. (P.S. 1997 was the 50th anniversary of GRs.) Don't forget though the caveat above that GRs do tend to meander rather, which may not necessarily be what the pilgrim wants to do.

The other routes can broadly be divided into two: those coming from the north from the Netherlands and Belgium; and from the east from Germany through Switzerland and the Rhone valley to Le Puy.

Northern Route: Netherlands

A route from Amsterdam to Visé in Belgium south of Maastricht has recently been created as the Pelgrimspad (LAW7 — LAW = Lange-Afstand-Wandelpad = long distance footpath) in two sections. First to open in 1995 was from Den Bosch (otherwise known as 's Hertogenbosch if your Dutch pronunciation can run to that) to Visé (261km), and the second early in 1997 from Amsterdam to Den Bosch (199km). Guidebooks available from SLAW, Postbus 846, NL-3800 AV Amersfoort. The Dutch are promoting this route keenly, have a periodic newsletter for it and there is also a World Wide Web page on the Internet at <http://www.anwb.nl/anwb.exe/bookmark/wandel.htm>.

Northern Route: Belgium

The Dutch route to Visé links with a route along the Maas/Meuse created by the Walloon Association des Amis de St Jacques de Compostelle (rue du Villez 59, B-5060 Velaine-sur-Sambre) which is in two parts. Firstly from Aachen or Maastricht to Liège and to Andenne (*topoguide* from the Amis de St Jacques); secondly from Andenne to the French border at Givet (*topoguide* from the Fédération du Tourisme de la Province de Namur, rue Notre-Dame 3, B-5000 Namur).

The eastern part of the GR128, from Aachen via Maastricht and Louvain/Leuven to Aalst, is based on the Niederstrasse, the historic pilgrimage route from Aachen to Brussels and Paris. Guidebook from Grote Routepaden, Van Stralenstraat 40, B-2060 Antwerpen.

The Dutch and Belgian walking and Jacobean societies have recently formed a group called Netwerk Pelgrimspad; this is intended primarily to promote the Pelgrimspad, especially in view of the expected increased numbers of pilgrims walking from the Low Countries to Santiago in 1999, but they also hope to have a continuation route through northern France.

Eastern Route: Germany

Bulletin N° 58 mentioned the guide to the way-marked section from Nuremberg to Rothenburg-ob-der-Tauber, plus the leaflets on accommodation and Jacobean churches en route. This is part of a route which will eventually continue to Lake Constance via Ulm. Another part of this, newly created by the Deutsche Jakobusgesellschaft, is the 70km route from Bad Waldsee to Lake Constance, described in *Jakobusweg* by Gerhilde Fleischer (Schwaberverlag); this in turn links to the Schwabenweg in Switzerland.

In addition to these specifically way-marked sections, the St-Jakobusbruderschaft (Rathausstrasse 29, D-42659 Solingen) has published in its journal, *Die Kalebasse*, routes which use existing long-distance footpaths and quiet lanes where these are not available to link to this route or to Le Puy. These are:

- Cologne-Trier-Metz-Langres-Dijon-Cluny-Le Puy (Kalebasse 17);
 - München-Switzerland (Kalebasse 18);
 - Würzburg-Rothenburg (Kalebasse 20);
 - Vienna-Switzerland (Kalebasse 21)
- and cost DM6 each.

Eastern Route: Switzerland

The Swiss are in the process of creating a route based on the Oberstrasse from Konstanz to Geneva via Einsiedeln, Schwyz, Interlaken, Thun, Fribourg and Lausanne, parts of which are now way-

marked and ready for use. This is part of a large programme of documenting historic routes and preserving surviving sections, researched by a specially created organisation called the Inventory of Historic Paths of Switzerland. Open sections of the Santiago route are Konstanz to Einsiedeln, Pilgerwege der Schweiz: Schwabenweg Konstanz-Einsiedeln (Thur Druck, Frauenfeld, SFr.38.50), and from Blumenstein to Schwarzenburg and thence via Fribourg to Romont (leaflets available from Schweizer Wanderwege, Im Hirshalm 49, CH-4125 Riehen). An overview of the whole route is published by the Swiss Tourist Office (Bellariastrasse 38, CH-8027 Zurich) in German (Pilgerkompass: Auf den Spuren der Jakobspilger) or in French (*Chemins vers la Suisse: guide du pèlerin sur le chemin de St Jacques*). Brief details and an overview sketch map are available in the free brochure *Ways to Switzerland*, from the Swiss Tourist Office, Swiss Centre, Swiss Court, London W1V 8EE (0171 734 1921).

Eastern Route: France

At the planning stage is a route linking Geneva and Le Puy which I understand is to pass to the south of Lyon and finish by using the Chemin de St Jean-François Régis from Lalouvesc to Le Puy (guidebook in English, FF135 inc postage, for this non-FFRP circular route from Le Puy way-marked in white and green from Comité Départemental de la Randonnée, 12 boulevard Philippe-Jourde, B.P. 198, F-43005 Le Puy-en-Velay). Information sheets on section Geneva to St Genix-sur-Guiers available for FF50 from Henri Jarnier, 73 boulevard de la Rocade, F-74000 Annecy. □

In Switzerland the section of the Schwabenweg in Kanton Zurich has been opened, and there is a brochure on this 26km section available for 10 Swiss francs from Schweizer Wanderwege, Im Hirshalm 49, CH-4125 Riehen, Switzerland. The route is also now shown (as 'Jakobswe') on the 1:25,000 maps.

A Little More on Names and Shells

John Villiers

In his interesting article entitled 'Of Names and Shells' published in Bulletin 57, Peter Robins asks why the name *Jacob* is used in the Old Testament and *James* in the New. Perhaps I can offer a partial explanation. I believe the answer lies in the origin of the two names, of which Mr Robins' account is slightly inaccurate in one or two respects, and the history of their use in England and Scotland. The original Hebrew name is *Aqob*, which in Greek became *Ἰακωβος* and thence in late Latin *Jacobus* or *Jacomus*. From the former are derived Italian *Jacopo* and *Giacobbe*, Spanish *Iago* and *Jago*, French *Jacques*, Welsh *Iago* and English *Jacob*, and from the latter Italian *Giacomo*, Spanish *Jaume*, Provençal *Jaume*, Irish *Seamus* (or, more correctly, *Seumus*) and English *James* and *Jim*. *Hamish* is, incidentally, not an anglicized form of Irish *Seumus*, but is a bogus name, probably invented by Sir Walter Scott in the 19th century in an attempt to give a phonetic rendering of *Sheumais*, which is the vocative case of Scots Gaelic *Seumas*.

Whereas most of the variants of the name that developed in France, Italy and Spain come from Latin *Jacobus*, in England and Scotland it was forms derived from *Jacomus* that prevailed. In the Middle Ages, *James* was always a more common name in Scotland than in England, where it is not recorded at all until the mid-12th century and where its use only became widespread after the accession of James VI of Scotland to the English throne in 1603. It was, however, generally used in England in preference to *Jacob* to denote both St James the Great (Santiago) and St James the Less, the brother of Jesus, and its use as a Christian name was always with reference to one or other of these two apostles, usually the former. There are over four hundred churches in England dedicated to St James the Great, as against fewer than thirty dedicated to St James the Less.

As for *Jacob*, only four instances of this name are known in England before the Norman Conquest, and, although *Jacobus* was almost invariably used to render *James* in Latin documents, *Jacob* remained

extremely rare in the Middle Ages except among the Jews, whose use of the name referred to the Old Testament patriarch, the younger son of Isaac.

At the Reformation, the first translators of the Bible into English, following mediaeval practice, retained the form *Jacob* to denote the Old Testament patriarch and *James* to denote the two apostles. This distinction has been maintained ever since, and accounts for the subsequent increase in the use of *Jacob*, along with other Old Testament names, as a Christian name.

With regard to the vexed question of the terminology of shells, I cannot hope to match Mr Robins' zoological erudition, but he may like to know that *venera* is still used in modern Portuguese and Spanish, along with its cognate form Portuguese and Galician *vieira*, and with several other terms, to denote the scallop shell. As for 'conch', it is not quite true that this word has no connection with cockles or scallops. Spanish *concha* and Italian *conchiglia* are both general words for shell, including scallop, and one of the common Spanish terms for scallop shell is *concha de peregrino*.

Book Review

Roads to Santiago

by Cees Nooteboom translated from the Dutch by Ina Rilke (Harvill Press, London) £18, 352pp.

Reviewed by **Simon Clark**

To most Confraternity members and many others who have walked or cycled the road to Santiago impressions of Spain will be in the form of a running mean, a kaleidoscope rolling west from Roncesvalles, across the undulating Navarre landscape, the high pitiless scorching *meseta*, the misty Cantabrian mountains, the Galician eucalyptus woods and finally reaching the glories, the wet glories if you like, of Santiago. Our linear impression is of a Spain heavily influenced by pilgrimage past and present, whether we think of the medieval wonders of Estella, or of those well manicured, indeed sanitised, stretches of the route between Burgos and León, or of a rich human dimension involving friendship, companionship and a vast range of incidents, some congenial, some bizarre. Inevitably then, unless we are completely oblivious to history, our impression of Spain, gained from pilgrimage along the way, has a strong medieval Christian component. Twelfth- and thirteenth-century Spain impinge themselves on our consciousness six or seven centuries later and become a part of our concept of contemporary Spain.

If in our progression across the country between Logroño and Astorga we looked south, as surely we would have done many times, across the *meseta*, and in our mind's eye across the Duero, past the great Moorish frontier castles down towards the Sierra Guaderrama, we would be looking across "the frontier" lands, across that belt of country, that "empty quarter" that moved southwards erratically but remorselessly over 500 or more years, populated maybe by farmers, by graziers, by adventurers, by official colonisers, by people subject to laws peculiar to the frontier; not dissimilar to those pertaining in the 19th century American "West". A mysterious zone, made so not because of the activities of the frontier folk but simply because of a lack of documentary

evidence and the conflicting nature of such that does survive, as to what life was like on the frontier and how it was organised.

If our imaginations allowed us to look still further south, south from Zamora towards Salamanca, down to Cáceres and Mérida and still further, to the Guadalquivir, to Córdoba, Seville and Granada we would be looking at something that is well known both in reality and imagination, at al-Andalus, at Islamic Spain, at another Spain, a Spain sometimes menacing to that of the pilgrimage in the north. We have an image of this Spain, if only from the travel posters and holiday brochures; of poverty; of the high-jagged line of the snow-clad Sierra Nevada, the chalky vineyards around Jerez, the blue sea, the teeming tourist coastal belt, the tower blocks contrasting with the harshly handsome, brittle, hinterland. Thus now, but 800 to 1000 years ago a hinterland with a civilisation far richer than that of the Christian kingdoms to the north.

So in our minds, and aided by their geographical distinctiveness, we have these two strongly contrasting Spains, but in reality the distinction was always blurred and down the centuries the two Spains have merged, the one has influenced the other in all manner of ways. Sahagún's *mudéjar* church; El Cid fighting at times for Christian, at times for Muslim rulers; the deep-seated fears aroused by Franco's Moroccan soldiers in the Civil War; the channelling of classical Greek learning through Moorish Spain to Western Europe. Across these two Spains and across all other Spains we care to delineate in our imaginations geographically, politically or otherwise, lies the rich and many stranded blanket of literary Spain. A blanket that includes from the days of Borrow and Ford onwards, "travel writing" in the broadest and best sense, particularly that of Anglo-Saxon writers.

How we interpret our direct experiences of a country is influenced by preconceptions; we see what we choose to see. This is particularly so with Spain, to the extent that for most of us we cannot, and don't want to, separate literary Spain from the Spain of reality. Which is chicken, which is egg? Fortunately in the case of Spain, we are influenced by a deeply perceptive *corpus* and, even if many of its works give highly subjective accounts, some are

masterpieces and our own perceptions are hugely enriched as a result of our acquaintanceship with them.

Amongst an illustrious company then, from Borrow to Jacobs, that includes Brenan, Ford, Lee, Michener, Morris, and Orwell, we can place without doubt, Nootboom. *Roads to Santiago* is not about pilgrimage in our sense. It is a book about Spain in the genre very much of these others, but adding an original set of observations and reminiscences; it is about sharing with us the impressions of a life-time's observations of Spain "in the round". Nootboom has created for us with his evocative pictures of landscapes, of buildings, of places, enlarged and enhanced by excursions into history and art, yet another Spain. One to be enjoyed in his book and one to be savoured and searched for on our next visit south of the Pyrenees. I recall with special enjoyment his deeply thoughtful and thought-provoking comments on painting; brilliant vignettes of places visited, many enriched by fine black and white photographs. For example his comments on Guadeloupe and Zurbarán's paintings there have given me in retrospect, a rich new dimension to my impressions of that enchanting place. I long to revisit the cathedral at Soria to re-examine, my eyes opened by his comments, the sculptures, the architecture, brought to life so vividly by his descriptions. Some places already familiar he reveals anew to us. Others as yet unvisited we are already acquainted with, thanks to his portrayals.

From many highlights, the following stand out. His powerful and all too evocative account of an ETA funeral in the Basque country with all that this implies for that savage conflict. The few lines in which he captures the feel of O Cebreiro in winter, the western landscape of Galicia, the pitiless heat of the *meseta* in summer. He guides us with loving and revealing detail around the Romanesque cathedral at Jaca. In a line he evokes the scenic peculiarities and the overwhelming sense of history of the Duero valley. He opens a door for us to some of the mysteries of Spanish monastic life, past and present. He leads us ably into two important axes we need to be aware of to understand Spain; the Reconquest and the Civil War. He puts to us with gentle and oblique irony the architectural wonders of Burgos cathedral,

irritatingly at odds with its current lack of sympathy for tourists and even pilgrims! His account of Velásquez's involvement with the Spanish court of Philip IV adds insight into 17th-century intrigue in high places. How well he takes us through La Mancha arm in arm with Cervantes and Don Quixote; very necessary too because surely Cervantes exerts the most powerful influence of all those who form our image of Spain. How pathetic, how humanly frail, the situation he reveals in describing the room in the Escorial in which Philip II, trapped by his responsibilities to his crumbling empire, died. Nearer to our own interests, he is informative and interesting about the early days of the Reconquest; about Asturias, pre-Romanesque churches and San Juan de la Peña. Vivid on landscape, fascinating on history, he deploys his knowledge and skill as a writer most effectively to enrich our views of Spain.

