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# BLISLAND with TEMPLE and ST BREWARD

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KALENDAR & ARRANGEMENTS FOR OCTOBER 1987

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| Thu | 1 | S. Teresa of the Infant Jesus | HE | StB | 10.30am | Religious |
| SUN | 4 | PENTECOST 17 (TRINITY 16) | | | | |
| | | | PE | B | 10.00am | The Parish |
| | | | M | StB | 11.30am | |
| Wed | 7 | Our Lady of the Rosary | HE | B | 10.00am | All mothers |
| Thu | 8 | Feria | HE | StB | 10.30 am | Hospitals |
| Sat | 10 | S. Paulinus, Bishop | HE | B | 10.00am | Bishops |
| SUN | 11 | PENTECOST 18 (TRINITY 17) | | | | |
| | | | PE | B | 10.00am | The Parish |
| | | | PE | StB | 11.30am | The Parish |
| Tue | 13 | St Edward, King | HE | B | 10.00am | The Queen |
| Thu | 15 | St Teresa of Avila | HE | StB | 10.30am | Religious |
| Sat | 17 | St Ignatius, Bishop & Martyr | HE | B | 10.00am | Martyrs |
| SUN | 18 | ST LUKE THE EVANGELIST | | | | |
| | | | PE | B | 10.00am | The Parish |
| | | | PE | StB | 11.30am | The Parish |
| Tue | 20 | Feria | HE | B | 10.00am | Schools |
| Thu | 22 | Feria | HE | StB | 10.30am | Doctors |
| SUN | 25 | 9th BEFORE CHRISTMAS (TRINITY 19) | | | | |
| | | | PE | B | 10.00am | The Parish |
| | | | PE | StB | 11.30am | The Parish |
| Wed | 28 | SS. Simon & Jude, Apostles | HE | B | 10.00am | Missionaries |
| Thu | 29 | Feria | HE | StB | 10.30am | Nurses |

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Sun 18 Harvest Thanksgiving PE B 10.00am

Tue 20 Harvest Supper 7.30 pm Blisland Institute

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Parish Registers

Cyril John Greenaway of Pen Ivey, St. Breward died on 22nd August. He was buried at St. Breward Church on 27th August.

Peter Harper aged 20 of Down Park, Undertise, Blisland died on 25th August. Buried in Blisland on 1st September.

David Barry Pethick aged 32 of Penvorder, St. Breward died on 25th August. Cremated on 2nd September after a funeral service at Blisland Parish Church.

FROM THE PARISH PRIEST

My dear Parishioners of Blisland, St Breward and Temple,

The Feast of St Luke the Evangelist falls this year on a Sunday. Not everyone is able to observe the Feasts of the Saints but nowadays, in the Anglican Church, when their Feasts fall on a Sunday they take precedence and this enables those who come to Church every Sunday to keep their Feast. St Luke was a gentile converted to Christianity. He was a Doctor and is sometimes called the Beloved Physician and so on his Feast, we should also remember all those physicians who minister to us. We should also remember all members of the medical profession. St Luke was also a companion of St Paul on the latter's second and third missionary journeys and he stayed with St Paul when the latter was in captivity in Rome. It is not unknown for Priests to be also Doctors and I remember a Priest who was also the head of the psychiatric department of a famous London hospital. We must remember that healing embraces the care of those who suffer from spiritual, mental and physical illness.

Of the other Saints whose Feasts fall during the month of October, mention might be made of two - St Teresa of Avila and St Teresa of the Infant Jesus. A book about them was entitled The Eagle and the Dove. St Teresa of Avila was depicted as the Eagle because she was a somewhat formidable lady. It is said that she was once displeased with God the Father Himself but she added 'but look how you treated your Son' for she had a great faith in, and love for, the Blessed Trinity. St Teresa of the Infant Jesus was depicted as the Dove because she was a very gentle soul and died at a comparatively tender age. All the Saints have different characteristics but they have all achieved sanctity - something for which all of us must strive. The secret of sanctity is complete submission to the will of God for each one of us and it can only be achieved by leading lives of prayer and by putting God first, others second and ourselves last. One of the characteristics of Christians is joy which means putting Jesus first, others second and yourself last.

