

The Confraternity of Saint James



BULLETIN

February
1995

No. 52

President
H.E. The Spanish Ambassador

CONFRATERNITY EVENTS, SPRING 1995

Saturday 11 March – First Constance Storrs Memorial Lecture – to be given by **Dr Robert Plötz** (President of the Deutsche St.Jakobus Gesellschaft): **'Ad limina Beati Iacobi – the origins and early development of the cult of St James in the German-speaking world'**.

5.30pm for 6, at St Etheldreda's (medieval crypt), Ely Place, London EC1. Entrance: £4 (members), £5 (non-members) to include a glass of wine or fruit-juice.

Saturday 25 March – Northern Practical Pilgrim Session – Durham Cathedral. Northern members who have not already received details should contact Ann Clark on (0532)-662456 or Barry Humpidge on (0742)-350841.

Saturday 1 April – Practical Pilgrim Session – exchange of advice and information between 'old' and 'new' pilgrims. 11 to 4pm at St Martin's Church Hall, Salisbury. Please see enclosed leaflet for further details. If you intend to come you are asked to complete the form at the end of the Bulletin.

6 to 8 May – Pilgrimage Walk from Gomshall (Surrey) to Winchester

Heather Coleman has planned an east-west walk on the Pilgrims' Way over the Spring Bank Holiday weekend. Places of interest include Shere, Albury, St Martha's Hill and chapel, Compton, Farnham Castle and the Itchen Valley. Full details appeared in Bulletin 51, but new members interested in taking part should telephone Heather Coleman on (0273)-554748.

Saturday 10 June – St James's Way Walk from Mortimer to Basingstoke via Silchester.

The St James's Way is a long-distance walk from Reading to Southampton which the Confraternity is planning to promote, with publicity and signboards at Reading Abbey. We will walk from Mortimer station (where we ended the first stage last June) to Basingstoke via Silchester, where there is a very interesting church with links with Reading Abbey, set in the remains of the Roman town. The route goes south through Bramley, where St James's

church contains wall paintings including a faded St James. The total distance will be about 15 miles, but it will be possible to end the walk at Bramley if preferred (after 8 miles) by getting a train from Bramley station. Further details will appear in the May bulletin. If you have any queries please contact Rosemary Clarke on (081)-802 8975 (evenings).

Tuesday 25 July – Sung Eucharist for St James's Day –
6pm at St Katherine Cree Church, Leadenhall Street, London EC3, followed by the Confraternity Choir and a buffet supper.

Saturday 23 September – Pilgrimage to St Alban's Abbey, Herts
Short walk, plus tour of the abbey including wall-paintings.

21 to 28 October – Confraternity Visit to Navarre – based in Pamplona or Cizur Menor and the monastery of Leyre, visiting places on both the Camino Francés (Roncesvalles, Puente la Reina and Estella) and on the Camino Aragonés (Sangüesa and Leyre) with an excursion to Olite. This trip will complete the series of Confraternity visits along the pilgrim route that started in October 1985. Maximum in group: 24. Cost: £465 per person in twin or double room (£515 single), to include return flight to Bilbao, all ground transport, bed and breakfast in ** hotels, and some meals. Seventeen places have been pre-booked already and both those who have pre-booked and others interested are asked to complete the form at the end of the Bulletin and return it as soon as possible. If more than 24 people want to take part then a waiting-list will be established.

Other 1995 Events

11 to 13 March – Pilgrimage to Sainte Foy de Conques
along the Compostella pilgrim route from Estaing. This will be a Lent pilgrimage with prayer and meditation based on the theme of the Transfiguration.

15 to 19 March – Spiritual Retreat at Sainte Foy de Conques
A retreat led by Fr Loic Barjou of the community of St Martin of Orleans will provide the opportunity to deepen the spiritual aspects of the pilgrimage. For further information about both events, contact Hospitalité Saint Jacques, rue du Collège, 12190 Estaing. Tel.: (01033)-65.44.19.00. Contact them also if, having received hospitality there on your pilgrimage, you would be interested in joining a fraternity to serve future pilgrims.

25 to 26 March – General Assembly (and Lecture Programme) of the Amis du Chemin de Saint-Jacques of Switzerland, at Lausanne.
Guided visit of the cathedral, AGM of the Association, plus five lectures on diverse subjects including medicine and pilgrimage, the knight-pilgrim, tourism and pilgrimage, St James in majesty and black Virgins. Cost: 60 Swiss francs to include visit, lectures, Saturday dinner and Sunday lunch. Accommodation not included. For a copy of the programme send an s.a.e to Pat Quaife, at 57 Leopold Road, London N2 8BG.

Summer Events of the Reading Graduate Centre for Medieval Studies
Lecture series on Thursdays at 2pm, Room 218, Faculty of Letters

4 May – Dr Nicola Coldstream on 'Romanesque Architecture'

11 May – Dr Nicola Coldstream on 'Gothic Architecture'

18 May – Dr Grenville Astill on 'The Archaeological Approach to Medieval Buildings'

25 June – Dr P. Davies on 'Italian Medieval Baptisteries'

1 July – Dr Catherine Reynolds on 'Decoration of Dominican Chapter Houses in 14th c. Italy'

8 to 15 June – Festivities for the Court of Burgundy

Wednesday 5 July – Summer Symposium – subject to be announced. Further details from Dr. P. Davies, Department of History of Art, University of Reading, Berks. RG6 2AA, tel.: (0734)-875123, ex.7880.

Sunday 7 May – Bredereth Sen Jago Walk from St Uny, Redruth to Treslothan Church and Penponds

Meet at 11am at St Uny, Redruth Churchtown to walk via Carn Brea to Treslothan. Pub lunch or picnic. A shuttle for car drivers will

be arranged so that they can get a lift back to Redruth Churchtown. Wear suitable clothing and footwear for fairly rough walking over Carn Brea, and be prepared for rain. Leader: Hilary Shaw. For further details telephone Hilary on (0326)-40562.

Monday 29 May - Launceston: town walkabout with the Bredereth
Meet at 11 am at St Thomas' Church, in the Kensey Valley below the Castle, to search for the remains of Launceston Priory; then to explore the Castle, visit St Mary Magdalen's Church, Launceston Museum and other sites of historical interest. For further details telephone Hilary Shaw on number above.

May/June in Strasbourg - Exhibition: Chemins de Saint-Jacques en Alsace, together with lecture programme and excursions.

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From the Secretary's Notebook

1995 Membership Renewal

Thank you to the many people who renewed their subscriptions at the AGM. If you receive a renewal reminder with this Bulletin you are asked to fill it in and return it to Walter Ivens immediately. Remember that you can either pay for one year, or for two, three or four years in advance, at the same rate. Or you can pay by Banker's Order, preferably including a covenant so that we can reclaim the tax you have paid. To save postage, the Membership Secretary has not been acknowledging standard renewals but the appropriate membership cards are included with this Bulletin. For more details contact Walter Ivens, CSJ Membership Secretary, Flat D, 1 Airlie Gardens, London W8 AJ.

The 1995 Annual General Meeting

We all enjoyed another well-attended and busy AGM in mid-January. I am very grateful to everyone who worked so hard to make it such a success, especially Howard Nelson for transport and help with arrangements, Doreen Hansen who masterminded the excellent party food, William Griffiths, who not only splendidly chaired the AGM itself but also had to administer first aid, and those

others who took responsibility for the many sales, exhibitions, talks and slide shows which took place. It is a real example of team-work and helps to make the AGM such a friendly and happy occasion. We were also indebted to Sister Benedicta Ward for her moving and unexpectedly spiritual lecture on 'Miracles and Pilgrimage' which set off many trains of thought and debate among party goers.

1995 Committee

The first meeting of the new committee took place in early February. David Wesson was welcomed as a new member and the following were elected as the 1995 officers of the committee:

Chairman - Laurie Dennett

Vice-Chairmen - William Griffiths and Howard Nelson

Treasurer - Timothy Wotherspoon

Secretary - Marion Marples

Among the items discussed was the purchase of a new computer for the office.

New Publication

We are delighted to announce that we at last have from the Xunta de Galicia 100 copies of Constance Storrs' thesis *Jacobean Pilgrims from England to St James of Compostella from the Early Twelfth to the Late Fifteenth Century*. It has been a publishing marathon with many setbacks. We do not yet have a price for the book, but they will of course be available at the Constance Storrs Memorial Lecture at St Etheldreda's on Saturday 11 March.

Coming Events

Enclosed with this Bulletin is the 1995 programme. Please display it prominently. There are a few changes to the card distributed at the AGM so please check the new one carefully. Enclosed also is a leaflet about the Practical Pilgrim Days of 25 March (Northern group) and 1 April. Please return the form at the back of the Bulletin if you hope to attend.

1995 Tours Leaflet

This too is enclosed with this copy of the Bulletin. Further copies are available from the office.

Office News

a) We now have a rota of volunteers in the office on Tuesdays, at least between 11am and 2pm, dealing with enquiries and publications orders. We also have a reserve list of helpers but further volunteers for the summer months would be useful.

b) Publications orders should now be sent to the office at:
3 Stamford Street, London SE1 9NT.
Tel.: (071)-593 0013.

We are very grateful to Paul Graham for his tireless work over the last two years sending out publications to members and enquirers.

c) If you are writing an article or mentioning the Confraternity at all, please make sure you give the office address and phone number.

Pilgrim Records – New Address

Members requiring pilgrim records for their pilgrimages this year are asked to apply in good time to Rosemary Clarke, whose address is now 46 Vartry Road, London N15 9PU. Please include the date of your journey, starting point and brief itinerary. The size should be C5, ie Bulletin-sized, 9" x 6½". You will be sent various other items about the pilgrimage and a slide 'gaps list' in case you are able to help. It would be helpful if you could specify if you will definitely not be taking slides this year.

Confraternity Library

The Library is now housed in the Confraternity office and books are available for loan either in person (Tuesdays, 11 to 2, other times by appointment) or by post for the cost of postage. Stephen Badger will continue with the job of acquiring books for the library, while Howard Nelson is taking on the administrative duties and will be producing a full catalogue later in the year. For a list of recent additions to the Library, please see page .

St Michael's Way

The Library now has a copy for loan, courtesy of the Bredereth Sen Jago, of a 40-minute video of the inaugural walk along the St Michael's Way in May 1994. It features our President, the Spanish Ambassador, as well as the familiar faces of, among others, Hilary

Shaw, Pat Quaife, Rosemary Clarke, Roger Cocks, Leigh and James Hatts and the Secretary herself. The video gives a good idea of the attractions of the Cornish countryside and places the walk in its European context. Copies are also available for sale from Hilary Shaw, The Old Kiln, Port Navas, Falmouth, Cornwall TR11 5RJ for £7-50 plus £1-80 for postage and packing.

New National Telephone Numbers

You are probably weary of reading that all inland codes will begin with 01 from mid-April, including London codes which will become 0171 and 0181. To minimise keyboard work for this Bulletin, codes have not yet been amended as April is soon enough.

CSJ Album

Mary Remnant is starting a Confraternity collection of photographs of works of art created specifically as a response to the Santiago pilgrimage. She would be glad to receive photographs of any pieces in whatever medium. For more information contact Mary Remnant at 15 Fernshaw Road, London SW10 0TG, tel.: (071)-352 5181.

The Confraternity Choir – Saturday 18 March

The Choir is going to meet again after a fairly long break. A rehearsal will be held on Saturday 18 March at 5pm at Mary Remnant's house (address above). New singers are welcome and should phone Mary for more information (number above).

Retreats Beyond Dover

This is the name of a new enterprise by former member, Anthony Weaver. He is offering a series of retreats in Europe, giving time for inner reflection as well as the interest of a historic location. In Spain he offers Santo Domingo de Silos for 24 to 31 July. Earlier, from 22 to 29 May, there is a 'Galician Spirituality' retreat at Poio, near Pontevedra, with excursions to Santiago and to the monastery of Osera, a great favourite of Graham Greene. For more information contact Retreats Beyond Dover, St Etheldreda's Church, 14 Ely Place, London EC1N 6RY. Tel.: (071)-403 6552.

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Data Protection

Marion Marples

The Confraternity is now registered under the Data Protection Act. As more people will have access to the Confraternity's membership and records, through helping in the office, the Committee has been discussing procedures for protecting individuals' privacy.

At present we ask on the membership application form if members wish to have their phone numbers excluded from the membership list, which is available only to Committee members, Walter Ivens as Membership Secretary and John Hatfield as producer of the labels. A few people have asked for this exclusion; their telephone numbers, where given, are held only by Walter Ivens.

However, in order to promote contact between members, the names and addresses of new members are published in the Bulletin, unless exclusion is requested and members may also receive a regionalised list of members in their area on request. If you do not wish your name and address to be circulated in this way, please inform me immediately.

We intend to adopt the following procedures in the Office. No individual names, addresses or telephone numbers are ever given to non-members of the Confraternity, and to members only when.

- a) there is reasonable evidence that the address etc had once been given and is now lost, eg between 'friends';
- b) the address is already in the 'public domain' as a committee member, in the Bulletin or other mailing.

In any other cases I will either ask permission from an individual to pass on an address or re-direct letters sent in the first instance to the office.

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Refugio Gaucelmo News

The Madrileñas report that all is well at the Refugio and that workmen have been installing the new stove in the 'salón'. A six-person working party will be spending a week at Rabanal in late March before April's warden, David Wesson, arrives to take up his duties.

Donors, mid-October 1994 to mid-February 1995

Tony and Diana Bambridge, John Bambridge, Michael Briody, Felicity Blake, John Durant, François Delauzun, Patric Emerson, Betty Elliot, Paul Graham, Stella Hall.

Mavin Ingham, Mary and Walter Ivens, Bernard and Dominic McDonnell, Barry Mather, Pat Moloney, Joe and Pat May, Binnie Mobsby, James Maple.

Janet Richardson, Nancy Rudden, Gerald Sullivan, Geoffrey Sunderland, Reg and Audrey Taylor, Julia Wilkinson

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A FURTHER NOTE FROM THE SECRETARY

Vice-chairman, Howard Nelson, is shortly leaving London for his French house for several months, and I would like to thank him most particularly for all his work and support over the past few months in connection with the office. The fact that we have a wall of bookshelves for the Library and another wall of cupboards for papers and Confraternity records is entirely due to Howard's carpentry skills. He was also instrumental in moving the Library to its new, central home and will be creating a computerised catalogue later in the year. Finally he has masterminded the purchase of the Confraternity's new computers (of which more in the next Bulletin) and taught me how to use the first of them. 'Un grand merci pour tout'.

MM

St Adrian's Tunnel

John Durant

There must have been as many routes used by pilgrims on their way through the Basque Country to Santiago de Compostela as there were ports, valleys and mountain passes; but there were two major ones, both of which entered the Peninsula at Irún. The first followed the coast as far as Oviedo or further west before turning south. The other went through the interior to the Camino Francés at Santo Domingo de la Calzada or Burgos. This second route crosses a mountain range, the Sierra de Urquilla, through a natural cave just below the summit, St Adrian's Tunnel.