I remember walking one September afternoon on the high *meseta* south of Aranda de Duero, the wheat stubble on either side of the track bleached white by the fierce summer sun. As the afternoon progressed, the sky ahead subtly and increasingly menacingly changed from deep blue to dark grey and eventually to black; obviously a storm was building up, confirmed by the distant mutterings of thunder and occasional flashes of lightning. Nootboom's Spain is like the muttering thunder of that walk, slightly menacing, ominous. Civil war, solitude, tragedy in the harsh Mediterranean light are always about to emerge above the horizon.

Nootboom's book is an honourable fellow of the company already mentioned, but how much is his style driven by its demands? Sometimes he strives too hard for effect and our credulity becomes a little strained. Is this continuous undertone of gloom and menace justified? Perhaps it still reflects a real Spain. It is certainly Nootboom's Spain. Now however, rightly or wrongly, a very different Spain, the Spain of the EU, is scrabbling for prosperity down in the mud with the rest of us. We can only hope that at least a part of Nootboom's Spain survives the onslaught of Microsoft and the Internet. Criticisms about excessive gloom apart, this erudite, evocative and beautifully produced book will make a major contribution to our various perceptions of Spain.

Record Review

Sinners and Saints

– *the Ultimate Medieval and Renaissance Music Collection*

New London Consort. Philip Pickett. L'Oiseau Lyre. 1997. 76.34 minutes. Tape 448 559-4 £10.99; CD also available £15.49.

Reviewed by **Heather Coleman**

The grandiose description is that of the record company and I found the contents of this tape a little disappointing as it is a collection of works from previously issued recordings between 1985 and 1990. These include three items from the *Pilgrimage to Santiago* CD (orchestral *Dum Pater familias*, *Quen a Virgen* and *Non e gran causa*) which occupy 23 minutes. Three more pieces come from the *Carmina Burana* manuscript. Of these *Tempus est iocundum* forms part of the usual Orff version, but I have not heard *Katerine collaudemus*, a gentle sacred song describing the trials of St Catherine or the rowdy drinking song *Bache, bene venies* before, though these may appear in a Pickett version.¹

Stella splendens is a pilgrim song from the *Libre Vermell* of Montserrat. Two songs come from the music used at the Feast of Fools which came between Christmas and Easter when the hierarchy of the church was reversed and much lewd and wild behaviour occurred, in the churches. The other items are all dance music from a mixture of French and Italian sources.

The inlay card has notes on each of the pieces, but no words or translations for the songs and no acknowledgement is given to the individual soloists (e.g. Catherine Bott for the items from the 'Pilgrimage' CD).

I enjoyed this as cheerful and pleasant music for differing moods, but it would be as well to check what you already have before purchasing it. As might be expected the performances are of the high quality we have come to expect from the group and its leader.

¹ If anyone has the 1987 tape from which these items were taken and could spare me a copy of the words if they accompanied it I would be grateful.

Herefordshire Weekend, 1 to 4 May 1998

John and Shirley Snell

Those members who were unable to attend the Herefordshire weekend – the Confraternity's third since 1984 – missed a real treat. The weather was kind to us and we visited many of the churches in the area so well described by Liz Keay in her Spring Newsletter article. The scenery in Herefordshire and Shropshire is at its best in early May and we even heard our first cuckoo of the year.

On our first evening at Belmont Abbey we were given an illustrated



Outside Orleton church (from left): John Snell, Liz Keay, Jocelyn Rix, Laurie Dennett, Sue Morgan, Ken Thomas, Shirley Snell and Lois Thomas. (photo: Pat Chambers)

talk by local historian, Joe Hillaby, on the Shobdon Arches during which we were shown how to recognise features unique to the Herefordshire School of Sculpture. Later in the weekend it was most satisfying being able to put this into practice during our church visits.

Another local historian, Jim Tonkin, gave us a guided tour of his local St James church in Wigmore and after lunch we enjoyed one of

the highlights of the weekend — a visit to Wigmore Abbey, by kind permission of the owner, Mr T Rostron. The Abbey, now a private house, is seldom open to the public and with Jim Tonkin describing the architecture we marvelled at some of the 14th-century timbers and panelling. The undercroft was most impressive and the owner opened up a trapdoor in the floor to reveal an even lower flooded chamber, with sealed tunnels leading to goodness knows where — most spooky!

Over the three days we visited churches at Leominster, Orleton, Shobdon, Wigmore, Heath, Holdgate, Aston Eyre, Stottesdon, Brinsop, Stretton Sugwas and Hereford Cathedral. It was sad to see the Shobdon Arches in such a poor state, but with a rescue plan under way to shelter them further deterioration may be prevented. Aston Eyre had been the subject of a Time Team investigation on Channel 4 but when we were there it seemed to be deserted with no signs of any disturbance.

Between visits to Wigmore and Shobdon there was even time for a short walk along a section of the Mortimer Trail, whilst four of us made a flying visit to Presteigne. Unfortunately all the interesting-looking second-hand bookshops there appeared to be closed.

On the practical side, our camper van was useful for pit-stop refreshments although a bit oversized for some of the narrow lanes we encountered. We had our moments of drama when some bicycle lock keys were mislaid. Rescue came via Ken Thomas with a hacksaw blade held in pliers. Fortunately the keys were later found but a new lock is now needed.

With so much to see only a couple of us managed to visit the well-known church at Kilpeck (on the itinerary of previous Herefordshire visits) and with trains to catch there was really not time to view the Mappa Mundi in Hereford Cathedral. Perhaps next time!

A very big thank-you to Ken and Lois Thomas and to Sue and Maurice Morgan for taxi-ing the group around, to our hard-working Secretary, Marion Marples, for organising the visit, and to Liz Keay for all her piloting and research which underpinned the whole weekend.

Members' Page

Stephen Malone is planning to make his 4th pilgrimage to Santiago in April/May 1999. He wants to start walking from Conques but would like a support car to accompany him and accommodate his wife and (by then) 5-year-old daughter. Possibly a couple who might be interested in a leisurely walk to Santiago. Stephen can be contacted at Teachers' College. A. Muang, Kamphaeng Phet, 62000 Thailand. Tel. 66-55-720042. (Note that Thailand is 7 hours ahead of GMT.)

Congratulations to **Helena and Paul Graham** on the birth of their son, Lawrie, on 5 May 1998 - the very youngest member perhaps?

Howard Hilton, whose pilgrimage and charitable fund-raising plans were described in the Spring Newsletter, had an early setback when a calf-muscle gave up the ghost (a recurrence of an old injury). Nothing daunted, after three weeks of rest and physiotherapy, Howard was back on the road but using his bicycle. Further news is awaited.

Congratulations also to **Mary Ivens**, Secretary of the Refugio Gaucelmo sub-committee, who made a long-awaited cycling pilgrimage to Santiago, arriving on 17 June. She was part of an all-woman team which met up with **Walter Ivens, Joe May and John Bambridge** at Arzua. The three men, all previous pilgrims, had cycled over the mountains from Oviedo, or strictly speaking from Oviedo/Asturias airport 45km from the city, on the coast.

Howard Nelson fulfilled the first half of his lengthy return pilgrimage in aid of l'Arche by reaching Santiago safely in May. However his plan to walk back to his home in the Dordogne via the North Coast route had to be put on hold, due to his mother sustaining a fall and a broken hip in Lisbon. He had in fact been on his way, on foot of course, to meet his parents in La Coruña from their cruise ship, but instead made his way to Lisbon's Royal Hospital where his mother spent several enforced days. Nonetheless Howard has succeeded in raising over

£6,000 for l'Arche and is taking a small group of l'Arche residents from Conques to Moissac in August.

Marigold and Maurice Fox must hold a record for long-distance pilgrimages. They have just returned from walking from Cadiz to Santiago on the Via de la Plata, their third time on this long and taxing route. They will no doubt have lots of comments for **Alison Raju** when she next updates her guide to the *Camino Mozárabe* (the alternative name for the south-north route).

Last heard of in Estella, **Graham Tucker** of St Albans was well on his way to Santiago, having started in Le Puy. He enjoyed a couple of weeks of comfort (occasionally even luxury) when he, with his wife Avril, joined the editor's 1998 Conques to Moissac group from 13 to 28 May (luggage carried, hotels instead of *gites d'étape*, two or three swimming pools etc.). But Graham will confirm that the group walked hard, in soaring temperatures; the oldest member was 78 and had broken a leg the previous year but still managed all 150 miles.

And finally ... congratulations to Cornish members **Hilary Shaw** and **Jill Pascoe** who walked to Santiago in May from Hospital de la Condesa. Sadly Jill's husband, **Rod**, co-author of the CSJ's *Camino Portugués* guide and normally a doughty walker, was forbidden to walk on medical grounds on this occasion, so had to be content with meeting Jill and Hilary at the end of each day.

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Confraternity of St James 1998

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Confraternity of St James

SPRING NEWSLETTER 1998

For reasons beyond the Editor's control it was not possible to produce a full bulletin this March/April as had been hoped. However there is no lack of activities this spring and summer, both those organised by the Confraternity, by individual members and other organisations. Please support them, as well as the sponsored pilgrimages being undertaken by a number of members. Normal Bulletin service will be resumed as soon as possible.

PQ

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Confraternity Events Spring/Summer 1998

1 to 4 May - CSJ Study Visit to a Selection of the Herefordshire School of Sculpture Churches, to include a lecture on the Shobdon Arches by Mr Joe Hillaby and visits to Orleton, Wigmore, Shobdon (walk along the Mortimer Trail), Heath, Holdgate, Aston Eyre, Bridgnorth, Stottesdon, Cleobury Mortimer, Aston, Stretford, Brinsop, Stretton Sugwas and Hereford. Liz Keay will be organising some cycling to visit some of the same churches as the car-borne pilgrims. If you are interested in joining her please phone her on (0171)-235 2591. The £100 cost of the weekend includes 3 nights bed and breakfast, 2 dinners, Sunday picnic lunch and lecture. Additional charges will be for car transport for non-drivers, Sunday supper, teas. As time is very short please return the form at the back of the newsletter immediately.

16-17 May - St James's Way Walk from Winchester to Southampton, and Visit Medieval Southampton

This is the final stage of the St James's Way walk led by Rosemary Clarke. Walk on Saturday and see little-known medieval Southampton on Sunday morning, or come just for one day. For full details (including accommodation), please send an s.a.e. to Rosemary Clarke at 46 Vartry Road, London N15 6PU by 1 May.

Saturday 25 July - Garden Party at the Three Horse Shoes, Cottenham (Cambs), the 16th-century home of the Treasurer, Timothy Wotherspoon. The day will begin at 1pm with lunch in the grounds and members will be able to spend the afternoon playing croquet or walking in the Fenland countryside . 5pm tea. 6.30 All Saints Cottenham - a performance of the votive Vespers for the feast of St James by the **Schola Gregoriana of Cambridge** under the direction of **Dr Mary Berry**; this will be the first public performance of a recently discovered manuscript work. The Schola will also be performing other music suitable for the feast including *Vexilla Regis*. Offers of food for lunch or tea will be welcomed by Timothy. Tickets for the concert cost £5. If there is sufficient interest we will arrange a visit to nearby Denny Abbey on the Sunday. Please complete the form at the end of the Newsletter if you would like to attend.

Saturday 25 July - St James's Day Walk in Shopshire from Church Stretton to Shipton -

Members interested in walking some 10 miles from Church Stretton to Shipton, via St James, Cardington, and St James's Well, plus the Royal Oak pub (also at Cardington), are asked to contact either Terry Egglestone on (01743)-350038 or Colin Jones on (0121)-356 7998. It would be helpful to know if there is sufficient interest because transport will have to be organised between the finishing and starting points.

26 to 28 September - Exploring Normandy from La Crétouffière, near Gorrion (not Brittany as indicated in the 1998 draft programme) An organiser/coordinator is needed for this visit; Marion hopes to be on pilgrimage to Santiago at this time. Any offers?

The itinerary has been based on the use of the overnight crossing from Poole or Portsmouth to Cherbourg on Friday 25 September. It would also be possible to join the group at Cérisy-la-Forêt having crossed from Portsmouth to Caen. (Brittany Ferries 0930 360 369, P&O 0990 980 555) The programme can be very flexible: more walking or cycling could be included if desired.

We hope that members coming by car would be able to meet non car pilgrims and offer them transport in France. It will be necessary to have an early indication of interest in this visit to allow arrangements to be made.

This visit is a chance to explore some of the St James connections in Normandy which are often rushed past on the way to places further south. Member Chris Masters (formerly of Cheltenham) has restored some old farm buildings into various types of accommodation, which is offered for use by the Confraternity.

Provisional Itinerary

Friday 25 September overnight crossing to Cherbourg

Saturday 26 September drive c40k to village of Canville-la-Rocque, nr Portbail, on West coast of Cherbourg peninsula. See wall paintings of c 1520 depicting the legend of Santo Domingo de la Calzada in church.

After coffee drive west to Cérisy-la-Forêt and the abbey church of St Vigor. This is of interest to the Confraternity because several of the churches along the St James's Way from Reading to Southampton were founded from here - St James Branley, Monk Sherborne and Pamber Priory and the de Port family were all connected. At Cérisy there is a permanent exhibition on the Normans, their origins and spread, and the architecture and sculpture of that period.

Continue south via St Lô, Vire and Mortain to Gorrion (c200k from Cherbourg)

buffet supper at La Crétouffière, possible illustrated talk by Chris Masters

Sunday 27 September breakfast
visit to chapel of St James At St-Germain-en-Conglès
2 hour walk past pilgrim cross on route from Fougères to Mont St-Michel
lunch
afternoon visits to St Sauveur (good capitals), Savigny (ruined abbey), St-Berthevin la Tanière (St James statue)
supper at La Crétouffière

Monday breakfast
people free to leave or extend their break for excellent local walks and visits in the vicinity, or return via Bayeux, or exploring St James connections in north-east of Cherbourg peninsula around Barfleur and Montebourg (some details available).

Accommodation and Costs

The following is a guide to what is available; extra charges will be necessary for administration, some entrance fees and some meals

Price includes 2 nights B&B (Saturday, Sunday), 2 suppers (Saturday, Sunday)

- share 3 bedroom cottage (with shower room) £30pp
 - double room (with shower) £40pp
 - camping (use of shower and toilet) £15pp
- Further nights accommodation available at £10pp per night

In order to be able to plan this visit it is essential to have an expression of interest by May 31. Please let Marion know at the Office (by returning the form at the back of the Bulletin?)

