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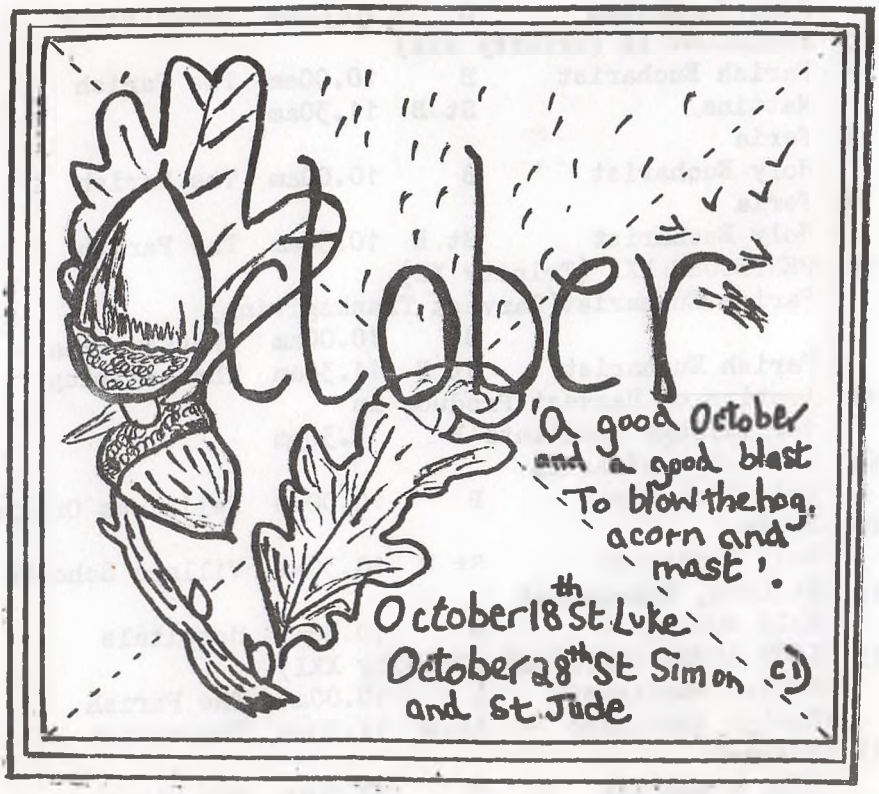

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KALENDAR & ARRANGEMENTS FOR OCTOBER 1986

					Intention:
Wed	1	St Teresa of Lisieux			
		Holy Eucharist	B	10.00am	Religious Orders.
Thu	2	Holy Guardian Angels			
		Holy Eucharist	St B	10.30am	Thanksgiving
Sat	4	St Francis of Assisi			
		Holy Eucharist	B	10.00am	Franciscans
SUN	5	PENTECOST XX (Trinity XIX)			
		Parish Eucharist	B	10.00am	The Parish
		Mattins	St B	11.30am	
Tue	7	Feria			
		Holy Eucharist	B	10.00am	The Parish
Thu	9	Feria			
		Holy Eucharist	St B	10.30am	The Parish
SUN	12	PENTECOST XXI (Trinity XX)			
		Parish Eucharist(Harvest Thanksgiving)			
			B	10.00am	Thanksgiving
		Parish Eucharist	St B	11.30am	Thanksgiving
Mon	13	Auction of Harvest Produce in			
		the Village Institute	B	7.30pm	
Wed	15	St Teresa of Avila			
		Holy Eucharist	B	10.00am	Religious Orders
Thu	16	Feria			
		Holy Eucharist	St B	10.30am	Village Schools
Sat	18	St Luke, Evangelist			
		Holy Eucharist	B	10.00am	Hospitals
SUN	19	LAST AFTER PENTECOST (Trinity XXI)			
		Parish Eucharist	B	10.00am	The Parish
		Parish Eucharist	St B	11.30am	The Parish
Tue	21	Feria			
		Holy Eucharist	B	10.00am	The Diocese
Thu	23	Rural Clergy Meeting addressed by the Bishop of St Germans at Blisland Rectory 11.00am			
Sat	25	Of St Margaret			
		Holy Eucharist	B	10.00am	Margaret Clarabut
		(Today is the 95th Birthday of Miss Clarabut)			
		British Summer Time ends tonight.			
SUN	26	NINTH BEFORE CHRISTMAS (Trinity XXII)			
		Parish Eucharist	B	10.00am	The Parish
		Parish Eucharist	St B	11.30am	
Tue	28	SS Simon & Jude H E	B	10.00am	Missionaries
Thu	30	Feria HE	St B	10.30am	Local Doctors

