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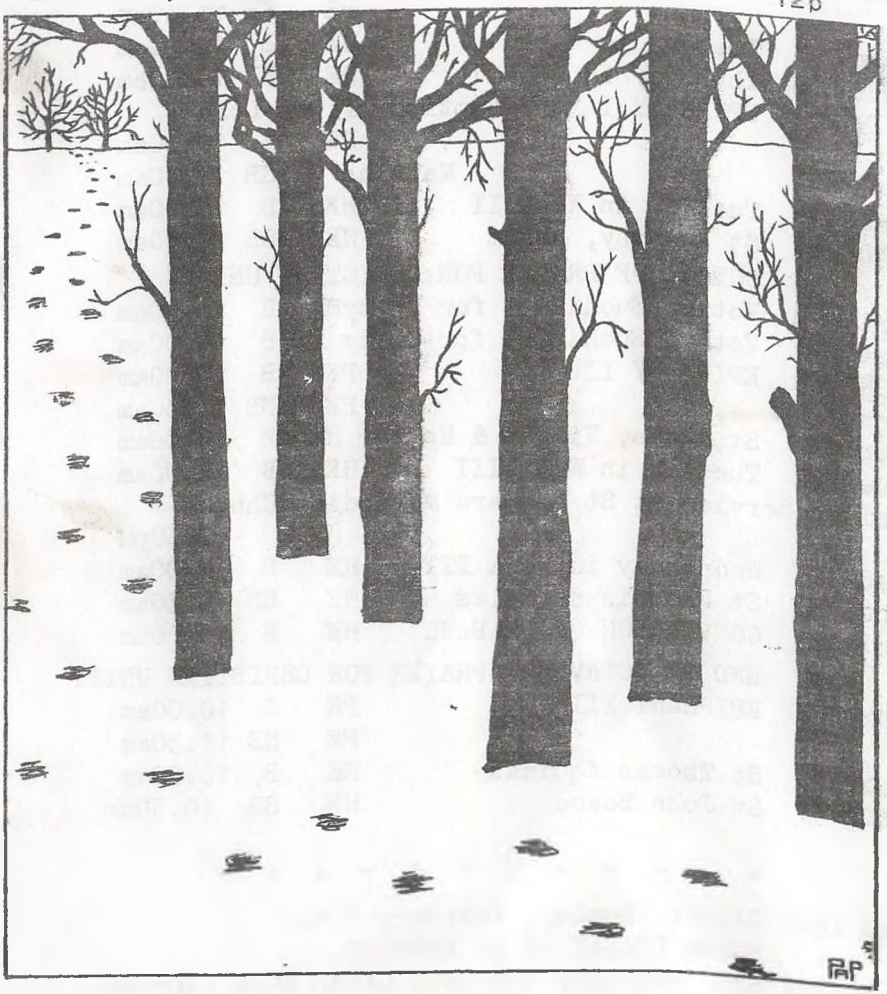

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KALENDAR & ARRANGEMENTS FOR JANUARY 1985

Tue	1	OCTAVE OF CHRISTMAS & SOLEMNITY OF MARY	HE	B	10.00am
Thu	3	St Basil the Great & St Gregory	HE	SB	10.30am
SUN	6	THE EPIPHANY	PE	B	10.00am
			PE	SB	11.30am
Tue	8	Tuesday in Week 1	HE	B	10.00am
Thu	10	Thursday in Week 1	HE	SB	10.30am
SUN	13	EPIPHANY I The Baptism of Our Lord	PE	B	10.00am
			Mattins	SB	11.30am
Tue	15	Tuesday in Week II	HE	B	10.00am
Thu	17	St Anthony, Abbot	HE	SB	10.30am
		OCTAVE OF PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY			
Fri	18	Votive Eucharist for Unity	HE	B	10.00am
Sat	19	Votive Eucharist for Unity	HE	B	10.00am
SUN	20	EPIPHANY II	PE	B	10.00am
			PE	SB	11.30am
Mon	21	St Agnes, Virgin & Martyr	HE	B	10.00am
Tue	22	Tuesday in Week III	HE	B	10.00am
United Service at St Breward Methodist Church					7.30pm
Wed	23	Wednesday in Week III	HE	B	10.00am
Thu	24	St Francis de Sales	HE	SB	10.30am
Fri	25	CONVERSION OF ST PAUL	HE	B	10.00am
		END OF OCTAVE OF PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY			
SUN	27	EPIPHANY III	PE	B	10.00am
			PE	SB	11.30am
Tue	29	St Thomas Aquinas	HE	B	10.00am
Thu	31	St John Bosco	HE	SB	10.30am

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FOR YOUR DIARY: Sunday, February 10th.
REVEL SUNDAY AT ST BREWARD.
Evensong 3pm Preacher:The Rev. Canon Mark Kennaway.

