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GROWTH IN OUR BENEFICE, BOTH YOUNG AND OLD

This afternoon we had 45 at Toast!! I am amazed and so overjoyed at the way Toast is growing. We are lucky to have some really wonderful young people coming along. They are polite, considerate, and are so much fun to be with.

We have reached a point where we need to find some more activities for them to do, and we may well need more volunteers! One of the roles we need to fill is to have a welcomer stationed at the door. This person will also monitor whether food is taken upstairs, and who comes in and out of the building.

We have had an offer of help from a young lady coming to volunteer as part of her Duke of Edinburgh's award. I'm hoping she might be able to do some art with some of the young people.

When many churches (several in our deanery) never see young people in their churches, we are so blessed to have all these kids coming along to enjoy the space and welcome that the Toast team offers.

We are also really blessed with the families that come along to tea party at Treleigh. The community there is becoming a really lovely and welcoming place. I'm always amazed by the spread that appears, and the fact that it's always eaten!!!

Wednesday afternoons at St Euny continue to be an ever growing community. We've shifted some furniture to try and accommodate it, and create space for more tables so we don't have quite such a long line down one side!

This evening we had 50 come to St Euny for refreshments after smoking the stacks at Wheal Uny. Folk were very grateful for the welcome, the toilets, and the refreshments. And, as is often the case, some had never been in the building!

I'm fascinated by how we seem to be growing in lots of ways, but rarely on a Sunday morning. The exception to that is that Bubble church was a roaring success for its first service in September. We had 30 children and adults, and lots of enthusiasm that it was hugely enjoyed. Most of the children present are not usually in church on a Sunday, and the puppet team are a group of teens that are connected with our churches, but rarely come.

I am really encouraged by all this. I'm especially encouraged that our largest area of growth is amongst teenagers.

Thank you to all who have attended the parish conversations so far. It's interesting to see the shared ideas and priorities emerge. And again, I'm hugely encouraged by it all.

I wonder what God is up to in all this?!

Revd Becca Bell

Salt x Gravel

My father brought me up on cowboy films, especially Clint Eastwood movies like *A Fistful of Dollars*, *The Outlaw Josey Wales*, or the great film *3:10 to Yuma*. This week I've been binge-watching a Netflix western series called *Godless*. It doesn't sound like my usual cup of tea, but it is a surprisingly compelling story, made in the classic western style of old.

Godless is set in the American West during the 1880s. It follows an outlaw who betrays his brutal former mentor and goes on the run. Wounded and desperate, he takes refuge in a New Mexico mining town of La Belle, where most of the men died in a tragic mining accident, leaving the women to run the community. As the vengeful gang leader hunts him across the frontier, the town prepares to defend itself against the coming violence. The story blends themes of redemption, revenge, survival, and the strength of community, while highlighting women taking charge in a harsh, male-dominated world.

When watching it, I was transfixed. Not just because it was a great western story, but because of the depth of the characters and the richness of their backstories. It reminded me of my love for cowboy films — the lone gunman (*Pale Rider*), the posse or band of brothers (*The Magnificent Seven*), the righteous stranger arriving in a desolate town where hope seems lost. I love the redemption stories of the lone gunman with a troubled past who finds love and renewal, often through self-sacrifice. I sometimes live out these stories on my own steel horse — maybe one of the reasons I love riding so much — because it evokes the wide-open West, freedom, and the chance for redemption even for the lost.

Thinking about it, some of what I just described parallels the gospel story. A lone man travels across dusty lands, enters towns, and brings redemption, justice, and hope. In the Gospels, Jesus walks into villages and towns, healing the sick, confronting wrongdoing, and restoring the broken. Like the lone gunslinger, he is purposeful in his journey, challenging darkness and bringing light.

We see this reflected in Scripture: Jesus submits to baptism “to fulfil all righteousness” (**Matthew 3:15**). He reads from Isaiah 61 and proclaims good news to the poor, freedom for the oppressed, and sight for the blind (**Luke 4:16–21**). Even in suffering, he fulfils the prophecy of the suffering servant, bearing the sins of many and bringing reconciliation (**Isaiah 53:12; Luke 22:37**).

Just as the western hero rides into town and changes the lives of those he meets, Jesus brings righteousness and restoration wherever he goes. He confronts injustice, heals what is broken, and reminds us that even the most desolate places — or the most lost lives — can be redeemed. Watching *Godless* and reflecting on cowboy films reminded me that the story of the righteous stranger is timeless.