The Tunnel route falls into three parts: first, through the foothills of the coastal mountains to Hernani and up the valleys of the Urumea and Oria rivers to the tunnel; then through the Alava Plain, and finally, down the valley of the river Zadorra where it splits into the two paths, to Burgos via Miranda and to Santo Domingo de la Calzada via Haro. It is an old route, but not primarily a pilgrim one; it was a trade route linking the coast with the Roman road which ran through the Alava Plain. There is little to connect it with

pilgrimage; an occasional chapel dedicated to St James in a church, one or two statues of St Roche, but the wayside shrines and hermitages are mostly dedicated to St Mary. There is one big exception: just east of Hernani, a hill named after St James, Santiagomendi, with a 13th-century hermitage dedicated to him on the summit.

The route seems to have been more popular as a return route especially among German pilgrims who had their own name for the Sierra de Urquilla: 'Portenberg'. In those days if you walked to Santiago you had to walk back and a different route would be more interesting. The path through the tunnel was used into the 18th century.

Most of the first part of the path today follows the line of the main road through narrow and well-populated valleys. There is some good hill-walking before Hernani, especially if you make a detour to the hermitage on Santiagomendi which has wonderful views over the coast. But from Hernani to Beasain it is rather suburban. After Beasain you leave the main road and walk by country roads and lanes up the Oria valley through Segura, a two-street village with some platial 17th-century houses and a fine 14th-century church, to the village of Zegama where you are faced by the great wall of the Sierra de Urquilla which rises to over 1500 metres. The road goes on up the valley and cuts through a pass to Alsasua, at the end of the range, before turning west. But in the days before wheeled transport people preferred the direct route, even if it meant climbing 800m in 7 kms.

A kilometre south of Zegama, just past the turning to the railway station (which is 300 metres above the village and 3 kms from it), a narrow concrete road leads up the mountain through some houses. After about 2kms it becomes a mud track, not waymarked but better used than the several other tracks that run through the woods. However, my confidence was tested at one point where a deep drainage ditch had been cut through the path and left open. I risked going on when I saw footprints which showed that others had crossed the ditch higher up. The 1:50,000 military map does not help, as tracks of any size, from grass paths to concreted roadways, seem to be marked the same. I was relying on a Basque Government guide which marked the path on a reduced military map, which made it difficult to read. The text was a bit vague as well. It was the sort of guide which is wonderful, provided that you already know the area.

This section is a tough climb through woods, mostly fir, but eventually you reach an open plateau with some shepherds' huts - and a painted yellow arrow, the only waymark I saw. The views over the valley of the Oria and the wooded mountains beyond were magnificent. Here another path from the valley joins the one I took. It starts at the railway halt at Otzuarde about 6kms along the road from where I turned off and one or two pilgrims have, to my knowledge, used this path recently.

The trees now became more sparse and beech replaced fir. The only sound was a very persistent cuckoo and the occasional rumble of a train emerging from a tunnel about 300m below. A gentle climb along a grass path and through pasture brings you to the St Adrian's Tunnel. A refuge is marked on the map but the stone hut is very dilapidated. Near it was a large goods container which may be intended for shelter, but, provided one chooses good weather, there is no need to spend the night here. It is only 12 kms to Salvatierra where there is accommodation. I was strongly advised by local people not to dream of walking up to the tunnel alone in mist or bad weather, and even on a sunny day I wondered how I would cope if I sprained an ankle. I had seen no one since leaving the houses down by the road.

The north entry of the tunnel is huge, protected by a stone wall with an arched gateway, and inside is a small chapel. The approach is very rocky with loose stones and cobbles. Inside, the cave, which is about 75m long, narrows and becomes lower; more of a funnel than a tunnel. The line of the old road is still clearly visible, the road having been maintained up to the 18th century. At the far end I had expected to come out to a magnificent view over the plain below, but you scramble up a narrow path into a stony amphitheatre with the path still rising. It was here that I met the only other walker I was to meet on this trip - and he was unaware that he was on an old pilgrim route.

From the tunnel the path rises for another kilometre and then falls quite quickly down through woods to meet a metalled road which leads to the pleasant village of Zalduondo. Here the Amigos de los Caminos de Santiago de Alava have put a notice-board showing the pilgrim routes through the province and there is a bar where they

can give you further information. The boundary between the provinces of Guipuzcoa and Alava lies just south of the tunnel and I had now started to use the guide to the pilgrima paths through Alava, a very clear guide with excellent hand-drawn maps prepared by the Alava Amigos who have also waymarked the path they recommend. The plain is dotted with small villages with large churches and there is no way of knowing what was the preferred medieval route. The waymarked path, mainly on dirt roads, takes in most of the places of interest: Salvatierra with its 16th and 17th century houses, Gaceo where the small Romanesque church has magnificent wall paintings, the monastery of Estíbaliz with a splendid 11th century church. The monastery offers hospitality to pilgrims to Santiago, but one of the brothers told me that there are very few of them.

From Estíbaliz it is 15km to Vitoria, capital of the province of Alava. Vitoria is a pleasant city with several pedestrianised streets abutting the old town which is being slowly renovated. The cathedral was closed for a structural survey. From here the route follows the Zadorra valley which also carried the railway and the main, N1 road. It is impossible to avoid some walking on this busy highway. About 25km from Vitoria, at the village of Estavillo, the path divides: one branch goes to Miranda and thence to Burgos, the other to Haro and Santo Domingo de la Calzada.

The distance from Irún to Santo Domingo is 200kms but you cannot divide it into roughly equal stages. Accommodation is sparse on this route, which means some long days of walking. However, except for the stretch over the Sierra de Urquilla between Zegama and Salvatierra, it is well served by frequent regional trains or buses. You can stay at one place and take a train out and walk back (or vice versa) for two or three days if you wish.

It is an enjoyable walk and even the early, suburban stretch up the river valleys has its compensations, such as the old part of Tolosa. The 64 kms between Beasain and Vitoria were the best part of the trip for me - because of the scenery, the architecture, the comparative remoteness and, of course, the extraordinary Tunnel of St Adrian.

A Pilgrim Quilt

Gilliam Clarke

This hanging was made for the Quilts UK Exhibition, held in Malvern in May 1994. The special theme class was 'Stars' and it spurred me on to make the Compostella pilgrim piece I had been considering for some time. It shows pilgrims making their way through a mountainous landscape until they reach the point where they first see the city and cathedral in the distance. The figure of St James, benevolently overseeing the pilgrims, is based on a picture of St James with a donor in the Forster Hours.¹

The pilgrims are from various manuscripts - and not all were originally pilgrims to St James. The first couple (reading from the left) were pilgrims to Rome, and appear in a pontifical now in Utrecht University Library.² The next two pairs of pilgrims, and the lone figure toiling up the mountain, are all from the Book of Hours of Marguerite of Orleans.³ Dr Mary Remnant kindly gave me a copy of the page where they appear, after I had admired them at her lecture-recital. Finally, the two couples near the top of the mountain are from the Book of Hours of Peter II, Duke of Brittany⁴, and are taken from a scene of pilgrims arriving at Mont St Michel; perhaps they later travelled to Compostella?

All the pilgrim illuminations are of much the same date - indeed, the women from the two Books of Hours are wearing similar hoods. It was obviously very practical headgear for a pilgrimage, like the straw hat of the woman pilgrim to Rome and the men's wide-brimmed hats. All, of course, have staffs and pouches, and the small cask carried by one of the men must have been both useful and welcome.

The hanging is not quite finished I intend to add some more quilting and give all the pilgrims, and St James himself, their cockleshell badges. As often happens, the deadline for the exhibition came a little too soon, and I have been doing other work since. The kind interest shown in the hanging by the Confraternity will make me eager to complete the work as soon as possible.



St James overseeing the pilgrims (Forster Hours)



Pilgrims from the Book of Hours of Marguerite of Orleans





Pilgrims from the Book of Hours of Peter II, Duke of Burgundy

1. The Book of Hours is in the Victoria and Albert Museum; the illustration published in *A Mediaeval Book of Seasons* by Marie Collins and Virginia Davis (Sidgwick and Jackson, 1991).
2. Utrecht Universiteitsbibliotheek MS 4001, published in *The Golden Age of Dutch Manuscript Painting*, the catalogue of a New York exhibition, published by George Braziller in 1990.
3. Paris, Bibliothèque Nationale, MS Latin 1165B
4. Paris, Bibliothèque Nationale, MS Latin 1159; the illustration published in *Books of Hours and Their Owners* by John Hartham (Thames and Hudson, 1977).

Castres, City of St James

John and Shirley Snell

Pilgrims following the route from Arles will pass through Castres, a very ancient city with Roman origins. In the Villegoudou area of the city lies the church of St Jacques, the history of which pre-dates considerably that of the Cathedral of St Benoit.

During our September 1994 passage through the city, we enquired at the Tourist Office for any information on the church, but received no help. Instead we were referred to the public library. There we were supplied with an ancient history of Castres, together with a couple of scholarly papers dealing with the history of the church. What follows has been gleaned from these sources.

The church of St Jacques is the oldest in the city, dating from 1626. Three previous churches had stood on the site, all destroyed one after another during the Wars of Religion.

There was already an old tradition, dating back to 1346, that a pilgrim hospice stood on the land where the church is now, catering for English and Irish pilgrims who had made a detour to worship at the relics of St Vincent, martyr, taken to the city in 855 by the monks Hildebert and Audale.

The hospice fell into ruins and in 1259 a new one was built by Pierre Dert. An inscription was discovered in Castres in 1829 (it is now in the Goya Museum): 'In the year 1269 here lies the body of Pierre Dert who built this hospital to the Glory of God, the blessed Mary his mother and blessed Jacques the Apostle'.

To the left and north of the hospital was built a chapel dedicated to St James, which, in the 14th century, became an elegant Gothic church. In 1435 this, in turn, became an annexe of the parish church of Sainte Foy de Villegoudou.



Church of St Jacques, Castres

In the 16th century the plague took a terrible toll of the population and in an effort to stop the scourge the Consuls, Carthusians and Canons dedicated the city to St James on December 18th, 1564.

In 1567 the Protestants took possession of Castres and in the following year, on the orders of the Prince of Condé, they destroyed the 14th century Gothic church, sparing only the bell tower. The church of Ste Foy was also destroyed.

In 1570 the Catholics of Villegoudou rebuilt their church, which opened for worship in 1571. Three years later the Protestants re-took Castres and used the church of St James as their church before destroying it once more. Again in 1603, the church was rebuilt only to be demolished yet again in 1621, with the stone being used for fortifications. At last, between 1623 and 1626, a new church was built, which is still standing some three and a half centuries later.

During the Revolution the church of St James was closed for worship, being used instead as a store for saltpetre earth. It was not until 1805 that it was finally returned to the Catholics, albeit in a very sorry state.

The church stands in the Place St Jacques where there are many medieval houses, one of which is reputed to be a former pilgrim hostel.

According to a 1955 report, the church still had seven classified historic 'objets d'art': two paintings, an anonymous 'Martyrdom of St James' above the main altar, and 'St Bruno', painted by Lesueur in 1655; an 18th century stone statue, originally St James the Lesser but changed at the beginning of this century to a statue of Christ; a 15th century hispano-arabaic chest containing relics; a reliquary containing a piece of the true cross; a piece of embossed silver from the monastery of Saix and two bells from 1643 and 1754.

If time allows when passing through Castres, a visit to the church of St Jacques de Villegoudou will be found to be very worthwhile, especially when aware of its traumatic past.

The Mysterious Matamoros

Jocelyn M. Rix

Intriguing, that painting of 'St James the Great Conquering the Moors' by Giovanni Battista Tiepolo (1696-1770) in the exhibition *The Glory of Venice - Art in the 18th Century* held at the Royal Academy last autumn. A huge white horse stands directly in front of us, and with Santiago, definitely in the guise of Matamoros on its back, almost fills the canvas, twice as high as it is wide (317cm x 163 cm = 10'4 x 5'4). Kneeling on the left is a man, more Negro than Arab, about to be decapitated, I felt sure, but the caption assured me that he had just been converted and St James was blessing him with his sword.

Unconvinced, I read on and discovered that Tiepolo had been commissioned to paint it in 1749 for the chapel of the Spanish Embassy in London. Venetians, including the Doge, gave it their approval and the canvas was duly dispatched, but the Spanish Ambassador did not see it in the same light. He deemed the painting to be unsuitable and soon it was removed.

'On loan from Budapest' - but where had it been in between? An enquiry to the Royal Academy brought a helpful reply from Istvan Barkóczi, curator of the Szépművészeti Múzeum, who maintains that the painting was never even installed, and also that the choice of the patron saint of Spain was an obvious one for the altar of the chapel of the Spanish Embassy. But unlike the more usual rendering of the saint as pilgrim, equally popular in Spain and Italy in the 18th century, he is presented as a warrior on horseback. The glory of the Catholic Church is suggested by the monumentality and dynamism of this painting, which was to hang in the capital of a rival empire of 'heretic' religion, rather like the Trojan horse.

It was in fact the horse which posed the problem. The Ambassador, Richard Wall, who had commissioned the painting, and his chaplains, feared that the horse might cause a scandal, being an object for admiration rather than prayer and contemplation. Wall suggested

that it should be presented to the King of Spain who accepted, and it was sent to Madrid via Bilbao in May 1751.

Edmund Bourke (1761-1821) was the Danish Ambassador in Madrid from 1801 to 1811. He bought the painting and it returned to London when he was transferred to the Court of St James in 1814. Here he remained until 1819, but in June 1816 the painting was sold by William Buchanan, the Scottish dealer at 60 Pall Mall, under private contract: lot 49 according to the unique catalogue in the Barber Institute of the University of Birmingham. In 1819 it was lot 590 in the European Museum Sale, London, run by John Wilson, who took pictures on extended exhibition from private owners to be sold by private contract.

The painting appears in the Esterházy inventories for December 5th 1821, having been bought from Bourke's widow in Paris. The Hungarian government bought the entire Esterházy collection in 1870. Towards the end of World War II, in February 1945, the Nazis took the collection with them as they retreated, but a few paintings, including 'St James the Great Conquering the Moors', were found at the Hungarian border, rolled up, lying in the snow. Hastily restored in 1948, it had to wait another forty years before being restored properly.

István Barkóczi ends his reply with a question. Where was the building for which the painting was originally destined? Hertford House, which now houses the Wallace Collection, did not become the Spanish Embassy until 1790. The Cultural Counsellor of the Spanish Embassy cannot find any information before this date. Does anyone know or does the answer lie in the archives of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Madrid?

* * * * *

Masons and Mysteries

Phinella Henderson's article, 'Masons, Saints and Warrior Monks: some Enigmas of the Camino' in Bulletin 51 has attracted responses from two members. T. Porter writes:

Much interesting information is conveyed in this concise article. Can I add some thoughts?