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PARISH REGISTERS.

Holy Baptism. Blisland, 21st October 1984
Sara Jane Green.
St Breward, 7th October, 1984
Aarron James Dingle.

FROM THE PARISH PRIEST.

My dear Parishioners of Blisland, St Breward & Temple,

May I draw tour attention to the Octave of Prayer for Christian Unity which takes place from January 18th-25th and during which there will be a United Service at St Breward Methodist Church on Tuesday, January 22nd at 7.30pm

Prayer for Christian Unity derives from Our Lord's prayer that "they may be one". Over the centuries there have been a succession of divisions within the One Holy Catholic Apostolic Church and we must pray fervently that these divisions may cease to exist. The divisions have been likened to spokes in a wheel the hub of which is Our Lord and the nearer we all draw to Him the nearer we shall draw to each other.

Unfortunately the Church of England is itself divided into 'high' and 'broad' and 'low' parties but there are even more serious causes for concern. Doubts have crept in concerning such fundamental doctrinal matters as the Virgin Birth and the Resurrection of Our Lord in certain quarters. Faith is a gift of God which must not be watered down. Then there is the question of the 're-marriage' of divorced people and the ordination of women to the Priesthood. The vocation of women is to be mothers or members of a religious order or to serve the community, as married ladies or spinsters, as doctors or nurses and in many other professions but not to that of the Sacred Ministry of the Church.

If the ordination of women in the Church of England comes to pass it will prevent that unity with the Western and the Eastern Church for which so many have worked and prayed and it will cause a breach within the Church of England. So we must pray not only for unity but also for the prevention of further dis-unity.

May God bless you and all whom you love,

EDWIN STARK.

ODE TO THE NEW YEAR.

To leave the old, with a burst of a song,
To recall the right and forgive the wrong,
To forget the things that bind you fast
To the vain regrets of the year that's past.
To have the strength to let go your hold
Of the 'not worth while' of the days grown old.
To dare go forth with a purpose true,
To the unknown task of a year that's new,
To help your brother along the road,
To do his work and lift his load,
To add your gift to the world's good cheer,
To have and give - a Happy New Year!

Anon.

FOOLS CORNER.

Some of you may have read in the Western Morning News the result of the Newsletter Competition. 1st St Minver Link. 2nd Turnpike (Marazion) and 3rd Cuckoo Post (Poughill).

I received a letter from the CRCC in which they expressed their regrets at our non-placing but included the judges appreciation of our magazine.

> "This is a bright and compact little publication. Although it has no illustrations (these would be an advantage) it avoids appearing heavy through the editor's use of decent margins. "etc.etc.

The rest were suggestions for basic printing improvements.

The result was fair. The comments useful and informative, at least I have learnt to look at copy in depth and not just to read it. The next competition is in two or three years . We have time to improve!!

There is to be another Day School next year in which I hope that printing techniques will more fully explained.

SMV.

ST BREWARD PARISH COUNCIL.

The Council has made a precept of 1.5p on the Parish Rate. This is the first increase since the Jubilee Celebration and it is hoped to return to 1p next year.

The Cemetery Grant has been increased and expenditure is needed on the Play areas, one swing has already been replaced at £64.

N.C.D.C. Award Scheme - Improving the Environment. The Council has recommended the development at Wenford Bridge by Mr & Mrs Rodney Hall for the award.

A Special Meeting was held to enable 6 plans to be considered and be put forward within 14 days.

MH.

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ST BREWARD SILVER BAND.