24 to 31 October (or 25 Oct. to 1 November) – Visit to Galicia (province of La Coruña)

This is the last of the visits to Spain that have been organised by Pat Quafe (mainly) since 1985 and it seems appropriate that we should reach Finisterre this time to stay a couple of days. This is not a walking holiday as such, but a certain amount of walking will be involved. Itinerary will include: La Coruña (3 nights), Finisterre (2 nights) and Santiago (2 nights), with visits to the Costa da Morte (Coast of Death) and the sanctuary of Our Lady of the Ship at Muxía, Corcubión, Negreira and other places of interest, including lots of *hórreos* (Galician grain stores). Cost: approx. £500 for the week, to include scheduled flights, 7 nights dinner, bed and breakfast, mini-bus transport and documentation. Please complete the form at the back of the newsletter to indicate definite or potential interest, remembering that these visits do book up very quickly.

Members' Events

Sunday 26 April – 'The Musical Road to Santiago de Compostela' – Mary Remnant gives her illustrated lecture/recital at 4pm at St Peter's Grange, Prinknash Abbey, Cranham, Gloucester, as part of the programme of the Gloucestershire Catholic History Society. For further details of these two (see below) events, tickets etc, and of the GCHS, please contact Jane Bradshaw, The Bank House, Oldbury-on-Severn-, South Gloucestershire BS35 1PR, tel. (01454)-413199.

Monday 27 April – the same lecture/recital as above at 8pm at the Thorn Hall, Thornbury, South Gloucestershire, as part of the Thornbury Arts Festival.

Saturday 9 May – Ten-Mile Walk in Kent featuring St James, Egerton –

This walk, organised by Andrée Norman-Taylor, covers around 10 miles starting near Pluckley and including a pub stop at the Pepper Box, Fairbourne Heath, and a visit to the church of St James at Egerton and returning via the Greensand Way (tea at Pluckley, if required). London members should catch the 8.30am train from Charing Cross, which arrives at Pluckley at 9.38, where they will be met. Would all members intending to participate please contact Andrée beforehand on (01580)-291684 so that sufficient transport can be arranged for the train travellers. She will also be pleased to provide further information on the walk.

2 to 3 May – Bredereth Sen Jago Weekend Visit to Poole Harbour and Dorset

The Saturday of this weekend will be devoted to Poole: meeting at 10.30 at the entrance to St James, Poole, in the centre of Old Poole. Bredereth member Adrian Croft has been involved in the recent renovation of the church. There will also be a special visit to Scaplen's Court, a substantial medieval courtyard building near Poole Quay (display by the Civil War Society on 2 May). The Waterfront Museum, the RNLB Boathouse Museum, Poole Pottery and a cruise around Poole Harbour are afternoon possibilities. On Sunday a variety of visits will be made in Dorset, including Wareham and its Lady St Mary church, Athelhampton, a well-preserved medieval house, Corfe Castle, Dorchester and Whitchurch Canonicorum where the shrine of St Candida (or St Wite) has remained undisturbed for centuries. For further information about Poole, write for the Poole Visitors' Guide 98/99 (cost 50p) from the Poole Tourist Information Centre, The Quay, Poole, Dorset BH15 1HE. Tel.: (01202)-253253. Book your own overnight accommodation (information from the Tourist Centre). It would be a courtesy also to let Hilary Shaw, Secretary of the Bredereth, know if you intend to come. She can be contacted at: The Old Kiln, Port Navas, Falmouth, Cornwall TR11 5RJ, tel.: (01326)-340562. For details of other Bredereth events please send Hilary a large s.a.e.

Other Events

30 April through to 28 May – Reading Seminars on Medieval and Renaissance Buildings

UNIVERSITY OF READING
Graduate Centre for Medieval Studies
Department of Archaeology
Department of History of Art

HOSPITALS

30 April

Dr Carole Rawcliffe,
Centre of East Anglian Studies, University of East Anglia
Medicine for the soul: form and function in the medieval English hospital

7 May

Barney Sloane,
Museum of London Archaeology Service
The anatomy of a London hospital: the archaeology of St Mary Spital

14 May

Dr Lindy Grant,
Courtauld Institute of Art, University of London
Dives and Lazarus: patrons and hospitals in 12th century France

21 May

Dr John Henderson,
University of Cambridge
Hospitals in Renaissance Florence: form and function

28 May

Dr Christine Stevenson,
University of Reading
Anti-masque, pageant: Restoration and Bedlam at Moorfields

All seminars will take place in Room 128 Faculty of Letters and Social Sciences at 4pm preceded by tea from 3.30pm in the GCMS seminar room (Room 157 FOLSS).

21 May to 25 July – '**Than longen folk to go on pilgrimage**': an exhibition in the Medieval Library of Lincoln Cathedral which shows the Lincoln manuscript of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, alongside other contemporary works. Other documents on display will relate to the shrine of St Hugh at Lincoln and local saint John Daldberby. The exhibition is open daily (not Weds or Suns) from 11 to 3. Entrance: £1, under 16s free.

Friday 22 May – '**She-Devil and Enchantress: Katherine Swynford, Lincoln and Geoffrey Chaucer**': a lecture by Tony Goodman (University of Edinburgh); 7.30pm in the Wren Library of Lincoln Cathedral.

Friday 29 May – '**Journeys in Place and Time**' –a concert by Bergamasca of music from the time of Chaucer, its influences and developments. 7.30pm in Lincoln Cathedral; entrance £8 (to include a glass of wine).

Friday 5 June – '**The Age of War and Wycliffe: Bishop Buckingham and the Diocese of Lincoln during the Later Fourteenth Century**': a lecture by Alison McHardy (University of Nottingham). 3.30pm in the Wren Library of Lincoln Cathedral.

Friday 12 June – '**To Be a Pilgrim**' a dramatic entertainment based on the *Canterbury Tales*, which explores Lincoln Cathedral Library's rare books and charts the development of the idea of pilgrimage from the veneration of saints to the sale of indulgences and the 17th century metamorphosis into a spiritual journey in *Pilgrim's Progress*. The performers include Nicholas Bennett. 7.30pm in Lincoln Cathedral, tickets £4 including a glass of wine). Tickets are available from Lincoln Cathedral Library, The Cathedral, Lincoln LN2 1PZ (cheques payable to 'Lincoln Cathedral Library').

(With thanks to Nicholas and Carol Bennett
for news of the Lincoln events.)

Sunday 12 July - 22nd Annual St Birinus' Pilgrimage from Churn Knob to Dorchester

This ecumenical 12-mile pilgrimage to celebrate the mission of St Birinus (7th century) in the Thames Valley starts from Church Knob, Blewbury at 1.30 (picnic from 12.45) and reaches St Birinus' Catholic Church in Dorchester at 4.30 (tea). At 6pm the pilgrimage procession leaves for the abbey church and an ecumenical service at 6.30. The day finishes with a barbecue and bar at 7pm in St Birinus church garden. Further details from Canon John Crowe, Dorchester Rectory, Dorchester-on-Thames, Oxon OX10 7HZ, tel. (01865)-340007; or from Miss Dorothy Godfrey, 4 Samian Way, Dorchester, Oxon OX10 8JS, tel. (01865)-340044.

From the Secretary's Notebook

Change in the CSJ Constitution and 1998 officers

At the AGM the Constitution was altered to allow the new committee to appoint a Secretary who can be remunerated, rather than a Hon. Secretary, who as a trustee (committee member) of the organisation, may not receive such remuneration. The first meeting of the committee re-elected its officers (Chairman: Laurie Dennett, Vice-Chairmen: William Griffiths and Howard Nelson, Treasurer: Timothy Wotherspoon) and approved a letter of appointment for the Secretary. I was happy to accept the terms offered formally and resigned as Hon. Secretary on 31 January 1998, with the new arrangement coming into effect on 1 February. A minimum of eight hours per week will be worked (not necessarily all on the same day) with holiday and other other leave to be negotiated. The letter of appointment includes a particular remit for the Secretary to further the work of the Confraternity through the office volunteers and the voluntary effort of all its members.

A Personal Note from the Secretary

I am most grateful to the Confraternity and the committee for making this change possible. The letter of appointment gives

me a fresh impetus in the development of the Confraternity's activities and further encouragement to use all the skills and talents of our growing membership. As Holy Year (Año Jubilar 1999) approaches we are sure to get busier and it will be even more important to include as many members as possible in our activities.

MM

Involving more members

Unfortunately (for the Secretary) involving more members means more meetings! However we have already had meetings of the Publications sub-committee and of a 1999 planning group. The former is arranging for a facsimile edition of Constance Storrs' book, *Jacobean Pilgrims from England from the Early 12th to the late 15th Century*, to be made. It will be ready soon and will be available from the office at £7-00, including inland postage and packing (£8-00 overseas, including Ireland and Europe).

New committee members

At the AGM John Revell was elected to the 1998 Committee. Unfortunately his commitments to his elderly mother in Australia mean that John feels he cannot play as active a part on the committee as he would wish, although he will be able to help on an ad hoc basis with various activities as before. The committee therefore needs to co-opt one new member to replace him and also one new member to replace the Secretary, who is now no longer a committee member. We urgently need some new members on the committee: if you are at all interested please contact Marion at the office on (0171)-403 4500. Thank you.

Office volunteers

The office team is developing and changing and needs to grow again in time for volunteer holidays, especially in May. Alan Hooton, Alison Pinkerton, Charles Francis and Bernard Masson would be pleased to show you the routine any Tuesday (it's called 'being thrown in at the deep end') if you would like to augment the regular team. Duty usually falls about once a month and is from 11 to 2pm (this is the minimum, longer is

much appreciated when possible) on a Tuesday. Please speak to me, Marion Marples, if you are interested, on (0171)-403 4500.

1999 Planning Group

The 1999 Planning Group has met once and started developing a draft programme to celebrate the 1999 Jubilee Year. Among the proposed activities are:

1) a study weekend on the history and development of Jubilee Years

2) a short series of lectures through the year

3) a photographic competition

4) an exhibition of members' art work inspired by the Camino

5) an autumn visit to Santiago de Compostela

If you would like to join this planning group or are fired to add suggestions please contact Marion at the office.

Membership Secretary's Telephone Number

Please note that Vincent Cowley's correct telephone number is (01508)-530891. With apologies to Vincent and members for listing an incorrect number in Bulletin 61.

Pilgrim's Tale

In March 1997 Dale and Karen Roberts attended the Practical Pilgrim Day in Ripon. Last summer, after various vicissitudes, they cycled from Arles to Santiago, raising funds for Guide Dogs for the Blind. They have now moved to Kent where Dale is loosely attached to the parish of Borden, near Sittingbourne. Dale has volunteered to promote the Santiago pilgrimage to students and young people and has started developing contacts in Canterbury and London. It has been marvellous to be able to pass on to him several enquiries which came to the office from youth leaders and others taking groups of students to Santiago. If you are involved with any such group and would like help from Dale please contact him on (01795)-426997.

The Field of Stars - Joglaresa concert programme

Due to a misunderstanding there were no programmes available at the AGM for the much enjoyed concert of Galician music. If you would like a copy of the programme please send an s.a.e marked 'Joglaresa' to the office.

Marion Marples

Refugio Gaucelmo News

The 12-person Rabanal Working Party spent a busy week in late March working on the Refugio; they also looked after 40 early pilgrims during that time. Janet Richardson's full account of the week will appear in Bulletin 62.

Meanwhile we are most grateful to the donors listed below, especially the Swiss Amis du Chemin de Saint-Jacques for their very kind sponsor-a-tile donation, and to the sponsor-a-week contributors who have virtually filled the available weeks this year.

Donors - November to February 1998

Les Amis du Chemin de Saint-Jacques Geneva, Tony & Diana Bambridge, John Bambridge, Felicity Blake, Dorothy Clare, Hugh & Nina Cameron,

David Forsythe, Michael Fears, Peter & Eileen FitzGerald, Paul & Helena Graham, Stella Hall, Doreen Hansen, Mavin Ingham, Walter & Mary Ivens,

Ladies Fellowship Hall Lane Methodist Church, Colin Jones, Brian Larkins, Jan & Incke Lelijveld, Ginny Lighton, Members of a University of Bristol day school on the Pilgrims' Roads,

Joe & Pat May, Binnie Mobsby, Ivan & Mary Moseley, Bernard & Dominic McDonell, Mrs. Old, Alan Peacegood, Alison Pinkerton,

Alison Shrubsole, Francisca & Philip Shaw, Philip Shepheard, Reg & Audrey Taylor, Paul Wright.

Walter Ivens

Notes on a Wandering Pilgrimage in the Welsh Marches

Liz Keay

Post-pilgrims want to continue journeying, believing that home or a vital part of their identity exists as a pilgrim on the Camino.

Nancy Frey, *Landscapes of Discovery* PhD dissertation, University of California (1996)

A return to the Camino is out of reach for now, and a mini-pilgrimage in England seemed the most immediately possible during 1996 and the near future. This pioneer series of mini-pilgrimages could be linked to form a longer journey and each area has been embarked on as opportunity has arisen. This article covers the first two, with more to follow. The map, which shows the positions of all the churches visited, in this article and the one to come, demonstrates that a variety of routes could be devised according to preference or necessity.

Professor Zarnecki's Constance Storrs' Memorial Lecture in April 1996 fortified the long-held wish to travel through the counties where those churches are to be found, which are either the original Romanesque or have been later rebuilt, but contain elements of the Herefordshire school of sculpture. On arriving, at each there is a feeling of recognition of figures and styles and some wonderful discoveries. To approach them over a longish distance on foot, or by cycle as described (with occasional welcome assistance), through mainly unspoilt countryside, is enormously rewarding. But the details can be found in books, and too much information in advance lessens the joy of the unexpected. Many of the elements of pilgrimage are here – the variety of weather conditions, spontaneous hospitality, assistance under difficulties, wild life, and deserted and often remote countryside with some separation from the normal world – to be experienced rather than described. Travelling co-pilgrims were, my excellent companions of the past, Veronica Mathew in Herefordshire and Simon Keay in Shropshire.



