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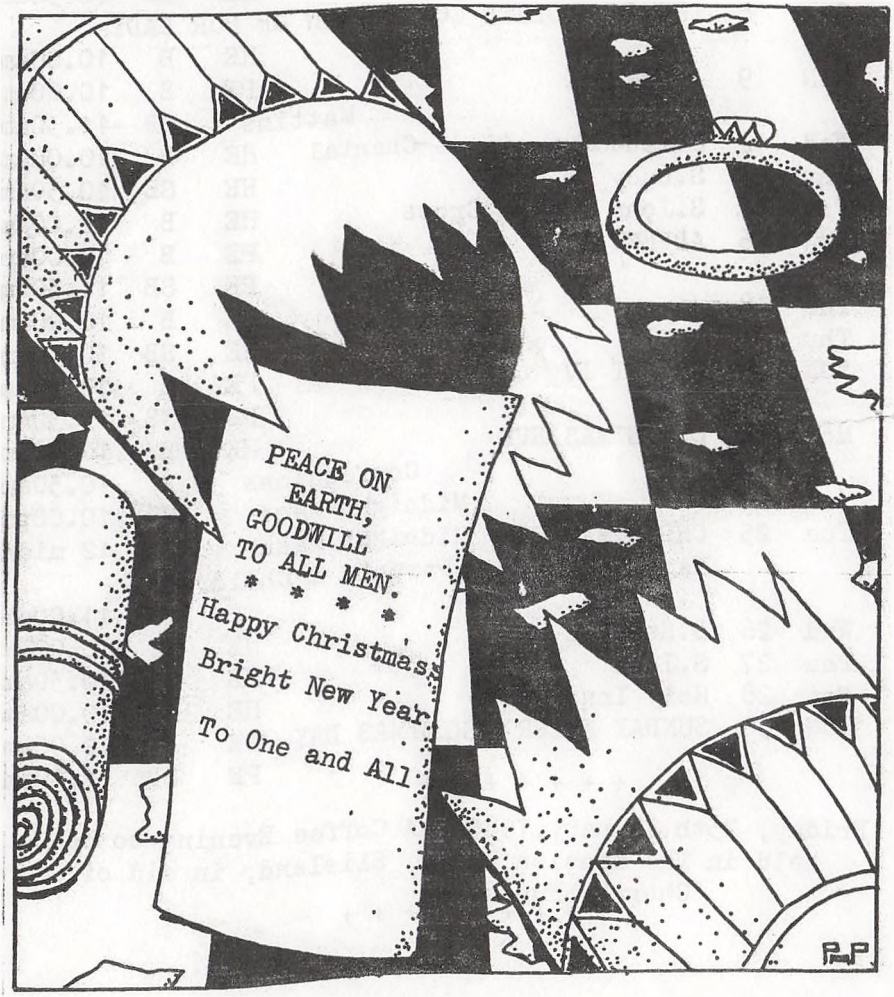

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KALENDAR & ARRANGEMENTS FOR DECEMBER, 1984.

SUN	2	ADVENT I	PE	B	10.00am
			PE	SB	11.30am
Tue	4	S.John Damascene	HE	B	10.00am
Thu	6	S.Nicholas of Myra	HE	SB	10.30am
Sat	8	THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION OF OUR LADY			
			HE	B	10.00am
SUN	9	ADVENT II	PE	B	10.00am
		Mattins		SB	11.30am
Wed	12	S.Jane Francis de Chantal	HE	B	10.00am
Thu	13	S.Lucy	HE	SB	10.30am
Fri	14	S.John of the Cross	HE	B	10.00am
SUN	16	ADVENT III	PE	B	10.00am
			PE	SB	11.30am
Tue	18		HE	B	10.00am
Thu	20		HE	SB	10.30am
SUN	23	ADVENT IV	PE	B	10.00am
			PE	SB	11.30am
Mon	24	CHRISTMAS EVE	HE	B	10.00am
		Confessions		B	10.30am
		Midnight Mass		SB	10.00pm
Tue	25	CHRISTMAS DAY Midnight Mass		B	12 midnight
		Family Mass for Parents & Children			
				B	11.00am
Wed	26	S.Stephen	HE	B	10.00am
Thu	27	S.John	HE	SB	10.30am
Fri	28	Holy Innocents	HE	B	10.00am
SUN	30	SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS DAY	PE	B	10.00am
			PE	SB	11.30am

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Friday, 25th January, 1985. A Coffee Evening to be held in The Mansion House, Blisland, in aid of Church Funds.

