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BLISLAND with TEMPLE and ST BREWARD

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PARISH CALENDARS

BLISLAND with TEMPLE.

July.

3rd Sunday. S Thomas, Apostle. Parish Communion 10a.m.

6th Wednesday. Mothers' Union 3p.m.

9th Saturday (St Breward Church Fete. Village Hall 2.30p.

10th Seventh Sunday after Pentecost(Trinity 6)
Parish Communion 10a.m.

17th Eighth Sunday after Pentecost (Trinity 7)
Parish Communion 10a.m.
Evensong at TEMPLE 3.30p.m.

21st Thursday. Diocesan Church Union Festival. 7.30p.m.
Eucharist at St Issey to celebrate 150 years of the Oxford Movement. Bishops of Truro and St Germans.

24th Ninth Sunday after Pentecost (Trinity 8)
Parish Communion 10a.m.

25th Monday. 7p.m. The Revd Prebendary Edwin Stark to be licenced to Blisland with Temple and St Breward by the Right Revd. Brother Michael S.S.F. Bishop of St Germans.

28th Thursday. Deanery Pilgrimage to Helland.
Evensong 7.30p.m. Picnic?.

ST BREWARD.

3rd Sunday. S.Thomas, Apostle.
Parish Communion 11.30a.m.

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FROM THE PARISH PRIEST

Congregations in our churches looked a little startled on a Sunday in June when I said in the notices that there would be a service that afternoon on the top of Rough Tor. At the invitation of the 5th Bn. Duke of Cornwall Light Infantry Old Comrades Association it was my privilege to conduct the services on the 43rd Wessex Division Pilgrimage to Rough Tor. On the summit there is a plaque to the memory of the "men of the 43rd" who died in the North West Europe campaign.

Arriving at Rough Tor Ford car park one could look down to the St Breward parish side of the Stannon stream to see the congregation and the reddish uniforms of the Silver Band already crowded round the Standard on the grenn slope beyond the bridge, with the boulder-strewn slope of the great Tor beyond. The Vicar of St Breward welcomed everyone to the parish, reminding them that although the plaque had been placed there in 1954 there had been some hundreds of years earlier on that high spot a chapel of St Michael, Protector of Cornwall.

We sang 'O Valient Hearts', the pilgrim's hymn 'He who would valient be' heard a lesson about the Lord teaching the people, all sitting on a Rough Tor mountain, that happy are those who are pure in heart. We said some prayers and began the climb. Some were transported most of the way by Mr Cyril Greenaway by tractor and trailer, all sitting in rows on straw bales, and his extraordinary skill gave them not so much as a lurch on that rutted and bouldered ground. I suppose another forty or fifty of us kidded ourselves we had the stamina to tackle the steep west face and pretended we were observing the 30th anniversary of the conquest of Everest. I don't recommend cassock and cotta as the best mountaineering gear for leaping from rock to rock. Some visitors gazed in sheer disbelief at this lunatic got up in such a bizarre outfit.

Once there, most of North Cornwall stretched all around us. A little cluster of flies about two miles away was the Silver Band playing to the crowd who had not climbed. The standard bearer, pole over shoulder, was three-quarters of the way up by now. We stood within a clearly discernable outline of a rectangular building, floored by

flat bed rock, presumably St Michaels Chapel, with the plaque on the inclined stone where the altar might have been. A was laid and more prayer offered. Our girl bugler blew Last Post and Reveille. We were one in worship with those who had prayed there in the ages before us. What did our fellow members of the church, whose St Michael's Chapel was dedicated here on the 12th October, 1419. look like? We know in Blisland what the priest would look like, for on the chancel floor we have the brass of Fr John Balsam in his vestments, nine years earlier. Did they worship up there before that church was built and did the Celtic forebears offer their hill-top Eucharist? What had the Pre-Christians and those of pre-history done there? What would St Breward priests teach there, but that the Eucharist is central to our worship, important enough to gather stones and build the Lord a house better than anyone else's on the crown of the world?

Further, what were those priests like and did my even earlier predecessors come up here? My first recorded one, Ralph, may even have come up here to give his people the Holy Food and offer the Holy Sacrifice in 1201. The priest Osbert was in Blisland then. And how about Thomas de Treverbyn, John Julius and Arceneks of the intiguing name? Then Warin de Sancta Tetha was succeeded by Drogo of the even better name.

