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BLISLAND with TEMPLE and ST BREWARD

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A very Happy Christmas and Peaceful New Year to all our Readers
Sincerely, Sally Vause.

KALENDAR & ARRANGEMENTS FOR DECEMBER 1986

						Intention.
Mon	1	ST ANDREW, APOSTLE	HE	B	10.00am	Church in Scotland
Tue	2	Meeting of Blisland PCC		Inst.	7.30pm	
Wed	3	St Francis Xavier	HE	B	10.00am	Missionaries
Thu	4	Feria	HE	StB	10.30am	The Homeless
Fri	5	Supper Party at the Mansion House, Blisland (by kind invitation of Mr & Mrs Ward-Lee) in aid of the PCC of Blisland Funds. Tickets £1.50. Raffle & Bric-a-brac stall. Will all members of the community please support this social event to meet one another and raise money(Blisland's PCC funds are very low.)				
Sat	6	S.Nicholas, Bishop	HE	B	10.00am	Children.
SUN	7	ADVENT II	PE	B	10.00am	The Parish
		Mattins		StB	11.30am	The Parish
Mon	8	IMMACULATE CONCEPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY				
			HE	B	10.00am	All mothers
Wed	10	Ember day	HE	B	10.00am	Ordinands
Thu	11	Of Embertide	HE	StB	10.30am	Ordinands
Fri	12	Ember Day	HE	B	10.00am	Ordinands
Sat	13	S.Lucy, Virgin & Martyr				
			HE	B	10.00am	Ordinands
SUN	14	ADVENT III	PE	B	10.00am	The Parish
			PE	StB	11.30am	The Parish
Tue	16	Blisland School Christingle Service				
				B	2.30pm	
Wed	17	Feria	HE	B	10.00am	Penitence
Thu	18	Feria	HE	StB	10.30am	Penitence
SUN	21	ADVENT IV	PE	B	10.00am	The Parish
		Holy Baptism &	PE	StB	11.30am	The Parish
Wed	24	Christmas Eve				
		Midnight Mass		StB	10.00pm	The Parish
Thu	25	CHRISTMAS DAY				
		Midnight Mass at Blisland at Midnight				The Parish
		Said Mass		B	10.00am	The Parish
Fri	26	ST STEPHEN	HE	B	10.00am	Martyrs
Sat	27	ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST				
			HE	B	10.00am	Evangelists
SUN	28	CHRISTMAS I	PE	B	10.00am	The Parish
			PE	StB	11.30am	The Parish
Combined Parish Service of Nine Lessons & Carols StB 3pm						
Mon	29	THE HOLY INNOCENTS	HE	B	10.00am	All Children

FROM THE PARISH PRIEST

My dear Parishioners of Blisland, St Breward & Temple,

I am writing this letter on the evening of Sister Mary Francis' 90th birthday which has centred round the Holy Eucharist at 12 noon. It was wonderful to have a good congregation with Sister from the Convent and representatives from the parishes of Blisland, St Breward and Mylor. There is no need for me to write about Sister Mary Francis. Those who have met her or heard her on Radio Cornwall will have been influenced by her serenity and joyful faith. This letter has to do with another birthday - that of Our Lord.

During Advent we prepare ourselves for Christmas - Christ's Mass - penitently for we are all sinners whom Our Lord came on earth to save. God Incarnate was born in humble surroundings of a lowly maiden, the Blessed Virgin Mary espoused to Joseph who was Our Lord's foster father. We may not experience poverty - and for this we should be grateful - but we must all be poor in spirit and pure in heart as we come to celebrate the birthday of the Christ Child. We must also, of course, always remember the homeless, the unemployed, the under-nourished, the sick, the aged and all little children.

The Children of Blisland School will attend a service in preparation for Christmas in Blisland Church on Tuesday, 16th December at 2.30pm. It is a lovely Christingle service and I hpoe many will join the children and their parents and the Governors and the teachers of the school for this family occasion.

