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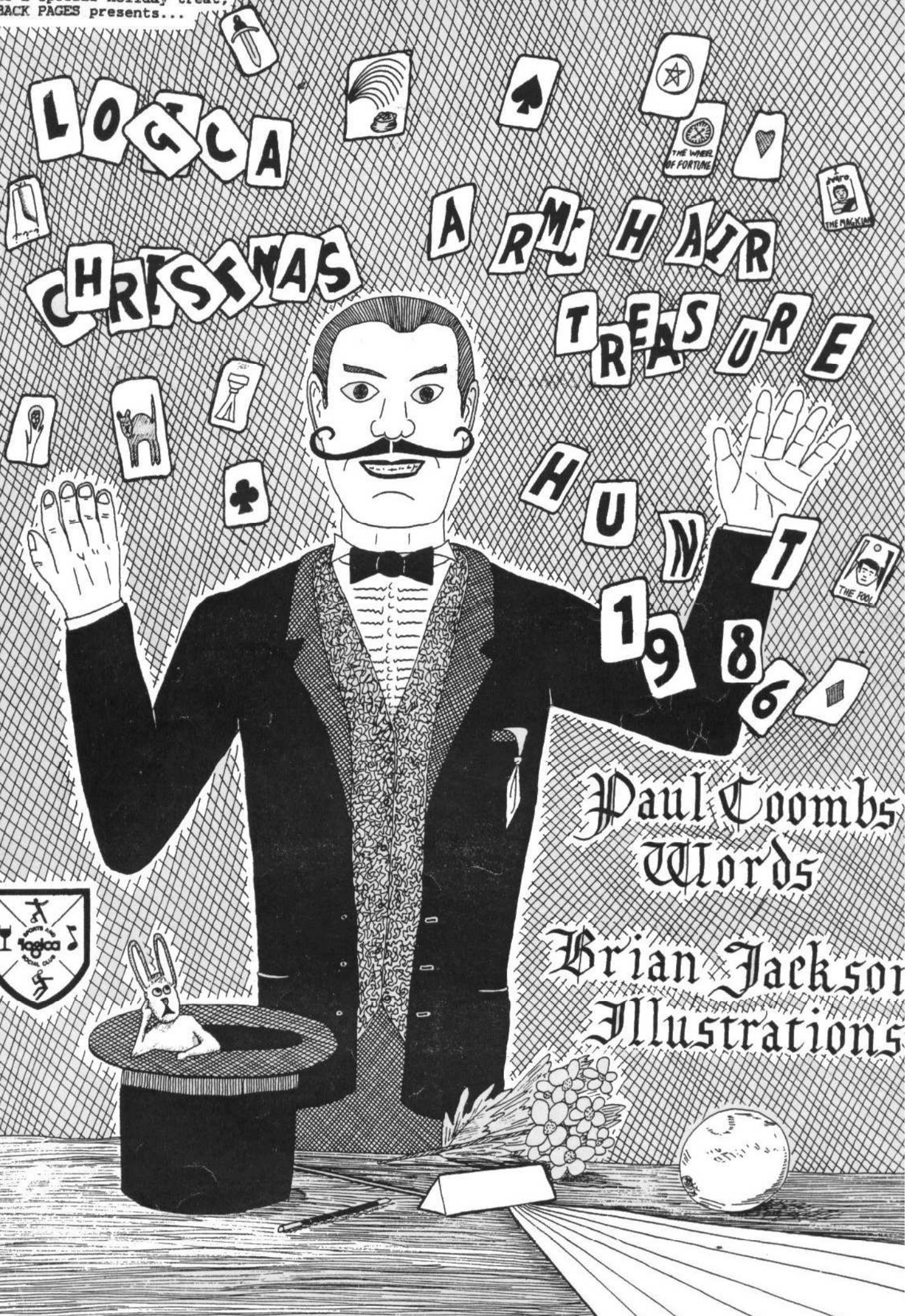
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TREASURE

HUNT  
1986

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Words

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Illustrations



## Armchair Treasure Hunt 1986

### Introduction

Welcome once again to our annual mixture of travelogue, quiz and treasure hunt - designed to ruin your Christmas. If you entered last year's competition, you will need no reminding about the structure or rules of the Hunt. However, for new readers, some explanation follows.