Herefordshire

Pilgrims find it very easy to get sidetracked, and on a journey which has not yet gelled into a firm route it is particularly tempting. The Knights Templar were also building churches in the 12th and 13th centuries, and their estates, extensive in this part of the country, were transferred to the Knights Hospitaller at the beginning of the 14th. Our first journey was embarked upon with the aid of friends not far from Hereford, who very kindly provided hospitality for both me and co-pilgrim, Veronica. Before even beginning with Veronica I had been persuaded to visit the old Commandery of the Knights of St John at Dinmore, in a spectacular position and reached after a very strenuous ride, and the 12th century chapel remains in the grounds of the house which has been built on the priory site. Once we had set off to find the churches of St Mary Magdalene, Stretton Sugwas and St George, Brinsop, not far from Leominster and fairly close to each other, we were diverted to the nearby church of St Mary at Credenhill, which

has early 14th century glass depicting both St Thomas Becket and St Thomas Cantelupe, Bishop of Hereford. The latter was a Templar the remains of whose shrine survive in Hereford cathedral. We were shown St Mary's by Mrs Iris Bowles, one of the keyholders, who together with her husband rescued us in torrential rain, gave us tea and cakes and took us by car to our intended destination nearby, Brinsop, where we saw another superb tympanum and a fine window depicting the church's patron saint, St George. Both these windows had been taken to the Age of Chivalry exhibition at the Royal Academy in 1987. We were reminded in November during Mary, Remnant's lecture recital in Dorchester Abbey, these are the two churches with tympana based on those at Parthenay-le-Vieux, with St George ultimately derived from the equestrian statue of Marcus Aurelius, in medieval times mistakenly been believed to be that of Constantine (Zarnecki, *English Romanesque Art* 1953).

Stops at Hereford Cathedral and Leominster Priory (Henry I: daughter house of Reading Abbey; mini-Samson tympanum and superb capitals) and Ludlow, where we found St Julian's Well, are really outside the scope of this article – perhaps Hereford will emerge as the departure point of a pilgrimage to Santiago in the far future. Here the aim is to concentrate on the journey and the country milestones and, in the more remote parts, the emergence of each church from the landscape. Because of very kind help from our hosts, we fitted in an unplanned visit to Shobdon which would not otherwise have been on our route until another time, on the same day as we cycled from Hereford to Kilpeck. (We had insufficient time on this occasion to include the nearby church of St James at Wigmore. Hugh de Mortimer, who had disbanded the Victorine community at Shobdon, refounded his priory as an Augustinian house at Wigmore, and both Oliver de Merlimond and his son Simon became canons of the Abbey and were buried there. What remains of the abbey is incorporated into a privately owned house, and only fragments of the abbey church have survived. It is within range of Ludlow and shown in the waymarked Mortimer trail). On the way north again from Kilpeck, we visited the Benedictine abbey of St Michael and All Angels at Belmont, founded in 1859, a little to the south of Hereford. Relics of St Thomas Cantilupe have been preserved here, and there is a wooden

statue of St John the Evangelist which came from the rood screen of the demolished priory church at Shobdon and was given to the abbey by the Bateman family. At the Catholic church of Our Lady, Queen of the Universe in Hereford we learned of the martyrs of Hereford including Saint John Kemble, executed there in 1679 after the Popish Plot scare. On returning to Hereford, we found a Sustrans cycle route (a converted railway line) which leads right into the centre of the city.

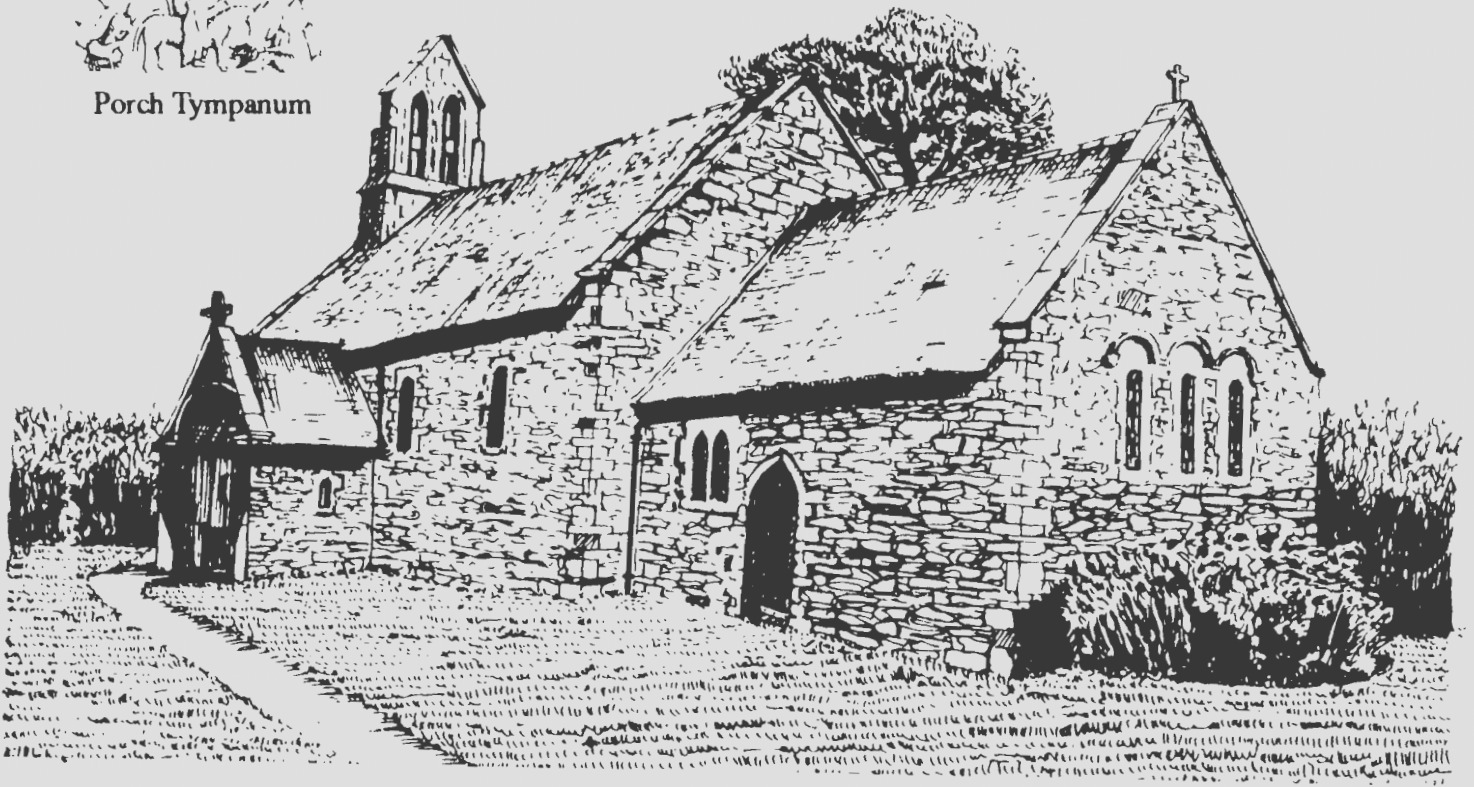
Shropshire

Another church in the area of Shobdon and Wigmore (within easy range of Ludlow or Leominster) which also has a Herefordshire school font is St George at Orleton. Colourfully painted sculpted heads forming rood-beam corbels include, on the north wall, King Edward II with Piers Gaveston and his supporter, the Abbot of Wigmore, and opposite, on the south, Queen Isabella of France and Adam of Orleton, the Bishop of Hereford who conspired against the king with the queen and her lover Roger Mortimer, Lord of Wigmore; Mortimer's head looks down from the top of the chancel arch.

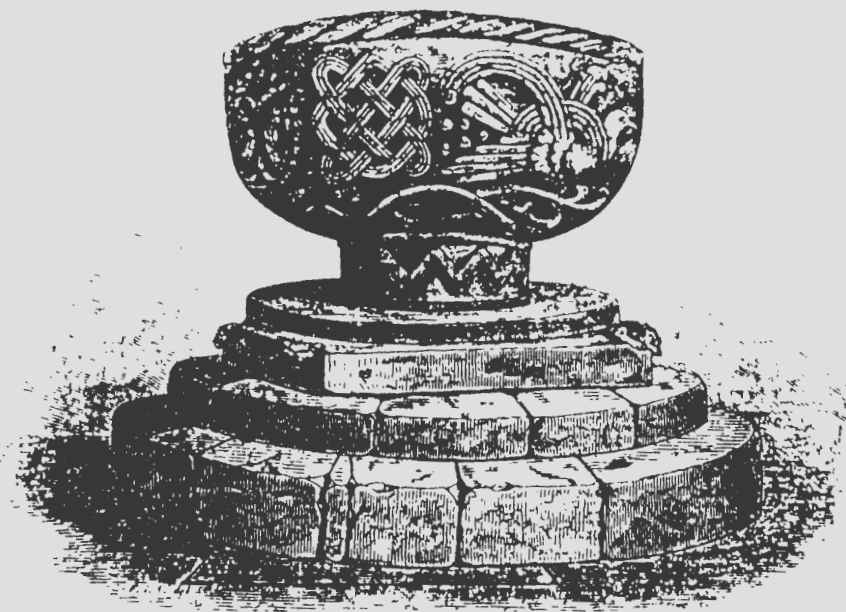
The second journey covered a small corner of Shropshire with easy access from Ludlow, and our planned objectives was Stottesdon: not to be missed – a high lying village which was once known for the breeding of horses, whose much rebuilt church of St Mary has a very ancient and bizarre tympanum inside, as well as its renowned font. A hostelry, the Fighting Cocks, is strategically placed. We stayed in the village of Wheathill, which has a tiny, little altered 12th church. The roads round here are truly rural and we were delayed by a flock of sheep on this journey. The high spot of the day was the church at Aston Eyre (unknown dedication), which unusually has no graves, as the monks of nearby Morville priory (a daughter house of Shrewsbury) had a monopoly on local burials. The church here is contemporary but we did not get there this time. We did however treat ourselves to an excellent and good value meal at the Acton Arms in Morville. Aston Eyre has no tower but a belfry similar to those in many small Spanish churches, and a tympanum showing Christ's entry into Jerusalem which is worth a journey all of its own. Travelling distances and daylight hours meant that we had to press on to our evening destination, at Wildenhope Manor, youth hostel near Wenlock Edge.



Porch Tympanum



Aston Eyre Church 1132



FONT, HOLGATE.

Regretfully we passed en route The Feathers at Brockton which looked promising, but being closed temptation to stop was minimal. (Wildenhope is on the Shropshire Way, a walker's route which includes Holy Trinity, Holdgate but stretches throughout the county).

The following day cycle problems reduced travelling time considerably, but we had much assistance from Dr John Leonard, whose guide to Shropshire churches we had with us, and who is at present researching churches in Herefordshire for his next book. Here not only were Simon and I entertained to lunch by John and Margery Leonard at their home but also escorted to Heath chapel, near Holdgate which was on our pilgrim route. We had no idea that we would be meeting up with them before we set off, as I had met Dr Leonard only once before, in London, when he was preparing his book *London's Parish Churches* (which has since recently been published). Heath was a deserted village with a rare church - 800 years old but hardly altered because the population had vanished, and visited via a steep hill with the aid of Dr Leonard's car. Holy Trinity, Holdgate has a doorway which had a very familiar feel to it, and another interesting font - both were the inspiration for a painting by John Piper.

At the end of our pilgrimage season a visit to St Katharine Cree in the City of London for the annual Lion Sermon in October 1996 kept the focus on Herefordshire, when the Venerable Clive Young brought into his Lion theme the font of the church at Eardisley, not yet visited and keenly anticipated.

Two-thirds of venture have now been undertaken but most of the remaining destinations of the next mini-pilgrimage are very far from each other - the travelling is all important; the far west of Herefordshire, as well as Gloucestershire and Worcestershire lie ahead. The temptation has to be resisted to be diverted into Shropshire again before it is completed.

Note: A Welsh Marches appendix, consisting of a list of churches of interest, a brief bibliography, suggested accommodation and a list of Catholic churches, is available from the CSJ office. Please send an s.a.e marked Welsh Marches.

Confraternity Visits Abroad

Most years since 1985 we have arranged a week-long visit, usually at October half-term, to places of Jacobean interest abroad, mainly in Spain. These have included Santiago itself (1985 and 1987), León (1990), Burgos (1991), Ponferrada and Villafranca (1992), Oviedo to Finisterre (1993), Paris (1994), Navarre and Aragón (1995), Ireland: (County Kerry, 1996) Rabanal (1996 study visit). We also went to Cornwall - almost another country - and in 1993 walked the Camino Inglés from La Coruña to Santiago. Most of these have been organised by Pat Quafe, who this year is arranging her last CSJ visit - to Galicia from 24 to 31 October. Another 1998 venture is to the Mayenne area in France where resident Chris Masters is organising a long weekend in September.

1999 will give members the opportunity to sail from Cornwall to La Coruña and to walk to Santiago, or (for non-sailors) to start in Ferrol on the eastern arm of the Camino Inglés. After this the 21st century stretches before us and it would be helpful to know - especially but not exclusively - from newer members whether they would be interested in taking part in group visits abroad, possibly to other countries: France, the Low Countries, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and Portugal all come to mind as being connected with the pilgrimage through both routes and monuments. In addition we would like to know if there are members with the requisite language/s who might be interested in organising a visit abroad. They are not normally walking holidays per se but some walking is always included. Please consider completing the mini-questionnaire at the end of the Bulletin to give the Committee an idea of what you would like to see in our future programme and whether you could help. Long weekends, eg to Madrid, can also be included.

STOP PRESS

20 to 22 November - London Weekend with Belgian Group, to include illustrated lecture on 'St James in London'.

To Santiago for L'Arche

Howard Nelson

I made my first pilgrimage to Santiago in stages over eight years, and as we reached Galicia, with comet Hale-Bopp high over Compostela, it was already becoming clear to me that arrival would be a new beginning: indeed that the first journey wouldn't be fulfilled unless it led to another.

So the year since then has been a time of searching for a new way of making the pilgrimage: one moreover that would be harder – or hard in different ways – than before. The point after all, if the same ground is to be covered, is to do it new boots.

My son-in-law Hugh works for l'Arche, an international charity which creates homes for people with learning disabilities. He asked me to accompany a small group from l'Arche last summer from Le Puy to Conques. It was a joyful journey, and I was moved by the love between Hugh and his companions. Soon afterwards I heard Jean Vanier, the founder of l'Arche, speak in a south London church. He took as his theme Isaiah 53:1-5: 'He is despised and rejected of men ... and with his stripes we are healed'. And finally a chance visit to Poland took me to Auschwitz, and a confrontation with cruelty beyond imagination or comprehension. I can find no answer to Auschwitz, where 'mental defectives' shared the fate of Jews and Gypsies, but feel now a strong sense of urgency. My second pilgrimage must be a declaration of love, an expiation of cruelty and an act of prayer.