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FROM THE PARISH PRIEST.

My dear Parishioners of Blisland, St Breward and Temple,

Advent Sunday is the beginning of a New Christian Year and during Advent we prepare ourselves for the coming of the Christ Child at Christmas and for His Second Coming to judge the world.

Looking back over the past Christian Year we shall remember many things for which to be thankful and not the least for any progress we have made in becoming better Christians on our journey through life. There is an expression - growing old gracefully. This should not only mean accepting contentedly all the joys and sorrows which life brings but also growing in grace. It does not apply only to those who are growing old but also to those who are growing up and to all who have grown up. All of us, however , can learn a lot from those who are growing old. Their experience of life, theor acceptance of suffering, their serenity, their sense of humour, their wisdom, their willingness to give advice when we take our troubles to them and help those who are younger than they are.

All of us, young and old, as we begin a New Christian Year and prepare ourselves for Christmas must put Jesus first in our lives, others second and ourselves last. That is the secret of the characteristic sign of being a Christian - JOY.

May I wish you a very holy, happy and joyful Christian New Year and Christmas.

God Bless you and all whom you love,

EDWIN STARK.

ST BREWARD METHODIST CHURCH DECEMBER DIARY.

December 20th. 7pm in the Sunday School
"Carols by Candlelight"
Proceeds for Save The Children Fund.

December 23rd 9 Lessons and Carols
6pm in the Chapel.

December 25th Christmas Morning Service at 9.30am
Led by Rev. John Young.

January 6th New Years Effort.

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SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND.

Many thanks to all of you that supported our 'Emergency' Coffee Morning - arranged at two days notice!! The grand total raised was £141 - not bad going in 1½ hours.

You will all be pleased to know that this paid for just over 1½hours flying time for Save the Children Fund's small plane. Usually this plane works from Exeter Airport and is owned by Air South West, who have lent the pilot/plane to S.C.F. for this emergency.

Flying out to Etheopia in November it worked under the S.C.F. flag delivering vital medical supplies and food.

Hopefully we can go to Plymouth Airport for an open day to meet the pilot and see the plane one day soon. Details to follow.

Cora Draper.

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A Gardening Hint.

Don't throw away those large, empty Pepsi/Cola plastic bottles. Cut the base off (scissors will do it) and use it as a plant - pot holder. Use the top portion as a cover for new cuttings to be rooted. (Or cut off the upper part for use as a funnel. D.B.

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ST BREWARD PLAYGROUP.

The Bonfire, Fireworks and Bar-be-Q held on the 3rd November was a great success. The weather was kind and it seemed as though everybody from the village and surrounding areas turned out to enjoy themselves.

Many thanks to everybody who helped and supported us. We were delighted to have another trouble-free evening with no accidents. McS.

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* St Breward Playgroup *

* Dinner & Dance at the Poldark Inn *

* Friday 21st December *

* 7.30 for 8.0pm All Welcomed. *

* For tickets and information ring:- *

* Mrs Karen Nankivell 850871 *

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DATED BUILDINGS

Following my enquiry about buildings in St Breward, Blisland and Temple which have dates inscribed on them, several people have asked for the complete list. Here it is in abbreviated form.

St Breward.

WWRD 1880	Irish
1615	Higher Penquite: the old house.
1972	Brake Parc: football pavilion.
1899	Penvorder Cottage.
1852	Village Hall, Churchtown.
1870	Methodist Chapel, Row.
1957	Methodist Sunday School. Row.
1790 WH	Hill Farm, outbuilding.
WM 1867	Hill Farm, farmhouse.
1627	Higher Lank Farm.
1792	Parish Church Sundial.
1585)	Hamatethy. Inscribed stones brought
1678)	in by Capt. Hall.
184	Elmsdale, Keybridge.
1955	Fellover.
1976	Fellover, workshop.
1975	The Forge, Tuckingmill.
1973	Jordan, Tuckingmill.
1970	Lower Lamphill.

Blisland.

1814 Pendrift: the water shoot.
1929 The Village Hall.
1681)
1778) Lavethan Mill
1879 Ebenezer Bible Chapel
1936 Little Place.
1653 Lavethan.
1833 Pope's Cottage, The Green.
1680)
1688) Trewardale.
1864 Lanxon.
1866 Lanxon Barn.
189(1) Tor.
1842 The Institute, The Green.
1781 Lower Pendrift Farm, Pendrift.
1712 Carbaglet Cottage.