Our Armchair Treasure Hunt is in eight sections. The first seven each consist of part of an imaginary journey round the British Isles. As well as working out the location of each stopping-point, there are ten general-knowledge questions to be answered at each stage. Somehow, there is a way of using these answers to find the location of the buried treasure box. The final section is an elementary code which, when cracked, reveals the detailed directions to the box.

Yes, the box really is there - buried in the woods.

### Clues

The box is buried somewhere south of Northampton and east of Southampton. There is a confirming clue (of a Logica 'l') visible when you reach the correct spot. The box is buried just below the surface and there are some additional instructions inside.

It is no secret that the initial letters of each answer (not the 'stopping points') form a sentence which may or may not be useful. Similarly, there is a connection between all the 'stopping points'. Use surnames except where indicated, and do not write numeric answers as words. You should try to find answers to fit the 'pattern' (admittedly a chicken and egg operation). Answers that do not fit either are wrong or else I have made a mistake. In the latter case, you should try to find the answer I am after, if possible. Justification of alternatives will, however, be considered if attached to your entry.

There are some clues hidden in the pictures. For a start, it may amuse you, or a younger member of your family to find the cat (easy) or Brian's initials (not always easy) that he has secreted at least once in each one.

### Notes

If you find the treasure box, please re-bury it and disguise the site again, having consideration for subsequent finders. There is a possibility that the box will be discovered by someone unconnected with the competition. If you are sure you have reached the site, and there is nothing there, contact one of the organisers immediately. It would be best to be fairly circumspect while digging up the box, as anyone seeing you do so might think there is something valuable inside (in fact there is not).

The burial site is fairly hard to reach by public transport. If you do not have access to a car, it might be possible to arrange a lift - contact one of the organisers. Such contacts will not constitute any sort of priority claim on the prize.

### Prizes

There are five prizes - each of a Fortnum and Mason gift voucher.

A prize of £30 will be awarded to the first finder of the treasure box.

Another £30 prize will be awarded to the sender of the best set of answers - and there are £20 and £10 prizes for the second and third best attempts. The marking scheme is complicated (details on request) but ensures most marks are given for those questions found to be the hardest. There are substantial bonus marks for finding the treasure box as early as possible.



Finally, there will be a new prize of £20 awarded to the sender of the best question suitable for inclusion in next year's quiz. You can have as many attempts as you like at this - attach them to your entry. The criteria to aim for are:

- a suitable level of difficulty
- brevity of question and answer
- an interesting or amusing answer

We may use any of the entries in this part of the competition for future quizzes - so at least you may get off to a good start next year! Please include the answers to your questions.

No person or team may win more than one prize, with the exception of the 'best question' prize which can be added to any one of the others. Prizes will only be awarded to Logica staff. The decision of the organisers in all matters is final.

### End Date

The end-date for the competition is earlier than last year (do I mean that?). Anyway, all entries must be received by Friday, 16 January 1987. Send them to Paul Coombs, Cobham.

### Results

It is suggested that you keep these question sheets along with a copy of your answers. Correct solutions will be provided, in early February, only to those people who have sent in some answers. The winners of the 'best answers' and 'best question' prizes will be announced then. The winner of the 'buried treasure' prize will also be announced then, if known. Otherwise, the prize will remain 'buried' until found. Further clues will be issued, to people who have entered the competition, if needed.

### Acknowledgements

Many thanks to all the people who entered last year, especially those who responded to my appeal for feedback on the Hunt. Several of your suggestions have been adopted this year.

For this Hunt, thanks are due to Richard Monger (BAE), Rod Fine, Geoff Beeson and Steve Lee for suggestions and questions; to Rod Fine for the code; to the S&SC for the prizes and to all who have helped print and distribute the Hunt.

### Contact

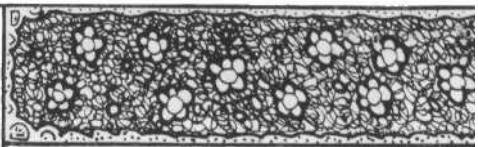
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Good Luck, and don't be afraid to enter (we are not expecting any completely correct solutions). Remember to beware of herrings in all colours...