Where are the injustices in our town or on our streets? Where do we need Jesus to ride in, and where can we ride alongside him? Perhaps even the stranger at our door.

Revd Chris Harrigan

ST ANDREW REDRUTH

I recently took out a subscription for 'Spotify', an app for my phone and computer that plays not only music but also podcasts and audio books all of which I can access on my daily dog walks. I do of course have to listen to music recommendations from my grandchildren and old favourites but occasionally I will dip into "Ask NT Wright Anything" if I want to challenge my theology! (NT Wright was Bishop of Durham and a well published new testament theologian) or listen to sermons for coming Sundays. Today I found "CMD Bitesize" produced by Truro Diocese which covers a variety of topics but the one that caught me eye was "Growing Younger" with Bishop Hugh and Becky Lines from Camborne Transforming Mission speaking about engaging young people and children in churches across the diocese. This follows the Diocesan Plan!

St Andrews has traditionally stepped up to the plate in children's work, and has a proven track record of working with young people from which our current activities, TOAST, Tiddle-Toddlers, Bubble Church etc have been spawned. Crypt Club was hugely successful and involved Margaret and Jeff amongst others. Workshop followed that- which was born out of a big Christmas Production of "the Year Christmas Was Nearly Late" where the youngsters involved did not want to stop meeting when the performance was over.

That group met weekly for ten years with activities as diverse as leading services and making films to midnight hikes to Gwennap Pit, before they all went off to college. Meanwhile Pie and Lavinia and others ran a different sort of youth group in the crypt and when Roger Bush arrived another small group began which helped in services and did all sorts of things. With the arrival of Father Peter came the wonder that was Searchlight; so popular was it, that we called it the 6th Church. And then there was Toast started by Fr Peter and Caspar which has grown to the point of bursting at the seams and needing more space.

The groups have a life, sometimes a natural end and sometimes they evolve into something else often inspired by the coming of a new Rector or Curate and each generation of leadership needs support in work with young people, it is energy draining as much as it is fulfilling! So Bubble Church we hope will grow until the families far outnumber the helpers and that Tiddler-Toddlers will have more volunteers to keep their ethos and provide that much needed service to parents and carers alike.

With each generation of young people, we hope that something of our faith and our church will remain with them and that one day they will find their way back home.

Now where do I find that app on my phone... I need a grandchild to help.

Oh... and do make sure you get your Random's tickets early for their 'Body of Work' show!!

Jim Seth

St. Andrew Pencoys with Four Lanes Methodist Church

‘FLAPJACK’

FLAPJACK: Four Lanes And Pencoys Join and Cheer the King

A continued THANKYOU for all your support to keep the ‘Pencoys Pantry’ open and well-stocked. The burden rests on the shoulders of Brian and Sheila and the community is so grateful to them for their faithfulness which keeps the pantry open. If you are able to donate, please remember that fresh produce is very difficult to store, but tins and packets are always needed. Recently, boxes of bread have been given, again, these are very difficult to store and go out of date very quickly. BUT thankyou for all that you have given.

ADVANCED FLAPJACK DATES:-

Thursday	October 2	Harvest Festival assembly at Pencoys School	2.00pm
Sunday	October 5	FLAPJACK Harvest Festival Chapel	11.15am
Saturday	October 11	Monthly Quiz (date change!!) Pencoys Hall	7.00pm
Wednesday	October 15	The Communion Service in church will be at	5.00pm
Sunday	October 19	FLAPJACK MEETING/our DCC Chapel	12.30pm
Saturday	October 25	Sausage & Mash Chapel	11.30am
Sunday	October 26	Tea-Party Pencoys Hall	4.00pm
Sunday	November 2	The Memorial Books are blessed by Bishop David at St Euny	3.00pm
Sunday	November 2	First Sunday Event at Treleigh, a time to remember	6.00pm

THE MEMORIAL BOOKS

These are books which will be held at St Euny in which you can record the names of those whom you have loved, but see no longer. The books will be on display each day, remembering those whose names are recorded for that day.

THE PENCOYS SWALLOWS

Pencoys Church has been so pleased to have been the place of nesting swallows. There have been two litters????? Both of four fledglings. It has been a joy to see mum and dad flying in and out of the church porch caring for their babies and to see the four little heads looking out from their nest on a porch beam. We think that the swallows have migrated, but one baby seems to remain in the nest must it fly alone????? We are taking advice from the RSPB.