Temple.

1868 The Old School House.

Pamela Bousfield.

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ST BREWARD SILVER BAND.

The Band will be playing in the inner hall at Lanhydrock House on Sunday 16th December from 2-4pm. during the Lanhydrock Music Festival of Seasonal Brass Band Music. They will also be doing the rounds of Christmas Parties and the Village (weather permitting).

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Armistice Sunday Services were held in Blisland and St Breward. At St Breward there was a service at the War Memorial at the Red Cross Centre before having a Combined Service in the church where Rev. Stark and Mrs Luke officiated. The Earl Haig Poppy Appeal raised £157 in St Breward.

A wreath was laid on the Blisland War Memorial at the morning service, but a well attended Combined Service was held in the Methodist Chapel during the afternoon with Rev. John Young and Rev. Stark.

ERNEST and MAY

One Summer's day in the latter half of the 19th century there were standing at opposite ends of the Customs House Quay at Falmouth, a girl of eleven years of age and a boy a little younger. Both children seemed to be waiting and watching for someone. The boy was looking out to sea while the girl was watching the big oak door of the customs house. After a while the older child boldly approached the boy and asked "whom are you waiting for?" He answered "My father, he is a Trinity Pilot and I am promised a trip in the pilot cutter." "And I am waiting for my grandfather, he is an interpretor in that big building, and he is taking me to my grandmother's to tea." said the girl.

That was the first meeting of the two children whose lives inevitably became joined together. Their parents and families attended the little All Saints Mission Church on the "moor", and as children together they met at Sunday School and on church outings & later sang in the choir.

At the age of 14 the boy who was called Ernest,left school and was apprenticed to a master craftsman for 7 long years. The girl, May, whose father had died stayed at home with her mother. The children became sweethearts, and lover and when Ernest was 21 years old and had served his apprenticeship he planned to go to America to seek his fortune.

On the evening before his departure the couple met at May's home and as usual when that grandfather clock struck 9 it was time for Ernest to leave. That was May's mother's rule and it was not going to be broken even if the parting was to be for years.

So Ernest left Falmouth next morning en route for Liverpool and boarded the S.S.Carmania for New York. He wasn't too lonely because his older brother was one of the crew of the Cunard Line and a married sister was awaiting him in Connecticut.

The normal correspondence passed between these two young people. Ernest travelled widely, and crossed America from East to West and back again. He saw the Wright brothers with their flying machine. He later saw the distressed survivors of the Titanic.

Finally he settled down and with his trade as a carpenter got a good job with the Singer Sewing Machine Co. and found a flat. Now it was time to send for May. He duly bought an engagement ring and sent it across the ocean requesting May's hand in marriage. It was three years since they had seen each other, but all was well.

One can imagine the preparations and packing of one's trousseau and treasures to set up a new home thousands of miles away. The tearful farewells of family & friends. Miss Teresa O'Hagan who by the way is still living in Falmouth aged 101 years, but on the morning of Sept.19th 1907 the horse drawn cab duly pulled up outside No 3, Kimberly Park with May and her Mother and luggage left for Falmouth Railway Station. A long train journey ended at Liverpool. This time it was the S.S.Aquitania that crossed the Atlantic and May was in the care of her brother-in-law. What joy there was at that meeting in New York, but also a certain sadness at the Falmouth end.

May I mention here that it was because I recently came across the actual letter that May received from her mother (my Grandmother) which was written to her the day after she left Falmouth, that has prompted me to write this true story. Such were the feelings and principals of many lovely Victorian ladies. The letter is written on a double folded sheet of linen paper with a distinct message to each one.

Friday Sept 20/07.

"My dear May,

I am looking for a letter from Liverpool, and hope to have it before bedtime. I have been a whole day and night without you. Yesterday Mrs O'Hagan was here before I had the breakfast things off the table. She waited until I was ready to go with her. We went to the park, looked at this and that and the other thing, spoke to the gardener and home. I had a good night but I missed my breakfast tray in the morning!.....etc. You must not expect another letter for two weeks. Please write me every detail as soon as possible after your arrival, don't neglect one item. I leave you in God's almighty hands. from your loving Mother. "

" My Dear Ernest,

You have patiently waited a line from me but have taken it for granted that I am willing to give May to you, to look after as long as it is God's will to spare her life. It is no light matter but I have confidence you will do the best possible for her. The most important fact is that you will not neglect God's house. Be there as often as possible, don't ever say you are too tired, or the weather too bad, as long as you are blessed with health, go. Do not have company on Sundays that will interfere with your rule.. ..etc. If you give me your promise I shall be content to leave you in God's hands.