And so we approach Christmas itself. For many it is only a secular occasion - having lots of food, drink and fun and exchanging gifts. There is nothing remiss in feasting provided that is enjoyed in moderation and, in the case of Christmas, that it comes after the commemoration of the Birth of Christ Child. The Midnight Mass will be celebrated at St Breward at 10pm on Christmas Eve, at Blisland at Midnight and for those who cannot attend either there will be a further Mass

at Blisland at 10am on Christmas morning.

I have been asked to convey two messages to you. Gwen Masters would like me to remind you that the Monday Club (replacing the Tuesday Club) begins in December. Sister Mary Francis would like to express her gratitude for the greetings and gifts which she has received on this happy day of her 90th birthday.

A joyful & blessed Christmas and may God bless you and all whom you love,

EDWIN STARK.

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PARISH REGISTERS.

Donald S Bridge died very suddenly on 20th October at Tara, St Breward. Don and Pam Bridge moved to St Breward about 8 years ago for their retirement and in that time have become well loved. Don was a marvellous 'good neighbour', could mend anything and was always ready to help anyone. The local WI's will also miss his friendly manner while giving talks and demonstrations on dowsing. Our deepest sympathy to Pam and his family.

Two other familiar faces have passed from our scene this past week. Charlie Keat who more recently lived at Cardinham, died on the 6th November aged 72 years. In the '30s he had lived and worked out at Treswigga with the Runnalls, and until his marriage was a familiar figure around Blisland.

Frank Osborne (57) lived out at Fourways, Clynn, was a wellknown and well loved postman. Apart from his postal round he was well known and seen walking his greyhounds which we would follow at St Austell track. He died while having an evening out at The Royal Oak amongst friends, which is I suppose as nice a way to go as any, but a shock to all his friends.
Our deepest sympathy to June and their family.

The front covers for Nov & Dec by mrs S Cholmeley of St Breward.

A little song by Christopher Porteus.

It was early Christmas Morning, I was walking on my beat,
When I stopped this man and woman who were loitering
in the street.
They had a little baby boy wrapped up in swathing bands
Asleeping in a carry-cot they carried in their hands.
I stopped them on suspicion that the girl was on the game.
She called him 'Joseph Carpenter' & Mary was her name.
They did not seem to have a home or other fixed abode,
I took them to the station which was just across the road.

I searched his trouser pockets as required by the law,
I only found a census form and little bits of straw.
I left the woman constable to make a search of her,
And in the baby's carrycot was frankincense and myrrh.

They said the baby boy was theirs, but called him
Son of God.
And said they had to hide him here away from one, Herod.
We checked them in the phone book and we searched the C.R.O.
We fed them in the staff canteen and then we let them go.

I made an entry in my book and went to find my car,
When right above the station yard there shone an
eastern star.
And angels on the telephone were ringing up the station
And written on the message pad was, "Jesus, our Salvation."

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ST BREWARD SILVER BAND and the Devon and Cornwall Police Choir are giving a concert in the Public Rooms, Bodmin on Sunday 30th November in aid of Home Farm Trust. The compere will be Trevor Ternouth.

Mansion House Munch. Friday, 5th December from 7p.m. onwards. Tickets £1.50 per person for supper which includes tea or coffee. Wine will be available. Raffle and large bric-a-brac stall. Proceeds in aid of church funds - please support us.

NATURE TITBITS.

On the 2nd September, a field of some 5.5 acres at Keybridge Farm was cultivated, and a winter catch crop sown. The following day a pair of Buzzards were spotted in and around this field and since then there has been a gradual build- up of buzzards, till the 7th October when 22 were spotted in the field.

The buzzards frequently feed on carrion, young rabbits, amphibians and earthworms, but why so many on a relatively small area for so long?

These birds of prey have obviousely been an asset to us because the crop had a goqd germination and is now very hardy to face the autumn.