The mentioned representation of a three-tiered tower in the chapel of Santo Sepulcro could be a reference to the Tower of Babel. By their early legends (circa 11th to 12th centuries) the foundation members of the mason's guild built Babel's tower. Hiram of Tyre appears later in different origin stories.

In his *Travelling Brothers* (Granada, 1980), R.A. Leeson revealed the hitherto unguessed extent of organised travel amongst many craft workers - right up to the late 19th century (the 'tramping system'). Other trades seem to have modelled their arrangements on the masons' original.

The medieval Church provided not only much of the employment but also a network of monastic hostelries. This was an early framework by which skilled labour came to be distributed. But then, what significant part of our modern world cannot be traced back to the monastic system?

Memory of the former close connection between trade guilds and Church is preserved in language - the 'chapels and 'fathers' of print unions, for instance. Similarly the travelling: a journeyman tradesman was hired by the day: so - daily papers and journals, journalists, etc (and hack?).

This is largely 'hidden history', of obscure and unrecorded lives, but there is some evidence that pilgrimage and work were sometimes combined or conflated. But are our modern, analytic distinctions applicable to the past? One of the fascinations of medieval psychology is that blurred division between secular and divine.

There is one clear glimpse of these hidden wanderings: markings on stonework in the Saxon church at Bradford-on-Avon and in Crusader castles in Lebanon have been attributed to the same masons.

As Phinella Henderson mentions, the churches laid out by master masons are often complexes of mysterious, Pythagorean alignments, obscure significations, magic, mystic numerology and geometry. The lovely church at Uzeste, on one pilgrim route near Bordeaux, is a fine example. It was Europe's last great Gothic church. But what means it all?

Perhaps we will never fully understand. The iconology is a maze even for specialist scholars, and esoteric lore by its very nature has the tendency to vanish. We do know this higher, secret knowledge was what the apprentice stonemason travelled and worked towards. Before the printing press, travel was almost certainly for training and advancement.

Promotion was via the 'Four Degrees' (no, not polyphonic popsters!). This entailed both spiritual ascension and the mastering of artisan skills, up through levels of competence. Heterodox mason guild beliefs may have been, but they do not appear terribly far in spirit from the writings of medieval platonic and divines. (the Seven Liberal Arts, etc.).

Before some notional 12th century watershed, southern France and northern Spain seem to have been a kind of intellectual free-trade area. Ideas in theology, philosophy and science, and combinations thereof, were apparently exchanged and combined freely. They came from the Near and Far East, via Byzantium and the classical heritage. Nor should the western input be forgotten, of Celtic culture from Brittany, Britain and Ireland. And, of course, for the southern Moslem world the Santiago route was a main artery.

Sources: Horne, Alex, *King Solomon's Temple in the Masonic Tradition*. (Aquarius Press, 1972).

Leeson, R.A., *Travelling Brothers*. (Granada, 1980).

John Cotter writes:

The Camino has undoubtedly attracted those with an interest in digressional matters such as scenery, ethnology, food and drink, just as it does now. However the less innocent interests, such as special knowledge of the temporal and eternal available only to the few known generally as gnostics, were frowned upon because they were regarded as anti-social; not only because of the heterodox nature of this so-called gnosis, but the bluster and arrogance of its believers have led to serious investigation into its claims. These have proved its special knowledge of the temporal and eternal to be empty, spurious and fictitious.

From the Apostles in the New Testament onwards, each Christian has been shown the Camino (True Way). 'These devils can be cast out only by prayer, penance and fasting' – witness the sad fate of Simon Magus, pretending to special knowledge, whom God struck dead because of his wickedness in trying to obtain special powers from the Almighty. Our Lord Himself said: 'My grace is sufficient for thee'.

The true significance of the Camino de Santiago is prayer and penance for our sins, so that Almighty God may have mercy upon us and grant us eternal life in His divine presence.

Individuals amongst medieval masons, and in religious and military-religious orders, probably held heterodox beliefs; the majority and their orders were orthodox and loyal to God and Holy Mother Church.

Phinella refers to the 'heterodox' but her interpretation of the reasons for certain chapels and other buildings is pure conjecture. Our Lady of Eunate is purely to honour God's mother, whilst the castle at Ponferrada was built to defend Christians against Muslim warriors.

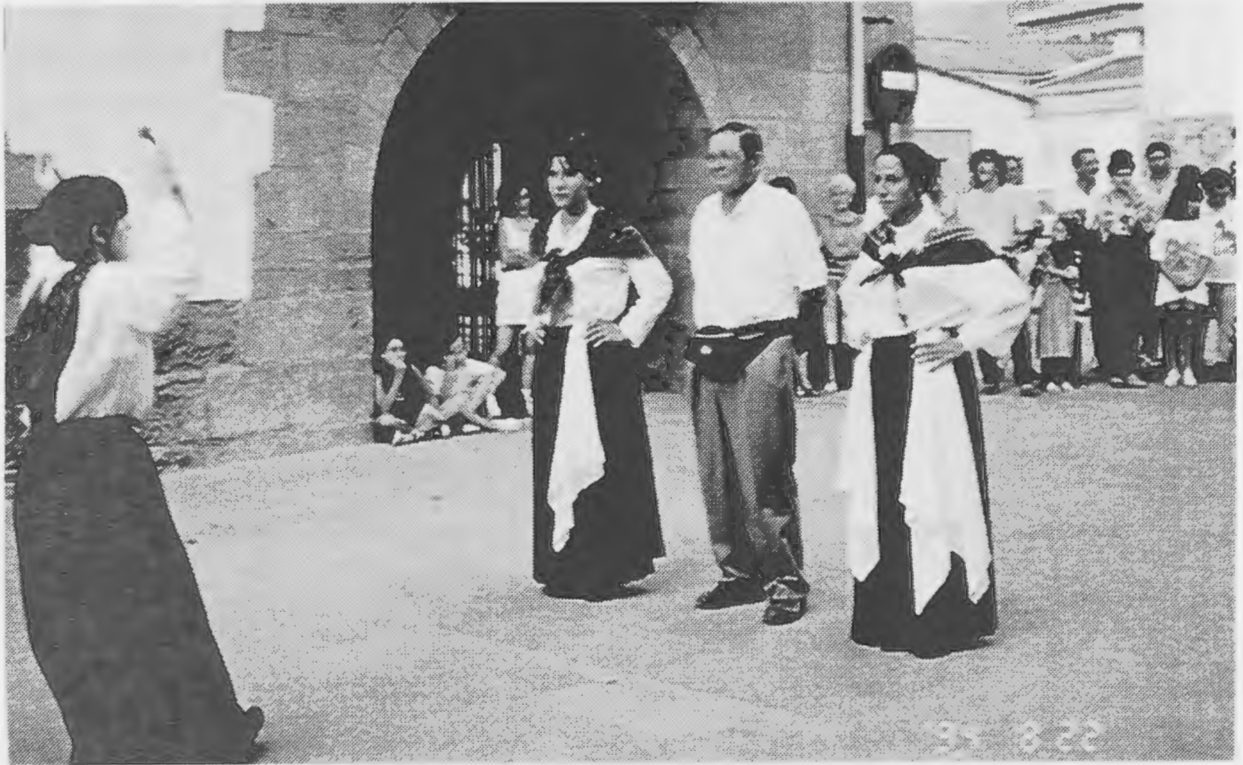
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Bayonne to Pamplona via the Baztan Valley

William Griffiths and Howard Nelson

No doubt, for each of us, last summer's walk through the Baztan valley with the 'Amis de Saint Jacques des Pyrénées Atlantiques' had a different high point. For one, the memorial service, our first evening, in the exquisite little Basque church at Jatxou, overlooking the valley of the Nive. For another, being whirled into the traditional Basque courtship dance, that evening in Elizondo. For another, our eventful fording of the Rio Ulzama. And for yet another, the mountains, the forests, and the old pilgrim hospital and chapel of Santa María de Velate. For the French - they told us afterwards - the singing of members of the Confraternity Choir: the *Salve Regina* in the churches, Byrd's *Alleluia*, softly, in the woods.

The Amis de Saint Jacques had invited some 25 members of the Confraternity to join their annual week-long walk; together we were about 50 strong. Starting at Bayonne, we followed an alternative pilgrim route through the western Pyrenees and the Basque country, as far as Pamplona, covering about 110km in six stages. The route took us through Ustaritz and Ainhoa and Urdax, in the foothills, and then over the first of the two passes - the Puerto de Otsondo - which enclose the Baztan valley. Long an independent association (or "university") of villages, Baztan is famous as the site of the last defence, on the little hill overlooking Maya de Baztan, of Navarrese independence in the 16th century. It is now a picturesque landscape of fields and streams and massive Basque farmhouses - most with a coat of arms carved above the door - little known and unspoiled. At the southern end of the valley, the path rises again to cross the Col de Velate, following a paved track, the Calzada Real, which may go back to Roman times. It then winds gently downhill, via Ortiz and Sorauren, before joining the more familiar pilgrim route into Pamplona at the hospital of Trinidad de Arre, poised so dramatically at the end of its bridge.



Jacques Rouyre waiting to dance in Elizondo. Photo: Barry Mather

Maribel Roncal and Jesus Tanco of the Amigos de Santiago de Navarra provided hospitality and a wonderful 'mystery' tour to Olite and Sangüesa, full of wonderful architecture, wine and Camino de Santiago history. These visits, plus our return via Leyre, the monastery/mausoleum of the Kings of Navarre, so inspired Pat Quaife that she is organising a Confraternity visit there in October this year.

Jacques Rouyre, the master-mind behind the walk, had performed miracles of organisation in conjuring up places for 50 tired and hungry walkers to rest and dine; Yves Saint-Léger, as the walking leader, ensured that we did not get lost; Jacques Redelinger, known as Tutankamun - because he was "toujours en camion" - was indefatigable in the daily loading and unloading of the van, and always there at lunchtime beaming over the sandwiches and wine; Jacques Camusat, now a member of the Confraternity too, added his own inimitable spice. So many Jacques, not to mention our own James Wilson and James Hatts. So many new friends. We owe them much.



**Barry Mather and Anglo-French pilgrims outside
Pamplona Town Hall, 25 August 1995**

(Photo: Susan Mather)

St James in London Walk – September 1994

We were fortunate to have a bright day for our London walk, which was joined by the Ambassador and family. The group was perhaps a little too large for everyone to hear well as Liz battled against an amazing amount of background traffic and building noise, even on a Saturday. However, she gave us an immense amount of information, a surprise visit the Guildhall (also in the care of the builders) and made many links previously unthought of with the pilgrimage to Santiago.

The idea of a "Search for St. James" in the City was more difficult to transform into a satisfactory walk than it sounded. In fact other themes connected with the medieval pilgrimage: St. James Day fair; shipping and the river Thames; the wine trade; guilds and fraternities; other saints connected with pilgrimage, and with the French routes in particular; pilgrim badges; and the 12th century hermitage dedicated to St. James all provided links with somewhat sparse visible evidence.

The plan was to evoke as far as possible the London a medieval pilgrim group would have seen and walked through – the crowded wooden houses no longer there but many of the narrow streets remaining close to the river where they could have set sail. The walk started at the south-eastern side of the walled city near the Tower (one of few surviving buildings of the time) and included the churches of All Hallows (Saxon foundation) and St. Olave's (from about 12C, present building 1450). Among the many things of great interest to be seen in All Hallows are wooden 15C statues of St. James and St. Roche. A large part of the walk followed the original medieval streets whose names could be recognised on the copy of the 1572 Agas map of pre-Fire London which was provided.

Visits to the two churches had to fit in with their schedules. This necessitated a belated arrangement for an early start at St. James Garlickhythe to avoid an afternoon wedding, which turned out on the day to have been postponed. Latecomers thus had the opportunity of going into the church on our second time round by courtesy of the Rev. John Paul, though they missed an interesting talk by Verger Brian Morgan. He told us that it was the Spanish sailors who once unloaded the garlic who first began the devotion to St. James here, the church then being at the water's edge. St. Dunstan in the East churchyard was a welcome spot for a picnic lunch and break – and it was here, in a will dated 1400, that one Joanna Makin, a Vintner's wife, had requested that she should be buried. She had made various bequests including money

for a pilgrimage to be undertaken to Santiago on her behalf for the benefit of her soul.

The first part of the walk was roughly parallel to the river Thames, crossing the end of London bridge (its most famous predecessor stood from 1176 until 1831 and was the only bridge until mid 18C) and continued as far as Queenhithe, the quay named after Queen Matilda, wife of Henry I, and embarkation point for many pilgrims. Many archaeological finds have been made here including pilgrim badges. Leaving St. James Garlickhythe the route then turned north, past a view of Wren's St. Paul's cathedral. Old St. Paul's held not only the shrine of St. Erkenwald, the much loved 6C bishop of London who built All Hallows, but also an ancient miraculous rood, near which was a chapel dedicated to St. James. On past St. Mary Le Bow, whose surviving Norman crypt is still the venue of the Court of Arches and the large reproduction of a Canterbury pilgrim badge which denotes the birthplace of St. Thomas of Canterbury in Cheapside, the next stop was 15C Guildhall. Among the coats of arms of the 100+ City livery companies to be seen high above the windows was that of the Joiners and Ceilers company, no. 41 in order of precedence, which contains a scallop shell, due to their original association with the Fraternity of St. James (both were founded in 1375 at St. James Garlickhythe). A plaque marking the site of their hall, destroyed in 1940, had been noted in Upper Thames Street.

The last lap led into the Barbican area, apparently unpromising with its high walkways, but revealing the towers of the north-west corner of the City wall, which had originally included the earlier Roman fort, and marked the site of the hermitage of St. James in the Wall, from the time of Richard I. The crypt from the medieval chapel had been moved to beneath the tower of All Hallows Staining in Mark Lane, passed earlier. The remains of St. Alphage provided another medieval survival, and the church of St. Giles Cripplegate (the saint's statue over the doorway with tame hind) was a reminder of the shrine of St Gilles du Gard, on the Arles pilgrimage route. The Museum of London café offered an opportunity for tea, to fortify us at the end of the 3-hour trail before finally visiting the Museum's medieval gallery containing the pilgrim badges from Queenhithe.

Our thanks go to Liz, Veronica Mathew for helping Liz practise the walk in wind and pouring rain and Phinella Henderson for helping both with preparation and keeping the group together on the day.

Conferences in Italy and Spain

Autumn 1994 saw two contrasting conferences taking place in Pistoia (Italy) in late September and Santiago de Compostela in late November. The Pistoia event, La 'Peregrinatio Studiorum' Iacopea in Europa nell'Ultimo Decennio, was attended by Brian Tate and Pat Quaife, while Laurie Dennett represented the Confraternity at the first Encuentro Mundial de Cofradías de Santiago.