THANKYOU for supporting FLAPJACK, the project is strong and getting stronger!!

ST EUNY

This year Redruth's Mining and Pasty Festival took place over the third weekend in September, with a refreshment stop being provided for the Friday evening walk after the smoking of the stacks at Wheal Euny. The mining walk and reflection culminates in a special service on Sunday, followed by a pasty lunch. Many thanks to Jason for leading this again and making it such an important event in our calendar. There were no Mexican visitors this year, but next year is a special anniversary so there might be more coming over then.

As we prepare for the season of Remembrance we look forward to the visit of Bishop David to St Euny to bless the Remembrance Books. This will be at 3.00pm on the afternoon of Sunday 2nd November. Fittingly this is All Souls Day, when we commemorate the souls of the faithful departed. It is also a 'First Sunday', so this might merge with the First Sunday event – plans to be confirmed. Bishop David has led an interesting life, growing up in Uganda and later working in Kenya as a teacher and a missionary. It will be a pleasure to welcome him to St Euny.

We have been very fortunate to have the dedication of 'Dave' who regularly walks his two dogs in St Euny churchyard and who has been working on keeping the grass and shrubs in check. He has taken this on voluntarily and is keen to help maintain the churchyard, for which we are very grateful.

An advance heads up: we look forward to holding our Christmas Wreath Making events, with soup lunches and craft stalls on Saturdays 6th & 13th December 2025. These will follow a similar format to previous years, but the times are a little earlier – 11.00am to 2.00pm. The price for making a wreath, all components included, will be £12. To book a place please email me (lindabeskeen@gmail.com) or speak to any of the St Euny helpers (Joan, Lisa, Chris V., Margo, Clive).

Looking ahead, as the cooler temperatures advance, we will be looking at heating the buildings and ourselves as efficiently as possible. We are looking at the 'infra-red' wireless heated cushion which focuses on keeping the body warm regardless of the ambient temperature. Have any other churches tried this? Although the initial outlay is very expensive for a cushion, it might well be a good solution for those cold days when many of the congregation choose to stay in the warmth of their homes.

Looking back 100 years, the Redruth Council and Chamber of Commerce were looking at ways to increase the attraction of cars to Redruth. They decided to make available parking spaces in Clinton Road amongst others, a total of 36 places on the streets for short term parking to encourage motorists to do business in Redruth. What good idea!

Linda Beskeen

CHRISTCHURCH LANNER



Christchurch remains open 10.00am– 4.00pm and Holy Communion is celebrated each Sunday at 9.30am. The third Sunday is a Communion with new music and each Wednesday there is a Prayer Book Communion Service at 11.00am followed by a Bible Study. *The LAST Sunday of each month will continue to revolve through the six worship settings and starts at 10.30am.*

THE CHRISTCHURCH SUPPER CLUB: Christchurch enjoys a SUPPER CLUB every three months. There is always lots of food etc. brought by the guests and a good time, by candlelight is had by all. The next Supper Club date is on:-

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 29 / The Patronal Dinner at Mary Anson's house.

OTHER EVENTS AT CHRISTCHURCH: *Margaret's Last Monday Tea Party 2.00pm – 4.00pm.* The **OCTOBER** date is **OCTOBER 27.**

FUTURE EVENTS: The games afternoons and the film nights are advertised in the weekly pew sheet, **BUT** to avoid a clash with the Treleigh monthly tea-party the rotation for the games afternoon has been adjusted: **Tuesday October 7 & 21**

FRIDAY OCTOBER 31 at 7.00pm The Randoms present “A Body of Work” in the Crypt. Tickets available from Lez

METHODIST/ANGLICAN LINKS: Links are continuing and a joint Advent Study Group is being planned. Building on the success of the first joint service it is hoped that another one will be in the diary very soon.

THE LIFE OF CHRIST was a ground-breaking event. Using music, singing, words and movement the event was held in the newly built barn in **Mary Anson's Farm.** The donations amounted to **£250.00** and will go to the **RSPCA**

ADVANCE NOTICE: These dates in various settings may help us to avoid diary clashes:

<i>Saturday</i>	<i>October 4</i>	<i>Harvest Lunch</i>	<i>12noon – 2.00pm</i>
<i>Monday</i>	<i>October 13</i>	<i>Christchurch DCC</i>	<i>6.00pm</i>
<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>October 14</i>	<i>Treleigh Hall Community Tea-Party</i>	<i>2.30pm</i>
<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>October 15</i>	<i>St Andrew, Redruth The Wave of Light</i>	<i>7.00pm</i>
<i>Saturday</i>	<i>November 29</i>	<i>Patronal Dinner Mary Anson's House</i>	<i>7.00pm</i>
<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>December 16</i>	<i>Skyliner Carol Service</i>	<i>7.00pm</i>

May God's blessing continue to rest upon Rebecca our Rector and her family.