The St Breward Silver Band Annual General Meeting heard that the 85th year had proved to be a great financial success. With over £6250 in the Bank thanks to the success of the their first ever cassette (selling some 800) also the Grand Summer Draw raising £740, plus an outstanding summer season.

Mr Dennis Champion, the Chairman for many years said 'that after tonight he is resigning the position after serving on the Band Committee for 40 years". The new Chairman will be Mr Rueben Rosevear with Mr Victor Teague as Vice Chairman.

On Monday 21st January, 1985 T.S.W. will be screening 'Wish you were here' around the Padstow and Port Isaac area in which the Band will be featured.

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The Simonward Club will be entertained to tea and a Christmas Concert by the St Breward School.

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NATURE TITBITS

The Nature Titbits article in the November Mag. on the Grey Squirrel, prompts me to put pen to paper, and quote possibly another side to the Grey Squirrel Story.

Many plants, Insects and Animals introduced to a new environment or country, can in a short space of time spread at an alarming rate often with horrible results.

We have only recently experienced this on the grand scale, when a handful of Tiny Elm Bark Beetle, just a few milimetres long, arrived at one of our ports under the bark of some imported Elm timber. In ten years almost every Elm tree in Britain has been killed.

We all know what happened when the Rabbit was taken out to Australia, in no time many farmer's crops and pastures were destroyed, putting hundreds out of business.

Farmers in this country know the cost of keeping down the Ragwort weed, it is believed that the seed was brought to this country in the middle of the last century in the trouser turn-up of the Italian navvys arriving in this country to work on the Railways. It was first noticed alongside the railway line at Swindon where they had been working.

It costs the Forestry Commission thousands of pounds every year just to clear it from the New Forest. In every year ponies and cattle died from eating ragwort plants that have been missed, it being as poisonous as the Yew.

The Grey Squirrel was introduced into the Bournemouth Parks from America at the turn of the century. It liked what it found, and soon spread to nearby New Forest, where it killed or drove out our native little Red Squirrel.

In thirty years it has spread over England, Wales and most of Scotland, the little Red Squirrel is just hanging on by the skin of it's teeth to a narrow area in N.W.Scotland.

How sad it is to think that few people born after the last war in Britain have never seen our own native Red Squirrel.

The Grey Squirrel will eat almost anything, and it has been reported to have cannibalistic tendencies, I have seen them carry away and eat the dead body of a squirrel killed on the road. They destroy thousands of birds eggs and young every year, the blackbird and thrush being especially vulnerable, and they are resposible for the marked decline in the woodpecker population. A Blisland man only this year saw a Grey Squirrel snatch a singing Blackbird and carry it away to it's nest.

The female squirrel when producing milk needs minerals from the cambium of young beech, poplar, maple and oak trees. To get this cambium she has to strip the bark off the shoots and branches, sometimes the tree trunk, thereby killing thousands of young trees every Spring.

I have seen a 25 acre plantation of 20 year old beech in Cranbourne Chase, Dorset killed off, and damaged to such an extent as they would have to be felled, and this in one Spring in the 60's.

Don't let the bushy tail fool you - remove it and you will see the Grey Squirrel for what it is - A Tree Rat. J.H.T.

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SOCIETY FOR THE PRESERVATION OF BLISLAND WITH TEMPLE CHURCH.

A meeting is being convened to adopt the constitution of the above Society, and to formally elect the persons who have agreed to become officers and trustees.

Only members who have subscribed to join the Society will be allowed to vote.

Details of membership and application forms may be obtained prior to the meeting from the Acting Secretary Mrs E.N.James, "Tremasden" Keybridge, Tel Bod 850105 Alternatively enrolment may take place before the commencement of the meeting.

YOUR CHURCH was described by the late Sir John Betjeman as the most beautiful of all country churches.

PLEASE show your support and determination to preserve our heritage by coming along to the meeting.

THE TIME:- 7.30pm Tuesday 5th February,1985.

THE PLACE:- The Village Institute, Blisland.

MY TEENAGE YEARS by Nora Saundrey.

I was about 11 years old when the first world war broke out. My parents and I were spending a Sunday with my Aunt and Uncle at Pendrift, Blisland, when a message came for my Uncle calling him for duty with the Medical Corps to which he belonged, so we really had knowledge of the coming war before most of the peopleroundabout. We didn't know a lot of what was going on because we had no radio or T.V. in those days. We had to rely on newspapers.