We are constantly reminded that all life is made up of contrasts among which is joy and sorrow. In our parishes recently there has been sorrow at the sudden death of one of our churchwardens and at the tragic death of two young

men. We continue to share in the sorrow of the families of all three (this was demonstrated in the hundreds of people who assisted at the three recent funerals) but that natural sorrow mustbe transformed into the joy of knowing that they are at rest and in peace. They are ahead of us who await our own call.

Perserve along the path which the Saints have trod and may God bless you and all whom you love.

EDWIN STARK

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There could seldom have been more sorrowful weeks in our two parishes than between the 22nd August and 2nd September. To hear of the death of Cyril Greenaway, that stalwart of St. Breward was a blow, but the shock of the tragedy at Hantergantic hit both communities.

Peter Harper, the only son of Wendy and Fred Harper, born and bred in Blisland. A normal lively youngster that one saw around the village all the time. He had been a member of the Youth Club whenever it was in operation and had more recently been in charge when the latest youngsters wanted it run. The measure of his loss could be counted amongst the young mourners who attended his funeral. Our sincere condolences to his parents and sister Gillian.

David Pethick was also born and bred in Blisland but moved to St. Breward upon his marriage. He was employed at Lavethan Mills for several years and had only recently gone to Hantergantic. Many of his ex-school mates attended the funeral service of this popular and very likeable man. Our deepest sympathy goes to his children, mother,(Mrs Arthur Chipman), and twin sister Lynne.

Both funerals were well attended by families, friends, colleagues from Hantergantic, and fellow quarrymen from De Lank and Tor Down Quarries. A representative from Tarmacadam who came to Cornwall for the funerals was quietly surprised to think that other local quarries would close for the two days of the funerals, but that is the way it is still done in the close communities that we remain. The tragedy hit each and everyone of us.

S.V.

THE LATE MR CYRIL GREENAWAY

"Well done good and faithful servant". That says it all, for Cyril faithfully served his church, his parish, his county and his country. A man of and for the people. He loved children and they loved him. Those 'behind the scenes acts' of giving the children sweets after the Sunday service, chocolate eggs at Easter, little gifts at Xmas - all so very Cyril.

Coming to St. Breward in 1934 I first met Cyril at the Parish Church on the Sunday morning. He was in the choir with his elder brother Gordon while younger sister Olivia played the organ. He maintained that devotion to his church all his life, as a member of the Church Council, a sidesman and churchwarden, accompanied faithfully by his wife "Joey" as organist and son Christopher a bellringer.

Born the second son of the late Mr & Mrs Lewis Greenaway of Higher Penquite he attended the local elementary school and then the grammar school, leaving to serve his apprenticeship at De Lank Quarry as a stone mason.

Cyril was a member of that victorious St. Breward Football team which won the cup of the Bodmin & District A. F. C. in 1932-3. Only last week a resident spectator at one of those matches recalled how a member of the visiting team said "We are going to beat you today boy" to which was answered "You've got to get past 'Farmer' Greenaway first."

In 1939 Cyril married Miss Josephine Rawlings. Later that year in August he joined the territorials and was called up immediately to serve with the D.C.L.I. He saw active service during the war and was severly wounded after landing in Normandy shortly after D-day. After a convalescent period of some two and a half years Cyril settled at Churchtown and started farming and began a life of public service to the village.

He joined the district council in 1974 and was chairman of the planning committee in 1978-1981 when he was elected chairman of the council. He represented North Cornwall at County Council planning committee meetings. He was also chairman of the Cornwall Commoners. Cyril retired from the council last May when a new authority was elected. He had served for thirteen years.

Cyril continued to be a Governor of the local Primary school and entered into all its activities attending their

harvest and carol services, lending support to their every effort.

It was in June 1983 that I remember a special service held on the top of Roughtor. At the invitation of the 5th Bn D.C.L.I. Old Comrades Association of which Cyril was a member, the 43rd Wessex Division made this pilgrimage to lay a wreath on the memorial plaque on the summit. After hymns were sung, accompanied by St. Breward Silver Band, and prayers said at the foot of the tor, the climb began. Some were transported most of the way by Cyril with his tractor and trailer, all sitting in rows on straw bales and his skill gave them not so much as a lurch on that rough boulder strewn ground. It was a truly memorable act of worship.