A situation where the farmer and nature are working together as partners.

Ashley Masters.

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NATIONAL CHILDREN'S HOME

The house-to-house collection in St Breward for the National Children's Home raised £103.
Mrs Lorna Parsons would like to thank Jaqueline Lewins Pauline Marshall, Betty Hoskin and Nesta Teague for helping her to collect this amount.

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ST BREWARD VILLAGE HALL

The Hall Committee organised a Ram Roast and live music by 'Double Top' (Dennis, Ann and Michelle Pluess) and later a disco which all raised over £400 towards urgent repairs. Both a great success and the Committee thank all who participated.

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ST BREWARD SCOUTS held fund raising events in the Village Hall. A Hobbies Fair, which raised nearly £190.00. and a Prize Bingo session which swelled the coffers by a further £66.

The money raised goes towards funding the new Head Quarters at Brake Park.

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ST BREWARD F.C. PRIZE BINGO - FRI 28th Nov 7.30pm ****

ST BREWARD METHODIST CHURCH

CHRISTMAS EVENTS.
SUNDAY Dec 21st 6pm 9 Lessons and Carols.
Monday Dec 22nd 7pm Carols by Candlelight
Thursday Dec 25th Christmas Morning Service at 9.30am. Preacher Rev. Bickle.

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Advanced notice for Jan 24th 1987. Book the date. St Breward Methodist Church will be holding a Grand Auction in the Village Hall. Proceeds for Chapel Funds More details in Jan Magazine.

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Coffee Mornings are held everyWednesday from 10 - 11.30 in The Long Room at the Chapel. Everyone Welcome.

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The Earl Haig Poppy collection in St Breward raised £124.42 in the House-to-house collection and a further £35.35 from the Church collection. Total of £159.80.

The Blisland collection hasn't been published yet but the Chapel Service raised £10.50.

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MID CORNWALL BRANCH of the MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOC.

Many thanks to everyone who contributed to the Coffee Morning held in the Band Room, St Breward on 8th Nov. Thanks to Mrs Molly Prout & Jeffrey Metters for making & icing the Christmas Cake which Molly gave for the raffle. Winner was Mrs Karen Nankivell (ticket 429) The total raised was £104.52.

Annette Hill.

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L O O K I N G B A C K.

When I was young I spent a good bit of my time with my Grandparents who lived at Millpool, I was part of their lives. When I was at home, I was often told off for skipping frequently into Mr & Mrs Jory's at Cassacawn Farm, the farm next door. This was another aspect of my life which I enjoyed. It was there I learnt to milk by hand, crouched on a three legged stool. With Mr Jory in charge I knew no fear.

We milked outdoors and on one occasion I even followed a restless cow back into the field and milked her there. When I grew older and had more sense I preferred them tied up!

But it was the dairy that fascinated me. The slate floors and cool slate slabs, with the pans of rich cream. The milk was separated and the cream scalded which made the thick 'crust' on top. We were allowed, as children, to weigh our own cream when sent to buy some. To balance the container and weights, before taking the cream, was the first"job". Mrs Jory had a special lead spoon she used to scoop up the cream, I inheritedthis spoon years later and as it was just the size to measure drenches it was commandeered by Wilfie.

I learnt the art of butter making there while I was still quite young. Cleanliness <u>was</u> Godliness in Mrs Jory's eyes. It was quite an experience to watch her wash and salt the butter to her standard of excellence. Removing the butter-milk, with which she made lovely seed cake, took time and patience and not a trace would be left after she had mopped and beaten it thoroughly. Butter has to be made with the cream at the right stage of maturity; never fresh cream if you want the rich flavour and "Never put off 'till tomorrow" or the butter would taste more like cheese!

Good butter could fetch a good price and Mrs Jory could command 2d a pound more than the average and 2d was worth 2d (two pence) in those days. Nearly enough for a loaf of bread!