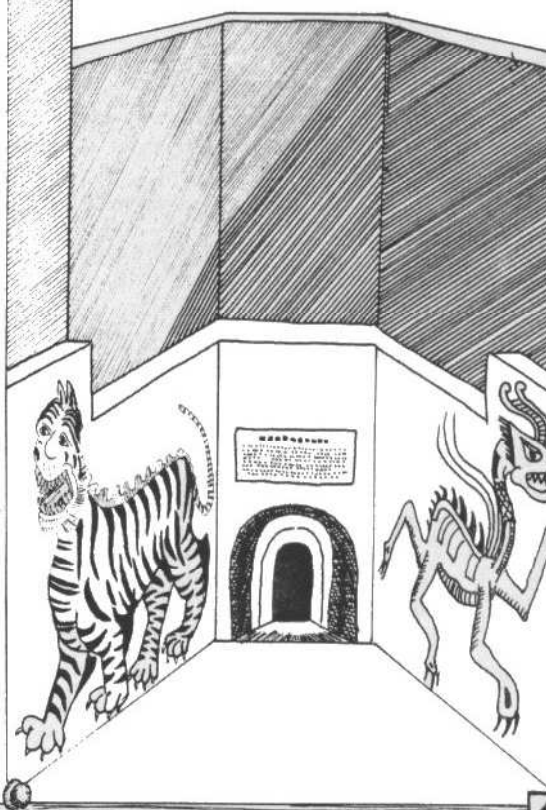
LEAD

As a start to your journey, reach SU720936 and join the nearest motorway, heading northwest. Bypass a University town on a road of the same number then straight through a town with a racecourse. Go past a city with the same name as a Shakespeare character. Continue through the home of John Kyrle and, shortly afterwards, join a square road. Proceed through the old capital of West Mercia and, at a town straddling the Lugg, branch left. Just past the folly and before 600 balls is your first port of call.



1. What are the Christian names of Bob Geldof's daughter?
2. Which poetess wrote the words to the carol "In the Bleak Midwinter"?
3. For what sort of art was Bridget Riley famous?
4. For the week of the Royal Wedding, this year, which band or artiste was number one in the BBC pop music charts?
5. In a secret bookcase, somewhere in the QA department, there is a complete set of Logica Standards. They have been bound into 26 volumes, marked A-Z and sit on the shelf in alphabetical order. Each volume contains 1000 pages. Unfortunately, an inquisitive bookworm is munching its way non-stop through the entire collection. It is able to consume 2000 pages a year but takes two weeks to eat one of the book covers. Currently, the worm is at page 1 of volume A. How long, to the nearest year, will it take to reach page 1000 of volume Z?
6. Who manufactures the household article on which the words "Sapo Carbonis Detergens" appear?
7. If there is a 'bar sinister' on a coat of arms it means that the bearer is what?
8. What is the name for a holder for a handle-less coffee cup?
9. What was King George VI's first name?
10. Who or what does John Hinkley have in common with General Custer?