Each priest would have taught the faith which I teach. Each one would have his own personality and mind. To be en rapport is strange and wonderful. There is a spiritual wave-length by which priest and people approach one another in establishing a mutual sympathy as though by means of unseen antennae. I am sorry if my own, perhaps rather rum, brand of spirituality and mind, such as it is, has puzzled my people, or, worse, if they have not been aware of it. I wonder how Sir John Cory got on in St Breward and Robert de Beckhamstede in Blisland?

Those Rough Tor rocks, beaten over the years into flattened, pillow shapes by rain and wind, must have looked much the same to Drogo.....For a thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday. And I have spent here four years. Ralph 1201. Conrad Ralph 1979.....

and now comes Edwin George John Stark to join us on the lists of the two churches.....

The blessing has been given on the tor. Rough Tors of the Holy Land. Rough Tor of the revealing of God's presence to Moses. Rough Tor of the Transfiguration. Rough Tor of Calvary.. It is time to go down, for you cannot stay on holy mounts for ever, and there is work to be done below.

In the blessing we acknowledged Saint Michael and his angels in a commendation to their care..... and the rustling of the flag as it hissed in the wind was the flutter of their wings.

We are rich in saints in these parishes. Value them. They are our fellow members in the practice of the Faith, and are rather better at it than we are. May Mary the mother of the Lord, Saints Protus and Hyacinth of Blisland, Saint Catherine of Temple, Saint Breward, Saint James of Chapel and all the saints pray for you, my people: may Saint Michael of Rough Tor and all the holy angels watch around and protect you; and God bless you and make you strong in the Faith of his Church.

Thank you for having me with you and for much kindness.

Conrad Sargisson.

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PARISH REGISTERS.

Mr Leslie Wilfred Brown died on May 18th aged 74.
The funeral service was held at St Breward Methodist Church.

He was born at Calstock but moved to Merryvale, Dartmoor where he was apprenticed into the granite industry and stayed there all his life apart from war service, which he served with the D.C.L.I. and with whom he went to India.

Mr Brown moved to St Breward in 1934 and over the years worked all three quarries, De Lank, Tor Down and Hantergantick. The last prestige job that he did was in the carving of the letters 'LONDON BRIDGE' - seen by all travellers passing up and down the River Thames.

We hear that George Winn, for many years a resident at Lease Cottage, Blisland, is seriously ill in Treliske Hospital. 'Womba' went to live with his daughter Marie at Treveighan last winter. Our very best wishes go to both George and his family during this difficult time.

ST BREWARD SILVER BAND.

Band engagements in July,
The Platt, Port Isaac each Thursday at 7.45 -10p.m.

9th. St Breward Church garden Fete 2.30p.m.
St Tudy Carnival 6.15p.m.
Sunday 17th. Padstow Harbour at 2.30 & 7.30p.m.
Wed. 20th. St Kew R.N.L.I. Garden Fete. Red Lion Car Park 7.30p.m.
Sat 23rd. St Kew Church Fete 2.30p.m.
Wed. 27th. St Neot Carnival 7.30p.m.
Sat. 30th Mount Carnival 5.15p.

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ST BREWARD PARISH CHURCH.

If anyone who lives in the parish of St Breward would like to contribute to the good-bye present to the Rev. Conrad Sargisson, who will be leaving in July, please contact either Mr Cyril Greenaway or Mrs Sue Hutton, the churchwardens, as soon as may be convenient.

BLISLAND PARISH CHURCH.

Likewise, if anyone in Blisland wishes to contribute will they please contact the churchwardens, Brig.Edward-Collins, Mr G.Masters or Lt.Col. Farquharson-Roberts.

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ST BREWARD SCHOOL

Summer Fayr will be held on Friday 8th July at the school, at 6.30 Stalls, displays, raffles, competitions - and refreshments.
Come along and support the school, and enjoy yourselves.

ST BREWARD FOOTBALL CLUB

The St Breward Football Club held their dinner-dance at Poldark Inn, Delabole where the awards were made for last season. They were presented by Mr Gerald Thomas Chairman of the Cornwall County F.A.
The Senior player of the year was Barry Champion. Junior player of the year was Graham Eddy. Leading goal scorers were Brian and Willie Greenaway. There was a Junior sportsman award to Roger Blake

Mr & Mrs Andrew Brown were presented with a wedding gift.