Pat Quaife writes:

An invitation to Pistoia, the Italian St James town par excellence, was too good an opportunity to miss, especially as I had not been able to attend the conferences in Perugia arranged by the Italian association in 1983 and 1984. Ten years on, this meeting aimed to document the history and development of the pilgrimage in Europe over the last decade, a time in which European confraternities have grown and flourished and which celebrated the first Holy Year (1993) for eleven years.

The main sessions were held in the striking, 14th century Palazzo Comunale, now the Town Hall, on one side of Pistoia's medieval main square. For many delegates the conference provided a first opportunity to meet D. Antonio Silva Romero, the Xunta de Galicia's Director of Promotion of the Camino de Santiago. He gave the keynote address on the promotion of the Camino in Europe and was followed by Professor Paolo Caucci von Saucken who gave an excellent exposition of international study conferences held over the last ten years. For those with less than fluent Italian, simultaneous translation into either French or Spanish was available, and these three were the conference's working languages. Other Spanish contributions included Fernando Lopez Alsina speaking on recent research on the Camino in the different Spanish kingdoms and Eugenio Romero Pose on contributions to the journal 'Compostellanum' of which he is the editor. Saturday morning started with a Franco-German-British trio, including Brian Tate, who spoke on Jacobean studies in their respective countries. Brian's contribution was enhanced by an excellent bibliography - an example which could have been followed by other speakers. Humbert Jacomet, after an over-night dash from Paris by train, spoke

entertainingly on academic developments in France, before heading back to Pistoia station, en route to spend the rest of the weekend with his family. The highlight of the afternoon was Lucia Gai's talk on Pistoia and the Camino de Santiago, followed by a presentation of her latest publication *L'Opera di S. Jacopo in Pistoia e il suo primo statuto in volgare (1313)*, copies of which were generously handed round to the audience.

On both Friday and Saturday evenings informal visits around Pistoia had been arranged. We enjoyed particularly seeing the ancient hospital of St James, decorated with della Robbia roundels of pilgrims and patients, and the Romanesque cathedral of St Zeno. The great treasure of the latter is the enormous silver altar of St James, decorated with scenes from his life and legends. It is kept in a locked side chapel, which Lucia Gai and Paolo Caucci had managed to have opened specially for the group, and we then enjoyed Lucia's lively description and history of this unique altar.

On Sunday morning we were taken north to the evocative little town of Altopascio, where the remainder of the conference was to take place in the medieval Hospital of the Tau. Space was at a premium but representatives of the different confraternities managed to convey the flavour of their activities over the last ten years, despite the strict time limits imposed. The formal proceedings closed with four brief talks on different Santiago routes, guidebooks and maps, and discoveries on the Tuscan Via Francigena. A magnificent medieval banquet was then served to both conference participants and local people in the enclosed courtyard of the hospital - a happy occasion which took well over three hours, and interspersed with some rousing medieval entertainment. As a conference ending it could not have been bettered.

Laurie Dennett writes:

The first international meeting of Confraternities of St James (El I Encuentro Mundial de Cofradías de Santiago) met in Santiago from 25 to 27 November 1994, at the invitation of the 'Archicofradía del Glorioso Apóstol Santiago'. The archicofradía was founded in the fifteenth century and exists to promote devotion to St James and pilgrimage to his shrine. Since the Confraternity of Saint James is

not a 'cofradía' in the sense of having a wholly spiritual aim, it does not belong to the Archicofradía, but, along with other sister organisations, were invited to attend this meeting as our interests clearly overlap with its own.

The conference opened on the evening of 25 November with an exceptional offering of medieval music by the University of Santiago Chamber Orchestra, playing instruments that are exact copies of those that appear on the Pórtico de la Gloria. Emphasis in the working sessions held on the following days was on the anthropological, religious and psychological dimensions of the pilgrimage, with a high point being the paper given by Sr. D. Ricardo Blázquez, Bishop of Palencia. Pilgrims journeys to and from the shrine were portrayed as journeys of search and of witness: the one being the pilgrim's sought encounter with God and the other his living testimony to what he had found. Further sessions focussed on the history of confraternities, the situation of the pilgrimage at the end of the second millennium, and the activities through which some of the member confraternities were trying to foster interest in the pilgrimage. Later, a visit to the cathedral included the chance to visit the crypt and view the archaeological excavations of the primitive churches that preceded the present structure. This was a long day, with a simple but very congenial meal at the end of it. Among the 200 delegates there were many from the Spanish and European 'Amigso', and it was a splendid occasion to renew acquaintances.



On Sunday, Mass was celebrated in the cathedral by Cardinal Suquía of Madrid and Sr. D. Julian Barro, acting Archbishop of Santiago. The 'botafumeiro' was swung, to the delight of the many delegates for whom this was a first visit to Santiago. A final working session on future projects rounded off a most worthwhile conference.

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Paris Visit, 20 to 23 October 1994

Mark Hassall

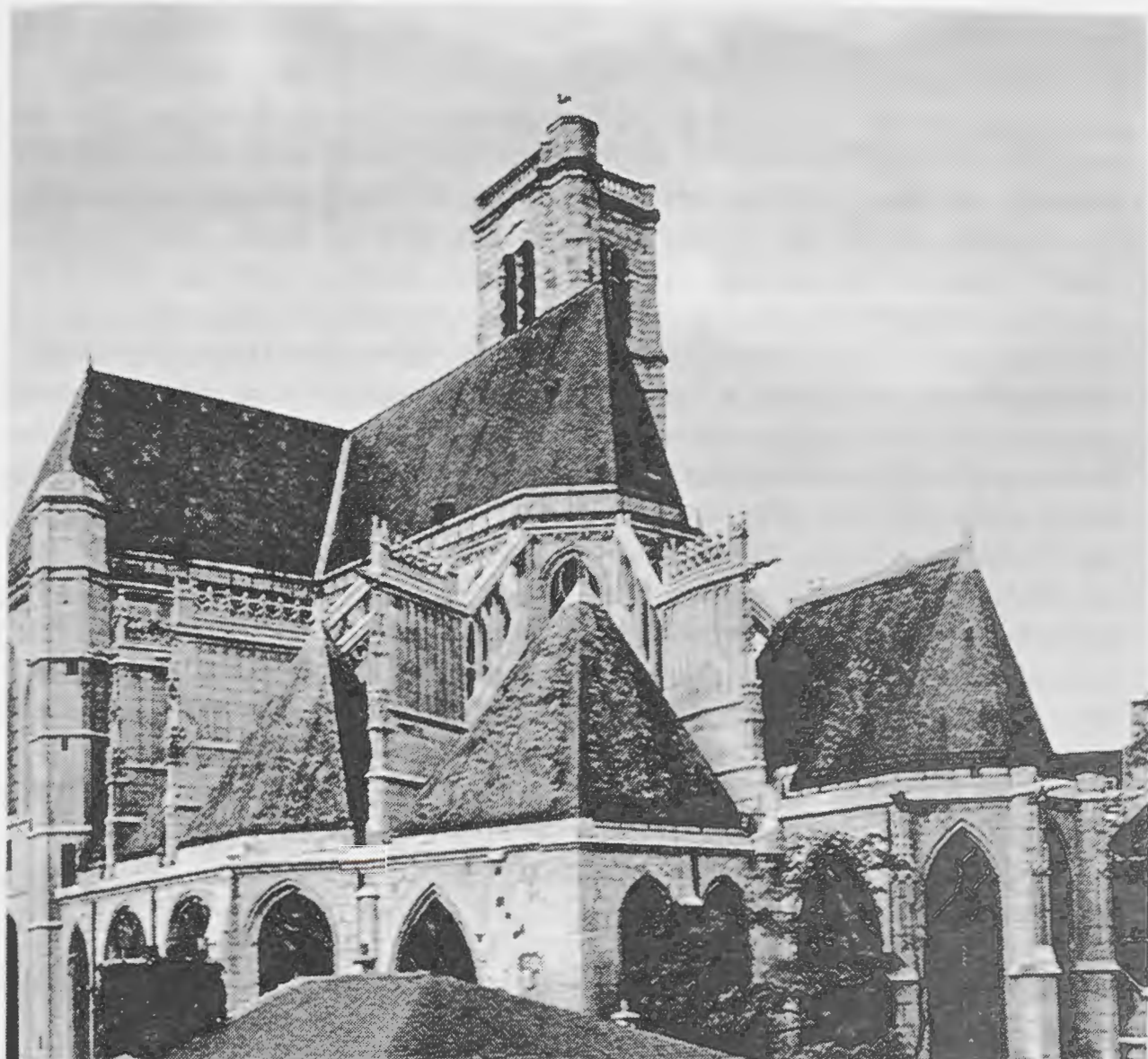
A long week-end in Paris with a small group of like-minded friends – what could be a more attractive prospect? And those members of the Confraternity who flew out one Thursday evening in late October were certainly not disappointed! One of the reasons for the success of the trip was the organisation; Hilary Hugh-Jones was the best of guides – efficient yet relaxed, always there if you wanted guidance or help, yet happy for you to wander off and do your own thing if that was what you preferred. Her choice of hotel was inspired too, located as it was a short walk from the heart of the city across the Jardins du Luxembourg, seen in their different autumn moods, either damp and melancholy with leaves and mist, or bright with watery sunlight on Sunday afternoon, when the ponies appeared from their burrows, and little boys played with their toy boats on the pool in front of the Palais. But first we had to *get* to the hotel. A logistical hiccup on the metro perturbed the faint of heart but provided the occasion for a rousing chorus of Aimery Picaud's *Ad honorem regis summi*. It seemed like (and indeed was) an auspicious start.

Friday's walk was confined to the Right Bank, Paris north of the Seine. Our guide was the youthful Humbert Jacomet, a leading authority on this great city. From the famous Tour Saint Jacques (all that survives of the church of our patron), we made our way through a maze of little streets to the church of St Germain l'Auxerrois. Though dedicated to Germanus of Auxerre, the warrior bishop who came to Britain in AD 429 to combat the Pelagian heresy – and to defeat an army of invading Saxons into the bargain – St James nevertheless managed to make an appearance too: we spotted him high up on a roof boss. It was remarkable how ubiquitous and unexpected were the saint or his symbols, and we probably wouldn't have spotted any of them, if Humbert hadn't been there to point them out to us – like the gourd and scallop shells on a cartouche on the wall of a house in the rue Saint Honoré which we walked down shortly afterwards. This, he explained, was the relic of a medieval practice when private houses were identified not by number but by names, often of saints, which were indicated in this manner.

St Germain's was the first of half a dozen medieval churches that we saw, for though Paris is, in so many ways, Haussmann's nineteenth-century creation, it preserves much more of her medieval inheritance than does London, the victim of the Great Fire of 1666. Our second church was St Eustache, late Gothic and lofty, near the Point St Jacques, once the medieval fish market and pillory, and the site of the Hospital of St Jacques, just within the now vanished thirteenth-century Porte de St Denis. Of this great edifice, sadly, nothing now remains and the only reminder of its one-time presence were the scallop shells which decorated the window heads of one of the rather fine eighteenth-century houses which had been built on the site. Our third medieval church was that of St Merri, and this was the last port of call before Humbert Jacomet left us for his domestic duties. However, Mademoiselle Jeannine Warcollier, Secretary of the Amis de Saint Jacques, took the more indefatigable of us to one final great church – St Gervais and St Protais. Here we sat in peace while white-habited monks and nuns flitted to and fro conducting a service. They were members of one of the informal, city-based Monastic Fraternities of Jerusalem, whose mission is to provide a centre for contemplation and prayer for ordinary people, here in the heart of the city.

That evening we ascended seven flights of stairs to the Jacomets' roof-top flat ('library' might be a better word for it) where we enjoyed their generous hospitality and listened to a fascinating talk by Humbert on the topography of medieval Paris. Hilary gave him a bottle of whisky (by now probably much needed) as a token of our thanks, which we accompanied with a second rendering of *Ad honorem regis summi* and the plainchant, *Dum Paterfamilias*.

On Saturday we met our genial guide once more outside Notre Dame for a glimpse of the Ile de la Cité and the southern part of the medieval city. M. Jacomet led us round the Hotel-Dieu, the nineteenth-century hospital and the successor of the Domus Dei, an orphanage or foundling hospital originally established in the seventh century, and then over the Petit Pont to the Left Bank. Saturdays in October seemed to be popular for weddings in the Latin Quarter: the little medieval church of St Julien le Pauvre was inaccessible because a wedding was taking place (though some of us went there for a service on Sunday morning), but its lovely neighbour, St Séverin, was large enough to accommodate both its wedding and our small



The church of St Gervais and St Protais.

Photo: J.-A. Fortier

group. Here, Humbert took us to one of the apse chapels, its windows bright with modern glass, and pointed out to us a boss in the vaulted roof with the familiar symbols of St Jacques. These, he suggested, may well have indicated that this had once been a chapel dedicated to our patron. From here we headed south, up hill towards the Cluny Baths. The shell of this great Roman structure - in fact the public baths of the Roman city of Lutetia - had been converted into the Paris residence of the abbots of Cluny, hence the name. It had once been the home of Cardinal Jacques d'Amboise, and we admired his coat of arms carved on the wall, accompanied by Latin mottoes on scrolls and set against a background of shells and pilgrim staffs.

From here we followed the Rue St Jacques southwards. This had once been one of the principal north-south thoroughfares of the city, and was so called because it led to the Porte St Jacques, like the Porte St Denis whose site we had visited yesterday, long dismantled. Near the Pantheon we paused to read the plaque that recorded the one-time presence here of the 'Couvent de Jacobins 1217-1790'. The Jacobins were the Dominican friars, so called because they lived near the church of St Jacques, and the revolutionaries who had met here at the end of the eighteenth century had inherited the name. Or rather *churches* of St Jacques, for there were originally two of them, one dedicated to our own St James the Great and the other, still extant, to St James the Less or du-Haut-Pas as he was here known. The name arose from the existence of the Convent of St James of the High Pass (cf Altopascio in northern Italy), whose members formed a semi-military order devoted to helping pilgrims at places where there was a difficult passage. The church itself had been rebuilt in the seventeenth or eighteenth century, and was being redecorated when we saw it, and so not looking its best. And it was here, besides an eighteenth century statue of our patron, that we said goodbye to our kindly and erudite guide, Humbert Jacomet.

That evening, in a little restaurant within walking distance of our hotel, we said our formal goodbyes to another friend, Mademoiselle Warcollier, and sang our pilgrim songs for the last time. And yet our trip was not yet quite over. On Sunday there were services to attend, and trips to the Cluny Museum (with those wonderful Lady of the Unicorn tapestries), or, for some, lunch with Jacques Camusat of the Amis de St Jacques. But our fellowship was breaking up. The Inghams left for Albi, Mary Remnant for Chartres, and William Griffiths strode off into the sunset, as it were, for a destination unknown (at least to me), his back pack and beard making him look the epitome of a medieval pilgrim. And so it was a depleted little group that Hilary saw safely back through the formalities at Gatwick, tired but happy, and each with his or her own lasting memories of our Pilgrimage to Paris.

