BLISLAND with TEMPLE and ST BREWARD

OCTOBER, 1985. No 67 12p

Rector:	The Rev.Prebendary Edwin G.J.Stark MA	
	The Rectory, Blisland	Bodmin 850249
Churchwardens:		
Blisland	Brig. Edward-Collins	Bodmin 850620
	Mr G Masters	Bodmin 850331
St Breward	Mr C Greenaway	Bodmin 850433
	Mrs S Hutton	Bodmin 850761

KALENDAR & ARRANGEMENTS FOR OCTOBER, 1985.

Tue	1	Evensong at St Breward at 7pm followed by the Harvest Supper at 7.45pm.			
Wed	2		HE	B	10.00am
Thu	3		HE	SB	10.30am
Fri	4	S.Francis.	HE	B	10.00am
SUN	6	PENTECOST XIX (Trinity XVIII)	PE	B	10.00am
		Mattins		SB	11.30am
		Evensong		T	3.00pm
Tue	8		HE	B	10.00am
Thu	10		HE	SB	10.30am
		The Parish Priest attends the installation of Father Noakes as a Prebendary of St Endellion at 11.00am			
SUN	13	PENTECOST XX (Trinity XIX) Harvest Thanksgiving	PE	B	10.00am
			PE	SB	11.30am
Mon	14	Harvest Supper		B	7.00pm
Tue	15	S.Teresa of Avila	HE	B	10.00am
Thu	17	S.Ignatius of Antioch	HE	SB	10.30am
SUN	20	LAST SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST	PE	B	10.00am
			PE	SB	11.30am
The Parish Priest conducts a Retreat for Priests at West Ogwell from Monday to Friday.					
Thu	24		HE	SB	10.30am
Sat	26		HE	B	10.00am
SUN	27	FIFTH BEFORE ADVENT	PE	B	10.00am
			PE	SB	11.30am
Mon	28	SS SIMON & JUDE	HE	B	10.00am
Thu	31		HE	SB	7.00pm
—		PCC Meeting		SB	7.30pm

PARISH REGISTERS.

Julie Eileen Gunn, aged 26. Daughter of Michael & Eileen Gunn, Royal Oak, Blisland. who died tragically in Leicester August 21st and interred there September 10th. R.I.P.
Holy Matrimony at Blisland.
Peter Preston & Jennifer Kershaw on August 31st
Richard Huddart & Anne Ward-Lee on September 7th.

FROM THE PARISH PRIEST

My dear Parishioners of Blisland, St Breward & Temple,

Last month I wrote about a wonderful service at Temple Churc This month I must, first of all, write about a wonderful service at St Breward. On 8th September the Bishop of Truro consecrated the new granite high altar there and confirmed five teenagers and one adult. The new high altar was a gift from the two quarries of De Lank and Hantergantick and it was fashioned by a splendid band of workers from both quarries. It is a fine example of twentieth century craftsmanship and recalls that of the fifteenth century masons who constructed the pillars which separate the nave at St Breward from the south aisle there. Indeed, the pillars on which the new high altar rests were modelled on those in the church. The mensa, or top of the altar, has been constructed with the same skill as that employed on the pillars on which it rests. We are most grateful to the quarries and the workmen for their generosity of liberality and time consuming labour . The altar was used for the first time by the Bishop who celebrated the Holy Eucharist during which Holy Confirmation was administered. It was a great joy to present six candidates. After the service there was a buffet supper in the village hall where the congregation having attended the Holy Eucharist enjoyed meeting one another over a fine feast of food. There was a great sense of community at both the sacred and secular functions.

The Bishop, Archdeacon, Rural Dean, visiting clergy, a former Parish Priest (Father Browning) and the present Parish Priest were surrounded by the regular congregation, the newly confirmed, the workers who made the new high altar scouts and guides and representatives from Blisland and other local parishes. It was a memorable and, indeed, historic occasion.