As well as Cyril's spititual life in the church he cared too, for the fabric of the building. Always on hand to get the mason to replace immediately that loose slate on the roof, and to get the carpenter to repair the gate. And how about that magnificent granite high altar, fashioned and given by the craftsmen of the three quarries in the village. For seven years Cyril toiled with forms and faculties and plans until on 8th September 1985 the Bishop of Truro consecrated it at an evening service attended by the quarry managers, workmen, their wives and many villagers. At the same time he was instrumental in getting the Lady Chapel refurbished through the generosity of parishioners.

Testimony of the esteem in which Cyril was held was shown by the hosts of people from the parish, district and county who attended his funeral at the Parish Church. The Old Comrades formed a guard of honour as the coffin was carried out and laid to rest in the cemetery.

He was indeed a splendid Christian churchman and a natural gentleman. Bishop How wrote one of the finest hymns in our language, "For all the Saints", the three lines of the 4th verse bring together the church in heaven and on earth. I quote it as a tribute to Cyril John Greenaway.

"O Blest Communion, fellowship divine,
We feebly struggle, they in glory shine;
Yet all are one in Thee, for all are Thine".
Alleluia.

G.M.

## FROM THE EDITOR

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs Vause for all the sterling work she has put in over the last five years in producing the Parish Magazine. Having done this one 'all my own effort', I realise the time and work she must have put in over the years. We all wish her a speedy recovery and no doubt she will be called upon to help me with any difficulties I encounter along the way.

I hope you readers will bear with me as I try to keep things going to the same high standard and forgive any mistakes I make. This is the first time that I have undertaken such a venture, but I, like most of you, felt it would be a shame to see the magazine fold up, so, with the support of my family I volunteered!

I have lived in St. Breward for eleven years, my husband is Cornish and I am interested in all aspects of the villages history. I am always willing to learn more so please keep your articles coming in and any ideas regarding the magazine will be welcome.

Catherine McShee

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## Kevina's Bog

August 3rd it started like this. I was bord so I went to Mrs Rebecca Chadburn. I said I am bord. Mrs Chadburn said we will go for a walk to a little strem I know at 4 o'clock. I said alright. We went to Jubilee Rock first and had a little something to eat. After that we carried on till we came to the long long drive way of South Penquite. We went up the driveway to look for the strem. On the way up there we saw little pools of water, with little lambs drinking out of them and little cows hideing in the bushes. We carried on and then we fond the bog. But the silly thing was I did not know that it was a bog did I. I just ran strait threw it. I was not frightened and I managed to rech hard ground. For half an hour I tried to find a way back to the over side. It was no use. I asked Mrs Chadburn to go to the House for Help. Luckily before she went I fond the way into the next field. I ran down to the drive. We wentto one of the pools and washed my legs and feet while cows and lambs were watching me. Then we walked back home.

7.Kevina Carhart 9years old.

BILL HAWKEN (OF HAWKHILL, ST. BREWARD) REMEMBERS

When I was a boy, as well as here at Row we had a shop in Blisland. It's a building right on the edge of the Green, across from the pub; the only building that's really on the edge of the Green. We had it for a number of years and then we discontinued it. I've often out to Blisland with the pony and trap, delivering from the shop at Blisland. From there we used to go to Jamaica Inn. My father did one round all round Butterstor and that, to Jamaica Inn and did all the farms on one round; and they'd leave here 8 o'clock in the morning and they'd be coming back thro' Butterstor 12 o'clock at night; and then, you see, they wasn't home, they had to put away their horses. We stabled the horses down shop, behind Mrs. Teague, where Sid Skinner's built his nice new house; on the right of their big house there was a stable up in the corner for three horses, more or less up against the back of the last cottages opposite the Band Room. There was also stabling down under the old Sunday School; when the preacher came he used to come with pony and jingle. You could stable three horses there, a proper little stable. Then we had another stable: you went down Duck Street and there used to be a stable there for three horses; it was up against the back of the shop. In 1929 we turned that into an engine house for the electric light. We had a dynamo and cells, and a Pfister 7 Horsepower diesel. The shop was lit from there, the Sunday School, the Chapel, Glenview and the Reading Room; and Pamela Hawken's place, Lawson had electricity off that; it was 110 volts. That was the first electric here in St. Breward. They started wiring before the war and during the war they had to stop; we never had any overheads; we had to wait till after the war; the overheads were put in but we never had any electric in them. We had ours wired when we were married, where Eric Martin's living now, (3 Higher Penquite Terrace); we had that little cottage wired for £7 - 3 lights and a plug in the kitchen. We were there a year and ten months and then we moved over to where Griffins is now. Eric Martin and Do, they moved in and of course they're still there.