ST STEPHEN TRELEIGH



After the unusually warm summer it seems that Autumn has come with a vengeance with high winds and rain but with always the hope of drier and sunny days in between and whatever the weather there is so much beauty in the trees and hedgerows to be thankful for. If you feel a bit chilly when you come to St. Stephen's Church then please just ask for a small blanket to keep you cosy, they are kept in the back vestry so easily accessible. Cushions are randomly placed on the pews so if you feel the need for one please don't be afraid to take one as they are for all to use. There are also more comfortable chairs available if the pews are not suitable and of course we have a wheelchair ramp available on request. The first of the monthly Tea Parties for Treleigh school and the Busy Bees Nursery was a great success in spite of the very heavy showers that drenched a few of our helpers!

The children and their families came in with smiling faces and it was lovely to see those who have now become friends even recognising each other when out and about doing our shopping. One little girl came into the hall excitedly saying that she 'screamed' when she saw the bunting outside of the hall knowing there would be yummy cakes and fruit to eat while sitting with their friends or family. Although we don't ask for donations for the abundance of food provided, people do wish to give a little and as has been the custom for the last two years since setting up this event, on the first Tuesday of the new Autumn term any donations collected go to the Macmillan Cancer Support Charity and we were pleased that £150 was raised. Other donations throughout the year are divided and given to the school and Busy Bees Nursery. The next Tea Party will be held on Tuesday 14th October from 2.15pm. Anyone from the Parish and around are welcome to join us for a cuppa, cake and a chat, you don't need to have a link with the school.

We look forward to celebrating our Harvest Festival on Sunday 5th October at 11.15am and, as last year, we are asking for non-perishable items for the Foodbank if you would like to donate to this needy charity please bring them with you on the day or pass them to any of the church members who will take them for you.

On Sunday 2nd November, All Souls Day, we will be hosting a Remembering Service at 6pm in the church to which all those who have lost loved ones are welcome to attend. There will be prayers and readings, gentle music and a chance to light a memorial votive candle. More details regarding this will be printed in the weekly sheet nearer the time.

On Saturday, 6th December from 11am - 2pm in the hall, we have our Christmas Fayre with light refreshments, music and the usual goodies and crafts that can be bought to supplement your Christmas celebrations not forgetting the Grand Raffle, not to be missed.

Our Hall continues to be used regularly by Griff's Martial Arts Group and Redruth Town Band and occasionally for parties, one recent birthday party that was held on a lovely sunny day enabled the Hawthorn Garden to be used for a bouncy castle. It is good to know that this small piece of land can be used for such occasions and not only for our summer fete and Stations of the Cross.

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St Stephen Treleigh continued

We are delighted that the hall now has a new cooker and fridge freezer and our thanks go to Carol for arranging this. At the recent PCC meeting the provision for new chairs for the Parish was discussed and sample chairs were shown. It is hoped that we will soon be able to replace the aged grey plastic chairs in the hall with chairs that are not only comfortable and aesthetically pleasing but also lightweight and stackable when not in use.

It won't be long before we will be having dates from Treleigh school regarding Nativity and Christingle Services and the Choir coming in to practice for our Carol Service and although we don't really want to think of that now with summer still very much in our minds, the hard working staff need to make the arrangements. We look forward also to the Busy Bees Nursery children coming into church on a Thursday morning after the service for story time with Fr. Peter, an occasion we very much look forward to.