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The French Pilgrimage Routes to Santiago

Rosemary Clarke

Light-hearted rivalry about which French route is the oldest ended a very interesting evening at St Etheldreda's, Ely Place, on 24 November, when the four routes, from Le Puy, Paris, Arles and Vézelay were described and compared. The speakers illustrated the scenic attractions of each route and outlined practical aspects of travelling, including the amount of infrastructure – accommodation, local support etc. and the difficulty of the terrain for prospective pilgrims.

The Arles route was the first to be described: by Marigold Fox who had walked it, John and Shirley Snell who had cycled it using touring bikes and Stephen Badger, whose group had ridden mountain bikes. It has been less popular up to now for British pilgrims and in contrast to the others has fewer architectural splendours and steeper hills to climb. However the scenery looked splendid and the Somport pass across the Pyrenees would be a fresh challenge to experienced pilgrims.

Jocelyn Rix amused us with 'back-to-front' pilgrimage – she started at Puente la Reina and ended at **Vézelay** because she had already 'done' the rest of the route to Santiago and wanted to end on a high note. The Vézelay route crosses a series of river valleys and contains both attractive countryside and interesting cities and churches, including the ancient pilgrim bridge at Limoges and the multi-domed cathedral at Périgueux. The route is not well delineated and suitable pilgrim accommodation along the way is hard to find. Spare carpet tiles placed on the Mayor's desk provided one night's bed.

Barry Humpidge featured some of the highlights of the **Paris route**, which goes through Parthenay and Poitiers and contains some exceptionally fine Romanesque churches. St Pierre d'Aulnay with its beautiful and varied carvings, and the churches of Melle were among the highlights. We were also shown other monuments of interest he had seen along the way, including some modern bridges.

William Griffiths talked about the **Le Puy route** which is probably the most popular of the four, because of the GR65, the Grande Randonnée (or long-distance footpath) which has been established along it. Pilgrims have the benefit of red and white marking on trees, walls and fences, so should not get lost. The route crosses the Aubrac, a wild and beautiful moorland landscape. Architectural highlights include Le Puy, with the Cathedral and the chapel of St Michel d'Aiguilhe perched high on a volcanic rock, Conques with its tympanum of the Last Judgment, the cloister of Moissac and the medieval bridge of Cahors. William claimed that the Le Puy route was the oldest of the four French routes and regaled us with a rousing pilgrim song.

The evening ended with refreshments. The presentations provided a chance to revisit favourite places for experienced pilgrims, inspiration for prospective pilgrims and some practical tips – remember the carpet tiles!

Editor's note: Maurice and Marigold Fox have written a detailed, 47-page report, *The Pilgrim Road from Arles to Puente la Reina*, based on their autumn 1994 walk. Prospective pilgrims will find it a very useful consultation document. A copy is in the CSJ Library.

Book Reviews

Edward F. Stanton, *Road of Stars to Santiago* (Lexington, University of Kentucky Press, 1994).

I liked this book on the Camino and recommend it to you. Though perhaps it would be only fair to state my preferences on the subject. Books on pilgrimage in general, and the Camino in particular, tend to fall, roughly, into one of five categories: historical, those concerned primarily with art and architecture, the scholarly anthropological or sociological, pretty picture books and personal experiences. Of these I far prefer the latter; I want to know what induced a person to undertake such a task, what happened to them, and if and how they were changed. Hearing, yet again, about

Charlemagne and Roncesvalles, or the chickens in Santo Domingo, or the dates of construction of Burgos Cathedral, have long since failed to interest. Never mind the facts, tell me the feelings. Edward Stanton's book is of the personal experience kind, and more my cup of tea.

There is a little history, architecture and traditional anecdote in this book, but it is his sensations and feelings, his musings and self-examination which predominate. He vivifies the experience of being there.

Everything depends on the particular person in the relation of personal experiences and Stanton is an intelligent and sensitive companion. A Lecturer in Spanish Language and Literature at the University of Kentucky, his fluency in the language enabled him to interact with those he met much more than is usual in such books, so we have much discussion and insight into what the Spanish themselves think and feel about the Camino and many lively portraits of the motley of pilgrims who do the walk.

However, the book is perhaps rather too American in its author's reluctance to forgo comfort and security. Part of the function of the Camino is to wrest us out of the securities of home and its binding web of relations and expectations, and allow the discovery of a wider self and the achievement of simplicity. I feel Stanton stays in too many pensions rather than refuges, and is too concerned with getting a shower and finding a decent restaurant to shake free of the stifling trammels of modernity. He would have been better off closer to the potter's thumb, as it were. Perhaps this is a little unfair, but he learns most about himself when he is most vulnerable. Roughing it has a function.

What Stanton is very good at are the tastes and smells, the detailed sights and sounds; the physical experience of being there; and the camaraderie, the priceless value of the companions who almost miraculously appear. He's very receptive and sharp. Indeed, complementing the sophistication is an almost boyish freshness, an innocence of vision which makes Spain seem exotically old, and England, by comparison, rather stale. He makes real the seductiveness of the pilgrimage and revives that yearning for the Heavenly City which is, perhaps, at the core of the mystery of the Camino. Read this book - you'll enjoy it.

Michael Shearer

Janetta Rebold Benton, *The Medieval Menagerie: Animals in the Art of the Middle Ages* (New York, Abbeville Press, 1992). 192pp, £19-95.

This book should interest all those who find the sometime bizarre and wondrous animals of medieval churches fascinating. It is based on lectures and papers given at international conferences and American museums by the author, a professor of art history at Pace University, Pleasantville, New York.

Its purpose is to explain and illustrate the fascination of medieval society with animals, real or imaginary, and to explore the depiction and symbolism of these in the art of the period. Examples are taken from sculptures, manuscripts, carving and tapestries, and many of the illustrations come from churches on the pilgrim routes. Others come from museums, with a particularly fine selection from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, a place few of us are likely to be able to visit, and an eye-opener into what is held there. The book is beautifully printed on art paper and while it is almost small enough to carry, its weight of nearly 2 lb makes it one for the car rather than the rucksack. At its published price it is good value, but I found it at only £12-95, which made it irresistible.

Heather Coleman

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Additions to the Library

A number of interesting and varied volumes have been added to the Library recently. They include a 'blockbuster' book for Holy Year in Spanish entitled *Santiago, la Europa del Peregrinaje*. Madrid, Lunwerg Editores, 1993. 411pp illus. It contains, among others, illustrated articles by Robert Plötz, Manuel Diza y Diaz, Fernando Lopez Alsina, Serafin Moralejo, Paolo Caucci von Saucken, René de la Coste Messelière, Lucia Gai, Klaus Herbers, Jan van Herwaarden and the late Derek Lomax. Other recent arrivals include:

Vida y Peregrinación, claustro de la iglesia catedral de Santo Domingo de la Calzada, La Rioja, 9 julio - 26 septiembre 1993. Ministerio de Cultura, 1993. 235pp., illus. (Catalogue of an exhibition, preceded by a series of 11 illustrated articles on diverse topics including the Franks and the Camino de Santiago, women pilgrims, pilgrim songs, towns and villages along the Camino, and faith and sentiment in the 12th and 13th centuries.)

The Road to Rome, or Pasta per Pranzo, or even Travels of a Donkey, by a Scot. (Account of a walking pilgrimage from Aldershot to Rome in 1971, with a mixture of travel, prayers, readings and practical information.)

Inglott, Peter Serracion, *Compostella, an opera in two acts, music by Charles Camilleri, compiled and designed by Abraham Borg.* University of Malta, 1993. (Full, illustrated programme including libretto)

Béguerie, Pantxika, *Le Saint Jacques de Gueberschwihr, une sculpture baloise du début du XVIe siècle; exposition-dossier.* Colmar, Musée d'Unterlinden, 20 nov. 1993 - 20 février 1994. 132pp., illus. (Very fine exhibition catalogue, with four long articles.)

Boschung, Moritz (et al), *Chemins de Saint-Jacques en terre fribourgeoise.* Fribourg, Meandre Editions, 1993. 60pp., illus. (Four articles on different aspects of the pilgrimage in Fribourg, including a list of depictions of St James in the region.)

Kaufmann, H.G. and Bravo Lozano, M., *Chemin de Saint-Jacques de Compostelle, Chemin de l'Europe. Texte de Millán Bravo Lozano, photographies de Hans-Günther Kaufmann.* Vic-en-Bigorre, MSM, 1992. 194 pp., illus. (The book is notable for the very fine photographs taken along the route in France, Italy and Spain and which have been exhibited in France and in Santiago de Compostela.)

Clouteau, Jacques, *Il est un beau chemin semé d'épines et d'étoiles...* F-85180 Chateau d'Olonne, 1994. 576pp. illus. (A long and sometimes waspish account of the author's pilgrimage from Le Puy with his donkey, Ferdinand, who has a mind of his own. There are

five interesting pages on Rabanal and the author's conversations with the then wardens. Ferdinand also has a few words to add at the end of each chapter. A good read if you've already done the pilgrimage, with evocations of people and places en route, but stamina needed. (Presented to the Library by Alan Leask).

Lopez Alsina, Fernando, *La Ciudad de Santiago de Compostela en la Alta Edad Media*. Santiago de Compostela, Ayuntamiento De Santiago de Compostela ..., 1988. 412pp. (Deservedly a classic text, the author analyses the sources and then describes the city and its ecclesiastical significance in the years 850 to 1050.)

Coelho, Paulo, *The Diary of a Magus*, translated by Alan R. Clarke. New York, Harper San Francisco, 1992. 226pp. (Translation from the Portuguese of an unorthodox pilgrimage across Spain to recover a ceremonial sword.)

Jusué Simonena, Carmen and Ramírez Vaquero, Eloísa, *Olite*. Pamplona, Gobierno de Navarra, 1994. 103pp, illus. (Well illustrated paperback on this beautiful town. Presented to the Library by Maribel Roncal.)

The Xunta de Galicia continues to make generous gifts to the Library and we are grateful to D. Manuel Antonio Silva Romero, Director da Promoción do Camiño de Santiago, for the following:

El Camino de Santiago Camino de Europa: Curso de Conferencias, El Escorial, 22-26 VII, 1991. 267pp, illus. (Text of 11 lectures - all in Spanish - on diverse aspects of the Santiago theme.)

Primer Encuentro con los Medios de Comunicación sobre el Camino de Santiago, Febrero-Marzo 1994. Consellería de Cultura, 1994. 127pp, illus. (Text of round-tables for journalists on the Camino de Santiago.)

Portela, Ermelindo and Pallares, M.a Carmen, *De Galicia en la Edad Media: Sociedad, Espacio y Poder*. Xunta de Galicia, 1994? 340pp, maps, illus. (Scholarly examination of Galician society from the viewpoints of secular and clerical power.)

Arraiza Frauca, Jesús, *Por la Ruta Jacobea con Santa María*. Xunta de Galicia, 1993. 203pp, illus. (A rich and systematic source of iconography of the Virgin Mary along the Camino.)

Camiños Portugueses de Peregrinación a Santiago: Tramos Galegos. Xunta de Galicia, 1993. 369pp, illus. (Detailed geographical and iconography of the Virgin Mary along the Camino.)

Camiños Portugueses de Peregrinación a Santiago: Tramos Galegos. Xunta de Galicia, 1993. 369pp, illus. (Detailed geographical and historical study of pilgrim routes from Portugal to Santiago, written in Galician.)

Dr Lucia Gai, who organised the September meeting in Pistoia (Italy), generously gave participants copies of the following books for their society's library:

Altopascio: un grande centro ospitaliero nell'Europa medievale. Atti del Convegno organizzato dal Comune di Altopascio in collaborazione con l'Associazione Pro Loco, Altopascio, 22 luglio 1990. Comune di Altopascio, 1992. 172pp, illus. (Collection of 11 papers on Altopascio, including Paolo Caucci von Saucken's 'Il cammino di Santiago, gli ordini ospitalieri e Altopascio'.)

Lucia Gai e Giancarlo Savino, *L'Opera di S. Jacopo in Pistoia e il suo primo statuto in volgare (1313)*. Comune di Pistoia, Pacini Editore, 1994. 246pp, illus (ms fascimiles). (Study of early Italian manuscripts relating to St James.)

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Pilgrim's Way – 27 May to 10 June 1995

This is Waymark Holidays' spring walk from Le Puy to Conques which they have been organising for many years along the GR65. Members may be interested to know that Pat Quaife is leading the 1995 one (as she has done in past years). The holiday costs £665, which includes return flight to Montpellier, 14 nights' half board in a mixture of hotels, transport of luggage by taxi. For further details, contact Waymark Holidays on (0753)-516477. They will be pleased to send you their attractive, 1995 brochure.

Members' Page

Congratulations to the Revd Charles Bradshaw of Birstall, Leicester, who raised £3000 for a street children's scheme in Salto, Uruguay, by his pilgrimage to Santiago in 1994. He visited the project to see the fruits of his labours in February.

Congratulations also to long-standing member, Paul Graham, on his December engagement to Helena Harwood. They are planning a mid-summer wedding in Wiltshire and we wish them every happiness.

We learned, with very great sadness, only a few days ago, of the untimely death of Irish member, Jim Blewitt, from Clonakilty, County Cork. Only 43 years old, Jim had been five times to Santiago as a member of the MS pilgrimage groups that go every year, often under Bert Slader's leadership. He always enjoyed his visits to the Refugio Gaucelmo at Rabanal and we have therefore been very gratified to hear from Bert that a fund established in Jim's memory is to go towards work at the refuge. Further details will be in the next Bulletin. The Confraternity sends its thanks and deepest sympathy to Jim Blewitt's family and friends.

Liz Keay writes to draw members' attention to the St Christopher's Catholic Cycling Club. Founded in 1935, it has recently been re-formed to ensure the Catholic ethos of the club is maintained, but it also welcomes sympathetic non-Catholics. The Club organises runs most Sundays throughout the year, at present mainly to points north of London, for example leaving from Harrow at 10am and riding to St Alban's, Great Missenden or Chesham. (Harrow is easily reached from central London via the Metropolitan Line.) Destinations such as Aylesford sometimes appear in the summer programme. Confraternity members who have pilgrimage plans and who are in need of cycling experience and/or training might be interested in joining. For further details write to John Cunningham, Secretary, 12 Romney Drive, North Harrow, Middlesex HA2 7EG. Tel.: (081)-863 9516.

Notes and News

Vin, Vignes et Chemin de St-Jacques - Iconographie en Bordelais

Such is the tempting title of Odile Dern's 14-page paper given to an international conference in Spain last September and a copy of which is now in the Confraternity Library. The author traces her subject back to the Greeks and to Aimeri Picaud before examining Bordeaux and the abbeys and churches of the Gironde that had connections with the wine trade and traditions. Coats of arms of eminent Bordeaux families and modern wine labels that recall the pilgrimage illustrate the latter part of the booklet.