It should also encourage us in our three parishes to persevere in praying and working together at a time when the Church of England has to accept a challenge. There has recently been published a book "Rural Anglicanism - A future for young Christians?" which reminds us that the main strength of the Church of England is still in the countryside but it als o points out that in a typical rural diocese only 3.8% of the population attend church on a

Sunday, only 7.% are on the parish electoral rolls and only 56% of infants are baptised. We must ask ourselves where we stand in our three parishes and what we are going to do about it. The existing regular congregations must become more regular in saying their prayers, reading their Bibles, worshipping together at the Holy Eucharist. They must set a good example to the sheep without the fold of the Church and by the example of their lives draw others into the fellowship of the Family of God. The great St Augustine pointed out that there were many sheep without the fold and many wolves within and that is one reason why some people are not attracted to membership of the Church. That must not be said of the parishes of Blisland, St Breward and Temple. We must pray for the grace to persevere as Christians who care for the community in which we live.

God bless you all and all whom you love,

EDWIN STARK.

P.S. The North Cornwall District Council's Community Programme includes a Home Security and Safety Scheme. This is for Senior Citizens and the disabled, particularly those living alone or in isolated areas, who are worried about the security of their homes. It offers help and advice in making homes secure against intruders and safer places in which to live. There will be no labour charges involved. Anyone eligible and interested should telephone Camelford 21244 ex. 217 for details. We should be grateful to the Council for it's initiative and I hope that the Senior Citizens and the disabled in our three parishes will avail themselves of this splendid scheme. ES.

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ROYAL OAK. BLISLAND.

We would like to thank all our customers, friends and neighbours for their kindness, flowers and messages of condolence over the last few weeks.

All the help and consideration we have received has been so very much appreciated and we are so very grateful.

Mike, Eileen and Sue.

Letter to the Editor.

I would like to express my disappointment with the conduct of some of the youngsters in the village re: the swings on the Green.
I walked down to the village one day with the children this summer and as usual they looked forward to having a swing. However when we reached the swings I saw two older children standing up on the partly broken baby/toddler swings. I remarked to them that it was rather a shame that they were broken and that the little ones wouldn't be able to use them anymore.
Since then I notice they have broken completely and judging by the treatment they have received I am not surprised. I wonder if they are going to be replaced and if so where will the money come from? Perhaps our Blisland youngsters could help to raise it. What a pity that the behaviour of a small minority has spoilt such a lovely facility for the babies and toddlers that live in the area and also for visitors. CD

NB. I have reason to believe that Mike Trevarthan is in the process of repairing the baby swings. It is indeed a pity that the older youngsters can find nothing more worthwhile to do - I was appalled when I saw the chains knotted up. Ed.

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The disco held by the St Breward W.I. on August 31st in the Village Hall raised approximately £27 for the fund for Research into Cot Deaths after all the expenses were paid. This amount was greatly increased by the efforts of Madeleine Hill who raised the magnificent sum of £40 from the proceeds of a raffle she organised in the previous week. Thanks are also given to the people who gave items for raffle prizes. Contributions are still being received from WI members who were unable to help with the disco on the night.

Anne Holmes.

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Our thanks to the Blisland Parish Councillors who cut up the old wood from the Institute, bagged and delivered it to OAP's in the village. It was a very pleasant surprise to the recipients. Good fairies come in all shapes and sizes!

BLISLAND PARISH COUNCIL.

The Green. Following the unexpected increase in the cost of cutting the Green proposed by the NCDC, the job was put out to tender, for the remainder of 1985. A tender has been accepted for two further cuts this year from Mr Hebburn of Wadebridge. Negotiations are still taking place with NCDC to achieve an equitable charge for the first cut of the year. Our thanks are due to Ralph Parnell, Peter Pengelly & Mike Trevarthan for stepping into the breach last month.

Highways. Following the completion of works on the Helland road, local cattle grids needing repair will be attended to. The Metherin/Carbaglet junction is to be worked on in late autumn. Replacement road signs for Whitecross are on order and Highways will be looking at long-term improvements in road-signs within the Parish. Works to change priorities on the NE side of the Green will be undertaken when British Telecom do their work on underground cables during the autumn. The Parish Council have expressed their concern that the priority work has taken so long to initiate.

The Institute. Work on the rehabilitation of the Institute is now complete and thanks are due to Morley Rowe who had guided the project through a lengthy and often frustrating period, when it appeared that the work would never get under way. The cost of the project to the Parish has proved to be less than £400 bearing in mind the skilful manipulation of financial aid from NCDC and our insurers by our clerk, Edgar Rowe.