FROM THE PARISH PRIEST

My dear Parishioners of Blisland, St Breward & Temple,

Saturday, October 4th is the Feast of St Francis and on Radio Cornwall on Sunday, October 5th Sister Mary Francis, C.S.F. will give a devotional talk on the Saint in whose steps she follows. Not only does she keep the three-fold Franciscan rule of life embracing Poverty, Chastity and Obedience but she does so with serenity and a sense of humour. I hope all members of our community will listen to her words of wisdom.

In the middle of the month we keep the Feast of St Luke, the beloved physician. All of us have had occasion to consult a physician if only for a routine medical examination and most of us have had to receive medical attention of one sort or another. On the Feast of St Luke our attention at the Eucharist will be for all hospitals and the physicians, surgeons and nurses who work in them. We must also think of all general practitioners and specialists who look after particular conditions of ill-health which include illness of the mind as well as of the body.

The times in which we live contribute to all sorts of physical and mental stress and if we are fortunate enough to enjoy good physical and mental health we shall know of many who do not and for all these we should pray at the same time as we pray for those who minister to them. Their gifts of healing are God given.

I well remember watching a surgical operation performed on an old lady in a London hospital. She was liable to choke to death because of a growth which was pressing upon her wind pipe and the operation was urgent. Unlike the operations which can nowadays be watched on Television from time to time when the surgeon talks as he or she works telling us what he is doing, the operation which I was privileged to watch was conducted in silence apart from one short remark from the surgeon who, half way through the operation, said 'I think we can do something for the old lady.' The operation was successful and immediately after it was over the surgeon

showed me what he had removed and then held out his hands remarking that what he had done with them was a God given gift.

We all know that there are diseases of the body and of the mind but perhaps we may sometimes forget that there are diseases of the soul caused by our sinfulness. If we are honest with ourselves we shall own up to our sinfulness, express sorrow for our sins to God and resolve not to sin again. Sometimes, it may be necessary to say that we are sorry to those against whom we have sinned. All sins spring from selfishness - putting oneself before God and one's neighbour. The selfish person, if he or she persists in selfishness, is likely to become his or her own worst enemy. The deadliest sin of all is pride which does indeed come before a fall. The enemy of all mankind is the devil whose pride caused him to be cast out of Heven into Hell. There is a definition of Hell as being stewed in one's own juice. We must overcome sin and self in our lives. This is no easy task. If we fall by sinfulness we must repent of our sins, confess them to God, resolve not to sin, and ask for grace not to sin. Learn to laugh at the devil.

If we are afflicted by diseases of the body or of the mind it is wise to consult a doctor. If we are afflicted by diseases of the soul it is wise to consult a priest. He is trained to deal with the diseases of the soul. His vocation is to save souls and get his people to Heaven.

God Bless you and all whom you love,

EDWIN STARK.

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BLISLAND METHODIST CHAPEL.

The Chapel Harvest Service will be held at 2.30pm on Sunday 5th October.

The Harvest Supper with a service and Sale will take place on Monday 6th October at 7.00pm

Parish Registers.

Cheryl Louise, daughter of Trevor and Margaret Sleep was christened at St Breward Methodist Church.

William George Cornish, aged 78, died in High Wycombe on Aug 11th and was buried in St Breward on the 19th after a service in St Breward Methodist Church. He had worked in granite all his life. He came down from Devon where he had worked on Dartmoor. Just before the war he went to work in South Africa, along with other local men, also working in granite.

After he managed to get back to Britain he worked in the Cornish Quarries at Tor Down and later Hantergantic He went up to Bucks. to spend his last days with his son John. He was married to Olivia Emily (nee Hawken).