Your own signature was put on the butter so it could

be recognised. Some farmers used moulds, but Mrs Jory made her own pattern with scotch hands (a wooden bat for manipulating butter), beating each weighed lump into blocks and decorating the tops with her design of leaves and crosses and with a pie crust border. Little did I think then that I would become a farmer's wife and would make butter and use the same pattern which she passed on to me.

When Wilfie and I were married we had a small herd of mixed breeds to ensure good quality milk. It takes 2½-3 gallons of butter according to quality, so it paid to keep and feed the best breeds for both dairy and beef.

Butter making in the summer was a headache, although we had a lovely cool dairy. I made my butter by hand and sometimes it took so long to 'turn' that it had to be left to rest and cool for a while. There was an indifferent churn there but steralizing and cooling it was time consuming and the result was not worth the effort. I have heard it said that my husband's aunt, who once lived in Tregenna, took the cream across the fields to the Holy Well and cooled and made her butter there in the hot weather. She lived to the age of 83 so it didn't kill her! but that method was not for me.

Thankfully Daws creameries started taking the raw cream and later the Milk Marketing Board collected the milk at 7½d a gallon. Although this meant an early start to get the milk into the churns it was easier and more profitable than making the butter for market. Any I made after was for our own enjoyment.

There was no shortage of jobs to do as a farmer's wife, even with a simple country life, there were the highlights and essential activities by which we lived, and of which I will tell you more..

G.M.M.

? Gwen Masters. Blisland

SOCIETY for the PRESERVATION of BLISLAND with TEMPLE CHURCH.

I am deeply indebted to Brigadier C T and Mrs A Edward-Collins who again opened up their home on Wednesday November 5th, to hold a very successful Coffee Morning in aid of the above Society.

My sincere thanks to the ladies who so willingly gave of their time and energies serving coffee, manning the Bring & Buy (very well supported) and the sale of raffle tickets, to all the ladies and gentlemen who either sent donations or who attended the event, and spent so generously, resulting in the very fine sum of £134.95.

Sincerely,
K.G.W.James. Treasurer.

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THE CHRISTMAS COMPETITION

How many words of more than three letters can you make from the word CHRISTMAS ? No plurals, proper nouns or foreign words allowed, nor words obtained by adding "s" to existing words e.g. HITS is not admissible.

A £5 prize is offered for the largest collection. Entries should be sent to D.G.Bousfield, Hantergantick, St Breward PL30 4NH by Saturday, 3rd January,1987.

Answers to ' MORE FUN MATHS 'in the October issue.
1) 29 tennis matches must be played, because everyone must lose a match in turn except the final winner.
2) The farmer's cows. Of course, each son does not receive his proper exact share. But one half + one third + one ninth comes to seventeen-eighteenths(17/18) So the farmer did not exactly allocate all his stock

DGB.

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ST BREWARD SILVER BAND.

St Breward Silver Band will be entertaining the Playgroup at Tintagel, also the old folk's parties at Wadebridge and Camelford during the Christmas period.

BLISLAND VILLAGE HALL.

The A.G.M. was held in September, 25 people attended including four young people of the village, which was a very pleasant surprise. The meeting was chaired by Mr Michael Trevarthen. There were several people retiring from the Committee. Mrs Moon (Sec)Mrs Walford, Mrs D Miller (PCC rep.)and Mrs Vause(WI rep).
Mr Trevarthan and Dr Murray-Leslie were re-elected as Chairman and Treasurer respectively, and Miss Jo Gurr was elected to take over as Secretary.
Mesdames Martin& Matthews were willing to serve on the Committee for a further year, to be joined by Mr J McCarron & Miss Scarlett Howard. Mrs Webber (Over 60's) Mrs Sleep(PTA) Mrs Adamson (Chapel) Mr Trevarthan (P.C.) Mr Thomas (P.C.C.) Mrs Richards (W.I.)

The new Committee would like to convey their thanks to the retiring members for all the hard work and support they have given to the Village Hall over the years. Thank you, Ladies. J.G.