Who's Afraid of the Channel Tunnel?

Your intrepid editor joined an 18-coach, streamlined Eurostar train very early one February morning at Waterloo International. Although it was crowded, due to half-term, every passenger has a reserved seat and standing is outlawed. The journey was smooth and trouble-free, the tunnel transit taking 21 minutes exactly (which, of course, is a lot shorter in time than the Morden to East Finchley underground stretch on the Northern Line). Precisely three hours after departure we rolled in to the Gare du Nord - and, yes, nicely in time for a Parisian lunch. A word of warning, though: be sure to avoid the four, central, facing seats (unless you are a family or friends' group) - the leg-room is abysmal for adults, regardless of length of leg. I suffered on the way out, spending three hours knee to knee with an equally uncomfortable fellow-passenger; so on my homeward journey I was much relieved to be in one of the airline-type seats where the leg-room is excellent. Otherwise no criticisms, apart from the cryptic nature of some of the instructions in the lavatories. Tickets can be ordered by telephoning (0233)-617575 - and prices have just come down a little. Highly recommended if you want to avoid airport tensions.

The Church of St James, James's Street, Dublin celebrated the 150th anniversary of the laying of its foundation stone on 22 May 1994. The history of the parish itself goes back to the 12th century. To commemorate last year's sesquicentenary a handsome, well-illustrated, 44-page history of the parish was published, written by Martin Fitzpatrick. Sections on St James's Graveyard in the

grounds of the old Protestant church, the poet Thomas Kinsella, Arthur Guinness and St James's Gate and Easter 1916 are among the most interesting topics. It must be said, however, that the chapter on St James himself is somewhat muddled. Nevertheless, thanks to Aileen O'Sullivan for a useful addition to the Irish section of the Confraternity Library.

Cultural Tours of Spain

Liam Sionoid, a Dublin member, runs a number of coach tours to different parts of Spain, including one in early July (2 to 9 July) to Santiago. After a flight from Dublin to Bilbao (via Barcelona), participants transfer to their coach to spend nights at Burgos, León, Ponferrada, Lugo and Santiago. The cost of £699 includes all transport, half-board in *** hotels and the services of English-speaking tour manager and local guides. For further details, contact Liam at 3 Dalkey Park, Dalkey, Co. Dublin. Tel.: (01)-285 8508.

Vía de la Plata

The Asociación de los Amigos del Camino de Santiago 'Vía de la Plata', has just brought out an A4 size publication called *Apuntes para el peregrino*, which includes 34 pages of detailed maps, reproduced from the relevant military maps. These 'apuntes' (ie notes) also include information on heights, distances and places offering refuge facilities. Anyone thinking of doing the route is advised to write to the President, José Luis Salvador Salvador for up-to-date information. His address is: Amigos del Camino de Santiago 'Vía de la Plata', Urbanización Santa Eufemia, Altamira 2, Bloque 7, 4ºB, 41940 Tomares, (Sevilla), Spain.

Accommodation in Galicia

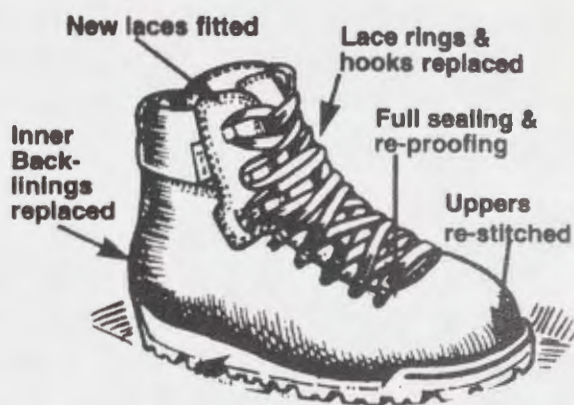
A reservations telephone line has been set up to book accommodation in 12 rural guesthouses along the Pilgrims' Way to Santiago and at others and in private homes in rural areas. The telephone number is : (01034)-81.54.25.27/8. This could be useful for motorists who want to explore rural Galicia in some comfort.

Do Your Boots Need Repairing?

Maurice and Marigold Fox recommend a company called Shoecare, formerly at Preston (Lancs), now at Chorley, at Yarrow Mill, Yarrow Road, Chorley, Lancs., PR6 0LP. Tel.: (0257)-232333. As

well as re-soling boots etc. the company also does rucksack and some anorak repairs as well.

Serious enquirers should obtain a copy of their leaflet, which acts as a telephone enquiry form. The Foxes report that Yarrow Mills is about ten minutes' walk from Chorley Station, along a 'well-pubbed' way for the thirsty, and right by a St James' Church.



Walk Tall - You Are a Pedestrian!

The Pedestrians Association, a registered national charity, defends the rights of the 56 million pedestrians in Britain and campaigns actively on their behalf for free and safe passage on footways. They produce a hard-hitting magazine, *Walk*, three times a year and constantly remind the authorities of the damage caused to individuals and the environment by speeding and polluting cars and lorries and by unrestrained road-building. Individual membership costs only £10 (may go up shortly), pensioners, students and unwaged - £6. For further information contact the Pedestrians Association at: 126 Aldersgate Street, London EC1A 4JQ.

St Patrick's Breastplate

Francis Davey of Devon suggests a source for the Castle Acre prayer quoted by Heather Coleman on page 27 of Bulletin 51. He writes: 'I would suggest that the prayer ... is based on 'St Patrick's Breastplate'. The translation by Cecil Frances Alexander appears in many collections of hymns. The lines in question form verse 5: Christ be with me, Christ within me,/ Christ behind me, Christ before me,/Christ beside me, Christ to win me,/ Christ to comfort and restore me,/ Christ beneath me, Christ above me,/ Christ in quiet, Christ in danger,/ Christ in hearts of all that love me,/Christ in mouth of friend and stranger.'

LIST OF NEW MEMBERS

The Membership Secretary reports that a large number of new members have joined over the winter. Lack of space may prevent the most recent from being listed here, but they will be included in Bulletin 53.

OVERSEAS

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

		Special Interests
Anne Beevers	P.O.Box 846, Albury, New South Wales 2640, Australia. Tel : (060) 257832	Cycling the Le Puy route in August 1995
Mrs Marie Frayne	37 York Road, Bondi Junction, Sydney, NSW 2022, Australia. Tel : (02)-	
Dr Rob Jackson Mrs Margaret Jackson	166 Beecroft Road, Cheltenham, Sydney, NSW 2119, Australia. Tel : (02)-868 2897	
Ms Wendy Russell	111 Cremorne Road, Cremorne, Sydney, NSW 2090, Australia. Tel.: (02)-953 3259	Cycling the route,
Dr Richard Spence	54 O'Dowd Road, Taradale, Napier, New Zealand. Tel : (06)-844 8047	
USA		
Mr Robert Perkins	P O Box 142, Jacksonville, Missouri 65260.	Historical
Ms Sally Berman	15 Seventh Street N.E., Washington, D.C 20002 Tel.: (202)-543 8928	Making pilgrimage in spring 1995
Dr Mark Crawford	1307 Crestdale Road, Lincoln, Nebraska 68510 Tel.: (402)-488 7525	Spiritual interest; historic area; adventure, walking
Lisa Cooper Mark Cruse	617 McNeill Road, Silver Spring, MD 20910 Tel.: (301)-588 0803	Walked route in 1994, study of the Middle Ages
Mr Jesse Locker Miss Laura Bach	1402 SE 28th Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97214 Tel.: (503)-232 6594	Historical, art historical, religious
Mrs Mary-Paige Corcoran-Muehlegger	310 North Field, Round Rock, Texas 78681. Tel : (512)-244 6929	Cycling, travel, hiking
Dr Augustus Santiago Cotera	1997 West 13th Lane, Yuma, Arizona 85364. Tel.: (602)-782 5704	Doing research and writing on the 16th c

CANADA

Mr John O'Henly 987 Maitland Street, Planning to make pilgrimage
London, Ontario N5Y 2X5.
Tel.: (519)-433 4874

Mr Paul Condon 182 Ripplewood Crescent, Planning to make the trip in
Kitchener, Ontario N2M 4R8.
Tel.: (519)-745 2403 1995

EUROPE

D. Rafael Arias Calle Puente 18²,
15009 La Coruña, Spain.
Tel.: (81)-10.64.47

D. Joaquín Vilas Tabernas 20³,
15001 La Coruña, Spain.
Tel.: (81)-20.95.99.

Nancy Frey Calle República Argentina 41A⁷, Doctoral dissertation
15702 Santiago de Compostela,
(La Coruña), Spain.

Chris Carpenter Steinstrasse 86,
Elle Schmidt D-81667 München 90,
Germany.
Tel.: (89)-448 6569

Mr Tony O'Neill Airgljoney, Tuam, Religious, historic/geographic,
Master Dara O'Neill Co. Galway, Ireland. cycling
Tel.: (093)-25184

Mr Ragnar Angeby Swedish Embassy, Shada Sofia 5, History and culture
Mrs Monica Angeby Casuta Postala 63-11,
71276 Bucharest, Romania.
Tel.: 34.1.312 8255.

Professor Victor Griffiths 7 Palm Street, The Order of St John along
Dr Mary Griffiths St Julian's STJ12, the Camino
Malta.
Tel. 331419

SCOTLAND

Rev Danny McLouglin 163 George Street, Every aspect
Paisley, PA1 2YN.
Tel.: (0141)-848 5511

Mr Scott Govan 39 Campsie Drive, Bearsden, Historical, walking
Mrs Isobel Govan Glasgow G61 3JA.
Tel.: (041)-942 6815

Mr Donald McDonald Heath House, Abbey Road, Spiritual, physical, cultural,
Mrs Eva McDonald Scone, Perth PH2 6LL. historical
Tel.: (01738)-551570.

WALES

Revd Anthony Crockett 3 Cosmeston Drive, Walking from Le Puy in
Lavernock Park, Penarth, April, May, June
South Glamorgan CF64 5FA.
Tel.: (01222)-231638

LONDON AND HOME COUNTIES

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| Mr Bernard Masson | 28 Wavendon Avenue,
Chiswick, London W4 4NR.
Tel.: (081)-994 3997. | The various routes from
England to Santiago |
| Mr Austin Brown
Miss Penelope Sturgess | 209 Trellick Tower,
5 Golborne Road, London W.10 5UY. | |
| The Spanish School | 317 Portobello Road,
London W.10 5SZ. | Travelled to Santiago in Sep.
1994 |
| Miss Luciana Magalotti | Garden Flat, 8 Holland Park Ave.,
London W.11 3QU.
Tel.: (071)-243 8005 | Cathedrals, monasteries |
| Mr Kevin Billington
Lady Rachel Billington | 30 Addison Avenue,
London W.11 4QR. | Writing |
| Mr Patrick Spottiswood | 17 Denman Road,
London SE15 5NS.
Tel.: (071)-703 0463 | |
| Dr Ted Offerman
Mrs Margaret Offerman | 11 Camden Row, Blackheath,
Blackheath, London SE3 0QA.
Tel.: (081)-852 7063 | General |
| Mr Stephen Lloyd | 44 Dartmouth Row,
Greenwich, London SE10 8AW.
Tel.: (081)-692 2065 | Architecture, history, self-
discovery, God |
| Dr Julian Smyth
Mrs Diana Smyth | 27 Kennington Palace Court
Sancroft Street, London SE11 5UL.
Tel.: (071)-735 4866 | |
| Ms Janet Tovey
Ms Anna Chattingius | 121 Austen House,
Cambridge Road, London NW6 5YN.
Tel.: (071)-625 8361 | |
| Mr Vincenzo Cammarota
Mrs Celia Cammarota | 31 Mercers Road,
London N19 4PW.
Tel.: (071)-272 8521 | Walked from St Jean-Pied-de
-Port in 1983 |
| Mr Hugh Mercer | 50 Huntingdon Street,
London N1 1BP.
Tel.: (071)-700 4138 | Walking, France and Spain,
spirituality |
| Ricardo Figueiras | 64 Kenwood Road,
Edmonton, London N9 7JD.
Tel.: (0181)-482 5438 | Interest in Galician history |
| Mr Juan Jose Cespon Ojea | 9 Medesenge Way,
London N13 6DZ.
Tel.: (081)-889 5014 | Catholic, pilgrim-to-be in
May 1995 |
| Lt.Col. Cecil Hopkins-Husson | Flat 4, 10 Elm Park Gardens
Chelsea, London SW10 9NY.
Tel.: (0171)-351 1416 | Religious |

Mr Ken Line	5 Mersham Gardens, Goring-by-Sea, Sussex BN12 4TG	General
Miss Rosie Slough	Flat 3, Normanscourt, Downsway, Shoreham-by-Sea, West Sussex BN43 5FT. Tel.: (0273)-461451	French speaking, keen walker
ENGLAND, MIDLANDS		
Miss Bridget Simpson Ms Michelle Durbin	34 Lottie Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham B29 6JZ. Tel.: (021)-414 1991	Planning to make pilgrimage in spring 1995
Mr Christopher Scargill	915 Melton Road, Thurmaston, Leicester LE4 8EF. Tel.: (0533)-692071	Doing pilgrimage in 1995
Mr Damian Quinn	76 Coventry Road, Market Harborough, Leics.LE16 9BZ. Tel.: (0858)-466217	Hoping to walk in near future
Mr Michael Walton	Water Lane, Oxtou, Notts NG25 0SH. Tel.: (01159)-652908	Walking, architecture
Mr George Hall,	42 Lumbertubs Lane, Boothville, Northampton NN3 6AH. Tel.: (0604)-647398	Catholicism, history, travel, languages
Mr Patrick Prior Mrs Maureen Prior	14 Church Close, Hartsmill, Nuneaton, Warwickshire CV10 0LZ.	Cycle touring
Mr Glyn Eley Miss Janet Dornan	6 Ivyspring Close, Wingerworth, Chesterfield, Derbyshire S42 6RR. Tel.: (0246)-204690	Visiting interesting and historic places
ENGLAND, NORTH		
Dr John Hardy	11 Linden Drive, Clitheroe Lancs BB7 1JL. Tel.: (01200)-22279	Walking and religious
Mr Gerald Sullivan	21 Marland Old Road, Marland, Rochdale, Lancs OL11 4QY. Tel.: (0706)-341937	Sharing experiences
Mrs Patricia Chantler Miss Elizabeth Chantler	26 Denbydale Way, Royton, Oldham, Lancs OL2 5TJ. Tel.: (061)-624 5264	Art, history, architecture, music
Mr Bill McGuinness	17 Longcar Lane, Barnsley, South Yorkshire SY0 1HE.	Would like to walk the way for religious reasons
Miss Louise Bradshaw Miss Debbie Bradshaw	"Tenter Close", Beverley Road, Driffield, East Yorkshire YO25 7RY	Architecture, sculpture, art history