Robert Hugh Greenaway (75) of Tregenna Road died peacefully on Thursday 4th September.

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ST BREWARD SILVER BAND

On Sunday, ~~19th~~ October the Band are giving a concert in St Mabyn Parish Church in aid of the church roof funds, at 7.30pm after Evensong.

ST BREWARD FOOTBALL CLUB.

The Football Club held their annual Garden Fete and raised over £300 towards club funds. The Fete was officially opened by Bandmaster Mr Micky Hunt. Helen Davey was elected the Football Queen and her attendants are Jennifer Carroll and Tammy Greenaway.

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A Charity Evening of live music and barbeque was held at The Old Inn, St Breward by kind permission of Dennis and Anna Carroll. A cheque for £300 was presented to Mr Dennis Tidd on behalf of the Papworth Hospital and The British Heart Foundation.

The guests were entertained by a local duo 'Double Top' and Jennifer Carroll (aged 12).

MORE FUN MATHS.

A singles tennis tournament is held in which 30 men take part. If a player is eliminated as soon as he loses a match, how many matches must be played in order to determine the winner?

A farmer decides to bequeath his stock of cows to his three sons - one half to his eldest Albert, one third to Bertie and one ninth to his youngest, Charlie. When he dies, there are only 17 cows. How shall they be shared out? His executor decides to borrow one cow from Farmer Willy. So Albert gets 9, Bertie 6 and Charlie 2, totalling the 17. The Farmer Willy gets his cow back at the end. How come?!

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Answers to the September 'Maths is Fun'.

(1) Three girls, four boys.

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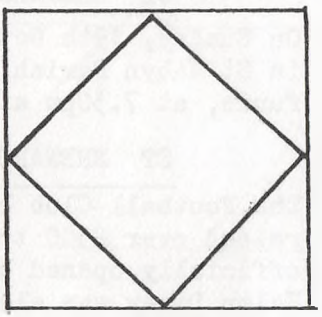

(4) Three

(5) Sixty and fifteen

(6) 300 ft (rather high?!)

(7) Seven. (The six butts make an extra fag)

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Having seen the answers I think my Maths marks would be as good as the Art marks - well, I might have made 50% - just.. Ed.

CAR MEAL HUNT.

On behalf of the Society for the Preservation of Blisland with Temple Church, may I express my grateful thanks to anyone who helped me in any way to stage the event.

Blisland churchgate saw the start of the event, where Nissans, Austins & M.Gs lined up for the staggered departure, then of to meander (!) through the surrounding countryside, working out the clues and collecting items such as newspapers and toilet rolls en route to the relaxing atmosphere of the Poldark Inn, Delabole, where scampi, chicken, sausage or cod were the choice.

The prizes were generously donated by local people and joint winners wereIsobel & Tony Willcocks, Jo Gurr & Mike Cotten and Sylvia & David Mowbray. A fun evening with a difference was had by all who took part and enabled the Society to gain £53.

Ashley Masters.

My thanks to Mr Ashley Masters for all his first class organisation, and all the participants, on Sat. evening which resulted in lots of fun and a very pleasant finale at the Poldark Inn - once we had sorted out the clues!!!

KGWJ. Hon.Treas.

ST BREWARD PLAYGROUP BONFIRE NIGHT

Saturday 1st November. 6.30pm at Mine.

Bonfire, Fireworks display and barbeque.
Tickets £1.50 per family.

DISCO 8.- 12.00 to follow in St Breward Village Hall
Entrance fee 50p.

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Have you any rubbish suitable for the bonfire??? if so contact Karen Nankivell on 850871, or dump it during the previous week to the 1st on the site at Mine.

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EXCERPTS FROM A 1911 DIARY.

In 1911 when my mother wrote in her diary, she was Miss Emmie Cole. I have condensed it considerably, but it will give you an insight into the "way of life" in those days. Every Sunday there would be two services and Sunday School, in every place of worship, and week-night meetings and plenty of concerts, too.