Love from your almost Mother. "

My parents, Ernest & May, were married on 5th Oct 1907 in Grace Church, Elizabeth, New Jersey and that is where I got my name from. Mother came back to Falmouth in turn for her children to be born in her mother's home. In May 1914 she came back on the S.S.Mauretania with two small boys under 4 years of age and two months before I was born in July 1914. What an undertaking on her own. The Great War broke out in August and she could not return to America.

After waiting more than a year my father saw Kitchener's Poster "Your Country Needs You" so he sold up the home and returned to fight for his country. He was wounded in France 1st Aug,1918 and after nine days on a stretcher reached the London General Hospital. He often spoke about a tall graceful lady in grey who came daily to comfort the seriously wounded soldiers. He called her a ministering angel. My mother visited him on that 1st Armistice day to be told he would not live to see his three children reared but he did,and my parents lived to celebrate their golden wedding.

My father lived up to his mother-in-law's hopes. He never neglected his church and each year on the anniversary of his wounding he went especially to give thanks for his recovery. The sanctuary lamp in St Breward Church shines to the memory of Ernest & May.

Grace Masters.

Dear Readers,

Mr Granger has kindly audited this year's accounts for the Parish Magazine and I am pleased to tell you that the price of 12p per copy can be maintained for another twelve months. Raising the cost by 2p last year and changing our Printer has meant that we have managed to keep within our Budget without having fund raising activities to keep the magazine viable.

Thank you all for paying your subscriptions so promptly, it helps to keep the machine running smoothly & I don't have the unpleasant task of sending out reminders. The Balance Sheet follows:-

INCOME.		EXPENDITURE.	
Subs Donations) Casual sales) Advertisement)	Blisland 302.98	Printing.	570.00.
		Postage & env. (subscribers)	32.66
Subs. Donations) Casual Sales)	St Breward 228.67	Carbon ribbons	6.62
			609.28
Balance b/f	414.43	Bal. in hand	336.80
	946.08		946.08.

The Editor and I would like to thank Mr Granger for auditing the books for us, which he has done once again free of charge.

Eileen Walford. Hon. Treasurer.

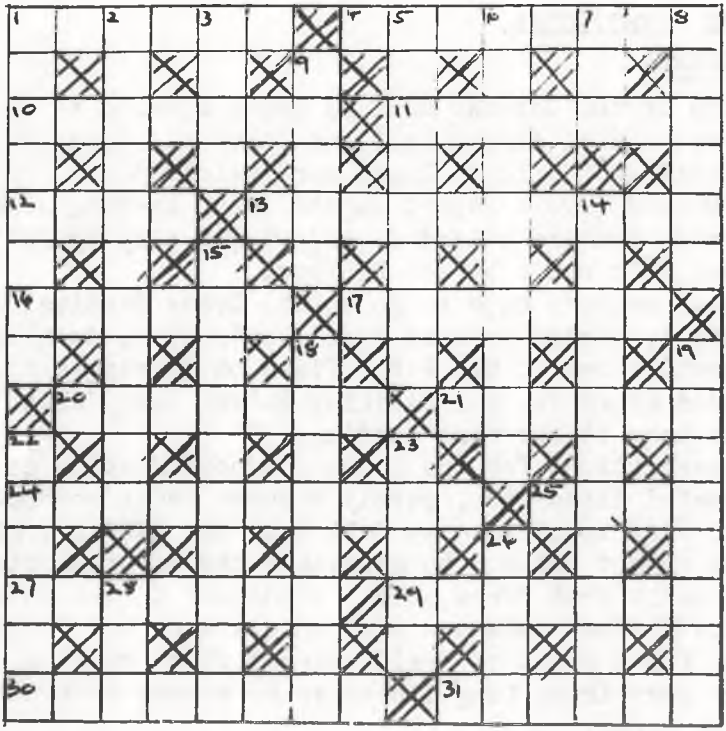
OUR CHRISTMAS CROSSWORD

An ordinary crossword but with a twist.