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Ray and Dot Hunt have left the Studio at Moss Cottage, we shall miss them both and hope they have a happy time and make their 'Studio Tea Shop' a success in Ashburton.

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A day with a difference!

T.S.W. were busy filming during August in Blisland Church, in preparation for a 'Scenes South-West' documentary to be shown early next year. The theme was on the Knights Templars and the unit were also to film at Lanhydrock and 'desert' scenes at Hayle.

The members of the crew and cast came into the Inst. for morning coffee & their tea break, where the 'Friends' were doing their refreshment stint.

The Knight Templar in 'chain mail' and a 'monk' wandered around & their horses came out for a trot around the Green. The horsemaster showed us photos of the animals in action with many fine carriages, including one used by Queen Victoria's ladies, and a Victorian hearse used in 'The Onedin Line'.
Quite an interesting day for us 'tea ladies'. SMV

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES.

ST BREWARD.

In spite of the violent October weather 14 members turned out to hear our Treasurer, Mrs I Donald, give a talk about the Open University where she has recently gained an Honours degree. The amount of regular time for study is an essential part, and self discipline is of paramount importance to succeed. Mrs M Metters came as a visitor and has also come to the craft sessions on Thursdays which are producing an ever-growing selection of items for the Craft Stall on Nov 20. Ideas are exchanged and new skills learned from each other amongst a constant background of chatter. We do hope to continue these afternoons during the winter so join us if you can; we meet in my house or Mrs J Hawken's at present.

Members were saddened to hear of the sudden death of Donald Bridge, the husband of Pam Bridge, one of our really conscientious members; as the delegate to the Autumn Council Meeting in Truro she was to collect the third place awarded to our Programme for 1986 which she, as Programme Sec had compiled. Donald was well known for his talk on Divining(anything and everything) to various WI's and as one member put it "he was a one-man social servioe for Higher Penquite, always there to help when needed".

A full minibus made it's way to the Autumn Group Meeting in Bodmin according to common opinion - the best yet; after looking like a mobile hedge festooned with witches and succulent cakes it is good to report that it was not in vain - Mrs G Champion won 1st prize in the Novice Class with her witch, Mrs N Sleep gained 2nd place with her sponge cake and Mrs P Bousfield's hedgerow in a Basket also came in 2nd.

Our own fundraising in November was given detailed attention hoping that we can make it more of a Christmas Fair rather than just a good class jumble.

The results of our competitions were probably unique - Mrs J Greenaway won 1st place in both the souvenir & the flower of the month, Mrs J Teague was 2nd in both, with Mrs P Bousfield 3rd in both!

DECEMBER MEETING WEDNESDAY the 3rd. 'Ins & Outs of Radio C.
Anne Holmes.

BLISLAND

Who would think that with just a few books, a map and inspiring words one would be fired with enthusiasm to write a history of ones Village. But this is what happened when Mrs Bousfield, our Speaker for the October Meeting embarked on her talk on recording the past. With a few willing helpers she has ohronicled the life and times of St Breward going back hundreds of years, a painstaking talk but very rewarding. We were all so interested & feel it would be nice to attempt something similar especially as there are so many local people to help with their reminiscences & Blisland is full of history. Our thanks to Mrs Bousfield for giving us such a productive talk & much food for thought.

Our Harvest Home Auction raised £21.39, everyone gave very generously. Marjorie Horton won the competition of Unusual Fancy Spoon & Mrs Gwen Masters won the raffle.

Ten of us attended the Group Meeting in Bodmin & an enjoyable evening was had by all. The experiences of the Speaker, an ex-Tiller & Bluebell Girl were quite hilarious & she finalised her talk with one of her routine dances.

We are hoping to attend the W.I.Christmas Fair at Liskeard on Dec 4th. It's being held in the Public Rooms & doors open at 11.00am & close at 4.00pm. Even if you aren't a W I member, all are welcome & I'm sure you would find it of great interest.