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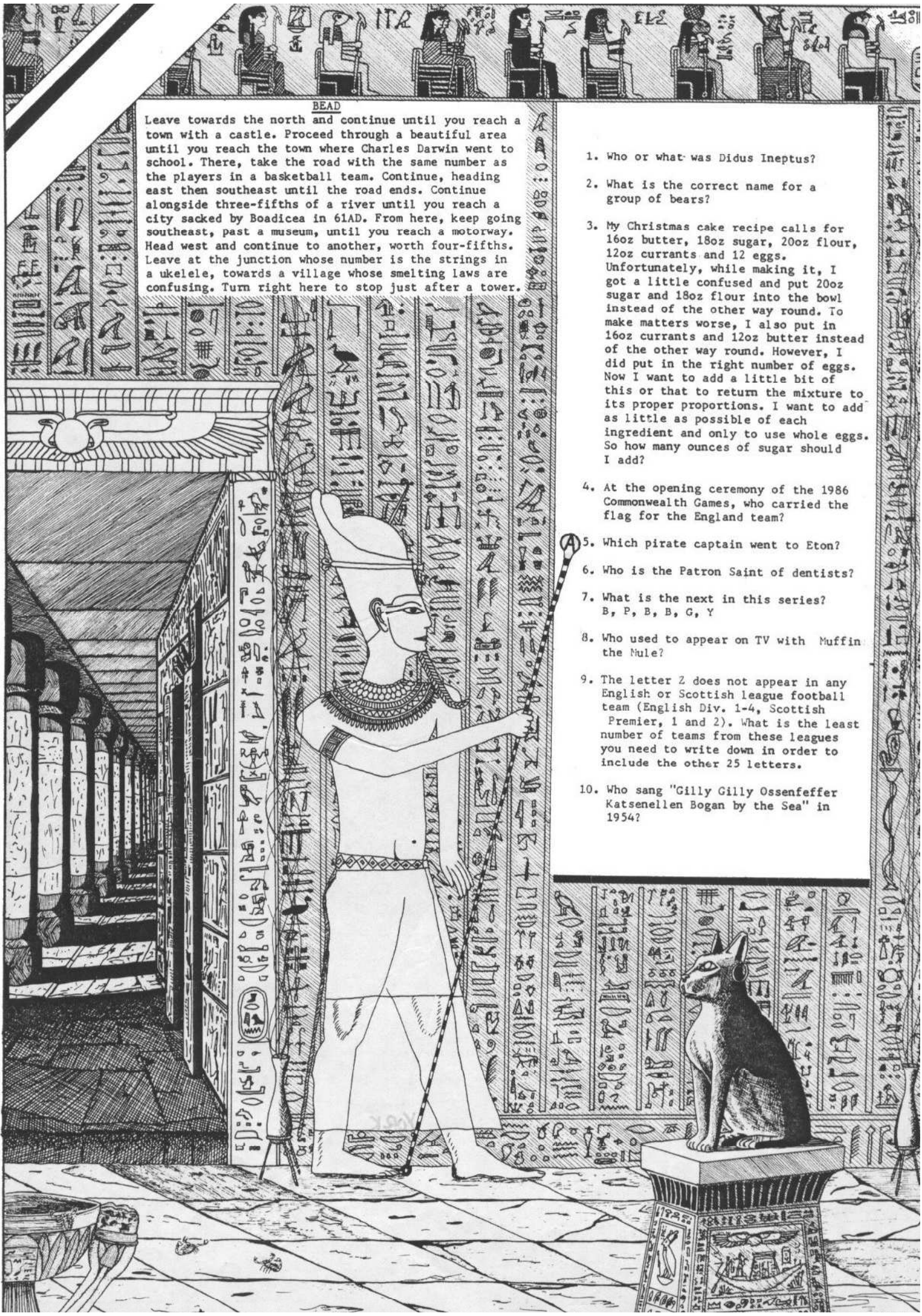




BEAD

Leave towards the north and continue until you reach a town with a castle. Proceed through a beautiful area until you reach the town where Charles Darwin went to school. There, take the road with the same number as the players in a basketball team. Continue, heading east then southeast until the road ends. Continue alongside three-fifths of a river until you reach a city sacked by Boadicea in 61AD. From here, keep going southeast, past a museum, until you reach a motorway. Head west and continue to another, worth four-fifths. Leave at the junction whose number is the strings in a ukelele, towards a village whose smelting laws are confusing. Turn right here to stop just after a tower.

1. Who or what was Didus Ineptus?
2. What is the correct name for a group of bears?
3. My Christmas cake recipe calls for 16oz butter, 18oz sugar, 20oz flour, 12oz currants and 12 eggs. Unfortunately, while making it, I got a little confused and put 20oz sugar and 18oz flour into the bowl instead of the other way round. To make matters worse, I also put in 16oz currants and 12oz butter instead of the other way round. However, I did put in the right number of eggs. Now I want to add a little bit of this or that to return the mixture to its proper proportions. I want to add as little as possible of each ingredient and only to use whole eggs. So how many ounces of sugar should I add?
4. At the opening ceremony of the 1986 Commonwealth Games, who carried the flag for the England team?
5. Which pirate captain went to Eton?
6. Who is the Patron Saint of dentists?
7. What is the next in this series?  
B, P, B, B, G, Y
8. Who used to appear on TV with Muffin the Nule?
9. The letter Z does not appear in any English or Scottish league football team (English Div. 1-4, Scottish Premier, 1 and 2). What is the least number of teams from these leagues you need to write down in order to include the other 25 letters.
10. Who sang "Gilly Gilly Ossenfeffer Katsenellen Bogan by the Sea" in 1954?