Christine Cunningham

FROM THE REGISTERS			
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12 September	2025	Mike Louis-Smith	St Andrew Redruth
BURIAL of ASHES			
01 September	2025	Dorothy Taylor	St Stephen Treleigh
18 September	2025	Paul Griffiths	St Stephen Treleigh

My Way to Compostela

Day 20

Rural Casa El Casa

Calzados de los Hermanillos

Some days you wake up and know that the day is not going to go well. So it was for us, Andrew felt that he was up to walking, so after breakfast we left the B&B around 8.30am and headed out in heavy rain which didn't lighten the mood, but it was clear within 1Km that Andrew was not going to go far. So good sense prevailed and we returned to the B&B. The owner provided us with our room back and very kindly gave Andrew a Spanish make of Inflammatory Cream to massage his legs and some strong analgesia, (it's surprising what drugs you can get over the counter in Spain!!) So a day of enforced rest for us both, laundry duties for me, hot leg and foot soaks for Andrew followed by massages from me and pain relief drugs for long sleeps for Andrew. I had the impression that Andrew felt he was letting me down in failing to carry on, but I reassured him that the rest would do me good as well and allow us to consider what options we could take and in future he should not go off at such a fast rate. I reminded him of the day he went up onto the Meseta to take photos of the Sunrise, ascending the 1000metre climb in such a short time!! (See Day 15) It was clear to me that he was suffering from a condition known as Shin Splints, that is caused by inflammation to the muscles surrounding the tibia which, if left untreated could result in a stress fracture of the bone, but we were doing the correct initial treatment by resting and attempting to treat the inflammation. The rain had stopped by the afternoon and as I was sitting outside on the B&B's veranda I was joined by a passing pilgrim whose name was Jack Frost. Now it's an understanding that some people like to adopt a trail name, so I assumed that this was his trail name, however it turned out that it was his real name and he originated from Arizona. He was staying in the local Albergue, we had a pleasant chat over a beer and he was to become a frequent companion right up to Santiago. That evening we again were served with a delicious meal and in the company of a Father and Daughter from Canada whom we had not met previously and would not meet again. The day ended with a last massage and strapping for Andrew's leg and a discussion as to what options we faced tomorrow. The morning dawned bright for us but a restless night for Andrew made the decision as to how we would approach the day. So after an early breakfast, it was a taxi to the next town and a train to Leon. A couple of days previously Andrew had been talking to Clive (condom man) and knew that he was to stop in Leon last night and was having a couple of rest days. So whilst on the train Andrew asked Clive if he could find us some accommodation for the night. Clive was at the station to meet us and took us to the Hotel where he was staying (he did like his comfort did Clive) which had a vacancy for us.

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The reception staff advised us of a Physiotherapist close by and kindly made an appointment for Andrew, so by 10.30am he was on the couch receiving professional help. The day for me was one of quiet contemplation and a visit to the local post office to send home a large box of unwanted gear which was adding to Andrew's pack load. For Andrew the remainder of the day was spent in restful sleep. He awoke refreshed and around 7pm we went to dinner with Clive and a number of pilgrims we had not met before, two Canadian former Naval officers, and a Mother and daughter who we had met a couple of stages back. The Mother had suffered with bad blisters and was leaving to go back to Texas the following day, Cat the daughter was continuing on, but her Mum was uncomfortable with the Idea that Cat was carrying on on her own. So it was that Andrew offered that Cat join the two of us to complete her Camino Pilgrimage.

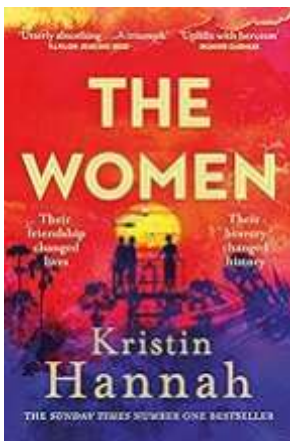
Len Cunningham



BOOK CLUB

I don't think any of us realised how much we were going to learn reading *Nuclear Family* by Kate Davies! The twin sisters react very differently when they discover dad is not their biological father - a confession he is forced to make when DNA tests are given as Christmas presents by Lena. It transpires that dad's low sperm count resulted in mum having donor sperm to enable them to have children. Lena is devastated and embarks on a journey to discover who her 'real' father is at the same time taking out her anger on her widowed father. Alison, on the other hand doesn't want to know who the donor was. She is more concerned, along with her wife, to start their own family. This means going down the same route as her mother - looking at donor sperm for her wife, Siri. Couldn't be more ironic. Suri also ends up donating some of her eggs to help other couples to reduce the cost of her treatment.

There are many twists and turns as the story unfolds in Lena's search for her biological dad - a half-brother, a new partner for dad and a roller coaster for Alison and Suri in their endeavours to become parents. We enjoyed reading this book and learnt so much more about donor sperm and eggs and the information that becomes available to donor children and the effects on their lives.