All but one of my Uncles were called up for duty in the Armed Forces during the next year and finally my Father was called as well. My Uncle who stayed at home was the youngest of the family and he had to work on my Grandfather's farm.

At that time I was taking exams to go to Bodmin Grammar School. One day we had to go to school in Bodmin to do some of the exam work. I well remember the terrible fright I had when we went into the playground for our morning break. Everyone was talking about a question we had in the mental arithmatic. The question was "a farmer went to market and bought a cow and calf for £22. The cow cost 10 times as much as the calf. What was the price of each?"

The answers some of them had were fantastic and ran into hundreds of pounds and the more I heard, the more I worried and thought I had blown my chances of passing any exam. When I got home that night I told my Father all about it and he asked me what answer I had got and I was almost afraid to tell him. I had £20 for the cow and £2 for the calf. When he said I had it right I could hardly believe him, after all the answers I had heard in the playground that day. Well I did pass and went on to Grammar School.

Only two of us went on to the school that year and the other was my cousin, Wallace Colman. My parents arranged for me to stay with friends during the week and I cycled home on Saturday mornings and back again Sunday afternoons.

All went well for a time and my Father did his Army training and then was ordered overseas. In his case it was to France. He came home on leave and while he was at home he asked me if I would mind leaving the Bodmin school and going back to Blisland school, because he didn't like having to go overseas again and leave my Mother practically alone because it was rather lonely and off the beaten track where we were living at Bradford. I didn't mind a bit because all my friends were still at Blisland school. We were supposed to leave at 14 then but I was almost 15 when I left and even then I shed a tear because I really loved school. After I left school I went up to Moss Farm nearly every day to help them because labour was hard to get. I liked the out-doors work best especially putting the bullocks in the houses and tying them in their stalls. Its funny how fond anyone can get of their animals when you do things for them every day. I didn't like working indoors much but I did my best. I hated churning the butter because it took so long. I read quite a few books while turning the handle.

In 1916 my Father was wounded and was invalided out of the Army. He had lost his trigger finger so wasn't much good to them anymore. After he came home in late 1917 he went back to work on the Nankivell Quarries and they started opening up Tor Down Quarry in St Breward again, so he went there to work. He was a stonemason and was made foreman. Mr Nankivell had a cottage built for us to live in at Treswallock, so we were back in St Breward living again.

My Father bought me a new bicycle and a piano with the money he had when he came out of the Army so I had piano lessons with Miss Nora Polkinhorne (Mrs Masters now) I took several theory exams and got some certificates, which my Mother had framed, but I don't know if I was very good at playing the piano or not. Annie Hill and I played some duets at concerts so I suppose I must have been reasonably good at it.

When I look back over my teenage years they seemed to have been rather uneventful. During the Summer months my friends and I used to go to the seaside quite a bit and to Garden fetes, Band of Hope teas, Anniversaries and Carnivals etc. and during the Winter months we had dancing classes on Mondays and whist drives and dances at the end of the weeks.

Of course boy friends were always around but I don't think we took them very seriously but thay did add a bit of spice to our lives no doubt. I was about 18 when I met the boy who was eventually to become my husband. It was rather a strange meeting, I went down to see Mary James at Shallowbridge and when I got down there Mary was mending a hole in the knee of a young mans trousers. When I came in she said "Here you are, Nora, you can do this while I boil a couple of eggs for Will's dinner". I must say that I was rather taken aback but I manfully took over the mending while Mary introduced him as Will Saundry who was from Port Isaac. He had called on her that day selling fruit.

I stayed to lunch and made a date with Will for the following Sunday. Our courtship was all done by bicycle and it was rather long rides. Occasionally I went down to Port Isaac to stay and after a couple of years we decided to get married.

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ST BREWARD GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION

St Breward Sunday School was filled to capacity on Friday evening &th Dec. when our Girl Guides & Brownie Guides presented 'Cindy', a pantomime written by Rev. M.C.Browning.

Stacey Glover, Adrienne Conchie, Joanne Vanderplank & Marion Cheeseman as principals performed splendidly, as did all the cast. Most applause, however, went to Pauline Marshall and Alice Skinner as the Ugly Sisters. They were a delight to watch.