Mr Peter Cooper	"Cragside", 62 Hawcoat Lane, Barrow-in-Furness, Cumbria LA14 4HQ. Tel.: (0229)-821004	Planning to on on pilgrim- age as thanksgiving
James Tierney	11 Cliff Closes Road, Scunthorpe, Lincs DN15 7HT. Tel.: (0724)-844223	'To be a pilgrim'
ENGLAND, WEST AND SOUTH-WEST		
Dr Christopher Ramsey Dr Frances Ramsey	2 Leckford Place Oxford OX2 6JB.	Intending to cycle route in the summer
Ms Sally Grover	13 Balliol Close, Tackley, Oxford OX5 3AS. Tel.: (0869)-331306	
Mr Andrew Evans	Hill View, Monkham Thorn, Wotton-under-Edge, Glos. GL12 8AD. Tel.: (0453)-842438.	To walk the Camino
Mr Pat Sullivan	Wyndrush, Stoke Orchard, Cheltenham, Glos. GL52 4RY.	Historical
Mr Adrian Roberts Mrs Jane Roberts	33 Selwyn Close, Kings Stanley, Stonehouse, Glos., GL10 3LH. Tel.: (01453)-825660	Cultural
Mr Michael Fitton Mrs Maureen Fitton	297a Castle Road, Salisbury, Wilts., SP1 3SB. Tel.: (0722)-421696	Churches, wild life, photo- graphy
Rev. Rupert Bursell Mrs Jo Bursell	Brookside, 74 Church Road, Winscombe, Avon BS25 1BP. Tel.: (0272)-763030	Architecture and history
Mr John Monaghan Mrs Susan Monaghan David and Ben Monaghan	10 Wilton Close, Street, Somerset BA16 0SZ.	General historical; have walked part of the way
Mr Adrian Coombes	34 Braeside Road, West Moors, Ferndown, Dorset BH22 0JS. Tel.: (0202)-874642	Countryside and history of northern Spain
Mrs Patricia Van Someren Ms Aileen Woods	Steps Cottage, West Knighton, Dorchester, Dorset DT2 8PE. Tel.: (0305)-852400	
Mr Roger Shapley Mrs Christine Shapley	Little Leat, Burstock, Nr Beaminster, Dorset DT8 3LL. Tel.: (0308)-868304	Family history (ancestors sea captains out of Dartmouth carrying pilgrims to Spain)
Richard Hicks	14 Ash Close, Biscovey, Par, Cornwall PL24 2HD.	
Mr Rod Pascoe Mrs Gill Pascoe	The White House, Pensilva, Liskeard, Cornwall PL14 5NA. Tel.: (0579)-62819	Pilgrim routes through Europe

Mr Martin Mitchell	62 Josephine Avenue, Brixton, London SW2 2LA.	Cultural/historical
Mr Michael Bartley	c/o 7 Hotham Road, Wimbledon, London SW19 1BS. Tel.: (081)-542 4841	Spanish, architecture
Mr John Pickering	"Olivos", Onslow Crescent, Woking, Surrey GU22 7AY. Tel.: (0483)- 763008	To repeat the walk, starting in France, with a view to writing a book.
Sid Muller	Ridge End, Thorley Close, West Byfleet, Surrey KT14 6JE. Tel.: (0932)-346753	Walking and local interest
Miss Penny Shelton	"Pennypiece", 41 Homersham Road, Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey KT1 3PL. Tel.: (081)-549 5545	Architecture, cycling
Mr Brian Warren	15 Bellamy Close, Ickenham, Uxbridge, Middlesex UB10 8SJ. Tel.: (0895)-673139	Travel
Mr Michael Baldwin	35 Gilbert Road, Bromley, Kent, BR1 3QP.	Scholarly and journalistic
David Burrows,	94 Hazlemere Road, Penn, Bucks HP10 8AG.	Walking from Burgos, May 1995
Mr Piers Baker-Bates	The Grove, Little Maplestead, Halstead, Essex CO9 2SN.	History and religion
ENGLAND, SOUTH		
Mrs Nancy Ford Mr Sidney Ford	34 Rowhill Avenue, Aldershot, Hants GU11 3LS.	Have been on pilgrimage to shrines in the UK & Europe
Dr Mary Knowles	The Old Bells, Bramley, Basingstoke, Hants, RG26 5DB.	
Mr Alyn Edwards	28 Edgar Road, St Cross, Winchester, Hants SO23 9TN. Tel.: (0962)-866031	Cycling Spanish part in May
Mr Donald Cornell	17 Wilverley Avenue, Havant, Hants PO9 2LJ.	
Mr Richard Woods Ms Serena Gaukroger	74 Milton Road, Southampton, Hants SO15 2HR.	Its history and as a long- distance walk
Mr Edward Faridany	Mount Pleasant Farm, Rushlake Green, Heathfield, East Sussex TN21 9QW. Tel.: (0435)-830430	Organising a wheelchair pil- grimage: art & architecture
Mr Mike McKenzie Mrs Sandie McKenzie	Hoad's Farm, Moat Lane, Sedlescombe, E. Sussex TN37 0RY.	Tel.: (0424)-754999

NAVARRRE VISIT, 21 to 28 OCTOBER 1995

Name:

Address:

Telephone number:

I / We wish to take part in the Navarre Visit from 21 to 28 October 1995, and enclose a cheque, made out to the Confraternity of St James, for £50 per person as a deposit.

Please tick type of accommodation required:

- twin room (note that doubles are usually twins in Spain)
- twin shared with person of the same sex - single room

Special requests: eg vegetarian food; any special diet

Signature:

Date:

Please return this form, **together with your cheque and with an s.a.e.**, to Pat Quaife, 57 Leopold Road, London N2 8BG.

NB: If you are completing both this form and the one for Practical Pilgrim on the other side, please send the sheet to Pat, who will then transmit the latter to Marion Marples.

PRACTICAL PILGRIM DAY – 1 APRIL 1995 – SALISBURY

Name:

Address:

Tel. Number:

I / We intend to come to the Practical Pilgrim Day at Salisbury on 1 April. Please tick below the categories that apply to you.

Walker? Or cyclist?

Able to give information? Or wanting to receive it?

If you have knowledge of one of the French routes, which one?

.....

Have you areas of expertise you could share with people, eg maps, equipment, camping, tandems etc?

.....

.....

Please return this form to Marion Marples, 45 Dolben Street, London SE1 0UQ. If also applying to go on the Navarre visit, send the whole sheet to Pat Quaipe first (address overleaf).

Confraternity Office Holders

Membership Secretary: Walter Ivens, Flat D,
1 Airlie Gardens, London W8 7AJ.
Tel.: (071)-229 2624

Acquisitions Librarian: Stephen Badger,
154 Burbage Road, London SE21 7AG.
Tel.: (071)-274 8126

Slide Librarian: John Hatfield, 9 Vicary Way,
Maidstone, Kent ME16 0EJ.
Tel.: (0622)-757814

Pilgrim Records: Rosemary Clarke, 46 Vartry Road,
London N15 9PU. Tel.: (081)-802 8975

Research Working Party Chairman: Professor Brian
Tate,
11 Hope Street, Beeston,
Nottingham NG9 1DJ.
Tel.: (0602)-251243

Refugio Gaucelmo Sub-Committee

Chairman: James Maple, 12 Donne Court,
Burbage Road, London SE24 9HH.
Tel.: (071)-274 8131

Coordinator: Walter Ivens (details above)

Secretary: Mary Ivens (same address)

Wardens' Coordinator: Joseph May, 5 Ayot Green,
Ayot St Peter, Welwyn, Herts AL6 9AB.
Tel.: (0707)-333178

Publications Orders should now be sent to the CSJ office:
3 Stamford Street, London SE1 9NT.

Tel.: (071)-593 0013

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* * * * *

1995 Committee

Chairman: Laurie Dennett, 24 Andrewes House,
London EC2Y 8AX. Tel.: (071)-6382612

Vice-Chairmen William Griffiths, Howard Nelson

Secretary: Marion Marples, 45 Dolben Street,
London SE1 0UQ. Tel.: (071)-633 0603

Treasurer: Timothy Wotherspoon, The Three Horse-
Shoes, Cottenham, Cambridge CB4 4SD.

Members: Rosemary Clarke, Doreen Hansen,
Hilary Hugh-Jones, Mary Remnant
David Wesson

Bulletin Editor: Pat Quaife

£1-75



Confraternity of Saint James

Founded in 1983
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1 9 9 5

COACH-BASED TOURS TO SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA

A C E (Association for Cultural Exchange),
Babraham, Cambs, CB2 4AP Tel 01223 835055
The Road to Compostela: led by Christie Arno
fully booked for 1995

Inter-Church Travel Ltd,
Freepost, PO Box 58, Folkestone, Kent CT20 1YB.
Freephone 0800 300 444
Santiago de Compostela for the Feast of St James
4 days in Santiago for festivities & day trip to Finisterre.
Flight: London-Santiago return
Date: 22-27 July
Cost: £649 Leader: Canon Jeremy Haselock

Santiago along the Camino
Visit Burgos, Fromista, León, Astorga, Palas do Rei, Lugo,
Mellid, Santiago, visit Finisterre. $\frac{1}{2}$ board, *** & **** hotels.
Flight: London-Bilbao, return Santiago-London
Date: Jul 18-26
Cost: £859, Leader: The Revd R Martin

The Pilgrims Way,
Barnwood Garage, Barnwood Rd, Gloucester GL4 7HY Tel: 01452
616169/372704, fax 01452 616169
Pilgrims' Road to Santiago de Compostela
15 day coach from UK with daily Eucharist.
Dover, Paris, Tours, Poitiers(1), Aulnay, Pons, St Jean Pied-de-
Port(1), Roncesvalles, Puente la Reina(1), Estella, Santo Domingo
de la Calzada, Burgos(2), León(2), Astorga, Rabanal, Villafranca
del Bierzo(1), Vilar de Donas, Santiago(3). Return via Betanzos,
Oviedo, San Vicente(1), Bilbao Leader Dr Steven Blake
Journey: Dover-Calais, Bilbao-Portsmouth
Date: 14-28 July
Cost: £775, SRS £195 (not inc meals on ferry)

Martin Randall Travel,
10 Barley Mow Passage, London W4 4PH Tel 0181 742 3355, fax 0181
742 1066
The Road to Santiago
13 days study tour, Bilbao, Leyre, Santo Domingo de Silos, Burgos,
S Miguel de Escalada, León, Pajares, Lugo, Santiago, visit to
Noia. $\frac{1}{2}$ board, good hotels
Flight: Heathrow-Bilbao, return Santiago-Gatwick
Date: 1-13 September
Cost: £1690, SRS £220 Lecturer: John McNeill

Pax Travel

106 Seymour Place, London W1H 5DG Tel 0171 724 8206, fax 0171 724 5814

Santiago de Compostela: Schola Gregoriana 20th Birthday

Led by Dr Mary Berry (accompanied by Dr Mary Remnant)
Coach from Cambridge to Le Puy, Rodez, Moissac, Pamplona, Burgos, León, Santiago

Travel: Dover-Calais, return Bilbao-Portsmouth

Date: 6 Sept- 13 Sept

Cost: £675

Road to Santiago de Compostela- autumn visit

8 days, Burgos(2), Leon(2), via Villafranca, Lugo, Santiago(3)

Flights: London-Bilbao, Santiago-London

Date: Oct 10-17

Cost: £565, SRS £12ppn, ½ board

Catholic Travel Service

Suite C43, 16 Paddington Green London W2 1LG Tel 0171 724 8932, Fax 0171 724 2753

Familiarisation Tour to Santiago de Compostela for potential

Group Leaders. By coach from Westminster Cathedral via Plymouth(1), Burgos(1), León(1), Astorga(1), Villafranca, Lugo, Monte del Gozo(2), Santiago, Ribadeo, Oviedo(1), Santillana(1), Santander. Daily Mass. ½ board.

Travel: Brittany Ferry Plymouth-Santander return

Dates: 28 October-7 November

Cost: £390 SRS £125.

Cultural Tours of Spain/Michael Stein Travel

Organiser: Liam Sionoid, 3 Dalkey park, Dalkey, Co Dublin, Ireland Tel (01) 2858508

Santiago de Compostela

7 nts by coach, with guide to Burgos(2), León(2), Ponferrada(1), Lugo(1), Santiago(2). ½ board.

Flights: Dublin-Bilbao return

Dates: 2-9 July

Cost: £699 SRS £70

EXPLORING PLACES CONNECTED WITH THE PILGRIMAGE

THE NORTHERN ROUTE

Woods Travel Ltd

Park Chambers, Park Road, Bognor Regis, W Sussex PO21 2PX
Tel 01243 868080

Cantabria

Pick-up in Bognor area only. 8 day holiday exploring 'green Spain', based at Comillas. Visits to Santander, Picos de Europa, Covadonga, Arenas de Cabrales, Santillana, San Vicente de la Barquera, Llaredo. ½ board.

Journey: P&O ferry Portsmouth-Bilbao (2 nts out, 1 back)

Date: May 17-23

Cost: £325, SRS £42. ½ board

Pettman Tour of Part of the Camino de Santiago

21 Cleaver Square, London SE11 4DW

Coach tour from Bilbao, Burgos, León, Lugo, Santiago inc visits to Santo Domingo de Silos, Fromista, Sahagun, Astorga, Ponferrada, O Cebreiro, tour of Galician coast. ... & ... hotels, ½board

Dates: 8-18 June

Flights: London-Bilbao, Santiago-London

Cost: £839; if more than 30 in group less, if less than 25 more

The Road to Compostela

University of Oxford Dept of Continuing Education, contact Philippa Tarver, 01865 270381.

Coach from Oxford via Portsmouth, St Malo, Angers, Poitiers, Aulnay, Saintes, Bordeaux, Bayonne, Roncesvalles, Pamplona and on to Santiago. Stay in San Marcos, León and Reyes Catolicos in Santiago. Return via Oviedo, Santander, Santillana, Plymouth

Dates: 6-19 Sept

Travel: Portsmouth-St Malo, Santander-Plymouth

Cost: £1250, single room £1480 Leader: Michael Sibly

SELF DRIVE ALONG THE CAMINO

Mundi Color

276 Vauxhall Bridge Road, London SW1V 1BE. Tel 0171 828 6021
fax 0171 834 5752

Galicia and the Pilgrim's Road

Fly-Drive 10 days from Madrid, Segovia(2), Zamora(1), León(2), Villafranca(1), Pontevedra(1), Santiago(2). Ferry option available.