1. Who was 'discovered' in a German dugout in 1918 and went on to star in over 40 films including 'The Night Cry'?
2. What does ESSO mean or stand for?
3. Which artist created the sculpture of 128 bricks, bought by the Tate Gallery in 1976?
4. What is the real name of 'Catwoman'?
5. What is the next in this series?  
60, 50, 40, 8, 7
6. In which country do you get 5 khoums to the ouguiya?
7. Who was the school-friend of Pitti-Sing and Peep-Bo?
8. What do you get if you add two grains, an oid conveyance and a leatherworker to a titled person then remove a piece of headgear? Express your answer to the nearest knot of hair.
9. Who, when appearing on "Desert Island Discs", chose to be cast away with eight of her own records?
10. Who is the most famous inhabitant of the village of Greendale?

BEAR

Come back to the motorway and head west then north past the motor-racing circuit. Join another motorway and keep going north, crossing a river. Continue to Vanadium junction where you join another motorway, again going north. Continue for some time until you reach a town where they brew. Turn east on a B road and pass a civil-war battlefield. Continue into the city which is your next stop.

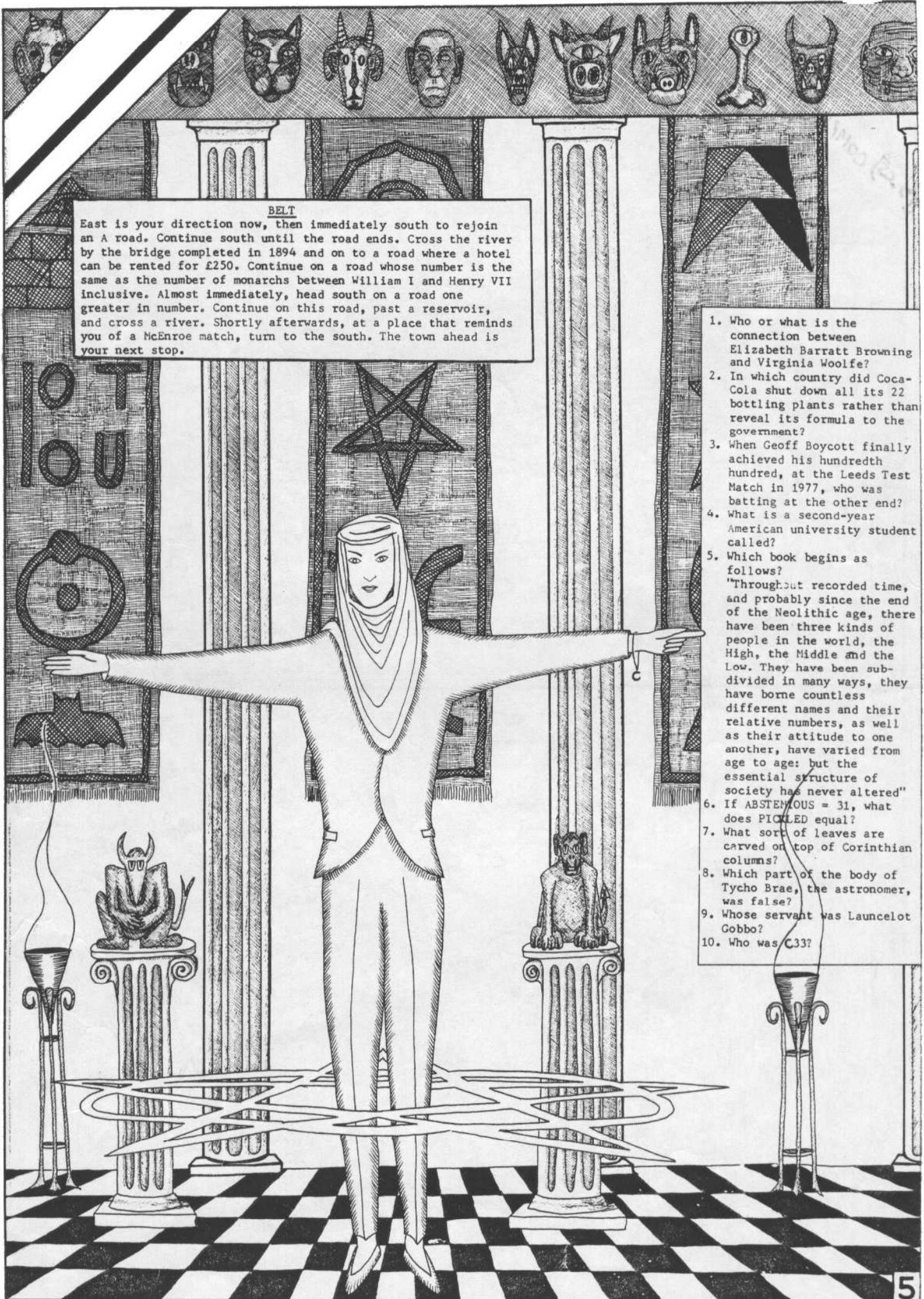


BEAT

Head out of the city to the northwest on a road whose number is the same as that of the Mexico Olympics. Bypass a racecourse town and go through the administrative centre of the county. At the town where locomotion is at rest, head west by the side of a river. Between the county border and a statesman is your next port of call.