Proceeds amounting to about £160 will be divided between Loreto House in Bodmón, and the Ethiopean Famine Appeal. The amount includes £30 raised by Mrs Denise Hills' Coffee Morning.

ST BREWARD DIRECTORY.

St Breward Youth Club.
Sec. Mr A Henderson. Bodmin 850651
Meets @ 7pm on Wed. at the Village Hall.

St Breward Women's Institute.
Sec. Mrs P.Bridge. Bodmin 850677
Meets @ 7.30pm on the 3rd Tues of the month at the Red Cross Centre.

St Breward Parish Council.
Sec. Mrs P Nottle, Bodmin 850308
Meets @ 7.30pm on the 1st Tues of the month at the Red Cross Centre.

St Breward Silver Band.
Sec. Mr A Hunt, Bodmin 850356
Supporters Sec. Mr M Rowe, Bodmin 3655
Rehearses @ 7.30pm on Mon & Thurs in the Band Room

St Breward Football Club.
Sec. Mrs D Kay, Bodmin 850030

Simonward Club (Over 60's)
Mrs Hannaford, Bodmin 850598
Meets at 1.30pm on Tues at the Red Cross Centre.

St Breward Playgroup.
Sec. Mrs K.Nankivell, Bodmin 850871
Meets from 9.30-11.45 on Mon,Tues & Fri at the Village Hall.

St Breward Mothers & Toddlers Group.
Sec. Mrs E Byrne, 9,Rylands.
Meets from 1.30-3.30pm on Wed during school term in the Band Room.

St Breward Girl Guides.
Mrs A Skinner, Bodmin 850302
Meets from 7.30-9pm on Fridays at the De Lank Guide Hut.

St Breward Brownies.
Mrs P.Marshall, Bodmin 850622
Meet from 6-7.30pm on Fridays at De Lank Guide Hut.

St Breward Cub Scouts.
Group Scout Leader. Mr R.Winn, 4,Penvorder Cottages.
Cubs meet from 6.30-8pm on Monday) at the St Breward
Scouts meet from 7-8.30pm on Thurs) football ground.

St Breward Methodist Church.
Mrs N Teague, Lynwood, St Breward.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

ST BREWARD.

The November Meeting took the form of an open evening when two visitors,Mrs Brenton & Mrs G.Masters, and five husbands joined us for an 'Antiques' evening. Many items were brought by members to be discussed and valued by Mr Richard Hamm whom many of you will know at Lambrays Auctioneers . His knowledge seems endless and his comments about our prized heirlooms caused much laughter at times, we now look at our 'spaniel' dogs on the mantlepiece in a new light!

The previous week was our Coffee Evening and although disappointed that there were hardly any visitors who would have been made welcome even if non-spenders, as we all know that purses will not stretch forever, it a happy social occasion and did actually raise £82 for funds. This made all the work preparing the hall and goods for sale worth it, and the new Crafts Stall made about £18 which was a good start for its first year

Mrs P Bousfield gave a report on the Autumn Council in Truro which was unfortunately cut short due to a surfeit of other matters, but we did congratulate her on being awarded a Highly Commended Certificate for her 1984 poem

Mrs & Mrs D Bridge took three other members to the Drama Festival in St Austell, and we were fortunate to see the winning play that evening, so well acted that it brought tears to the eyes of many in the audience.

At the meeting Mr Hamm decided that Mrs N Sleep had the most interesting coin from a huge selection, and Mrs J Greenaway's flower was the best from an unusually small entry,due to the poor weather for flower picking no doubt!

The meeting on January 15th is a Social Evening and any ideas for games would be welcomed beforehand, we also nominate the Committee then so do come along and have a say in how YOUR W.I. is run.

Anne Holmes.

BLISLAND

It was very nice to extend a welcome to Mrs Bray from Temple who was accompanied by her mother, Mrs Bishop, & also Mrs Shrimpton who has come to live at Trevissick. Another pleasant surprise was to see Miss Maud Parnall who has rejoined our W.I.