So I am going for l'Arche, both in the spiritual and the practical sense: to give expression to Jean Vanier's message of love, and to raise money to further the work of l'Arche. You will find a copy of a leaflet asking for your support with this Newsletter. Please share my pilgrimage by being as generous as you can.

The Paris Route

Alan and Jean McKie

A Bulletin 59 (August 1997) author wrote: 'On the whole we do not recommend the (historic) Paris route for walkers or cyclists, as much of the way has been taken over by busy main roads and motorways'. We must take issue with this discouraging sentence, having made the pilgrimage by cycle last spring.

While we cannot speak for the footpaths we had a delightful pilgrimage, cycling from St Malo and joining the Paris route at Poitiers. Very little of it was on main roads. The problem was often the great choice of minor roads available, at the expense of very little added distance.

Perhaps it is the word 'historic' which is the key. This may have meant that the 'historic' route was not strictly followed, but all the main 'historic' places were visited. Is this not what happens much of the time when cycling the *Camino Francés* through Spain? In any case there are many routes. When supposedly off the route we were surprised to be told in many places that 'This used to be on the old pilgrim road to Saint Jacques'. There is a pilgrim museum at Moustey in the Landes and much information about the many routes through Chalosse; and a number of pilgrim chapels in the ancient *bastide* church at Montfort-en-Chalosse, which also has stained glass representations of pilgrim saints.

We would highly recommend this route, not only because of the quiet roads, but also at least in spring, for the delights along the way: the flowers, birds, animals, insects and general scenery. These were as nothing compared with the friendliness of the people, especially when they saw our pilgrim shells. Our reception by the priest who stamped our pilgrim records at St Jouin de Marnes and by the inn-keeper at Pissos will be treasured memories for the rest of our lives. Restaurants and places to stay were plentiful. Do not be put off!

Notes and News

Accueil des Pèlerins at St-Jean-Pied-de-Port

Our friends the Amis de St-Jacques des Pyrénées Atlantiques would welcome Confraternity volunteers to help run the Accueil des Pèlerins which they opened on the rue de la Citadelle in St-Jean in 1996 (see Autumn Newsletter 1996, page 14), and which helps to take some of the strain off the long-serving Madame Debril. The Accueil will be open from May to September this year, and volunteers generally look after it for one week (Sunday to Sunday) at a time. They are lodged free in a flat above the office but pay for their own food. Numbers on duty vary with the demand from pilgrims passing through, or starting from, St-Jean, and from other visitors curious about the pilgrimage. The work is fairly hard, but rewarding, and can be great fun. Reasonable French is a help, though the chances are you would be on duty with someone French; real strengths are a working knowledge of Spanish and/or German as well as English. Les Amis de St-Jacques propose, this year, to mix first-time with more experienced volunteers, so there will be plenty of scope for learning on the job. If you are interested in a working week spent in this delightful town at the foot of the Pyrenees, steeped in all the languages of the *camino*, helping, guiding and listening to pilgrims as they pass, do write (in French), offering a choice of weeks, to: Monsieur Jacques Rouyre, 27 Allée A. Thiébaud, 64600 Anglet, France. (Howard Nelson)

Pilgrim Refuge at St David's

Members Wyn and Val Buick who walked to Santiago with a donkey in 1992, have opened a pilgrim refuge at St David's for bona fide pilgrims: Ael-y-Bryn, 33 New Street, St David's, Pembrokeshire SA62 6SW. Tel. (01437)-720956.

L'Association des Marcheurs du Chemin de Saint-Jacques-de-Compostelle is a new Canadian non-profit organisation providing French language information and advice via the internet to anyone considering a pilgrimage to Santiago; only those who have their *compostela* and who are prepared to

share their knowledge and experience are eligible to join. The association functions principally on the internet and now has a web site in operation. André Tremblay at atremblay@cglapocatiere.qc.ca and Pierre Vachon at vachon@auracom.com. will be pleased to provide details to anyone interested. (Pierre Vachon)

Ultreya in Madrid

Members visiting or passing through Madrid may be interested to know of the Taberna Ultreya at General Pardiñas 26 in central Madrid. Mervyn Samuel reports that it is very *simpática*, with specialities from all along the Way, a notice-board about the *camino* and even a reference library, which includes Constance Storrs' book in English. It has both a bar for tapas and a sit-down restaurant. Madrid prices, of course, and therefore not cheap, but a friendly port for the pilgrim.

Chemins de Compostelle is the title of a new French quarterly magazine devoted to the pilgrimage, which describes itself as a review of the St James tradition for pilgrims and walkers. The first issue was published in October 1997 and was devoted largely to the Le Puy route as far as Figeac. No.2 appeared recently and covered the stretch from Figeac to Navarrenx. Well illustrated with photos and maps and full of practical advice, book reviews, and news of French associations *Chemins de Compostelle*, which has received the stamp of approval of the Société des Amis de Saint-Jacques de Compostelle, is available on subscription (240FF for one year, 480 FF for 2 years) from Editions du Premier Mars, 54 rue Ducouedic, 75014 Paris. Indicate that you are a CSJ member to receive this preferential rate. The Library has taken out a subscription so copies are available at the office for perusal.

Geneva to Le Puy

We often receive enquiries about this route and the Association Rhone-Alpes des Amis de Saint Jacques has now published a guide in French and German which should be very useful. It costs 30FF (including postage) and is available from the Secretary of the Association, Monsieur Jacques Cambet, 35 rue Sainte-Hélène, 69002 Lyon. The route has been

provisionally waymarked and is waiting to be recognised as a Chemin de Grande Randonnée, probably as the first part of the famous GR65. One of the Rhone-Alpes members, a pilgrim to both Santiago (3 times) and Jerusalem, Jose Roman, 5 rue des Bleuets, 69720 Saint Bonnet de Mure (in the eastern suburbs of Lyon on the Grenoble-Chambéry route) offers gîte accommodation to one or two pilgrims, provided they have their pilgrim record/*credencial*. He can be contacted on (0033).4.78.40.83.23.

Via Lusitana is the title of the quarterly, 12-page bulletin of the Amigos do Camiño Portugués a Santiago, copies of which (from issue 0 of April/May 1997) can be found in the CSJ Library. Anyone interested in joining the Amigos should contact them direct at Rúa Alta 10, 36002 Pontevedra, Spain.

Yellow Arrows from Madrid

From Madrid to Sahagún via Segovia and Median de Rioseco there are 320 kilometres. Now, thanks to the initiative of the Amigos de los Caminos de Santiago de Madrid, this route has been waymarked with yellow arrows to enable pilgrims from the capital to walk to Sahagún where they join the traditional *camino francés*. Equally noteworthy is the fact that the Madrid Amigos have issued what must be the world's most compact and light-weight travel guide - 4 pages of A4 paper covering all 320 km, including a map, directions and indications of the presence of bars, shops and hotels. Any member who would like a copy of the guide - a special issue (no.3) of their bulletin *De Madrid al Camino* - should send an s.a.e to the CSJ office, marked 'Madrid' and enclosing also a 26p stamp to cover photocopying costs.

Chapelle St-Martin de Limeuil

This small chapel in the Dordogne was built in honour of Thomas Becket, following a vow made by Henry II. It was completed around 1194, in the reign of Richard Coeur de Lion. Two members of the Dordogne association, Monsieur and Madame Crimé, wonder if any members know of English medieval pilgrims going to Santiago who might have made a detour to Limeuil to pray at this chapel, or of any documents

which demonstrate this. They also ask if we have any knowledge of a pilgrim hospice nearby. If you have any information on St-Martin de Limeuil please write direct to M. et Mme Crimé at 1 square Etienne Huard, 35700 Rennes. A copy of the letter to the office would be much appreciated.

ICMA and *Gesta*

Thanks to New York member, Ronald R. Atkins, the Confraternity is a member of the International Center of Medieval Art (ICMA), which produces a regular short newsletter and, twice a year, a scholarly 100-page review, *Gesta*. The latest issue of *Gesta* is a special one entitled *Visual Culture of Medieval Iberia*, and consisting of eight papers from the XXXIst International Congress on Medieval Studies held at Kalamazoo in 1996. Among the papers is Barbara Abou-el-Haj's 'Santiago de Compostela in the Time of Diego Gelmírez'. Both *Gesta* and the ICMA newsletter can be found in the CSJ Library.

Wanted: Confraternity Family with 14-Year-Old Son

Vivianne Delarge of the Pyrénées Atlantiques Association is seeking an English family interested in an exchange with her 14-year-son who will be in Oxford in mid to late June. She would like him to spend the following 2 weeks with a country-based family with a son of the same age and similar interests (walking, swimming, fishing). If you can help, please contact Marion Marples at the office on (0171)-403 4500.

HELP THE SLIDE LIBRARY TO GROW

The aim of the CSJ Slide Library is to run an active set of general interest which can be made available to UK and Irish members giving lectures on the pilgrim routes across France and Spain. Over the last five years the collection has grown to 1867 slides and now the *Camino francés* and the French Le Puy and Arles routes are well covered. However, there is plenty of scope on the Vía de la Plata, the Spanish north coast routes and the French Paris and Vézelay routes. If you are planning to follow any of these latter routes and would like to help, please contact the CSJ office on (0171)-403 4500 and ask for a copy of the 1998 Slide Library gaps list.

Members' Pages

Congratulations to the Revd **Michael Bever** and his wife **Ruth** who raised £1035 for Sudanese refugees and the Church Missionary Society by their 17-day, 785-mile cycle ride from Soulac to Santiago.

Further congratulations to **Rupert Furze** who cycled from Pluscarden (Scotland) to Thurning and from the church of St James, Thurning to Santiago (total 2165 miles) via Marlow (Hand of St James), Reading Abbey, Portsmouth, Caen, Tours, Poitiers, Aunay and then the Camino francés. He has raised over £10,500 for his two charities, the Catholic and Church of England children's societies.

Greta and Brian Cooper of Dolberrow, Churchill (Somerset), who are in their sixties, walked the Camino from St-Jean-Pied-de Port in 1997, arriving in Santiago on the eve of St James's Day. They raised £8900, through sponsorship from friends and family, for a special school in Chesham, Bucks, to help fund a new hydrotherapy pool to be used by children and young people with severe learning difficulties. Their nine-year-old grandson Sam, who has cerebral palsy, is one of the pupils who will benefit from the new facility. A highlight of their pilgrimage was their one-night stay at Rabanal where, from a huge crowd of pilgrims queuing for a bedspace, they were singled out to walk in first due to their seniority of years!

Rosemary and Isabel Hill, a mother and daughter combination from Somersham, Hunts, cycled from home to Santiago last autumn; they particularly appreciated the wonderful welcome they received at Rabanal and want to thank all the refuges, helpful people along the way and fellow pilgrims, both walkers and cyclists. They also sent some very useful information on travelling with bicycles, free of charge, on RENFE regional trains. The information has been incorporated into the 16th edition of the Camino Francés guide.

Anja Helmecke of Genthin (Germany) made her pilgrimage from Le Puy to Santiago in autumn/winter last year and would like to send friendly greetings to Terry from Bristol (who was walking from Le Puy to Moissac) and to Brother Owen whom she met in Roncesvalles. She kept both of them in her prayers.

Anthony Smith of Bath has just set out for Barbastro in Aragon, with the intention of following, wherever possible, the reverse route made by Domenico Laffi in the 17th century from Bologna to Spain. He has already walked from Surrey to Santiago and Finisterre (1995); in 1996 he walked the Camino Mozárabe and last year walked north from Guadix through Cuenca and Teruel as far as Barbastro. Good luck to Anthony for his epic 1998 walk. An account of his 1995 pilgrimage to Santiago is in the CSJ Library.

Also on the move in England and Spain is *Howard Hilton* from Audlem (Cheshire) which has a church dedicated to St James and a stained glass St James in pilgrim garb. Howard set off from the church in early April and is attempting to walk to Santiago as a medieval person might have done: first due south from Audlem, then south-west to Plymouth. From there he takes ship to Santander and then walks west along the coast and finally south through the mountains - a walking distance of some 550 miles. Howard's pilgrimage is in aid of Botton Village, part of the Camphill Village Trust, which provides homes for adults with special needs, living in extended families. Neither co-workers nor villagers receive a wage for their work, and life in Botton is made possible through funding from a variety of sources. All money for improvements, new buildings and development has to come from fund-raising and if any members would like to sponsor Howard on his long pilgrimage he would be most grateful. Any sponsorship cheques should be made out to 'Botton Village' and sent to Howard at his home: 5 Armstrong Close, Audlem, Crewe, Cheshire CW3 0EB.

Terry Darby of Haverhill, Suffolk, is planning to walk from St Jean-Pied-de-Port to Santiago beginning on 24 June, with the intention of arriving by 25 July. He would be delighted to hear from any other member planning to travel at that time. His pilgrimage is to raise funds for the Children's Hospice of the eastern region who care for life-limited children and their parents. No less than 80% of their funding has to be raised from the public. Anyone who wishes to donate to this very worthy cause is invited to send a donation to my home address: 17 Cambridge Way, Haverhill, Suffolk CB9 9HL. Prospective companions can ring Terry on (01440)704649.

Female walker (51), retired lecturer, R.C., would like to contact other pilgrims who plan to walk the Camino in May/June/July 1998. Please telephone Mrs Ann Shaw on (01843)-866902.