Blisland School. Morley has been asked to continue as Parish Council Representative on the School Govenors's body.

Horses on the Green. The Council is extremely disturbed about the tethering of horses to the young trees on the Green. This causes damage and is not acceptable. The Council would be grateful to hear of any abuses of this kind, so that action can be taken. DP.

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The Society for the Preservation of Blisland with Temple Church.

Coffee Morning at Pope Cottage Road Bllllrs 10.30-12.00 by kind invitation of Mrs Edward-Collins

ST BREWARD HISTORY GROUP

There are now about twenty-five members of this Group working on different aspects of the history of the parish. A great deal of interesting information is no doubt stored in the memories of many of the readers of this magazine and we hope that they will be prepared to share it with us.

I wonder if anyone can offer any information on the following.

1. What was the purpose of the beehive-shaped stone huts (roughly 8ft wide and 5ft high) at many moorland farms, e.g.Leaze?
2. Many boundary stones on the commons bear the letter M, sometimes with an X below it, indicating Molesworth land. What is the significance of the X? Col. Molesworth-St Aubyn doesn't know.
3. There are old Cornish crosses at Higher Lank Farm, at Middlemoor and in the churchyard, also a shaft beside the Old Inn and bases at Row and by the Village Hall. Does anyone know where others or pieces of others are - maybe used in hedges, bridges, as gateposts etc.?
4. Is anything known of an old (corn)mill below Lower Hamatethy?
5. There is an unusual cylindrical granite bar across the style at the church end of Modlin Lane. Is anything known about it?
6. Where does the name Modlin come from? (Magdalen ?)
7. Why was Tacker's Platt so called? ("Tacker" Williams? or because a tacker is a lively child?)

Any answers to Mrs Bousfield, Hantergantick, St Breward.
Tel: Bodmin 850419.

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ST BREWARD METHODIST CHURCH

HARVEST FESTIVAL on SUNDAY OCTOBER 13th

PREACHER at 11am & 6pm Mr BRYAN TEAGUE

Wadebridge Male Voice Choir will be giving a CONCERT after the EVENING SERVICE in the CHAPEL.

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Monday October 14th Service at 7pm followed by Harvest Supper in the Sunday School & Sale of Harvest Gifts

IN MEMORY OF A NURSE

It is fitting to recall in this October edition of our parish magazine an event so tragic and so courageous that it stirred the hearts of millions of people and one would like to think ultimately hastened the end of that terrible first world war.

Seventy years ago on October 12th 1915 Nurse Edith Cavell was shot by a German firing squad. Her words to the prison chaplain on the night before her execution. "I realise that patriotism is not enough. I must have no bitterness toward anyone." would do well to be heeded by the peoples of this troubled world today.

The barbarous death of this brave woman following so soon the sinking of the passenger liner Lusitania and the atrocities of Louvain is thought to have been the final shock that brought America into the war.

This October 12th will be specially remembered when a memorial service will be conducted in Norwich Cathedral.

As a girl of eleven an aunt took me on a pilgrimage to Lille, Amiens, Mons and the battlefields of Flanders where my father fought and was wounded. We went on to Brussels to see the clinique where Nurse Cavell set up her nursing school, and may years later I visited her simple grave which lies in the spot called 'Life's Green', a spot by the Cathedral's sunniest wall which is always bright with fresh flowers brought by people who revere her as a martyr but who thought only of herself as " a nurse who tried to do her duty."

Edith Louise Cavell was born in the village of Swardeston, 5 miles from Norwich, the second daughter of the Rev. Frederick Cavell. The family life was kept to a strict routine. Each day started with family prayers and ended with the call for vespers. Edith and her elder sister Florence were taught by their parents. A younger sister and brother completed the family and Edith enjoyed caring for them, reading to them and drawing pictures which revealed quite an artistic talent.

Edith had an advantage not shared by her sisters and brother - a continuous education. At 16 she spent a few months at

Norwich High School and finally at Miss Gibson's school for young ladies in the shadow of Peterborough Cathedral. She became proficient in French and the Arts. She then took various positions as a governess. In her mid-twenties she was left a small legacy and travelled abroad for the first time.