- SKULL
1. From the following clues you can obtain an author and his pseudonym. What is the latter?
    - a) The first was owned by Apollo
    - b) Shoemakers' tool.
    - c) Italian patriot.
    - d) Tropical fruit.
  2. Which song was written by Norbert Schultze and made famous by Lale Anderson?
  3. Which gold hallmark indicates the article has been examined at the London Assay Office?
  4. What is the maximum number of eclipses (solar and lunar) that can occur in a year?
  5. If the fourth is tragic, the sixth little and the ninth great then what is the ninth?
  6. Which musical instrument do you have to get inside to play?
  7. Who or what is the connection between Osbourne House and a disease of bees?
  8. What is the name of the fox-terrier on the HMV logo?
  9. Of whom was it said that if he were to fall into the Thames it would be a misfortune but if someone were to pull him out it would be a calamity.
  10. What is the next in this series? 4,6,9,7,8





BELT

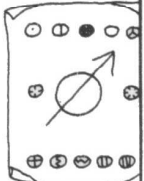
East is your direction now, then immediately south to rejoin an A road. Continue south until the road ends. Cross the river by the bridge completed in 1894 and on to a road where a hotel can be rented for £250. Continue on a road whose number is the same as the number of monarchs between William I and Henry VII inclusive. Almost immediately, head south on a road one greater in number. Continue on this road, past a reservoir, and cross a river. Shortly afterwards, at a place that reminds you of a McEnroe match, turn to the south. The town ahead is your next stop.

1. Who or what is the connection between Elizabeth Barratt Browning and Virginia Woolfe?
2. In which country did Coca-Cola shut down all its 22 bottling plants rather than reveal its formula to the government?
3. When Geoff Boycott finally achieved his hundredth hundred, at the Leeds Test Match in 1977, who was batting at the other end?
4. What is a second-year American university student called?
5. Which book begins as follows?  
"Throughout recorded time, and probably since the end of the Neolithic age, there have been three kinds of people in the world, the High, the Middle and the Low. They have been subdivided in many ways, they have borne countless different names and their relative numbers, as well as their attitude to one another, have varied from age to age: but the essential structure of society has never altered"
6. If ABSTENIOUS = 31, what does PICKLED equal?
7. What sort of leaves are carved on top of Corinthian columns?
8. Which part of the body of Tycho Brae, the astronomer, was false?
9. Whose servant was Launcelot Gobbo?
10. Who was C33?