New CSJ Members Winter 1997/1998

(Interests in brackets)

LONDON

- | | | |
|-------|---|---------------|
| 98001 | Mr John Preston | 0181 650 0090 |
| | 8 Rectory Gardens, Rectory Road, Beckenham, Kent BR3 1HN (Spanish, History) | |
| 98022 | Ms Susanne Albert | 0171 411 3434 |
| | 86c Rowley Way, London NW8 0SN | |
| | (Has started the walk from Le Puy - Figeac and aims to arrive in Santiago in 2000.) | |
| 97399 | Mr Greg Harbutt & Mrs Nickie Harbutt | 0171 537 9250 |
| | 1 Riverway House, Burrells Wharf Square, London E14 3AG (Spiritual, historical) | |
| 97430 | Dr Julia Heptonstall | |
| 98033 | Mr Wil Hollowell & Miss Justine Hollowell | 0171 589 1844 |
| | 18 Moore Street London SW3 2QN (Pilgrimage in 1998) | |
| 97448 | Mr Barry Kitts | |
| | 500 Kingston Road, London SW20 8DT | |
| 98032 | Miss Roseann Marindin & Mr Giles Constance | 0181 994 4000 |
| | 15 Dartmouth Place, Chiswick, London W4 2RH | |
| 97409 | Mrs Mary Moseley | 0181 995 5668 |
| | 65 St Mary's Grove, Chiswick, London W4 3LW (Pilgrimage 1998) | |
| 97421 | Sr. Eugenio Raiz | |
| | Tourism la Coruna, 8 Leigh Gardens, London NW10 5HP | |

HOME COUNTIES NORTH

- | | | |
|-------|---|--------------|
| 97443 | Mr Donald Clements & Mrs Ellen Clements | |
| | 1 Morgans Close, Hertford, Herts SG13 8BP | |
| 98028 | Mr Lionel Gracey | 01344 625989 |
| | Queenswood, Cross Road, Sunningdale, Berks SL5 9RX (Basque cuisine) | |

HOME COUNTIES SOUTH

- 97432 Dr. Paul Bartlett 0181 948 2382
3 Sudbrook Gardens, Ham, Richmond, Surrey TW10 7DD
- 97434 Mr Rick Carpenter & Mrs Ann Carpenter 01435 813 546
Danesfield Cottage, Waldron, East Sussex TN21 0RR (Walked Camino Frances 1997)
- 98024 Mr Laurie Clegg & Mrs Marion Clegg 01 982 525046
Bishops Down Grange, 14 Manor Park, Tunbridge Wells, Kent TN4
(History, Walking, Faith)
- 97433 Mr Tony Cooper 01737 823 243
Brays Farm House, Bower Hill Lane, South Nutfield, Surrey RH1
- 97411 Mr John Hitch 01444 450 289
40 Lewes Road, Haywards Heath, West Sussex, RH17 7SN (Pilgrimage 1998)
- 97438 Mr Niall Maccabe 01273 565 052
9 The Grove, Barrowfield, Hove, East Sussex BN3 6TH
- 98015 Mrs Sheila Minet 01580 200264
3 Apsley Court, Pickforde Lane, Ticehurst, E. Sussex TN5 7BJ
(Historical and Religious)
- 97426 Mr Christopher Morcom
25 St Peter's Road, St Margarets, Twickenham TW1 1QY
- 98036 Mr James Pal 01273 502653
44 Rustington Road, Brighton, East Sussex BN1 8DQ (Religion and History)

SOUTH

- 98006 Dr Gill Anlezark & Dr Jimmy Walker 01722 325608
23 Anderson Road, Bishopdown, Salisbury, Wilts SP1 3DX (Historical and Spiritual)
- 97415 Mr Patrick Diamond 01844 353 526
Valrosa, Chinnor Road, Aston Rowant, Oxon OX9 5SH
- 97435 Mr Peter Gavin 01705 475 573
26 Berkeley Square, Havant, Hants PO9 2RT
- 98004 Mr Donald Hulmes 01305 265752
7 Roman Road, Dorchester, Dorset DT1 2QW
- 97413 Mr Joe Patterson 01305 833 331
21 Overcombe Drive, Preston, Weymouth, Dorset DT3 6QF (Walking)

SOUTH WEST

- 97444 Mr John Faircloth 01594 517 207
The Barn House, Unlawater Lane, Newnham-on-Severn, Glos. GL14
- 98026 Mr Stanley Payne
60 Mallock Road, Torquay, Devon TQ2 6AD
- 98027 Mr Walters
79 Beechdown Park, Totnes Road, Paignton, Devon TQ4 7PS (Walking)
- 97408 Mr Vincent Vallely 01258 840 012
2 Horton Inn Cottages, Cranborne Road, Horton, Wimborne, Dorset
(Membership, Wessex Association for the Sick & Handicapped)

WALES

- 97419 Mr Wyn Buick 01437 720 956
Ael-y-Bryn, 33 New Street, St Davids, Dyfed SA62 6SW
- 98014 Mr Stanislaus Elcock & Mrs Janette Elcock 01745 832024
41 The Dale, Abergele, Conwy Boro, LL22 7DT (Planning to tandem May 1998)
- 98012 Mr Brian Griffin 01437 768197
48 Dew Street, Haverfordwest, Pembrokeshire SA61 1NR
- 97424 Dr. Susan James 01873 832 233
Ty Yn Y Coed, Blackrock, Clydach, Abergavenny, Monmouthshire

MIDLANDS WEST

- 98011 Mrs Rosie Evans 01789 293752
3 Chestnut Walk, Stratford on Avon, Warwickshire CV37 6HG
- 97397 Ms. Janet McLeod & Mr Brian McDonough 0121 355 2149
20 Woodland Rise, Sutton Coldfield B73 6EL
- 97406 Dr. Adrian Parnell 0121 308 6033
2 Hillwood Common Road, Four Oaks, Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands
(Pilgrim routes)
- 97402 Mr Bill Worrall 01926 624 407
Sadlers, 24 High Street, Barford, Warwickshire, CV35 8BU (Pilgrimage)

MIDLANDS EAST

- 98003 Ms Agatha Balek 0116 2374091
28 Howe Lane, Rothley, Leicestershire LE7 7LB
(Studying pilgrimage as part of master's degree)
- 97414 Mr Gudgin
The Old Vicarage, Aslaby, Sleaford, Lincs NG34 0AG
(Churchwarden St James' Aslaby)

EAST ANGLIA

- 97427 Miss Rachel Beaulie
11 Wellington Mews, Billericay, Essex
- 97416 Mr Frank Buykx & Mrs Carol Buykx 01493 750 300
27 Boat Dyke Road, Upton, Norfolk NR13 6BG (Long distance walking)
- 97440 Rev. John Mitson & Rev. Carol Mitson 01206 323 116
Drift Cottage, The Drift, Dedham, Colchester, Essex CO7 6AH
- 97436 Ms. Margaret O'Brien 01268 751 916
35 Kennington Avenue, South Benfleet, Essex SS7 4BS
- 97437 Canon Martin Shaw 01284 761 982
1 Abbey Precincts, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk IP33 1RS
- 98013 Mr Philip Shephard & Mrs Stella Shephard 01692 407950
Cordon Lodge, Crow Road, North Walsham, Norfolk NR28 0DJ

NORTH EAST

- 98034 Mr Bernard Connelly 01642 816343
Santiago Committee, Middlesbrough Diocese
58 The Avenue, Middlesbrough, Cleveland TS5 6QT
- 97431 Mr John Hamilton 0191 284 2158
35a North Avenue, Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne NE3 4DQ
- 98031 Mr Michael Hughes & Mr Martin Peake 01740 656089
3 St Cuthbert's Way, West Corn Forth, Ferryhill, Durham DL17 (Pilgrimage in 1998)
- 97405 Mr Michael Moat 0191 281 1751
47 Jesmond Park West, High Heaton, Newcastle upon Tyne, Tyne & Wear
(Pilgrimage 1998)

NORTH WEST

- 97417 Dr. Michael Easty
11 Park Road, Pendleton, Salford, Manchester M6 8HN (Walking) 01253 733906
- 98016 Mr Peter Henery & Mrs Joyce Kent
45 North Clifton Street, Lytham, Lancashire FY8 5HR
(Pilgrimage planned for 1998)
- 97441 Mrs Angela Honeyford 0161 797 7376
14 Wragby Close, Bury, Lancs BL8 1XD

- 98002 Mr Brian Martland 017687 73848
 Cornerstones, 15 Helvellyn Street, Keswick, Cumbria CA12 4EN
 (Historical and personal)
- 98010 Mr Donald Mason 01772 761018
 Eaton Villa, 5 The Evergreens, Cottam, Nr Preston, Lancashire
 (History, Geography, Religion, People, Language)
- 98007 Mr Howard Probert
 23 Vevey Street, Leyland, Preston, Lancashire PR5 1EU
 (Architecture and History)

SCOTLAND

- 98008 Mr John Bruce 0131 6696350
 66 Mountcastle Terrace, Edinburgh EH8 7SG (History, Faith, Travel)
- 98019 Rev Stephen Judge
 St Margaret's, 149 Main Street, Davidsons Mains, Edinburgh EH4 5AQ
 (Studied in Spain)

NORTHERN IRELAND

- 98041 Mr Bob Kirkpatrick 01232 623461
 9b Glasvey Gardens, Dunmurry, Belfast BT17 0DX (Cycling, Photography)
- 97418 Mr Patrick Wells & Mrs Terry Wells 01247 852 655
 Sheridan Lodge, Helens Bay, Co Down BT19 1TW

EUROPE

- 98005 Mr Bob Wehmeyer & Miss Anouk Wehmeyer 323 6534692
 Guylei Brasschaat, 2930 Belgium (Pilgrimage planned for 1998)
- 98017 Mrs Chris Chambers 235042959
 Rue De L'Ecole, Les Mesnils, 76730 Lammerville, France (Walking April 1998)
- 97429 M. Joseph Fraysinnet
 Association St Jacques Languedoc-Rousillon,
 7 rue du Theron, Saint Guilhem-Le-Desert 34150, France
 (President Les Chemins de St Jacques de Compostelle L-R)
- 97420 Mrs Gillian Sherwin & Mrs Christine Durrant 33 0545 240734
 "Melisande", Jugnac Montmoreau 16190, France
- 98009 Mr Pete Tanahill 493 244 007
 Villa La Pagane, 8 Rue Gabriel Ponzzone, La Gaude 06610, France
- 98042 Mr John Woods & Mrs Esther Woods 0033 164 680650
 1 Square Desnos, Torcy 77 200, France (Religious history and art, Hiking)
- 98029 Mr Anthony Keane & Mr Chris Lynam 00353 1 4731456
 13 Mc Dowell Avenue, Ceannt Fort, Kilmainham, Dublin 8, Irish Republic
- 97412 Miss Anne Kiely
 Killerisk, Tralee, Co.Kerry, Irish Republic (Pilgrimage)
- 98021 Pilegrimsfelleskapet St Jacob, Kristian IV gt. 15. 0164 Oslo, Norway
- 98020 Mr Karin Askim & Mrs Jens Askim 4722 55 3490
 P.B. 55 - Bygdoy, Oslo N-0211, Norway (A return to Santiago after 11 years.)
- 98035 Ms Jane Taylor
 Calle Poeta Mas y Ras 16-23, Valencia 46021, Spain
- 97447 Mrs Monica Lander 468 753 3952
 Hammarbacken 18 S-182 35, Danderyd, Sweden

CANADA

- 97439 Ms. Kate Coffman
 40 Driftwood Lane, Saint John NB, E2M 5L5, Canada

USA

- 97403 Mr Steve Bean
3101 Skipper Street, San Diego CA92123, USA (Pilgrimage 1998 from Le Puy)
- 97404 Mr Ted Bechard & Mrs Andrea Bechard 207 288 9941
RRI Box 3105, Bar Harbor MA 04609, USA
- 97445 Mr Joseph Brillhart
PO Box 2002, York PA 17405, USA
- 97407 Mr James Casper & Miss. Katherine Pomeroy 218 828 9682
315-2nd Street North, Brainera MN 56401, USA
- 97401 Mr Joshua Chamuler Miss. Patricia Chamuler 425 226 2116
1711 Olympia Ave SE, Renton, Washington 98058-4749, USA (Pilgrimage)
- 98038 Mr Luiz Corrsia & Mr Mario Kroeff 561 852 8100
Suite 300, 7900 Glades Road, Boca Paton, Florida 33434, USA
- 97428 Dr. Evan Custer & Mrs Jill Custer 510 254 5628
18 Bobolink Road, Orinda CA 94563, USA
- 97446 Mr Don Frogge & Mrs Louise Frogge 913 962 9916
146 Terrace Trail South, Lake Quivira KA 66106-9511, USA
- 98030 Prof George Greenia
Editor La Coronica, Dept of Modern Languages,
College of William & Mary, Williamsburg VA 23187, USA
-
- 97400 Mr Mark Haendel 310 454 6469
545 West Rustic Road, Santa Monica CA90402, USA (Mediaeval villages and churches)
- 97398 Dr. Paul Moose 408 626 6232
PO Box 4181, Carmel CA 93921, USA (Pilgrimage in 1998)
- 98040 Mr Carl Olander & Mrs Kathleen Olander 530 666 1343
523 Maple Way, Woodland California 95695-4433, USA
(Personal faith, Christianity and History)
- 97422 Mr Earl Sires 912 786 9533
* 2 11th Street, Tybee Island, Georgia 31328, USA (Pilgrimage 1998)
- 98037 Mr William Terry 650 949 3596
925 Laurel Glen Drive, Palo Alto CA 94304, USA (Planning tour 1999)
- 97410 MrFroylan Tiscareno & Mrs Millie Tiscareno 714 508 0424
3 Liquid Amber Irvine CA 92620, USA (Walking)
- 98023 Mr Bernard Wagner 717 755 5690
500 Scout Ridge Lane, York Penna 17406, USA
- 97423 Mr Anthony Zerbe
1175 High Road, Santa Barbara CA 93108, USA (Reading)
-
- AUSTRALIA**
- 98025 Mr & Mrs Rod Driver & Mrs Annemarie Driver 02 6288 1293
31 Chillagoe Street, Fisher. A.C.T. 2611, Australia (Cycling)
- 97012 Mr Ben Gard & Mrs Jane Gard 03 622 78194
Taroon, Tasmania 7053, Australia (Walk in May 1997)
- 97425 Mr Roy Thomas 61 7 3289 4208
"Glenmay", Herron Road, Closeburn, Queensland 4520, Australia
(Walked in Spain 1997)

Herefordshire Booking Form

The £100 cost of the weekend includes 3 nights B&B, Friday and Saturday supper, Lecture, Sunday packed lunch, administration. Additional charges will be for car transport for non-drivers, Sunday supper, teas

I/we am interested in the Herefordshire long weekend

Please book me in for the whole weekend Yes / No

[If you only wish to partake of part of the weekend please indicate which events you are interested in:

<i>Kilpeck</i>	<i>Lecture</i>	<i>Accommodation</i>	<i>Friday/Saturday/Sunday</i>
<i>Friday supper</i>	<i>Saturday car trip</i>	<i>Saturday lunch</i>	<i>Saturday supper</i>
<i>Sunday car trip</i>	<i>packed lunch</i>	<i>Sunday lunch</i>	<i>Sunday supper</i>

visit to Hereford Cathedral Library]

The charge will be notified to you separately

Accommodation required

double twin single

I should like a place in a car on Saturday, Sunday and Monday Yes/No

I can offer ___ places in a car

I should like to visit Kilpeck on Friday Yes/No

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Please return cheque payable to Confraternity of St James with payment for whole weekend £100 per person

CSJ Office (Herefordshire),

First Floor, 1 Talbot Yard, Borough High Street, London SE1 1YP

1998 ST JAMES'S DAY AT COTTENHAM (CAMBS)
SATURDAY 25 JULY 1998

I / We would like to attend the Garden Party at the Three Horse Shoes, Cottenham and would be willing to bring the following contributions to lunch or tea:

Lunch:

Tea:

I / We would like to attend the Schola Gregoriana of Cambridge performance in All Saints Cottenham at 6.30 and enclose a cheque for £..... (£5 per person), made out to the Confraternity of St James.