I suppose I was the first one around St. Breward here to shear sheep with electric clippers ("They used to come up from school to watch Bill do it" said Mrs. Winnie Hawken "that was 1936 and we used to have a mill there and grind our corn for the pigs"). I sheared two years with the iron clippers, the old fashioned ones. The last sheep I sheared I did with iron clippers, the year that we gived up keeping sheep; 'twadn't worth getting all the gear out.

If you come to reckon it up, you've man-handled hundreds of tons. We used to have our corn in by rail, then we handled it over on the lorry from there, then it was taken over to the store and it was pulled up wherever we wanted it; that was done with a pony and trap; it spun the chain on the axle and we boys used to have to lead the horse over, had to do it properly, you know - you could have burst a bag. Then it was handled again before it went out to whoever bought it ("a lot of work, you wonder how you ever did it when you look back over it" said Mrs, Hawken). We used to have one truck-load of self- raising flour that was in 18lb bags ("If you'd seen our shop back then, Ivy, you'd never believe it, to see St. Breward shop now" said Mrs. Hawken). 6 packets of 3lb in a bag. That was Mitchell's S.R. flour. Then we used to have a truck of salt in, bars of salt; then we used to have the big ones, the 28lb bars, for the pigs, for salting pigs.

Before we built the shop down Wenford, they used to do the same thing up here, up Row shop. They used to bring the corn and that b'wagon up from Wenford up to Row and under the butcher's shop door. Above that one there used to be another door, second floor, and there used to be another door above that, more or less a third storey; it used to be like a gantry, where we used to pull the corn up to there and we used to tip it in bins each side, up over the butcher's shop. In the back of the butcher's shop - it's all one room now - there used to be a small room and we used to keep all our flour and corn there. We had chutes from the second floor down to there; you'd put a bag up in under there and lift up your little wood shutter and let down what you want, see, then shut'n off again. All the flour was weighed out from 140lb bags; we used to weigh all our own back then, when I was a boy.

We had big scales there. We always weighed the bullock after he was killed when we used to bring it up to put it in the butcher's shop. We had the back door, like, where the telephone kiosk is now, with a little ramp up to the back door and we used to go in and out there with a quarter of beef and weigh it before we put it on the butcher's stock to be cut up.

At one time the garage and the flat that's up over it now, at one time there wasn't any building there and they used to bring their coal up from Wenford. There was that open space and they used to tip the coal up and it used to be weighed from there ("like Skinners do now down Wenford" said Mrs. Hawken).

Skinners eventually took over the coal business, but that wasn't until the middle of the war. Roger Wilcox used to come round with coal years ago and Skinners bought his business.

On Saturday afternoons Roger Wilcox used to convert his lorry into a bus and go into Bodmin. ("Auntie Blanche and I used to go" said Mrs. Hawken).

Afterwards they built the garages on there and they put in above them a big store for the groceries - flour, dried fruit, rice.

When I was small we had ponies and traps, a big one and a small one. The pony that used to work that trap, we used to use'n for riding as well, if a telegram was wanted to go anywhere. Then we had a butcher's trap and a little jingle. I think the old butcher's trap is still on the go; he's up Polkerrow, giving rides to the people.

Alec Masters had de Lank Farm then and they used to be the milk people. They used to do the milk round and 'course they had a horse and cart with the churns and the pint and half-pint measure. There's a photo somewhere of Alec with the milk and Abner with the butcher's van.