Our next book is *The Women* by Kristin Hannah. This is a story of one woman who goes to war; Frances 'Frankie' McGrath impulsively joins the Army Nurse Corps following her brother when he is shipped out to Vietnam. Frankie is overwhelmed by the destruction and chaos of war, as well as the unexpected trauma of coming home to a changed America. Frankie will also discover the true value of female friendship and the heartbreak that love can cause

If you want to get ahead of us the book following will be *Snow* by John Banville, more of this book next month.



We meet again on October 6th at 10.00 at the home of Trish Knight (I shall be returning my lounge furniture after having the room decorated). Do please join us if you like reading - you may well have some treasure you would like us to share! Just give me a ring if you want to know more 07930 471837

Margaret

CAN YOU HELP?

On **SATURDAY OCTOBER 4 at 7.00pm**, your very own Roxie, your London Marathon runner is organising a cabaret. This is to raise funds for the £2,000.00 she hopes to raise for St Julia's Hospice.

Tickets are £10.00 and everyone is asked to bring something for the buffet table. **PLEASE SUPPORT ROXIE** the parish has benefited from the care and compassion of St Julia's on many occasions.

AND on SUNDAY OCTOBER 5 at 6.00pm, the First Sunday Event is a Barn Dance and Pip will be playing her violin for some of the dances. The charity is **RABI** which provides help to farmers in many situations of need. Once again, if you hope to be there, please bring a contribution for the buffet.

PANTOMIME NEWS

The traditional St Euny pantomime is being written by Avril as we go to print. It will be performed on **FRIDAY FEB. 13 / 7pm** and **SATURDAY FEB. 14 / 2pm & 7pm** *what a Valentine gift!!*.

As soon as the script is written there will be a meeting for those who wish to take part – *oh no I can't, oh yes you can!!*

THE LIVING LIFE OF CHRIST

Thankyou so much for all the support for the September First Sunday Event. Performed in Mary's barn it was so well received and much appreciated and raised £250.00 for the RSPCA. There is talk of a 'living nativity' so look out for details if you want to take part.

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THE RANDOMS PRESENT

"BODY OF WORK"

A

MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA

ON

FRIDAY 31 OCTOBER at 7PM

At The Crypt

St Andrew's Church Redruth

Tickets £10.00

(includes a pasty supper)

Available from Lez Seth



IT'S QUIZ TIME

1. One of the earliest domesticated dog breeds it has long, silky fur that covers its body, notably on the top of its head. What is it?
2. The Asian Elephants trunk contains up to how many muscles? a) 600 b) 6000 c) 60,000
- 3.The armadillo has a hard shell as protection against predators, but if it had to escape what is its top speed? a) 10mph b) 20mph c) 30mph
4. What was the name of the Bronze Age civilization which grew up on and around the island of Crete in the Mediterranean?
- 5.In 1953 Edmund Hillary was the first man to reach the summit of Everest along with which other person?
- 6.The first Boat race held on the Thames between Oxford and Cambridge took place in June of which year. Was it a) 1829 b) 1849 c) 1869
- 7.The War of the Roses was ended when Lancastrian forces defeated Yorkist supporters in the final battle of the war. In which county did the final battle take place?
- 8.Part of what mollusc is generally regarded as a symbol of the Camino de Santiago?
- 9.The oldest route to Santiago de Compostela, first taken in the 9th century, is referred to as the Original Way or Camino Primitivo, and begins where?
- 10.What is the date of St. James's Day?

ANSWERS NEXT MONTH

MY DREAM

Sheila Gannaway

I had a dream, the world was new, untouched, with peace, serene

I had a nightmare, man was born , destroying all he'd seen.

With open eyes, the dreams and nightmares end, and all is clear;

The world would once again revive, if man would disappear.

But, NO, that's not the way to feel; with guidance from above

We're learning to protect , this world we live in, now, with love.

With open eyes, my dream is now, respect for all we see,

Then man will share, the world revived, to live in peace and harmony.



ThurstanHoskin

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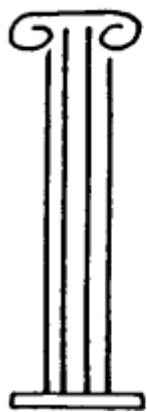


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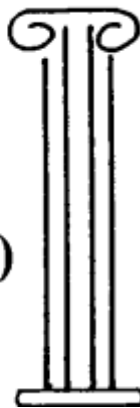


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