Most people walked long distances to do shopping in Bodmin or to meet trains. Not much transport available. Leathern Bottle, Temple and De Lank Chapels are closed now and the Blisland Chapel sold, but thankfully services are held in the schoolroom, and St Breward (Row) Chapel (sold recently) but we look forward to the re-opening of their Schoolroom following architectoral improvements and renovation, 5th July this year. Blisland relocated in the old Sunday Schoolroom some years ago.

On a United Methodist Plan dated 1911 to Jan 1912 I notice that the Treasurer of the Horse hire fund was Mr Z Spore, St Breward. Secretary of the Horse hire fund was Mr S Clement, Delabole. The local preachers used this way of travelling to their appointments.

Jan 14th, Left Ottery St Mary, and came to Wenford to live in a small Cottage at the end of the railway line. Dad was a Signal man for many years at Wadebridge and Ottery St Mary. Now he is the Clerk in the office of the Goods Station. Brothers Harry and Wesley and young sister Nellie came with us.

Jan 22nd. Walked to De Lank Quarries in the afternoon, and attended De Lank Chapel in the evening. Walked to Longstone Chapel sometimes, and up to Row Chapel, also over to Leathern Bottle Chapel.

In February we went to St Tudy Band of Hope and to a concert up Row, and a Missionary meeting at De Lank. Went over to Blisland,and heard the Cantata given by the Chapel Choir. Enjoyed a trip to Port Isaac with De Lank Choir, had a wet drive home. Arrived back at midnight,and on 28th February I went again with the choir to Delabole and had a pleasant time there. Arrived home 11pm.

In March, sister Louie came home on holiday - Dad fetched her with a donkey cart from St Kew Station. We went down to Dunmere on the Mineral Line, and walked up the hill to

Bodmin where Louie and I had a look around. One day we walked out to see the Jubilee Rock - it is very cleverly done. Came back through Blisland, and we went to see the Clayworks at Wenford, a pretty sight by the twilight. Walked to St Kew Station with Louie when she returned by train to her employment at Ottery St Mary.

Dad went to the quarterly meeting at Camelford, where he was welcomed back into the circuit. A local preacher, he took many appointments.

April, and it was bitterly cold with some snow but the primroses were blooming and we picked some and posted off to Fan, my other sister, when the weather improved.

Easter Monday - 16th April, a Public tea up Row Chapel followed by a meeting which we attended. Wet weather all that week! Mr Spare started to put up the store (at Wenford?)

A special singer came to Row, Mr George from St Austell. Dad was preaching up Boscastle he got back 930pm!!
Mr Lawrence and Rose came from Ottery St Mary to say Good-bye, before emigrating to Canada. We took Rose over to see Jubilee Rock. Heard the cuckoo for the first time in May. Went up to St Breward Church and Cemetary. Walked to St Tudy - picked water cress and lilac. Had heavy thunderstorms one day.

Empire day, 24th May, Eva Marshall and I walked to Blisland for the Band of Hope Celebrations. St Breward Band was in attendance. The weather was lovely and we had a good look around the Vicarage grounds. The meeting was held on the lawn. Went to Bodmin again - down by train back by bus.

Whit monday 5th June, Band of Hope tea up St Breward the weather was very fine, The meeting was held in the field, Chair taken by Mr Mitchell. Mr Spare read the report, the speaker was Mr Neale from Plymouth.

Monday 19th June walked to Blisland to the Chapel Tea

Coronation Day the 22nd. Weather was showery. Went up St Breward to the Sports and High tea. Stayed to see the bonfire and we could see 12 other fires. Got home 1130pm.

De Lank anniversary on the 25th. The Chapel was crowded in the evening. Preacher Mr Hawke of Bodmin. We went to the week night tea and meeting - speaker Mr R Lean and

Rev James.

1st July, went for a walk - saw the sun moon and a star at the same time! Picked Wortleberries, wild strawberries and all kinds of wild flowers the following day.

Row anniversary on the 2nd July. Preacher Rev Datson. Went for a pretty walk down to Coombe, after the service. The week night tea and meeting took place and the Rev M Harvey and Rev Datson spoke.

Next anniversary was at St Tudy. Preacher Mr Owen from Bodmin. The tea was held on the Monday and Stenalees band were in attendance. Nell and I went to Wadebridge and saw lots of old friends.