They used to have a mill down the bottom of Duck Street, a grinding mill; my father could remember it; they used to grind the corn there for the flour. It worked with the water wheel using water from the stream that runs down under the bridge, round behind there and down to Tordown.

Wenford shop was built just before the 1914-18 war. They were expecting the clay (works) to expand. There's stones down there now, the higher side of the railway line, that were taken there for to make the dries bigger, but they were never used. And then the war came, see, and they put them in the hedge and never used them.

Aberdeen Angus were the best bullocks for beef. We used to run the Aberdeen Angus bull on Angus cross cows or Devon cross cows. I think Cap'n Hall was about the first one to have Herefords down here; they've got a brave bit of white on them, the face, the tops of the shoulder and up the leg, thick set. We were butchers first along and we tried nearly everything to find out the best.

It was the same with the sheep, especially with the sires. We tried the Oxford Down, the Suffolk Down and then eventually found that the Dorset Down was the best for our business; so we stuck with that one for years and years.

ST. BREWARD METHODIST CHURCH

Harvest Festival on Sunday October 11th.
Preachers at 11am & 6pm Rev. & Mrs. Luke.
At 7.30pm the Bodmin Ladies Choir will be giving a concert in the chapel.

Monday October 12th - service at 7pm followed by Harvest Supper and sale of Harvest Gifts.

Nesta Teague

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Parish Registers cont.

The marriage of Claire Dennis and Nicholas Teague took place at St. Breward on Saturday 5th September.

The Baptism of Andrew Fairman took place at Blisland on Sunday 30th August.

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The death of Walter George Hambley, aged 77, at Upton Cross on 20th August, late of Bolventor.

Mrs. Kathleen Sanders Gill aged 90 who lived with her daughter at Blisland Post Office for 12 years died at the White House, Bodmin on 28th August.

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It was good to see Mrs Cable the Headmistress attending the Blisland School Gymkhana on August 1st and delighted she will be back at school this term after a long abs ence. The event was very successful and they hope to hold more in the future. Hopefully they will take over where the old Gymkhana Committee left off, it was always an event to look forward to.

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"Apple-pie order".
This means neat and tidy; it has nothing to do with apples or pies. The saying arises from the French phrase 'nappes pliées', which means neatly laid out like folded linen.



ST BREWARD SILVER BAND IN CONCERT WITH TINTAGEL MALE VOICE CHOIR ON FRIDAY 9th OCTOBER IN ST JAMES SMITH SCHOOL, CAMELFORD AT 7.30pm PROCEEDS SHARED BETWEEN ST JOHN AMBULANCE AND

## ST. BREWARD HORSE SHOW

St. Breward Conservatives held their tenth annual Horse Show and Gymkhana at Palmers by kind permission of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Clarkson. After a damp and misty start to the day a good entry was received for all classes.

The Shallowbridge Cup for the Open Jumping was again won by Miss Sarah Stephens of Camelford riding Tavli. The equestrian events were supplemented by various stalls and a raffle and first aid cover was provided by the Red Cross Ambulance and crew from St. Dennis. The committee would like to thank all who contributed to the success of this year's show.

V.R.C.

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## MISSIONS TO SEAMEN

St. Breward Parochial Church Council invites you to the Red Cross Centre on Wednesday, 28th October, at 7.30 p.m. when Mrs. Joy Charman will give a short talk on the work of the Missions to Seamen in Cornwall.

Two films will be shown. Missions to Seamen Stall.

Bring and Buy Stall. Coffee and Biscuits.

All welcome. Enquiries to Virginia Cholmeley, Bodmin 850769.

All profits will be given to the Missions to Seamen.

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CAN anyone help to drive the St Breward School Minibus during term time:-
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It will be on a rota basis and expenses will be paid.
If you feel you can help at either one or both these times please ring Gill Goatman on Bodmin 850213

## BLISLAND SCHOOL GYMKHANA

On August 1st we held the first Annual School Gymkhana. The weather was very good and we were well supported. I think everyone concerned had an enjoyable day and we managed to raise £142-00 towards the school funds.