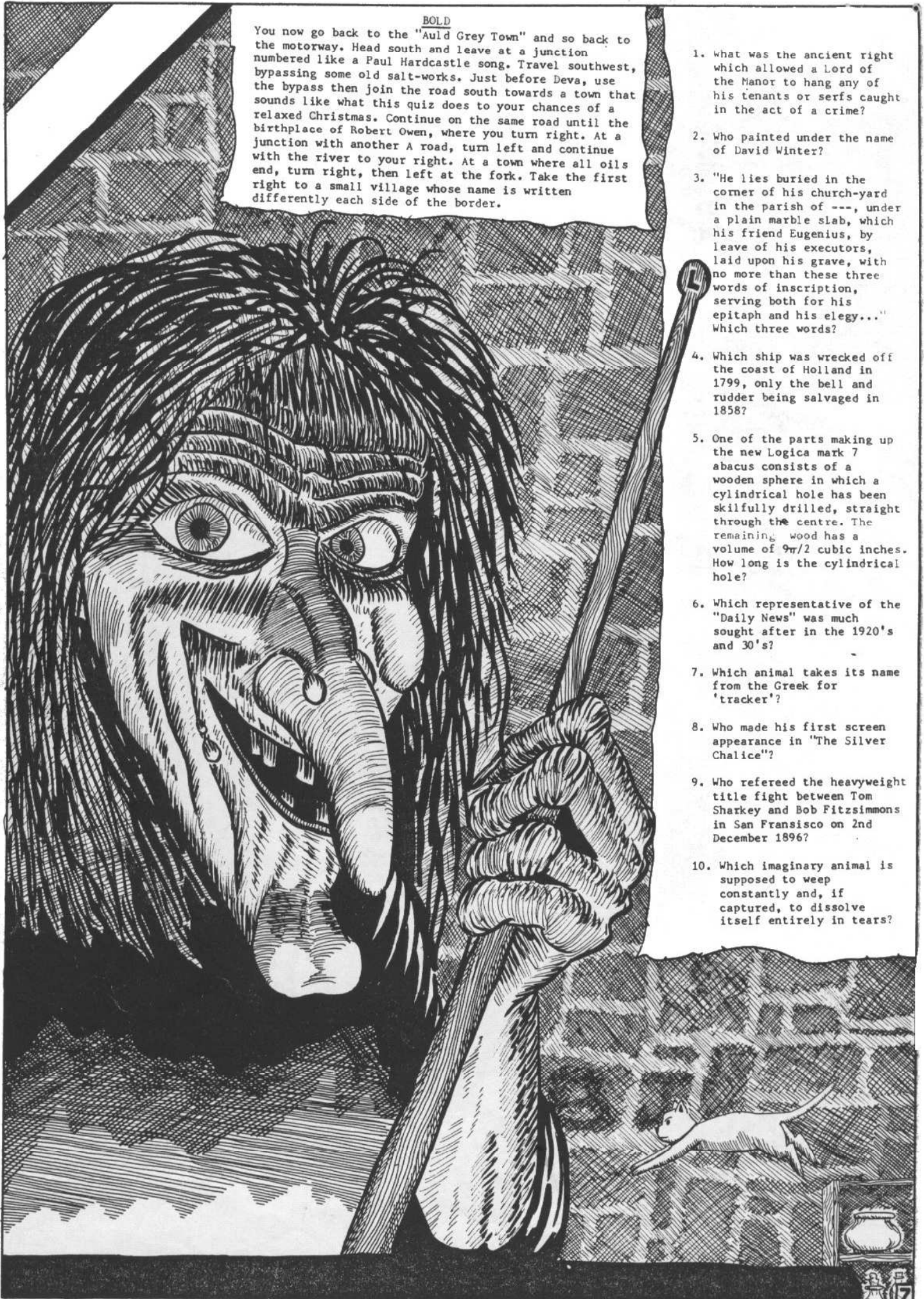
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 6. Who or what...  
 7. The fraction...  
 8. Which is...  
 9. Who or what...  
 10. Who was...

**BOLD**  
You now go back to the "Auld Grey Town" and so back to the motorway. Head south and leave at a junction numbered like a Paul Hardcastle song. Travel southwest, bypassing some old salt-works. Just before Deva, use the bypass then join the road south towards a town that sounds like what this quiz does to your chances of a relaxed Christmas. Continue on the same road until the birthplace of Robert Owen, where you turn right. At a junction with another A road, turn left and continue with the river to your right. At a town where all oils end, turn right, then left at the fork. Take the first right to a small village whose name is written differently each side of the border.

1. What was the ancient right which allowed a Lord of the Manor to hang any of his tenants or serfs caught in the act of a crime?
2. Who painted under the name of David Winter?
3. "He lies buried in the corner of his church-yard in the parish of ---, under a plain marble slab, which his friend Eugenius, by leave of his executors, laid upon his grave, with no more than these three words of inscription, serving both for his epitaph and his elegy..." Which three words?
4. Which ship was wrecked off the coast of Holland in 1799, only the bell and rudder being salvaged in 1858?
5. One of the parts making up the new Logica mark 7 abacus consists of a wooden sphere in which a cylindrical hole has been skilfully drilled, straight through the centre. The remaining wood has a volume of  $9\pi/2$  cubic inches. How long is the cylindrical hole?
6. Which representative of the "Daily News" was much sought after in the 1920's and 30's?
7. Which animal takes its name from the Greek for 'tracker'?
8. Who made his first screen appearance in "The Silver Chalice"?
9. Who refereed the heavyweight title fight between Tom Sharkey and Bob Fitzsimmons in San Francisco on 2nd December 1896?
10. Which imaginary animal is supposed to weep constantly and, if captured, to dissolve itself entirely in tears?







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