July 20th we all went to Hengar Fete saw a lot of people from Wadebridge. Had a look around Hengar House and gardens a very pleasant evening.

July 21st Mr Dingle was accidentally killed at Wenford. We went to Longstone Band of Hope tea and meeting. Miss Best was the organist at De lank Chapel which we attended more regularly than the others.

August 7th Bank Holiday, went for walks down Tresarret and Longstone. Nell and I went to Trebarwith with the Sunday School outing. Dad and Nell went to Lerryn to stay with our relatives and it was the Lerryn Regatta, while they were there. Went picking blackberries with Becka Marshall and up De Lank quarries. The scenery is lovely and the weather delightful.

September 2nd, went to Trebarwith again.

I went on a weeks holiday to Lerryn, Plymouth and Ottery St Mary, had a very pleasant time. Saw Louie and several old friends.

20th September, Mr Hawkens sale at De Lank. Had friends visiting us and we went for some nice walks.
Longstone Harvest Festival was in September. De Lank Harvest Festival October 1st, Preacher Mr G Harris, Wadebridge. In the afternoon the Choir gave a service of song. Mr Pearse of Delabole gave the Connective readings. The proceeds were in aid of the Stable building fund. There were large congregations all day. I went to Row Harvest Festival on the 8th and the week night service too, speakers Rev Harvey and Mr Tucker.

I went up to Miss Best's to hear the Phonograph, a

pleasant evening. Nell, Becka and I went over St Tudy to hear a Lecture and Magic Lantern Entertainment, and another evening up Row to a concert in aid of the Band. The singers came from Bodmin. We got home just after 10pm.

Nov 1st, we went up Row to another concert and on the 3rd to De Lank for the Home Missions services. Rev Shallard of Wadebridge, the Preacher and there was a large attendance at the Wednesday evening meeting. The Choir gave an anthem and the speakers were Revs Harvey and Shallard. Mr Gatby of St Mabyn took the chair. A tea preceded the meeting. Sunday we went up Row to hear the Walford family. Very rough weather and there were two wrecks at Padstow on the Doom Bar. 4 lives were lost.

Choir festival at De Lank. Preacher Mr Masters from Helstone. During the week we went to a concert up De Lank, given by a party from Delabole.

The following sunday, Dad was preaching at Temple, it was a wet, misty night in December and he lost his way. He finally arrived home just after 10pm, cold and wet.

Nell and I went to Row Missionary meeting December 16th.

I made Christmas puddings, and picked and cleaned 2 fowls for Christmas dinner. We had a family gathering.

Boxing Day we went to a Carnival at St Tudy and a tea at De Lank.

Dec 31st I had tea with Mrs Spare. The Row Choir gave a Cantata in the afternoon. Rev Harvey was the preacher in the evening.

Went to Watchnight service at De Lank, and New Year's Day to the Social and Christmas Tree at Row.

Contributed by EDNA TERNOUTH

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THE WESTCOUNTRY SCOUT & GUIDE INTERNATIONAL JAMBOREE 1986

On Saturday 2nd August, I left Bodmin with 17 Scouts heading for the Mount Edgecumbe Country Park near Saltash. Near the campsite we joined a long tailback of vehicles going to the same place. The site was a hive of activity; Scouts, Guides, Rangers, Ventures and Leaders put up tents and shelters. We had to secure all ropes, as bad weather was expected.

I was on the Service Crew for the week, so I had to help on a stall in the big Market Place. It was a huge marquee full of a variety of interesting stalls; badges souvenirs and even a woggle shop, where you could get belts branded with the Jamboree sign.

The camp was made up of 8 sub-camps: Tamar, Exe, Fal, Fowey, Helford, Dart, Taw and Teign. Each sub-camp was divided again into a certain number of plots. We were on Fowey 24 and we had groups from Bristol, Whimple, Devizes, Honiton and St Budeaux surrounding us, as well as many foriegn groups also on the sub-camp.

As expected the rain poured down and gale force winds blew. The opening ceremony was postponed, but it was well worth waiting for. On Sunday morning, 6000 young people from 17 nations sat in the pouring rain getting wet, but still singing as loud as they could. There was cheers and laughter as the Chief Scout officially opened the Jamboree, 50 years on, to the day from when Baden-Powell walked the same campsite, at the last West-Country Jamboree. Countless hats flew into the air at one moment in time. Everyone was determined that the weather would not dampen their spirits.