The following solutions can <u>each</u> be combined, as anagrams, to give things associated with Christmas:-

(1) 10 across, 26 down (two words)
(2) 22 down, 28 down
(3) 19 down, 23 down (2 words)

Solutions should be sent to D.G.Bousfield, Hantergantick, St Breward, by Saturday 5th January. A prize of £4 for the first correct solution opened for the crossword, and £2 for the first solution opened for the Christmas "extras".



ACROSS. 1. Representative (6) 4.Superintends - abroad, it seems(8)10.Sort of bacon - in the nude?(7) 11. Withdraw to an asylum(7) 12.But don't fill it from the sewer!(4) 13.Flat out(10) 16.Sits dumpily(6) 17.A wandering tramp(7) 20.German painter of Henry VIII(7) 21.Arrival of local parish(6) 24.Police or tax man(10)25.Rugby football bird(4) 27.Rations in Parliament?(7) 29.A hundred at oars - cocky?(7) 30.Use rind to make different small things(8) 31.Put on show;and coached for it?(6)

DOWN. 1.Scatter(6) 2.By a true process,they harass us!(11 3. Ones mate may belong to this(4) 5.Upright(8)6.Going backwards(10) 7.If bright, a wild flower(3) 8.Sit down and pay your debts!(6) 9.Any Londoner uses this material(5).14.Soft I warble - making meat less tough! (11) 15.Too late to shut it - the horse has gone(6,4) 18.It's dates, perhaps, you don't like it(8) 19 A lute is,but a flute is not!(8) 22.Bits(6) 23.It may be amazing(5) 26.A rabble,sounding like an army march(4) 29.Half a minute, at <u>least</u>!(3)

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES.

ST BREWARD.

In spite of the October Meeting being altered to Wed. there was a well filled hall and three visitors, Mesdames Matthew,Sampson & Burns were welcomed.

Mrs Donald gave a report on the Group Meeting in Bodmin which nine members attended, enjoying a play by Helland W.I. and Folk music by the Ridleys.

Several members hope to go to the Drama Festival in St Austell, having enjoyed last year's final in Liskeard.

Congratulaions to Mrs P Bousfield on gaining a Highly Commended award for her Blaikley Salver entry which we hope to hear at our next meeting.

The resolutions for the Autumn Council Meeting caused some heated discussion, partly because their wording was not very specific - we felt that the SWWA are already "taking urgent action" to alleviate the water shortage and secondly that "free school transport to all children" could be misused unless a minimum distance was set(this brought forth a lot of reminiscences about walking, riding and biking long distances to school without any apparent harm).

The Disco in aid of Mount Edgecumbe on Oct 20th was well supported by local young people, the amount raised will be published next month.

On November 15th we are holding our Annual Coffee Evening, with stalls, coffee and biscuits, so we hope you will come along and enjoy yourselves and meet the W.I.

Did you know that it is possible to cook steamed puddings in a vacuum flask or make a pot roast with veg. in a box of hay? Mrs Hawke showed many variations on this clever way of saving fuel and planning ahead so you can come home to a "proper meal" after spending the day pursuing your own interests. Ideal for W.I. husbands!

Our November speaker will be Mrs S.D.Floyd with Flower Arrangements with Christmas in mind. The competition is for an arrangement with a candle.

This months flower winner was Mrs J.Lewis, and Mrs N.Sleep produced the best iced fancies.

Anne Holmes.

BLISLAND.

We had the great pleasure of welcoming a representative Mr Faddy. from the Church Town Field Studies Centre based at Lanlivery at our October Meeting. With the aid of slides we were given a glimpse of some of the weekly courses held throughout the Spring & Summer for physically & mentally handicapped people. The Centre has a lot to offer, birdwatching, rock climbing, horse riding and many other outdoor & indoor activities. It is the only one of its kind in the U.K. so people come from all over the country & overseas to take advantage of this truly unique Study Centre. Our W.I. is taking advantage of their kind invitation to visit them in the Spring, so we shall see first hand the opportunities which have been given to people not as fortunate as ourselves.

Ideas were asked for regarding the W.I. participation in this years Christmas Concert and suggestions were asked for the venue for this years Birthday Celebrations

An Auction of the Harvest Home Produce raised just over £12 & this we were pleased to donate to the Churchtown Field Studies Centre.