For 5 years she was governess to the four children of a wealthy lawyer in Brussels. She spoke fluent French and was loved by the family dearly. She returned to England to care for her very sick Father and began to feel an urgent desire to be a nurse. At the age of 31 she enrolled at the London Hospital and qualified after 2 years. She held variou appointments in London, at the same time qualifying in maternity

The ties that Edith Cavell established in Brussels as a governess brought her back in 1907 - an experienced nurse and a mature woman of 42. It was at the invitation of a brilliant surgeon, Dr Antoine Depage, that she opened a school to pioneer the training of nurses along the principles laid down by Florence Nightingale.

She once wrote home " The old idea that it is a disgrace for women to work is still held in Belgium and women of good birth and education still think they lose caste by earning their living." The status of a nursing career soared however when the Queen of the Belgians broke her arm and asked for help from the training clinique.

In 1914 Edith paid a visit to her widowed Mother now living in Norwich. She was tending her loved flowers in the garden when she heard that Germany had invaded Belgium. She returned immediately to take charge of the Red Cross hospital where both wounded Germans and Belgians were treated alike.

That Autumn Edith sheltered her first British soldiers and enabled them to get safely away to Holland - a neutral country, thence they could get to England. It was a dangerous and difficult job, food was short, it was bitterly cold but some two hundred soldiers escaped and for this, she paid the ultimate price at 5a.m. on a cold autumn morning. She and her chief helper were shot, not for being spies, not for giving away any military secrets but for helping allied soldiers to escape to freedom.

Edith Cavell was buried under a plain wooden cross and the shaft of this is now in Swardeston Church.

The English people did not forget her at the end of the war. On May 7th 1919 her coffin was brought back to England. Belgium observed a day of National Mourning as her funeral train moved across Flanders to the Channel coast. The destroyers H.M.S.Rowena was waiting at Ostend to carry her across the Channel. From Dover to London the word was passed from mouth to mouth "Edith Cavell is home."

On May 15th a most impressive memorial service was held in Westminster Abbey. Although a resting place had been reserved for her in the Abbey her family preferred burial at Norwich where she lies in " Life's Green ". A beautiful stained glass memorial window in Swardeston Church depicts Edith Cavell in her uniform - kneeling in prayer.

St Breward too has a link with this brave woman, for it was at the De Lank Quarry that the light silver grey granite was used for the famous memorial 'humanity' to Nurse Edith Cavell. (picture in issue May 1981)

Grace Masters.

ST BREWARD PLAYGROUP BONFIRE NIGHT

Bonfire at Mine November 2nd at 6p.m.
Hot dogs & Soup etc.
Family tickets £1.20 available at St Breward P.O. and St Breward Stores.

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Any rubbish collected - phone 850871

A Fashion Parade will be put on in the Public Rooms, Bodmin. Thursday October 3rd at 7.30pm. Presented by McKays and organised by Bodmin Lions Admission £1.50 includes a sherry. Tickets from McKays, Fore St, Bodmin or on the door.

IN AID OF MACMILLAN NURSES.

A Challenge I Tackled - Dartmoor Ten Tors.

On Friday 17th May 1985, two teams left Bodmin School ready to brave a tough 35 mile hike over ten of Dartmoor's challenging tors. When we reached Okehampton Army Campsite we were briefed and given a map and a route to plan.

We cooked a meal on our small gas cooker and retired to our tents early. Saturday morning dawned; it was going to be hot. We were awoken at 4.15am by two bagpipers fully clad in traditional kilts, playing Scottish tunes. We cooked breakfast and packed up our tents ready to go.

By 6.30am, 2,400 young people were anxiously waiting the start. 7.00am arrived and the Mayor fired a cannon to start the walk. There was a big rush at the beginning, but everyone began to spread out as each team of six took to their given route. By 9.00am, we were in shorts and T-shirts, it was the hottes t day of the year so far, and we heard that 240 people had dropped out by their first tor, because of the heat.

My pack weighed 28lb, containing only the bare essentials like tent, food, sleeping bag and first aid kit. After a tough day on the moor we reached out 7th tor at 7.20pm. and we were glad to stop and cook our tea and turn in for the night.