The players of the second team presented Mrs Jean Blewett, their tea lady, with a present.

St BREWARD VILLAGE HALL.

A Treasure Hunt Car Rally in aid of Hall Funds will be held on Friday 15th July. Assemble 6p.m. and start at 7p.m.

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NORTH CORNWALL HUNT.

A Terrier and Pet Dog Show and Garden Party will be held on Thursday, 28th July, starting 6p.m. at Butts Parc, St Tudy. By kind permission of Miss P.T.Bailey.
Usual dog classes and side shows.
Dog entries on the field.

CATS Bike Hike.

The Bike Hike to be held on JUNE 26th has been well supported, about 140 sponsor forms have been taken up to date, and now they are trying to get the Navy to come along and do it for their Annual Effort.
Everyone who has been asked for help has been more than kind and only too willing to lend their support.
A vending company is supplying plastic cups, water containers have been coming from all directions - it is a thirsty job and the riders will have regular checkpoints to freshen up. Darcroft Garage will be one such point.
We have been promised one rider from St Breward - to start in Bodmin. So pray for a good day, and a safe trip for them all. SMV

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Blisland Church Flower Rota
June 26th & July 3rd
Mrs Masters.
July 10th & 17th
Mrs & Miss Moon.
July 24th & 31st
Mrs Dowrick & Mrs M.Webber.

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The Coffee Evening held in aid of Magazine Funds on May 19th raised £43.40.
We had a very pleasant evening at the Red Cross Centre and it was lovely to meet our St Breward supporters

ST BREWARD CHURCH FETE

Do come to the St Breward Church Fete, to be opened by Miss Elizabeth Johnstone, the High Sheriff of Cornwall, at 2.30p.m. on Saturday, July 9th, in the Village Hall
Contributions will be welcome for the following stalls:-

Fancy Goods.	Mrs J.Greenaway.
Cakes.	Mrs G.Master.
Chance.	Mrs Y.Crowle.
Bottles.	Mrs S.Hutton.
Plants & produce.	Mrs S.Cholmeley.
White elephant.	Mr & Mrs Bousfield.
Grand Draw.	Miss M.Distin.
Teas.	Mrs J.Hawken.

BLISLAND VILLAGE SCHOOL

At the Spring Fete held in March, Miss K.Tucker also helped to judge the Easter Parade of bonnets.

Contributions from Blisland County Primary School.

BLISLAND CHURCH.

Blisland Church is made of granite. It was made by the people of the village. The church is 903 years old and the Reverend Sargisson has worked there 4 years. The first vicar that had been there was called Ralph. Ralph did not have a surname because it was so long ago.
The church of Blisland has 3 stages in history. Stage 1, the church was built by the people of the village in Norman times and it was small and dull. Stage 2, the church was extended in the latefourteen hundreds and in the early fifteen hundreds. The roof had carvings of short angels and other faces of people when it was extended Also the pillars started to lean to one side because people used to be buried under the foundations. It was 3 shillings and 4 pence to be buried under the floor and then it went up to 5 guineas and five shillings and people didn't have them buried there so much because it was too much money. In Stage 3 they put an oak beam to stop the pillar from leaning and they also dug up all the bones they could find and put them in a big grave outside the church which ha "unknown but well known" written on it, that meant only God knew who they were.
What I thought was interesting was that the door up to the tower was very short but that was because people were very short because they didn't eat the right food. All the graves were outside except for one that is inside the church. It has a carving of a man wearing clothes on and this carving is carved in brass. It is the second oldest brass in Cornwall. The oldest is only one year older.

Judith Hill Age 11.

BIRCH WOODS IN EARLY MORNING.

As I walked along the dusty path the shadows flickered as they sifted through the slim white birches. The new light green leaves fluttered in the slightest breeze and the sun heated the cool morning air till it was quite warm. I could just see the lake glimmering in the morning sunlight. It was this that induced me to call it "glimmer glass". As I turned onto the cobbled path that ran right round the lake I heard the familiar splash-splash of an

otter entering the water. I sat down and peered through the graceful feathery ferns. The scene that met my eyes was perfectly bewitching. A mother otter was trying to get her tiny newly born puppies into the water for the first time. As you know baby otters cannot swim at first and have to be taught, and it takes a lot of persuading to get them into the water. Finally the mother otter picked one up by the scruff of its neck and dragged it into the water. The little pup decidedly did not like it and tried to get back to the bank. Amazingly he swam and soon began to feel that when he was in the water he was in his element. Soon all the pups were in, splashing and diving to their hearts content. After a while they went back to their hole in the bank. The sun was now high in the sky and the few pink clouds had dissapeared. The shadows danced even more and I could see it was quite late. I got up and made my way home.