Name/s:

Address:

.....

I / We also enclose a s.a.e in order to receive full details (including accommodation possibilities) and tickets.

Please return this form, with your cheque and s.a.e. to:

Confraternity of St James,
1 Talbot Yard,
Borough High Street,
London SE1 1YP.

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST FORM FOR
1) EXPLORING NORMANDY (26 TO 28 SEPTEMBER) AND
2) VISIT TO GALICIA (24 TO 31 OCTOBER)

Name:

Address:

.....

Please tick what applies to you:

Normandy

1) I am / We are interested in the Exploring Normandy visit from 26 to 28 September and would like more details.

2) I / We definitely want to take part in the Exploring Normandy visit and could: (tick) – offer ... car place/s; or

would like car place/s.

Accommodation required:

Galicia

3) I am / We are interested in taking part in this visit and would like further details in June.

4) I / We definitely want to take part in the visit to Galicia and enclose a deposit of £50 (cheque made out to Confraternity of St James) to secure a place.

Accommodation required:

Please enclose an s.a.e for whatever option you have ticked.

Return this form by 31 May to: CSJ, 1 Talbot Yard,
Borough High Street,
London SE1 1YP.

VISITS ABROAD QUESTIONNAIRE

1) I would potentially be interested in taking part in a CSJ visit to: (please tick and add

comment as appropriate)

.... Belgium/Holland

.... Germany (specify where)

.... France (specify)

.... Ireland (specify)

.... Italy (specify)

.... Portugal (specify)

.... Spain (specify)

.... Switzerland (specify)

.... Other country (specify)

Name:

Address:

.....

.....

Tel.

no.:

.....

2) Are you interested in organising a visit to a particular country, city or region?

YES / NO

If 'yes' to 2) which country/city/region?

.....

Do you speak the language fluently?

.....

Do you have any contacts in, or special expertise on, the country?

.....

Any other comments?

.....

Please return this form to:
Marion Marples, CSJ,
First floor, 1 Talbot Yard,
Borough High Street,
London SE1 1YP.

Confraternity of Saint James

Registered Charity 294461

PROGRAMME 1998

- Saturday 17 January **Annual General Meeting**
Saint Alban's Centre, Baldwins Gardens, London EC1
- Saturday 7 February **Office and Library Open Day**
12 noon - 4pm, for address see below
- Saturday 7 March **Practical Pilgrim: Liverpool**
from 10.30am Friends' Meeting House, Paradise Street, L1
- Saturday 28 March **Practical Pilgrim: Dorchester upon Thames**
from 10.30am Dorchester Abbey, Dorchester, Oxfordshire
- Fri 17-Sun 19 April **Weekend Visit to Bristol and Glastonbury**
with Belgian Group
- Fri 1-Mon 4 May **Long weekend visit to Herefordshire**
Lecture on and visit to Shobdon and other Herefordshire school churches, staying at Belmont Abbey and Bishop Mascall Centre, Ludlow
- Saturday 16 May **Walk: Saint James' Way**
Winchester-Southampton with Sunday in medieval Southampton
Contact Rosemary Clarke 0181 802 8975
- Saturday 25 July **Garden Party and Vespers of Saint James**
Garden Party at The Three Horseshoes, Cottenham
6pm Vespers from the Codex Calixtinus sung by Schola Gregoriana of Cambridge directed by Dr Mary Berry
Cottenham near Cambridge. Sunday visit to Denny Abbey.
- Fri 25-Sun 27 September **Visit to Normandy**
Walking and Saint James sites
- Sat 24-Sat 31 October **Visit to Galicia**
Including Finisterre and La Coruña, led by Pat Quaife
- Sat 21-Sun 22 November **St James in London** weekend with Flemish pilgrims
Lecture, walk and museum visit

Lectures in June and November to be arranged - please see CSJ Bulletin

For further information please contact:

Confraternity of Saint James, 1 Talbot Yard, Borough High Street, London SE1 1YP
Tel 0171 403 4500 • Fax 0171 407 1468

Confraternity of Saint James

New Members

Spring 1998

Issued with Bulletin N° 62

June 1998

New CSJ Members Spring 1998

(Interests in brackets)

LONDON

- 98166 Mr Jonathan Asquith 0181 789 0781
8 Colinette Road, London SW15 6QQ (Cycling Paris Compostela 1998)
- 98074 Ms Veronica Brinton 0181 795 3548
28 Robin Hood Way, Greenford, Middlesex UB6 7QN
(MA in Mediaeval studies. Travelled Roncesvalles - Santiago 1995)
- 98114 Mr Charles Campbell & Mrs Diana Campbell
27 Wilton Place, London SW1X 3RL
- 98078 Ms Anastasia Candily-Mourati 0181 471 4151
22 Prestbury Road, London E7 8NG
- 98119 Ms Bronwen Cleugh 0171 252 8078
First Floor Flat, 229 Bellenden Road, London SE15 4DQ (Walking and travel)
- 98050 Ms Heather Deedman
4 Friendly Street, London SE8 4DT (Planning to walk the Camino 1998)
- 98180 Mr Philip Deer 0171 584 1088
8 Brompton Square, London SW3 2AA
- 98122 Mr Alfonso Dipino & Ms Emily Mc Elroy
53 Queen Margarets Grove, Islington, London N1 4PZ
- 98175 Mr Wayne Dodds 0181 205 0663
148 Salmon Street, London NW9 9NU (Pilgrimage)
- 98160 Mr Paul Dowson 0181 741 8624
Garden Flat, 232 King Street, London W6 0RF
- 98179 Mr David Egerton-Smith 0171 603 2599
2 St James's Gardens, London W11 4RB
- 98088 Ms Janet Fransen
155 Holland Park Avenue, London W11 4UX (History)
- 98107 Ms Simone Hay 0181 673 2303
88 Elms Crescent, Clapham, London SW4 8QU (Walking pilgrimage.)
- 98194 Mr Mark Hornby & Ms Gerda Sharma 0171 281 6826
Flat 11 Hambleton Chase, 58 Crouch Hill, London N4 4HH
- 98182 Ms Mary Jean 0181 691 6492
76 Rolt Street, Deptford, London SE8 5NN
(Member of the community of St James Piccadilly)
- 98099 Ms Lynn Jolly & Ms Mary Convill 0181 693 2256
Julie House, 212 Lordship Lane, London SE22 8LR
(Planning route for Pilgrimage)
- 98199 Mr Tony Kirwan
3 Crescent Way, Brockley, London SE4 1QL
- 98173 Ms Lisa Naude & Mr Richard Tate 0181 549 3279
6 Douglas Court, Geneva Road, Kingston upon Thames KT1 2TP
(Walking the Camino Francés.)

New CSJ Members Spring 1998

98098	Mrs Breege O'Brien 23 Forest Drive West, Leytonstone, London E11 IJ2	0181 556 2669
98135	Mr Colin Parker 61 Knighton Park Road, London, SE26 5RN	
98112	Miss Peirse 331 Latymer Court, Hammersmith Road, London W6 7LH	0181 748 4368
98066	Mr Selwyn Pitt 3 Kimberley Road, Chingford, London E4 6DD	0181 529 8978
98200	Mr William Robertson & Ms Ann Geaney 9 Willcott Road, Acton Hill, London W3 9QX (Pilgrimage planned 1998.)	0181 992 9622
98081	Mr Patrick Rogers 9 Tudor Gardens, Twickenham, Middlesex TW1 4LE	
98187	Ms Denise Sewell & Mr Robert Taylor 19 Evandale Road, Brixton, London SW9 6SU	0171 978 8708
98067	Dr Alan Sheppard 21 Rochester Drive, Pinner, Middlesex HA5 1DA (Walking, Spain)	0181 866 7621
98129	Miss Shannagh Soden 55 Bramley Road, Oakwood, London N14 4HA	0181 440 6381

HOME COUNTIES NORTH

98172	Mr John Batty Greystoke, Cross Oak Road, Berkhamsted, Herts HP4 3NA	
98174	Mrs Caroline Gentinetta 1 Old Railway Inn, Station Road, Eynsham, Oxon OX8 1HX (Reading, Walking and Travel)	01865 882084
98121	Mr Willie Hartley Russell & Mrs Miranda Hartley Russell Bucklebury House, Bucklebury, Nr Newbury, Berkshire RG7 6RR	0118 971 3371
98062	Mr James Hodgkinson 123 Green End Road, Hemel Hempstead HP1 1RT (Cycling)	01442 254845
98127	Mr William Marques & Mr Edward Marques Dye Bottom Cottage, Little Berkhamsted, Hertford, Herts SG13 (Intend to cycle the route.)	01920 462272
98092	Mrs Jeannie Martin Flat 7, Middleton Park, Middleton Stoney, Bicester OX6 8SQ	01869 343392
98157	Miss Helen Smith 27 Gardiner Street, Headington, Oxford OX3 7AW	01865 769018
98082	Mr Mark Stenning & Mrs Alison Stenning Brook Farm, Bath Road, Colnbrook, Berkshire SL3 0LU (Pilgrimage to Spain)	01753 689298
98111	Miss Alexandra Tolstoy Court Close, Southmoor, Abingdon, Oxon OX13 5HS	01865 820186

HOME COUNTIES SOUTH

98056	Mr John Aston & Mr Peter Garstang Grove House, 2 Grove Road, East Molesey, Surrey KT8 9JS (Architecture / History)	0181 979 5240
98164	Mrs Patricia Barr & Mr Bryon Fear 11 Bluehouse Lane, Oxted, Surrey RH8 0HA	01883 713913

New CSJ Members Spring 1998

98132	Mr Hans Peter Becker 32 Ferndown Gardens, Cobham, Surrey KT11 2BH	0181 542 3943
98087	Mr Maurice Dobb & Mrs Anne Dobb 9 Hazelhurst, Horley, Surrey RH6 9XY (Walking)	01293 782469
98113	Ms Mary Fuller 28 Saxons, Shoreham-by-Sea, West Sussex BN43 5JE (Involved with A+B pilgrimage.)	01273 701593
98139	Mrs Joan Gale 99 Tanyard Way, Horley, Surrey RH6 9PF (The ultimate walk.)	01293 781103
98104	Revd Peter Haynes The Vicarage, Bredgar, Nr Sittingbourne, Kent ME9 8HA	01622 884387
98155	Mr Dominic O'Hara 7 Cissbury Road, Hove, East Sussex BN3 6EN	01273 739676
98196	Mr Brian Oakley Clematis Cottage, 27 Kings Road, Shalford, Guildford, Surrey GU4 8JU (Walking)	01483 452767
98178	Mr John Phelan 137 Sandy Lane South, Wallington, Surrey SM6 9NW	
98140	Mr Colin Shaw & Mrs Di Shaw 11 Bens Acre, Horsham, Sussex RH13 6LW	01403 267160
98154	Mr Roger Vidler 41 Brabazon Avenue, Wallington, Surrey SM6 9ES	
SOUTH		
98176	Mr William Blunt 18 Glenbrook Walk, Fareham, Hampshire PO14 3AH (Pilgrimage)	
98126	Mr Leo Boucher 83 Hill Rise Avenue, Ryde, Isle of Wight PO33 3UJ (Walking, cycling, music, modern languages.)	01983 563192
98044	Rev Peter Bradley St Michael's Vicarage, Faringdon Road, Abingdon OX14 1BG (To make pilgrimage in May 1999)	01235 520297
98190	Mr Paul Burns The Dairy House, Stowell, Sherborne, Dorset DT9 4PD (Religious publishing.)	01963 370754
98156	Mrs Sandra Dickson 17 London Road, Dorchester, Dorset DT1 1NF (Walking, languages, history of pilgrimage.)	
98148	Dr Garland Glenn 71 High Street, Fordingbridge Chiropractic Clinic, Fordingbridge SP16 1AS (Pilgrimage planned for 1999.)	01425 652951
98153	Mr Clive Green 136 Hillview Road, Ensbury Park, Bournemouth, Dorset BH10 5BJ (Cycling/Spain/ Charity)	01202 248861
98123	Rev Pat Jones 23 Camedown Close, Weymouth, Dorset DT3 5RB	01305 813056
98091	Rev Tony Monds & Ms Linda Tice Holway Hill House, Corton Denham, Sherborne, Dorset DT9 4LW (Danish pilgrimage to Santiago)	01963 220586

New CSJ Members Spring 1998

- 98120 Mr Simon Oliver & Mrs Riqui Oliver 01380 870261
Ashton House, Steeple Ashton, Nr Trowbridge, Wiltshire BA14 6
(Planning to walk June 1999)
- 98084 Mr Owen Pennell & Mrs Mary Pennell 01249 657571
30 St Paul Street, Chippenham, Wilts SN15 1LJ
(Pilgrimage from Vezelay)

SOUTH WEST

- 98185 Rev Robert Draper 01726 73838
St Augustine's, Woodland Road, St Austell, Cornwall PL25 4RA
- 98147 Miss Laura Evans & Mr David Sims
11 Sandford Walk, Newtown, Exeter
- 98046 Mr Alastair Goldie 01542 417846
Niton Villa, Sandhurst Lane, Gloucester GL2 9AB (Cycling the route)
- 98165 Mr David Robinson 01208 812636
4 Chesterton Court, West Hill, Wadebridge, Cornwall PL27 7EP
- 98197 Mrs Carole Seymour-Williams 01208 841400
Penweir, Churchtown, St Mabyn, Bodmin PL30 3BP
(Pilgrimage June 1998)
- 98186 Fr Mark Skelton 01872 272291
St Pirin's Church, St Austell Street, Truro, Cornwall TR1 1SE
- 98053 Mr Anthony Smith 01242 602758
2 Coates Mill, Winchcombe, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire GL54 5
(Long distance walking / cycling)
- 98171 Miss Fleur Stieffenhofer & Mr Robert Holmes 01225 314014
12 Foxcombe Road, Lower Weston, Bath BA1 3ED

WALES

- 98060 Mr Christopher Burton 01597 860435
Lluestnewydd, Llysdinam, Newbridge-on-Wye, Powys LD1 6ND
(Pilgrimage Vezelay / Santiago)
- 98117 Mr Syd Caplan 0766 522238
19 Stanley Road, Criccieth, Gwynedd LL52 0EH
(Early church history.)
- 98071 Mr Michael Jones
37 Whitecross Street, St. James Square, Monmouth, Gwent NP5 3
(Walking - England - Santiago)
- 98181 Mr James Unsworth & Miss Josephine Melia 01492 878004
Flat 5, 18 Abbey Road, Llandudno, Conwy LL30 2EA

MIDLANDS WEST

- 98102 Mrs Annette Crisswell 01568 770436
Christmas Cottage, Adforton, Nr Craven Arms, Salop SY7 ONF
(Walk to Santiago 1999)
- 98141 Mr David Dean & Mrs Ann Dean 01948 841015
19 Whitchurch Road, Prees, Whitchurch, Shropshire SY13 2DG
(Spiritual. Cycling pilgrimage planned of 1998.)
- 98125 Ms Beatrice Gibbs & Ms Sarah Gibbs 01788 822525
3 Essen Lane, Kilsby, Rugby, Warks CV23 8KQ
(Fellowship of walking.)