Just a little snippet, Blisland WI won a Highly Commended award for their Programme of Speakers etc for 1985/6. We are now planning next years programme so we must try even harder to get a balance of lightheartedness yet interesting and informative.

Eileen Walford.

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The Treasurer and Auditor, Mr J Gurr, are working on the current balance sheet and budget but have come to an early conclusion that the Magazine will have to cost 15p per month from Jan 87. We have kept the price stable since 1984 without any major fund-raising. We do need to sell EVERY copy, so please try and find new subscribers, we have many new-comers. We do have a supply of backnumbers. With great regret... Sorry!

POINTS TO PONDER

by Mary Sharp

First impressions are the ones which last; how true is this? Well, on my return into the 6th Form at Bodmin School I discovered that first impressions only last until you find out what the people really are like. On the first day back, everyone was dressed fairly smartly and there were only a couple of really different styles of dress, but as time has gone on everyone is beginning to show their personality through their dress sense.

How many times do you see someone in really freaky clothes or with multicoloured hair, and wonder whether you are safe going anywhere near them. Admittedly, there is the minority group who will cause problems, but this will be found in any group of 'normal' society. The young do respect and appreciate the opinions of the older, more senior members of society, so why does it seem that this does not work both ways? (Any views?)

Why do we think that those daring enough to show their individuality are a threat to society? We should learn to accept people as they are. Being nearly Christmas, if someone knocked on your door in a party hat, you would probably take it as part of the festivities, but if the same person did that every day he would probably be regarded as rather strange.

In the way they dress, youth often are trying to break out and express themselves, it is often these kinds of kids who are willing to try their hand at everything, but are often prevented. I think youth should be given a chance to have a voice in the future, as it does belong to them. Even a small say in this matter might help to guide our thoughts in the ways of the modern, changing world.

So, impressions must not lead us to believe that people are what they are not, as impressions are very deceptive. I have only touched lightly on this subject and I have dealt mainly with appearance. We should not really let appearances influence our opinions too much, but I guess first impressions will always be the most relevant as we do like people to believe that we are nice !!

W.R.V.S. MONDAY CLUB REPORT.

TUES 21st was a social afternoon when we were pleased to welcome a new member. After the necessary business when future arrangements were discussed, members joined in a hilarious game of bowls.

The competition 'non-cook recipe' was won by Miss Rowe with marzipan. Tea and the sale of gifts of plants ended a very pleasant afternoon.

TUES 27th we spent at the Rectory, enjoying a musical afternoon at the invitation of our Rector. After a cup of tea members expressed their appreciation of the Rector's musical choice and thanked him and Sister Mary Francis for their hospitality.

Nov 4th we welcomed Mrs Shirley from Truro who showed slides on France, many different from the usual tourist snaps. A request was made for good second hand clothes to be collected at the next meeting by the WRVS for needy people. This meeting was special and the room looked festive with flowers arranged by Miss Rowe, an iced cake made by Mrs M Webber & sherry!! The occasion? Miss Tucker's birthday. She has been treasurer from our inception 13½ years ago. At the moment I don't think our rendering of 'Happy Birthday' will reach Top of the Pops!! She was also presented with a gift token, chocolate biscuits and cards, as a token of our appreciation.

The competition 'smallest jug' was won by Mrs Masters Another new member was welcomed and after a lovely tea and sale of flowers & fruit, darkness was overtaking us and we reluctantly sought our homes - - - I don't like change for changes sake. I am a creature of habit but - owing to circumstances beyond our control & with the unanimous decision of all our members we are changing our meeting days to 1st & 3rd MONDAYS at 2.30pm and will be known as the MONDAY CLUB & hope to enjoy increased membership.

By the time this is read we shall be approaching Christmas, so I would like to wish all our members, and indeed every reader, a Merry Christmas and a Peaceful New Year.

Gwen Masters.

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