Louise Laurens Age 10.

THE DAFFODIL

The green stem rising into the golden clouds,
The glistening gold petals gracefully dancing in the wind,
The dignified stem rises,
The golden heart blown from side to side.

The smell as beautiful as a ballet dancer,
A forgotten fragrance of perfume,
Pollen inside, like dust blown away,
The morning dew makes the petals gleam and glisten in the sunrays,
The colours are spectacular in the sunlight.

The petals feel like soft tissue,
The heart feels like a velvet carpet,
The pollen feels like fine dust,
Being blown by a breeze,
All on its own it stands,
A lone daffodil in the hills.

Sarah Hargreaves Age 11.

BLISLAND'S CROSSES

In his book "Ancient Crosses and other Antiquities of East Cornwall" J.T.Blight in 1858 described many crosses to be found in Blisland and its neighbourhood. The most well-known are St Pratt's Cross near Church Bridge, two crosses in the churchyard, and the cross outside the Post Office near the junction of the roads leading to Tregenna and Tresarrett. Near this cross are metal fixtures used by the blacksmith in his work. He lived in the house opposite the Post Office still called The Smithy.

Crosses were often placed at cross-roads. In an old map of 1700 a cross is shown at Cassacawn at the top of Waterloo Hill and another at the crossroads leading to Pendrift. The name "Whitty Cross" given to the cross-roads from Blisland to Cardinham, Bodmin & Tresarrett - commemorates the time when a cross known as White Cross stood there by the hedge. The cross was taken to Trewardale in 1831 when Captain Edward Collins succeeded to the estate.

Another cross at Trewardale originally came from St Breward where it stood by the wayside between Lower Lanke and Penpont. Sir John Maclean wrote in 1868 that the cross had been thrown down and damaged. The head was found by the Rev. Charles Edward-Collins on a heap of stones being broken up for repairing the roads. He had it removed to Trewardale. The base has never been found and is supposed to be still somewhere on the original site in St Breward. The head is round with a cross in relief on either side, and has a hole in the back, possibly for the insertion of an iron lug indicating that the cross had probably been used as a gatepost.

There are three crosses at Lavethan - one was said by Sir John Maclean to have been removed from the Blisland moors - the others were originally used to mark the Lavethan boundaries. They are shown on an old 19th Cen. map at Lavethan. One stood at Lavethan gate and marked the S.W. boundary of Blisland Green. This cross is a plain Latin Cross and was later moved to a hedge on the East side of the house. The other stands near this cross at the foot of a steep bank. It has a round head with an incised cross carved on either face.

There are three crosses at Tregaddick - one is believed to have come from Lavethan. It was found originally by the roadside near the Logan Stone on Carbilly Tor. It is probably the cross referred to in a letter from Quiller Couch to T.J.Blight in which he wrote "There is a cross at Lavethan which Captain Morshead has placed on the top of a gable end of one of his stables. It was taken from the moors near Bradford". It was later removed to Tregaddick by Sir Warwick Morshead.

A second cross could possibly be one mentioned by Sir John Maclean in 1868 as standing near the gate leading to Lavethan Mill at the junction of the roads by Tresarrett Bridge - half a mile from Tregaddick. A third cross much mutilated was once used as a gate post. It has four holes in the shaft for iron staples or hinges. It could possibly have been a wheel cross discovered by a Bodmin man at Penvorder near Lower Lanke, St Breward by the side of a hedge in a lane near a cottage at the beginning of the 20th Century.