New CSJ Members Spring 1998

- 98054 Mr Mike Kerslake 01905 455192
37 Willowslea Road, Worcester WR3 7QP
(Cycling the route)
- 98109 Mr John Lightfoot
Heathers, Brook Lane, Brocton, Stafford ST17 0TZ
(History of pilgrimage.)
- 98108 Mr Clive Massey
2 Pine Crescent, Walton-on-the-Hill, Stafford ST17 0ND
(History of pilgrimage.)
- 98058 Mr Price
38 Greenhill, Blackwell, Bromsgrove, Worcs B60 1BL
(Walking / History)
- 98075 Mrs Mary Roberts 01531 650329
Jasmine House, Bromsberrow Heath, Ledbury, Herefordshire HR8
(Cycling part of route in June 1998)

MIDLANDS EAST

- 98152 Captain Stephen Briggs 01623 842487
40 Stonebridge Lane, Warsop, Mansfield, Notts
- 98183 Mrs Olga Hufton 01205 362068
6 Forest Dale, Boston, Lincs PE21 9HD
- 98150 Mr Brian Pedley 01427 880590
c/o 5 St Martin's Road, North Leverton, Retford Notts DN22 0AV
- 98159 Mr Jeffrey Scott & Mrs Sheila Scott 0116 2374169
93 Rothley Road, Mountsorrel, Leics LE12 7JT
(Walking pilgrimage planned for 1998.)
- 98138 Miss Nicola Taylor 0115 962 0520
23 Crossman Street, Sherwood, Nottingham NG5 2HR
(History)
- 98149 Mr Jack Wren 01427 880590
5 St Martin's Road, North Leverton, Retford, Notts DN22 0AU
- 98089 Mr John Sexto 01451 867167
41 Leicester Drive, Glossop, Derbyshire SK13 8SH
(Pilgrimage planned for May 98.)

EAST ANGLIA

- 98130 Mrs Vanessa Anderson 01787 269237
The Mill House, Mill Lane, Pebmarsh, Halstead, Essex CO9 2NW
(Walking pilgrimage.)
- 98063 Mr John Barber
16 Lower Queens Road, Buckhurst Hill, Essex IG9 6DL
- 98100 Mr & Mrs Denis Briggs & Mrs Margarete Briggs 01279 423093
11 Home Close, Harlow, Essex CM20 3PD
- 98192 Ms Wendy Castleden & Mr William Castleden 01371 872139
Clock House Cottage, 79 The Causeway, Great Dunmow
Essex CM6 2AB
- 98193 Ms Christabel Chamarette 01371 872139
Clock House Cottage, 79 The Causeway, Great Dunmow
Essex CM6 2AB

New CSJ Members Spring 1998

- 98116 Dr Chris Davis 01638 507334
Cromwell Cottage, Willingham Green, Brinkley Newmarket Suffolk
(Walking)
- 98103 Mr Andrew Hawker & Mr Richard Dennard 01508 570187
10 Rectory Lane, Mulbarton, Norwich NR14 8AG
(Walking and visiting France and Spain.)
- 98079 Mr Brian Symes & Mrs Lorna Symes 01842 878121
129 The Lammas, Mundford, Thetford, Norfolk IP26 5DS
(Walk to be dedicated to a recently deceased Irish friend.)

NORTH EAST

- 98061 Mr Robert Goudie & Mrs Delia Goudie
10 Kensington Terrace, Dunston, Gateshead, Tyne and Wear NE11
(Walking and visiting churches)
- 98065 Dr Michael Illingworth & Mrs Maura Illingworth 01670 514868
5 Morrison Road, Morpeth, Northumberland NE61 1JP
- 98189 Mr John O' Brien 01670 515935
1 Thorp Avenue, Morpeth, Northumberland NE61 1JT
- 98169 Mr Tim Reid 01653 628494
Bramcote, Park Street, Hovingham, York YO62 4JZ
- 98086 Mr Tony Robinson
Holmhead, 2 Berwick Hill, Spittal, Berwick-upon-Tweed
Northumberland (History, walking in Spain)
- 98163 Dr Jennie Stopford 01904 433917
Department of Archaeology, King's Manor, University of York
York YO1 2EP (Research)

NORTH WEST

- 98055 Mr Robert Ankers & Mrs Barbara Ankers 0161 445 3241
1 Whitehall Road, Didsbury, Manchester M20 6RY
- 98145 Mr Francis Arbour
9 Roachwood Close, Firwood Park, Chadderton, Oldham OL9 9UN
(Cycling or horse riding the route.)
- 98077 Mr James Fitzsimmons 0161 456 4082
6 Elder Close, Offerton, Stockport, Cheshire SK2 5AW
(Church activities, walking.)
- 98097 Mr David Hart 0151 722 4656
27 Druids Cross Road, Liverpool L18 3EA
- 98136 Mr Kenneth Hayes & Mrs Jennifer Hayes 0161 723 5833
4 The Crescent, Radcliffe, Manchester M26 3LQ (Walking and Spanish)
- 98047 Mr Tim Hemmings 0151 428 6990
Woodcroft, Beaconsfield Road, Liverpool 25 L25 6EJ (Historical Cultural)
- 98101 Mr John Morgan 0151 632 1669
18 Stanley Road, Hoylake, Wirral L47 1HW (Walking)
- 98045 Miss Anne Morgan 0151 639 9566
73 Penkett Road, Wallasey, Merseyside L45 7QG
- 98177 Mr Peter Newsham 01772 724576
12 Cadley Causeway, Fulwood, Preston PR2 3FT
- 98051 Ms Helen Stokes & Ms Nicky Leith
73 Kay Brow, Ramsbottom, Bury BL0 9AY

New CSJ Members Spring 1998

- 98106 Dr Helen Sumner 01946 692750
3 Laurel Bank, Fox Houses Road, Whitehaven, Cumbria CA28 8AD
- 98142 Mr Colin Sutton 0161 740 8317
5 Ponsford Ave, Blackley, Manchester M9 7AS

SCOTLAND

- 98096 Dr Alexander Bell 0131 226 4087
The Old Wash House, 17/1 Rothesey Terrace, Edinburgh EH3 7RY (Pilgrimage)
- 98146 Mr Donald Hawksworth 019756 51284
Morven, Crossroads, Strathdon, Aberdeenshire AB36 8XN
- 98073 Mrs Angelika Monteux & Mrs Mirami Lyons 01224 867251
Cairnlee House, Cairnlee Road, Bieldside, Aberdeen AB15 9BN (Pilgrimage)
- 98048 Mr John Toal
6 Kay Park Terrace, Kilmarnock KA3 7AZ

NORTHERN IRELAND

- 98198 Ms Lorraine Busby 01232 448115
9 Ilford Crescent, Crossnacreevy, Belfast BT6 9SQ
- 98188 Ms Joan Higgins
3 Fairlawns, Tandragee Road, Newry, Co Down (Pilgrimage planned.)
- 98137 Mrs Maureen Murphy 01693 878453
Carricknagavna, Belleeks, Newry, Co Down BT35 7PQ
(Walking pilgrimage 1998)
- 98043 Mr John Robinson 01232 657747
21 Green Road, Belfast BT5 6JB (History and Spanish Culture)

CHANNEL ISLANDS

- 98080 Mrs Janet Brookfield & Mrs Ann Softley
Carriere Cottage, Heronniere Lane, St Sampson, Guernsey,
Channel Islands GY2 4DL
(Love of travel, France, Spain, Cycling and History)
- 98085 Mr Peter Hargreaves & Mrs Ann Hargreaves 01534 854738
La Cache, Rue Des Maltieres, Grouville, Jersey JE3 9EB
Channel Islands (Cycling)
- 98118 Mr Paul Kennedy 01481 727152
Flat 2 Queens Court, Belmont Road, St Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands

EUROPE

- 98128 Mr Johnnie Stagnetto 75442
Sandpits Lodge, 10 Sandpits, Gibraltar (Walking)
- 98162 Mr Peter Hubert 0033 5 53 914994
La Graviere, Le Bourg, St Privat Des Pres 24410, France
(Historical and religious.)
- 98042 Mr John Woods & Mrs Esther Woods 0033 164 680650
1 Square Desnos, Torcy 77 200, France (Religious history and art, Hiking)
- 98049 Mr Timothy Dwyer
Alt Erlenbach, 63A, 60437 FFM, Germany
- 98105 Ms Brit Hildeng 22313188
Nordbygata 23, 0187 Oslo, Norway

New CSJ Members Spring 1998

98134	Mr Paul Bereson c/o Gallery Magherabaun Feakle, Co Clare Republic of Ireland (Pilgrimage)	
98059	Mr Liam Convery 13 Leinster Lawn, Clonskea, Dublin 14, Republic of Ireland	01269 7107
98090	Mr William Hannon 1 Mapas Road, Dalkey, Co Dublin, Republic of Ireland	+353 1 2858251
98029	Mr Anthony Keane & Mr John White 13 Mc Dowell Avenue, Ceannt Fort, Kilmainham, Dublin 8 Republic of Ireland	+353 1 4731456
98191	Mr Brendan O' Scanail Gleann Aoibheann, Beech Road, Clifden, Connemara, Co Galway Republic of Ireland (Walking)	+353 95 21148
98170	Ms Yvonne Smyth Killucan, Co Westmeath, Republic of Ireland (Wish to make pilgrimage in May/June 1998)	
98110	Mr Pat Talty & Mrs Marilyn Talty Kiltanon Tulla, Co Clare, Republic of Ireland	+353 65 35234
98093	Miss Louise Ashford Avda. Pumarin 42, Apt 3, 33011 Oviedo, Asturias, Spain (Study on environmental impact of pilgrimage)	015394 48338
USA		
98095	Ms Liv Borson 7048 Killeen Place SW, Port Orchard, WA, 98367, USA (Spiritual growth.)	+1 360 895 5666
98072	Ms Laura Connor & Mr George Klawitter Apt 6, 2321 Fairview Ave E, Seattle WA, 98102-3369, USA	+1 206 325 7276
98069	Ms Patricia DeGemmis-Fischer 56 Atlantic Avenue, POB 3119, Groton CT 06340, USA	+1 860 572 7268
98083	Ms Suzanne Hand 2 Ivy Road, Mystic, CT, 06355, USA (Pilgrimage to Santiago)	+1 860 5720056
98052	Mr Chris Hart De Santiago & Mr Steve Hart De Santiago Apt 5, 1870 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146, USA	+1 617 566 1419
98094	Barbara Lang 32 Forest Road, West Hartford, CT, 06119, USA (Pilgrimage)	+1 860 233 0888
98070	Ms Josephine Mc Gee 309 East 87 Street, New York, NY 10128, USA (Religious and Historical)	
98064	Mr John Mullen & Mrs Eileen Mullen 1126 Kingsley Circle N, St Paul, MN, 55118, USA (Plan to walk from Roncesvalles)	+1 612 454 6050
98133	Mr Harry Mulvihill & Mrs Catherine Mulvihill 17 East Maple Avenue, Roselle, Illinois, 60172, USA	+1 630 894 3856
98057	Mrs Mary Jo Poore Apt 8, 1 Morgan Street, Pawcatuck, CT 06379, USA	+1 860 536 4906
98195	Mr John Ramsay & Mrs Barbara Ramsay 6 Erie Lane, Los Alamos, NM 87544, USA	+1 505 672 9201
98167	Ms Petra Sanchez 9801 Royal ? # 703, Dallas, Texas 75231, USA	+1 214 553 5713
98168	Ms Lisa Szatkiewicz 5454 Amesbury Drive #516, Dallas, Texas 75206, USA	+1 214 691 2991

New CSJ Members Spring 1998

CANADA

- 98076 Ms Karin Buss & Mr John Hutchison +1 403 432 1916
10, 8007, 107 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T6E 4K5, Canada
(Walking the Route, History, Architecture)
- 98144 Mr John Coffman +1 705 746 2319
896 Maplegrove Drive, North Bay, Ontario P1B 4S9, Canada
(Historical and religious.)
- 98124 Mr David Maelzer & Mr Daniel Sevigny +1 604 215 4559
#325-18550 Adanac Street, Vancouver, British Columbia V5L 2E3 Canada

AUSTRALIA

- 98158 Rev Morgan Batt +61 7 3224 3111
GPO Box 282, Brisbane, Queensland 4001, Australia
- 98115 Prof Roger Covell & Prof Patricia Covell +61 2 9358 5104
115/108 Elizabeth Bay Road, Elizabeth Bay, Sydney, NSW 2011 Australia
(Pilgrimage planned for June 1998.)
- 98151 Ms Irene Csallo 07 3870 4439
7 Dennis Street, Indooroopilly, Brisbane, Queensland 406, Australia
- 98143 Mr & Mrs Bill Harper & Mrs Beverley Harper +61 352 552074
50 Woodlands Drive, Ocean Grove, Victoria 3226, Australia
- 98161 Fr Tom Mc Donough 02 9450 1983
PO Box 75, Terrey Hills, New South Wales 2084, Australia
- 98184 Ms Pippa Robinson 02 6558 7428
Eagle Top, 2806 Thunderbolt' s Way, Tibbuc, NSW 2422 Australia (Spiritual)
- 98068 Mr A J Storr +61 7412 7247
Carinya, 322 Lennox Street, Maryborough, Queensland 465, Australia
-

The Musical Road to Santiago de Compostela

29 August 1998

(Northern Group)

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