Sunday morning came and we set off at 6am. It was slight cooler, but by the 10th tor I had heat exhaustion. I carrie on regardless and we reached the finish at 3.50pm as a full team. As we came in, hundreds of people lined the path, clapping and cheering us in. There was a great feeling of pride as we received our medals, which mean so much at the end of the challenge.

It is certainly an achievement that I shall never forget as I had to get up and go to school the next day!!

Mary Sharp.

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WANTED. Self-contained accomodation for one person.
Country area.
M/s Pat Richmond. Bodmin4121 -ex238 9-5
Bodmin 77378 evenings.

It's different in Berkshire!

I suppose one of the most noticeable differences between Cornwall and the downlands of West Berkshire, where I now live, is that we are hardly ever visited by holiday makers. True, a few Japanese professors and students of English literature come looking for landmarks to prove that Fawley is the original of the village Thomas Hardy called 'Marygreen' in his most gloomy and least loved novel, 'Jude the Obscure', and true a group of earnest walkers will stride past my house on occasion, on their way to Ridgeway which traverses the downs and is said to be the oldest road in Europe, but that is all we see of tourists, and it's as likely to be November as August that they come.

The second most obvious difference is that the downs are chalk and flint, so everything about them is different as can be from the peat moors surrounding Blisland; (how I love to return to slosh about in their wetness and swim my dog in the various pools), except that both areas are prone to be swept by the same prevailing south westerly winds, and the higher hills of both regions are short of tree cover. But by the time the south-west wind has travelled across Cornwall, bumped into Dartmoor or Exmoor and driven over the open spaces of Salisbury Plain, it has shed most of its rain burden, so West Berkshire is a whole lot drier than Bodmin Moor.

It follows that the indigenous wildlife of the region is somewhat different. There are many deer on the downs - mostly sika, though I am told there are muntjacs which I have not seen. The deer are a menace to the big arable farmers (the downs used to be sheep and beef cattle country, but now, alas, they are almost exclusively arable), but a delight to animal lovers like me.

Sometimes the herds of sika can number over thirty head, but the group I most often encounter are about sixteen. I have never seen them with fawns at foot, so I imagine they are usually left sleeping in nurseries until they are old enough to run with the herd. Of course the best time to observe the wildlife is when snow has freshly fallen and hardly anyone goes up on the downs, so you can follow the animals' spoors in the snow, and of course anything that moves out of the woods (lovingly kept up by farmers as

cover for pheasants) can be seen crossing the vast whiteness for miles around. One afternoon last February I was out with my dog, following badger tracks, when I came suddenly upon an "assembly" of hares. It was a wonderful sight. Closest to me there were some seven or eight hares in a rough circle, playing an elaborate courting game. The big hares are the females, and the smaller males have to work hard to establish their rights. Beyond the first group and spread over two spurs of downs separated by a snow-filled gully there were smaller lots of twos and threes- in all I counted sixteen at one time, but there may have been more as they kept running off and then circling back.

The group nearest me went off fast when they saw us, but soon stopped to turn and sit up, craning their necks for a view. They are really inquisitive, so two or three were always standing up to take a look at us down their quivering noses. I find it encouraging that there are so many of these graceful and sometimes comical animals about, although I'm told there used to be far more.

Foxes, weasels, rabbits and squirrels abound, and there is a badger set near where I saw the hare assembly, but a local keeper went in March and gassed the badgers. Many local people are very sore about this as its unlikely that they do much damage to the game birds. We are waiting to see if some will return - it is unlikely that the keeper got them all, so we are hoping they will venture back.

There are occasional buzzards to bring me the nostalgio sound of the moor, and nightingales in a nearby wood, but I haven't heard them this summer. A pair of house martins chose to build under the eaves of my big schoolroom window in June and I was flattered as if they had chosen me personally because they liked me! There is no sign that they have nested here before, so I <u>do</u> feel the environment must have become more attractive to them. Perhaps they like the smell of honeysuckle - or does the honeysuckle attract the insects that the house martins like?

Ruth Lumley-Smith.

N.B. There is more to come - but I have to put in local notices this month - so the balance is in my folder. Ed.

1st ST BREWARD SCOUT GROUP.

We held various events during the school holidays, including a visit to R.A.F.St Mawgan Air Day, which was very well attended, and Scout Camp at Mount, and a Cub Camp at Nine Ashes.