There are other crosses on Bodmin Moor usually marking boundaries. Peverell's Cross on Trehudreth Downs near the lay-by on the main A30 road now stands against the hedge and is difficult to recognise as a cross being much worn by weathering. When J.T.Blight saw it nearly 150 years ago he described it as a circular headed cross in relief and three rectangulat projections extending beyond the head - similar to St Pratt's Cross and characteristic of of the Blisland and Cardinham crosses. It was renamed after the ancient Cornish family of Peverell who lived at Park in Egloshayle, but the connection with the family is not known. It stands by the side of an old track or causeway over the moor from Blisland to Cardinham which led over low lying marshy ground below St Bellarmin's Tor.

Another cross known as "Shorta Cross" served as a boundary mark between the parishes of St Neot and Temple. It may now be among the fragments preserved in Temple Churchyard.

The base of a third cross is on Brockabarrow Common bear Shallow Water Hill on the A30. Another cross along the A30 towards Bolventor is marked on the map as Four Hole Cross just past the road leading to Lord's Waste and Warleggan.

The Ordnance Survey maps show the sites of many of these ancient crosses Peverell Cross - Four Hole Cross - Middle Moor Cross near Camperdown, St Breward - the remains of a cross near King Arthur's Hall and a cross near Higher Lank. I was once told by an archaeologist, Dorothy Dudley, that crosses were used to mark tracks across the moors to guide pilgrims to St Petroc's Chapel on Rough Tor. I wonder how many of these old crosses ended up as gate posts or as rubbing posts for cattle. R.C.

ST BREWARD PARISH COUNCIL.

On June 7th, the Chairman, Mrs D.Hannaford welcomed Mr Raymond Hoskin, a new member, to his first meeting.

The cutting and clearing of the major Footpaths is now in operation and it is hoped that doing the job early and again later will be of benefit instead of once as in previous years.

The Police have agreed to spend more time in the Village following reports of damage to the 'phone boxes, public toilets at Row (the cleaner now has to call every other day) and the bus shelter seat at Lank, which the Council has decided not to replace.

The County Council is giving consideration to possible improvements to off-peak Bus Service in Rural areas, the extra trips to Bodmin from St Breward being Tuesdays & Fridays, depart Blisland 09.30, St Breward 09.45. Depart Bodmin 12.30. The Parish Council has decided to pass on this information for comments as to whether this would be of benefit or completely useless.

Many complaints have been received by Council Members of public nuisance caused by cattle straying from the Common at Ryland down through the village. The Council is seeking legal and other advice and it would seem that under the Animals Act, Liability for damage and expences due to trespassing can be claimed, although at the moment with better waether and more feed the animals are more content.

After many requests Wenford Hill has been resurfaced, and it is hoped that the hedges and boulders in Tuckingmill Hill will soon receive the Divisional Surveyors attention.

On the agenda for next month - Play areas at Ryland and Penvorda.

M.Hunt.

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WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

BLISLAND.

At our May meeting, Mrs Brown, from St Breward W.I. who is our Link Delegate attending the A.G.M. at the Albert Hall, joined us to collect our votes for this years Resolutions. They are quite a varied assortment and include (1) The Legal Status of artificially-produced Embryos. (2) Hospice Care. (3) Widows Pensions in Occupational Pension Schemes and (4) Planning permission for agricultural buildings. We had quite an animated discussion and it will be interesting to see what develops

Very welcome cups of tea were provided by Mrs Pierce & Mrs Price.

Mrs Vause gave a summary of her trip to the Spring Council Meeting at Truro, where Mr Roy Plomley of Desert Island Discs entertained members with some of his experiences on that programme.

Our monthly competition, a shoulder spray, was won by Miss June Runnalls and the raffle prize won by Mrs Vause.

Next month we are having a Cookery Judge, Mrs Pryor, to give us some hints on cooking for shows, and with our Produce Show looming on the horizon this could prove very helpful. Look forward to seeing you.

E.J.Walford.

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BLISLAND VILLAGE HALL.

PLASTERER required to replaster and paint Village Hall kitchen.
Estimate required. Contact Mrs Martin 850405 to arrange for inspection of job.

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DANCE AND BARBEQUE

JULY 9th 7.30 till midnight

tickets £1.50.
In aid of Hall Funds.

My sincere thanks to the kind souls who have helped me get the mag. out during my indisposition. And for their visits and kind wishes. Hopefully I'll be back to normal next month.ED.

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ST BREWARD COFFEE SHOP

open in the Sunday School on THURSDAYS from 10a.m. -11.30.

Come and join us for a coffee, meet old friends and have a chat.

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WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

ST BREWARD.