Barbara Sharp who was our delegate for the C.F.W.I A.M. at Truro last month gave an excellent report on the finances& administration at County level. The Resolutions submitted which I mentioned in the October issue were dealt with. The first two were supported (i) Safety Fire Regulations for ALL childrens wear (that has been put briefly) & (ii) Urgent action by the S.W.W.A. to conserve water etc. but the third resolution- "Free School transport for ALL children" was lost.

Our speaker/demonstrator for November, was Mrs Price who prepared and cooked several savoury supper dishes which were sampled and appreciated by the audience.

Our Anniversary Dinner Party was discussed & this time we are going to the Westberry Hotel, Bodmin.

Mrs Barbara Sharp won the competition - a Dressed Wooden Spoon & Mrs Gwen Masters won the raffle. The excellent refreshments were supplied by Mrs Miller & Mrs Vause.

In January Mrs Busbridge is our Speaker & this subject is The Home Farm Trust.

A Very Happy & Prosperous New Year to you all.

Eileen Walford.

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NEWS TOO LATE FOR THE C.F.W.I. COUNTY NEWS.

It has been decided to put on the three winning plays at The Cosy Nook Theatre, Newquay, on Thursday 17th Jan. priced at £1. Apply to Mrs Betty Peek, Gresham Terr. Newquay. or St Column W.I.

Three for the price of one, and all winners, can't be bad.

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

We have had a very busy time this month with a talk by Mrs Ward-Lee on Nov 20th who described her trip with her husband, on the Orient Express & their visit to various places in Europe. She showed many photos of the grandeur of the Orient Express which seemed the journey of a lifetime (mostly with Americans). Altogether an envious experience! Mrs Ward-Lee organised a quiz and provided a prize, which was very generous of her, she also judges the competition - a piece of antique china, which was won by Dr Turner. She was thanked very warmly.

On Nov 28th together with several friends, we visited Chivenor airfield on the invitation of Sqd/Ldr Pierce, who lives in Blisland, and who welcomed us on arrival at 2.15 after a stop in Barnstaple for lunch and shopping. We were served with tea and biscuits before watching a film on the history of the air-station, including the acquisition of a nearby complete village affording extra accomodation for leisure activities.

We also visited the maintenance workshop where repairs to aircraft, mainly Hawks, were being carried out. Owing to the lighter alloy used in their make, helping fuel consumption, the main damage is usually caused by birds often penetrating the body of the plane - not merely denting it - poor birds!! We also saw the inside of a rescue helicoptor ready for immediate action, with explanations by the pilot. After a stop at the souvenir area we were entertained to tea before leaving for home. Everyone expressed hearty thanks to the station officers & personnel for a interesting afternoon & and kind hospitality.

Dec 4th was our Christmas Party to which we invited friends. Surprise gifts were brought which added to the excitement. Games were enjoyed and a stupendous tea disposed of! Small tokens of our thanks were presented to our helpers, and a signed card from all present, was sent to Mr Parkhouse who is in Treliske Hospital, and we hope both he and Mr Parnall who is in East Cornwall Hospital will soon be well and able

to return home. Our best wishes also to other of our members for better health, who are not well at the moment.

By the time this is read it will be New Year & I wish you all Good Health and Happiness in a Peaceful New Year.

Gwen Masters.

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Lawson, St Breward, Bodmin.

Could I, through your Parish Magazine, thank everyone who have sent me cards, gifts, made enquiries and showed their concern over my health.

I would like to say that after all the trauma of a heart operation, I am now at home on my way to a steady, but slow, recovery, and am looking forward to Christmas with my family

David Brown.

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St Breward W.I. Disco.

On October 20th the Women's Institute held a Disco in the Village Hall, St Breward in aid of their chosen charity of the year instead of the usual house-to-house collection. After all expenses were deducted a cheque for Fifty Pounds was sent to Mount Edgcumbe Hospice.

The W.I. members wish to thank all those, especially the young people, whose support made this donation possible.

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FOR DISCO'S, PARTIES, ETC. OCEAN STAR .
by D & M COLMAN, Penpont House, St Breward. Bodmin 850593.

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* For future events let me know as soon as *
* possible for maximum coverage. Thankyou. *
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Would the children from St Breward school like to write up some stories, perhaps in time for Easter? Please have a word with "Miss"

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