On the front page of one of the National Daily Papers the headlines said STORM CHAOS HITS TENT CITY! I was in the Market Place that day, and it had to be tied down inside because of the very high winds. Drenched people squelched their way around the campsite, doing various activities, semaphore, abseiling and water games.

Each day I met more people, Canadians, Tunisians, Americans and many more from all corners of Britian.

We had a campfire and an outdoor disco one night, it was great fun singing to the sound of the wind!

On the Wednesday, the Red Arrows put on a display over the campsite, the sun shone as we watched a colourful array of smoke patterns in the sky.

I went across to Plymouth on the Cremyll Ferry with some Ventures one afternoon, and every corner we turned we saw someone else in uniform!

The last day came and none of us wanted to go home. I went around the campsite saying all my goodbyes and I was given a lovely bunch of flowers by the 1st Looe Scouts because I had helped them during the week

There was no trouble, and everyone enjoyed the camp. Surely, somehow, youth could lead the way to world peace. This camp took 3 years to organise but it has created many more years of friendship and happy memories.

MARY SHARP.

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BLISLAND WI

The W.I. Afternoon trip to Fowey & Lerryn.

Summer actually arrived for our trip to Fowey & Lerryn on the 20th August or so it seemed for it was gorgeous. The sun shone and everywhere took on a different look. Fowey was busy of course, especially as it was their Carnival Week. The shopkeepers were in Fancy Dress & several of us who bought ice-creams were served by a slim attractive Indian Maiden!! Something different?!

After a couple of hours we caught the ferry over to Bodinnick & thence to Lerryn where the W.I. had a scruptious tea for us. We also had the pleasure of meeting Mrs Northcott who has been to our W.I. several times as a Speaker.

We then wandered back towards the car park exploring several of the byways. The tide was in & we were amused to see the obvious daily feeding of the ducks. The local dogs too took great pleasure in having their bathe. Lerryn is a dear little village, unspoilt and any building or alterations that have been done all blend in with the local character.

We arrived home at about six o'clock, all of us having enjoyed ourselves & determined to have another afternoon out before the Winter sets in.

Eileen Walford.

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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY.

October 13th Blisland Church Harvest Supper and Sale in the Village Institute 7.00pm.

November 22nd Christmas Fair in Village Hall 2.30pm

December 5th Coffee Evening at Mansion House by kind invitation of Mr & Mrs M Ward-Lee. 7pm.

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Would any parents with children old enough to attend Playgroup please contact Karen Nankivell. 850871.

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

We had an enjoyable day at Truro and Falmouth with Webbers Travel on Aug 19th although only a small number of us went; which points to the fact that shorter journeys seem more popular.

On the 26th August we were invited to Oak Ridge. The rough weather prevented us from enjoying the garden, but after indoor games, Isobel provided a magnificent tea, to which we all did justice & warmly thanked her for a very pleasant afternoon.

Sept 2nd was a very successful occasion to which we welcomed visitors. Bodmin friends provided an hour's entertainment which we thoroughly enjoyed, and after tea, Mrs Marks of Bodmin conducted our Harvest Auction which raised nearly £26 for funds.
The competition "arrangement of berries & leaves was won by Miss Rowe.

To join the "Over 60's" seems to be admitting to Old Age, so we have decided to change our image. With the blessing of County Office we will abolish the "Over 60" age limit and admit younger members & will be known as "The Tuesday Club". We are all young at heart, but will welcome young ideas & younger people to afternoons of interesting talks, games, outings & the always indispenable cup of tea.

Our meeting are on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 2.30pm in Blisland VillageHall. So do come along, you will be made very welcome.

Gwen Masters.

P.S. There is no annual subscription to pay, at the moment it is 25p per afternoon which includes tea!!

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T H A N K S.

Sonia would like to thank everyone in Blisland and St Breward for all the kind wishes and cards after her recent accident, and she hopes to see them all in the very near future.

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December 13 London - Shopping trip. £15.

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