The President, Mrs A.Holmes, welcomed a visitor, Mrs Sheila Warne from St Breward Stores, then thanked everyone who had helped to make the Bring & Buy Morning such a success, resulting in a cheque for £67 for the East Cornwall Hosp. Extension Fund.

A small contingent of eight members went to the Spring Group Meeting held at Blisland to see slides about the Orkney Islands and an entertainment, altogether an enjoyable evening provided by the efforts of a small institute.

Congratulations went to Mrs G.Brown on winning second prize in the County Draw. Several members are going to St Teath to play table tennis, a return 'match' after their earlier visit here.

The progress of the entertainment committee with the Autumn Group Meeting in mind was given by Mrs V.Busbridge, and Mrs P.Bousfield asked who would like to join a short course in the autumn on 'Calligraphy' with the emphasis on italic writing.

There were four resolutions to discuss for the A.G.M., several of them requiring far more specialised knowledge than we have in order to make any worthwhile decisions on, but certainly stimulated comments and most members felt sufficiently involved to vote on the issues concerned.

Mrs Wolfe from Bodmin gave a most helpful talk on 'Producing your Play' especially with our Autumn entertainment in mind and was able to answer many questions from those involved.

The competition for a limerick drew several very witty verses and was won by Mrs P.Bridges. The Flower of the Month winner was Mrs J.Greenaway.

The speaker on July 19th, Mrs Buchanan will talk about "Millinery".

Ann Holmes.

Blisland County Primary School Contributions.

These three pieces came from the school and have been printed just as they were. The writing was a pleasure to read. With talent like this we should have no fear of not having future editors or contributors. ED.

My thanks too, to Mrs Cable and Mr Colley for their co-operation.

W.R.V.S. OVER SIXTIES CLUB

On May 17th the Rev.Young from St Tudy came to our meeting & gave a very descriptive talk on Life in Zambia. Having spent 5 years there,and as he said"We went out 4 of us and came back 5" Their youngest daughter was born there - he had experien ced all aspects of the life, both as teacher and family man.

It surprised us all to learn of the shortage of the basic things, which we always take for granted, including bread & flour.

The rewarding thing was how they all shared the little they had & the joyous & beau· tiful unaccompanied singing in harmony, of the school children, which the Rev.Youn had taped & which drew a genuine round of applause from the members. We thank the Rev. Young for bringing to our notice another way of life.

June 7th was a social after-noon & Mrs Vause was welcome back after her stay in hosp-ital. Final arrangements were made for the next outing. The competition for a gardening hint was won by Mrs Gill.

A session of various games was somewhat curtailed as a threatened thunderstorm encouraged members to leave early for the safety of their homes.

The next meeting will be on July 5th.

G.M.Masters.

TEMPLE CHURCH

It is proposed to hold a Festival of Flowers at Temple Church on Saturday & Sunday, 20th & 21st August.

It is proposed to clean and paint the church beforehand, to that end we are asking for volunteers to help. Paint & materials supplied. There are nests in the belfry also to be removed.(NO BATS).

Anyone willing to help with the floral decoration or to supply flowers will be most welcomed.

Donations too would be greatly appreciated for the extra flowers needed.

Lt.Col. Farquharson Roberts agreed to act as treasurer in place of Mrs Walford, please mark donations 'Temple Flower Fund'.

Thankyou.

The normal monthly Evensong will take place at 3.30p.m. on the Sunday, but the church will be open to visitors both on Saturday & Sunday from 10.30a.m. until 8p.m.

For further information ask Mrs Elaine Bray. Cardinham401 or Mrs Barbara Sharpe,Tor Farm Temple. Cardinham 363

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Scotland. 8days, July 9th-17th. Staying at Edinburgh University with three day tours. Full board with packed lunches on the tour days. £165.

Shanklin, Isle of Wight.8days Sept.10th-17th. Three day tours. Bed, breakfast & evening meal. £135.

Blackpool. 4 days, October 7-10th. See the illuminations and have a tour of the Lake District. £68.

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The Front Cover.

Paul Pierce has come out with another unusual cover for us. The seaside and holiday theme. He is quite a talented lad and I shall be desolate if he finds pastures new where I can't tap his fountain of ideas and receive the benefit of his penmanship. SM V

CARPENTER, PAINTER and DECORATOR

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