Flights: Heathrow-Madrid, Santiago-Gatwick

Dates: daily to Madrid; Tues, Thurs, Sat return April-Oct

Cost: £681 - £771 inc A Type car

Delights of Asturias

Fly Drive 8 days from Oviedo, Gijon, Llanes, Arenas de Cabrales, Cangas de Onis, Salas

Flights: Stansted-Oviedo return

Dates: April-Oct Mon, Weds, Fri

Cost: £442 - £508 inc A type car

City Breaks Santiago inc car

3 nts, from £257-£378 (3 star); from £429-£532 (Reyes Catolicos)

City Breaks Oviedo

3 nts, from £269-£357, inc type A car

ORGANISING A PILGRIMAGE FOR A GROUP

Inter-Church Travel 0800 300 444 Parish pilgrimages

Mundi Color 0171 834 6021 Individual and group travel by car

Pax Travel 0171 724 8206 Parish pilgrimages by air and coach

Pilgrims Way 01242 224025 Parish Pilgrimages by coach

The Tour Company 0171 724 8932 Groups

Notes:

- 1) These details are prepared in good faith for members of the CSJ. The CSJ takes no responsibility for omissions, errors or changes.
- 2) the (number) after town name indicates number of nights.
- 3) SRS- Single Room Supplement

MM Jan 95

WALKING TOURS ALONG THE CAMINO

Alternative Travel Group Ltd

69-71 Banbury Road, Oxford OX2 6PE Tel 01865 513333, fax 01865 310299

Camino de Santiago

15 days, 5 full days, 6 days on selected sections, min 3 hrs, max 7 hrs.

Coach Bilbao to St Jean-Pied-de-Port(1), walk to Roncesvalles(1), road to Eunate, Puente la Reina, Estella, Santo Domingo de la Calzada(1), walk over Montes de Oca, San Juan de Ortega, Burgos(2), walk to Castrojeriz, Fromista, León San Marcos(1), Astorga(1), Foncebadon, Cacabelos, walk to Villafranca(1), walk to Cebreiro(1), walk to Triacastela, Samos(1), walk to Portomarin(1), road to Vilar de Donas, Mellid(1), Santiago (2 Reyes Catolicos)

Flights: Heathrow-Bilbao, ret Santiago-Gatwick

Cost: land only £2195, air fare £299, SRS £210

Dates: 11-25 June, 3-17 Sept

Sherpa Expeditions

131a Heston Road, Hounslow, Mddx TW5 ORD Tel 0181 577 2717

Pilgrim's Trail: the Road to Compostella

6 days to Aumont Aubrac or 13 days to Conques from Le Puy independent walking (directions supplied). $\frac{1}{2}$ board, " & " hotels.

Travel: Train from Paris, return to Paris

Dates: June - October (at will)

Cost: 5 nts £489, 12 nts £795 SRS £75, £157

Ramblers Holidays

Box 43, Welwyn Garden, Herts AL8 6PQ Tel 01707 331133 Fax 333276

Route St Jacques

Walk from Le Puy along GR65 to Conques. Usually 10-15 mls, 1 at 17 mls. Total 125 mls. Luggage transported.

Flights: Gatwick-Lyon, Toulouse-Gatwick

Dates and Cost: 13-26 May: £626, 3-16 Jun: £633, 1-14 Jul: £658
12-25 Aug: £658, 2-15 Sep: £658 16-29 Sep:
SRS £76

Waymark Holidays

44 Windsor Road, Slough SL1 2EJ Tel 01753 516477, fax 517016

Pilgrim's Way

14 nts from Le Puy to Conques, approx 20km per day. $\frac{1}{2}$ board, simple " & " hotels, no single rooms

Flights: Heathrow-Lyon return

Dates & Cost: 27 May -10 Jun: £665 26 Aug-9 Sept: £695

Camino de Santiago

14 nts from Ponferrada to Santiago. Approx 20 km a day, some bus links. $\frac{1}{2}$ board, comfortable hotels.

Flights: Gatwick-Santiago return

Dates: 14-28 May, 4-18 Jun, 17 Sep-1 Oct, 1-15 Oct

Cost: £570

Brittany Ferries

Portsmouth-Santander Nov - Mar 14

Plymouth-Santander Mar 15- Nov 5

All Enquiries Plymouth 01752 221321 Portsmouth 01705 827701

Sailings Portsmouth, 30 hrs, 1x week, Plymouth, 24 hrs, 2x week

P & O

Portsmouth-Bilbao

All Enquiries 01304 210004

Sailings 28 $\frac{1}{2}$ hrs, 2x week



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PRACTICAL PILGRIM

**SATURDAY 25 MARCH 1995
DURHAM CATHEDRAL**

**SATURDAY 1 APRIL 1995
ST. MARTIN'S CHURCH HALL SALISBURY**

Every year the Confraternity of St. James provides the opportunity for potential pilgrims to St. James of Compostella to meet those who have already made the journey.



Practical Pilgrim Weekend at Durham

Saturday & Sunday; 25/26 March, 1995

Provisional Programme

- Saturday 10 am Assemble in the Priors Hall in the Cathedral: Coffee
10.30 Short talks by past pilgrims on particular aspects of the pilgrimage; each followed by a short Q&A session.
12.30 Picnic lunch (bring your own! - drinks provided - coffee, tea, or wine); and a chance for prospective pilgrims to talk to past ones.
2.00 pm Short talk introducing some of the things to look out for on the conducted tour of the Cathedral. (We have to vacate the hall by 2.30)
3.00 Conducted tour of the Cathedral.
5.15 Evensong.
6.30 Re-assemble in the Priors hall for dinner, followed by a show of member's favourite slides. (We have to vacate the hall by 9.30)
- Sunday 10am - 2 pm Walk in the countryside near Durham, or what you will.
2pm'ish Home! James, and don't spare the horses!

Costs For the meeting itself (hire of hall etc) £3.00 per person.
Accommodation in St Johns College: B.&(English)B. £16.50 per person per night.
Dinner on Saturday evening £7.00 per person, drinks extra.

PRACTICAL PILGRIM in SALISBURY

Saturday 1 April

St Martin's Church Hall

11.00 Doors Open

Stalls about various aspects of the Pilgrimage including Kit, Routes in France, the Camino Frances, and the Camino Mozarabe. Publications, including the new Guide to the Camino Frances will be on sale.

12.00 - 1.00pm Break into 2 groups - Walkers and Cyclists for specific sessions to inform potential pilgrims.

1.00 pm - Lunch: soup and coffee/tea available

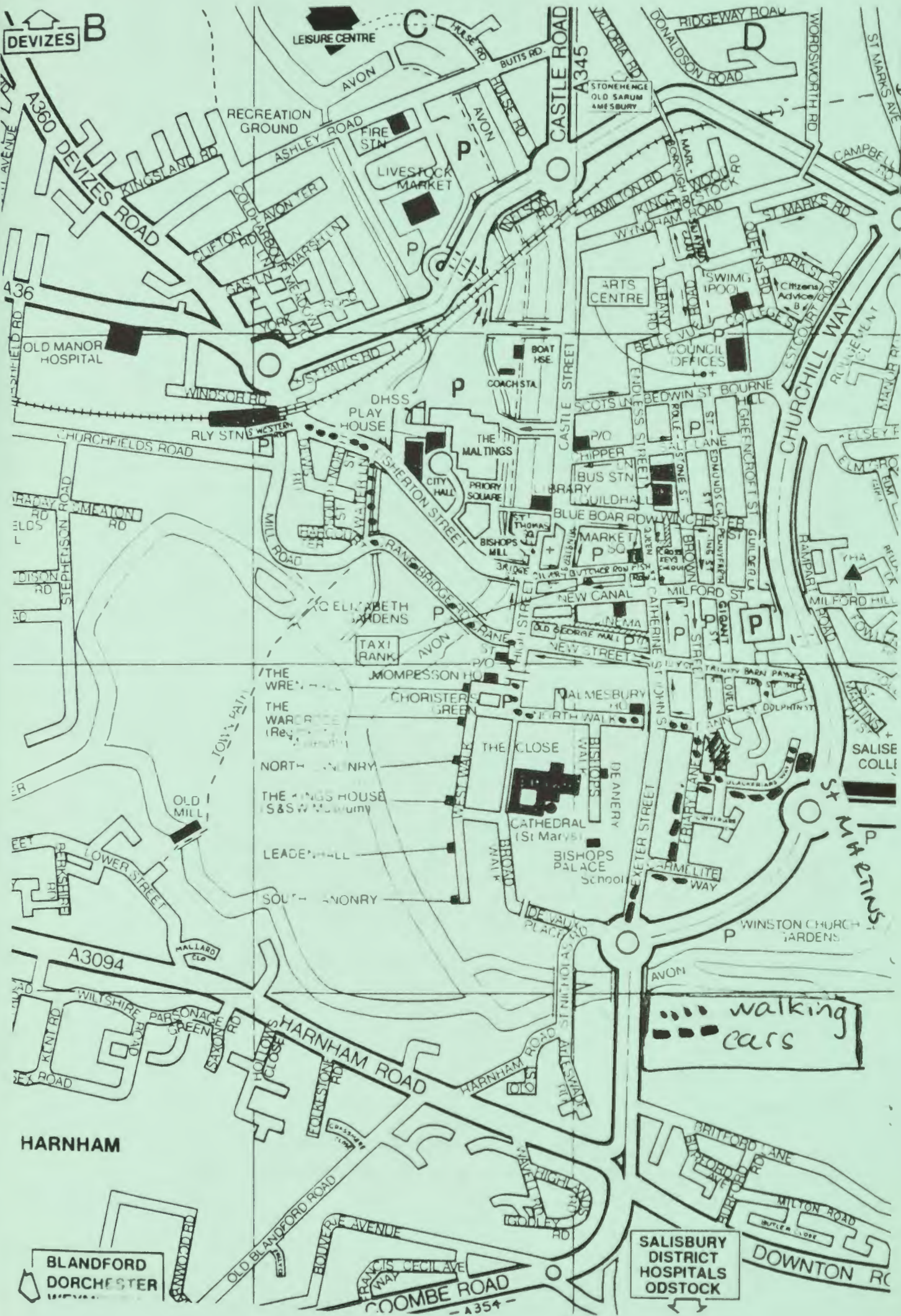
2.00-3.00 - Afternoon session to continue discussions

Visit on foot to St Thomas's Church, Salisbury to see Doom painting and wall paintings of St James and St Osmund.

Early evening meal

Please see form in Bulletin or write to Practical Pilgrim, CSJ, 3 Stamford Street, London SE1 9NT for more information.

DEVIZES B



LEISURE CENTRE

RECREATION GROUND

LIVESTOCK MARKET

OLD MANOR HOSPITAL

ARTS CENTRE

SWIMMING POOL

COUNCIL OFFICES

DHSS PLAY HOUSE

THE MALTINGS

CITY HALL

PRIORY SQUARE

BISHOPS MILL

MARKET

NEW CANAL

NEW STREET

THE CLOSE

CATHEDRAL (St Mary's)

BISHOPS PALACE

SCHOOL

DEANERY

WALMESBURY

CHORISTERS GREEN

MOMPESSON HOUSE

THE WREATH

THE WARREN

NORTH ANONRY

THE KINGS HOUSE

LEADER HALL

SOUTH ANONRY

WILSON CHURCH

walking cars

HARNHAM

BLANDFORD DORCHESTER

SALISBURY DISTRICT HOSPITALS ODSTOCK

A354

Directions to St Martin's Church Hall

St Martin's Church Hall is situated just inside the ring road near the roundabout where the A36 Southampton Road joins it. However the approach both by car and on foot is through The Friary, a modern council housing estate.

By car

Salisbury has a complicated one-way system - see arrows on map. It is probably better to stay on Churchill Way, the ring road around the city, rather than struggle through the city centre.

Exeter Street is a two-way street running north from the southernmost roundabout. Take the turning off Exeter Street called Carmelite Way, then turn left at the first turning - Friary Lane.

Take the second right, which goes under a block of flats called Romsey House. This is Blackfriars Way.

Continue until the road curves to the left (it becomes Eyres Way). St Martin's Church Hall is on the right. There is a car park on the further side.

On foot

If coming from the railway station, a pleasant route would be to take Mill Road at the mini-roundabout on the station approach. This becomes Crane Bridge Road and Crane Street and takes you alongside the Queen Elizabeth Gardens with views of the Cathedral. Turn right into High Street and enter the Close through High Street Gate. Take the first left along North Walk and leave the Close at St Ann's Gate. Cross the road to the south side of St Ann Street and walk along St Ann Street. Take the first right Friary Lane then the first left, under an arch through a block of flats called Romsey House. This is Blackfriars Way. Continue until the road curves to the left (it becomes Eyres Way). St Martin's Church Hall is on the right.

Pedestrian access is also possible from the ring road, opposite Salisbury College, but it is not advisable to cross the road here as there are no pedestrian crossings or subways. There is a path just north of the church hall from Churchill Way to Eyres Way.

By bicycle

In addition to the vehicle access route, bicycles can be pushed along the path described above, or along Friary Lane from St Ann Street (Friary Lane is one-way going north).



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PROGRAMME 1995

- Sat 14 Jan AGM : St Alban's Centre, Baldwin's Gardens,
London EC1, 12 noon-8pm
4.30 'Miracles and Pilgrimage, with reference
to St James' Speaker: Sr Benedicta Ward
- Sat 11 March First Constance Storrs Memorial Lecture
'Ad Limina Beati Jacobi: origins of the Cult
of St James', Dr Robert Plötz, St Etheldreda's,
Ely Place, London EC1, 5.30 for 6pm, £4.
- Sat 25 Mar 'Northern' Practical Pilgrim
10 am Priors Hall, Durham Cathedral
Sunday morning walk
Details from Ann Clark Leeds 662456 or Barry
Humpidge 01742 350841
- Sat 1 April Practical Pilgrim 11-4pm
St Martin's Church Hall, Salisbury
Displays, discussions for new pilgrims
- 6-8 May Gomshall to Winchester pilgrimage on foot
details from Heather Coleman 01273 554748
- Sat 10 June Reading-Southampton footpath continuation
Mortimer-Basingstoke (15 mls)
details from Rosemary Clarke, 0181 802 8975
- July 25 St James's Day 6pm Sung Eucharist
St Katherine Cree Church, Leadenhall St, London
EC3, followed by refreshments in garden - 2nd
Feast Of Title: St James, Dukes Place
- September 23 Pilgrimage to St Alban's Abbey
short walk and look at wall painting of St James
- 21-28 October Visit to Navarre, based in Pamplona. Visits to
Leyre, Olite, Sangüesa. Details from Pat Quaife,
0181 883 4893
- 16 November New Members Evening, talks on the routes in Spain
St Etheldreda's, Ely Place, London EC1, 7pm
- Sat 9 Dec Pilgrims and Pilgrimage. Day Colloquim organised
by Kings College, CLAMS and CSJ. Speakers include
Dr Mary Remnant, Prof Robert Bartlett, Dr Peter
Linehan

See the Bulletin for more details of all events.

Full details from Marion Marples, Confraternity of St James,
3 Stamford Street, London SE1 9NT. Tel 0171 593 0013.

Registered Charity no. 294461