At the end of September Cubs will be able to go to a Cub Action Day, being organised by RNAS Culdrose, and it is expected that some 2,000 Cubs will be attending from all over the county. Activities include football, It's a Knock-out, orienteering, swimming, cricket, obstacles course etc., plus a fire-fighting display and a chance to view the various helicopters at Culdrose. The event will be attended by the Chief Scout. The same weekend there is a Scout Camping Competition being held at Nine Ashes.

Beavers will now be held at the Football Field, St Breward, and there are places for any boy between the age of 6-8. They meet between 6.00 - 7.15 and the cost is only 20p. The motto of the Beavers is 'Fun and Friends' so why not come along. There are also some places for Cub Scouts held on Monday evenings at the Football Field from 6.30-8.30. This is for boys between the ages of 8-10.

The Community Policeman is coming back to see the Cubs and Beavers, and is arranging for them to visit Bodmin Police Station in the near future. Also there is a visit arranged from a member of the St John's Ambulance Brigade, hopefully during September. A visit to one of the sorting offices at the Post Office is also taking place at a later date. LT.

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Mr Gerry Neale MP, paid a visit to the St Breward Conservatives' eighth annual Horse Show and Gymkhana which was held at Palmers on the 17th August by kind permission of Mr and Mrs Robin Clarkson. Despite the poor weather a good entry was received and the Shallowbridge Cup for the open jumping was won for the third successive year by Miss Sarah Stephens of Camelford riding the St Breward bred Tavli.

The North Cornwall Foxhounds paraded during the afternoon by kind permission of the Master, Mr G Ferkin. The Committee are most grateful to all those who helped in any way with the show. VRC.

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

On August 20th the Hall being closed for repairs members were invited to Oak Ridge. The weather was too showery to spend the afternoon in the garden so indoor games were devised instead. We were pleased to welcome some friends, including Mrs Abbott, County Organiser, who was presented with a garden centre Token and signed card from members on her retirement from the W.R.V.S. She expressed her pleasure at being with the Blisland Club again.

Isobel provided a lovely tea which we all enjoyed and for which she was warmly thanked.

On Thursday 22nd we went to Perranporth for the day, the weather was favourable, but not as good as it could have been!! We were joined by members of the St Keyne Club which made a nice change for us all. Again we had a raffle which helped considerably towards the expense.

Sept. 3rd was a social afternoon when Mrs Miller deputised for me in my absence on holiday. Mrs Billings organised games and the competition "The longest dandelion root" brought no entries, a definite proof of the good gardeners they are! I understand that everybody had an enjoyable afternoon.

Gwen Masters.

Blisland Church has seen three weddings during the past three months.Jean Greenaway married fellow serviceman Tom Murray. Jean looked lovely in her white lace gown. Given away by her Father, John, who was wheeled down the aisle by her brother, John. The Bride and Groom led the guests acro ss the green where they held their reception in the Royal Oak.

Jennifer Kershaw wore her mother's gown at her wedding to Peter Preston, To round off the day, the couple joined their wind-surfing friends - Jennifer still wearing her wedding dres The honeymoon was spent in Torbay where the bride, who is a three times Ladies National Windsurfing Champion was judging

Anne Ward-Lee's wedding to Richard Huddart was a very grand affair. The E.C.C. Ladies Choir performed throughout the service, and the flowers were left in the church afterwards where a mini flower festival was held in aid of church funds..

Our very best wishes to all these young people, may they have long and happy lives together.

WEBBER TRAVEL

THE GARAGE, BLISLAND, BODMIN, CORNWALL

Tel: (STD) 0208 850236

Time to think about winter motoring - check your anti-freeze.

Don't drink and drive to parties - hire a coach.

Copy for November issue in by 12th Oct
plus news and views.

Dirty days hath September,
April, June and November,
From February until May,
The rain it raineth every day,
All the rest have one and thirty,
Just as wet, and twice as dirty.

A SERIES OF WHIST DRIVES in BLISLAND VILLAGE HALL

FRIDAY EVENINGS at 7.30pm commencing 20th September.

Admission 50p includes refreshments.

Make the long nights a little brighter!!!

BLISLAND with TEMPLE & ST BREWARD PARISH MAGAZINE.

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