The Competition 'Interesting Animal Picture' was won by Mrs Marjorie Webber & the raffle by Mrs Moon.

The refreshments were supplied by Mrs Marjorie Webber and Yours Truly.

Mrs Barbara Sharp attended the Autumn Council Meeting at Truro on 23rd October and we are looking forward to hearing her report.

On December 12th we are having a Social Evening, so if you would care to come along & join us we would be delighted to see you.

Eileen Walford.

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* BLISLAND VILLAGE HALL CHRISTMAS CONCERT *

* VARIOUS ARTISTS! ! ! *

* Friday 14th and Saturday 15th December. *

* Look out for the Posters... *

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BUS SERVICES RUN BY 'WEBBERS'

Blisland, St Breward, St Tudy & St Mabyn areas.

Tuesdays only shoppers service.

Blisland	1.00	Return.	6.40.
St Breward.	1.15.		6.25
Claylands.	1.20		6.15
St Tudy Vill	1.30		6.05
Longstone	1.40		5.45
St Mabyn Vill	1.45		5.50
Bodmin	2.00		5.30

Fridays only shoppers service.

Blisland	11.30am	3.30pm
Fourwinds	11.35	3.20
Helland	11.40	3.15
Bodmin	11.55	3.30

Saturday shoppers service

Blisland	1.00pm	6.30
St Breward	1.15	6.15
St Tudy	1.30	6.00
St Mabyn	1.45	5.45
Bodmin	2.00	5.30

Saturday bus service to Plymouth

Blisland	9.50am	6.35pm
Millpool	10.00	6.30
Cardinham	10.10	6.20
Mount	10.15	6.15
St Neot	10.20	6.10
Doublebois	10.30	6.00
Dobwalls	10.35	5.55
Liskeard	10.40 (Bay Tree Hill)	5.45
Plymouth	11.25	5.00pm.

The first Sat. in each month only - Plymouth.

St Breward.	9.15am	6.45pm
St Tudy	9.30	7.00
St Mabyn	9.45	7.15

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* ST BREWARD VILLAGE HALL COMMITTEE *

* are holding a D I S C O *

* 14th December,1984. *

* see posters for times. *

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W.R.V.S. OVER 60's REPORT.

At the meeting on Oct 16th we welcomed Mrs Moon & her young daughters who had just returned from a six months stay in Canada.
Where they stayed seemed a small community, self sufficient, more like a village, only much larger than ours! where everyone helped baby-sit & Mr Moon stepped in as organist when the regular fell sick. The children showed samples of their school work where Mrs Moon said discipline was good but standard not quite up to ours in this country.
Mrs Moon brought many photographs of the countryside & style of architecture, and gave a vivid description of the severe weather conditions & how it was dealt with. They seemed to have had a full leisure time but admitted they were glad to be home.
Mrs Moon, Helen & Rebecca, were thanked for a most interesting afternoon and welcomed home & seem all set for the Christmas Concert. Anyone volunteer to do a turn?

Nov 6th was a Social afternoon when names were taken for the trip to Chivenor Air Station (which has reached the full number needed.)

Jan 8th was provisionally booked for our New Year Party which will be Lunch this year. Now we only hope the weather will be kind!

Miss Rowe organised her popular game. The library was well patronised and Miss Parnell won the competition:- Photographs of members taken when younger.

Gwen Masters.

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LONG SERVICE AWARDS.

Mr Dennis Champion was recently presented with a canteen of cutlery in recognition of 25 years service at Hantergantick Quarry. His brother Larry has also completed 25 years service and was presented with a wrist watch.

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After the March Past in Bodmin , R.A.F. St Mawgan were presented with a replica of Bodmin Beacon in Cornish granite, carved by Roger Winn of St Breward.

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SPECIAL WINTER BREAKS.

SHOPPING TRIP TO LONDON, December 8th £9 each.

WEEKEND IN FRANCE, also a free bottle of whisky or gin, December 14th. £24 each.

VISIT THE "SALES" IN LONDON. January 5th £9 each.

SEE DANNY LA RUE in"MOTHER GOOSE" Theatre Royal, January 11th. Adults £4.50, children £3.50.

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MAY I PLEASE HAVE YOUR "JANUARY" COPY IN BY 10TH DECEMBER!! I MAY WORK OVER CHRISTMAS BUT I DOUBT IF THE PRINTERS WILL!! HAPPY CHRISTMAS
Stella Vause.