1st prize winners as follows:-

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| 1. | Leading Rein | | Lucy Booth |
| 2. | Best Combination | 12 & under | Lucy Booth |
| 3. | Best Combination | 13 & over | Liza Lewis |
| 4. | Fancy Dress | Open | Roger James |
| 5. | Potato Picking | 8 & under | Lindsey Hever |
| 6. | Potato Picking | 12 & under | Katie McCarron |
| 7. | Potato Picking | 13 & over | Jo Gurr |
| 8. | Down & Out | 12 & under | Louise Dickinson |
| 9. | Down & Out | 13 & over | Kathy Griffin & Tracey James |
| 10. | Walk & Trot | 8 & under | Lucy Booth |
| 11. | Walk Trot & Lead | 12 & under | Louise Dickinson |
| 12. | Walk Trot & Lead | 13 & over | Tracey James |
| 13. | Musical Corners | 8 & under | Jenny Rich |
| 14. | Musical Corners | 12 & under | Louise Dickinson |
| 15. | Musical Corners | Open | Kathy Griffin |
| 16. | Elimination Jumping | 12 & under | Louise Dickinson |
| 17. | Elimination Jumping | 13 & over | Kathy Griffin |
| 18. | Musical Sacks | 8 & under | Lindsey Hever |
| 19. | Musical Sacks | 12 & under | Kathryn Dickinson |
| 20. | Musical Sacks | 13 & over | Cheryl Stonleigh |

Plaques for most points in each age group:-

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| 8 & under | Lucy Booth |
| 12 & under | Louise Dickinson |
| 13 & over | Kathy Griffin |

Cup for Most Clear Rounds after an exciting Jump off, Louise Beck

May I take this opportunity to thank Mr. W. Matthews for the kind loan of his field without which the event would have been impossible; also the many sponsors for their kind donations towards the expenses, and all the willing helpers who worked before, during and after the event so that everything ran smoothly. We hope to make this a regular event and will include a dog show next year if possible.

Mrs H. Rich

## THE RED CROSS NEEDS HELP.

Mrs. Jean Hepworth the new Nursing Officer for Bodmin/ Wadebridge area needs volunteers to help and work in Welfare Teams in this area. The Red Cross has lapsed in this area sadly so and there is much work to be done. We need energetic happy people of younger ages of both sexes to help our organisation. The time you will be asked to put into this work is very little and varying. The job satisfaction and the gratitude is well worth all the effort you will be asked to put into this work. The disasters too, are coming nearer home like Zeebruger and Hungerford where the Red Cross worked for hours on end to help these people.

The Welfare Course of Training is to be held at the WESTBERRY HOTEL, BODMIN. on November 6th & 7th at 7pm. Please come and see if after the training this is what you would like to do - or help in the many other ways of the Red Cross.

Any further details ring Jean Hepworth, St. Mabyn 629.

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## NORTH CORNWALL DISTRICT COUNCIL

The Planning Committee rejected the application to develop the plot at the rear of the Coach House, Blisland much to the delight of all who have so earnestly fought the application.

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Attending the committee meeting at Camelford was quite an education regarding the 'thinking' of the planners and their attitude and manner towards each other. Much of the latter leaves a lot to be desired; but at least we were allowed in to see and hear the debates; would that our local councils would be so open.

S.V.

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## COFFEE MORNING

Mrs. Edward- Collins is holding a coffee morning at Pope's Cottage, Blisland on November 4th, Wednesday, 10.30 - 12 noon in aid of Blisland and Temple Church.

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BRISLAND YOUTH DRAMA WORKSHOP

ANY ADULT WITH ANY EXPERIENCE OF ACTING, SET BUILDING, SCENERY PAINTIN COSTUMES ETC WHO WILL BE WILLING T GIVE THEIR TIME & TALENTS WOULD BE WELCOME WITH OPEN ARMS RING WENDY GURR BODMIN 850119

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

The outing to Hayle Paradise Park on Monday 10th was well supported and again we enjoyed lovely weather. Mrs Pierce, Mrs Billing and Mrs M. Webber organized a raffle to help expenses, and all agreed, a very successful day.

On August 17th we had our annual picnic on the moors, ignoring the threats of thunder. As we set off the skies cleared and a fresh breeze made ideal conditions for our treasure hunt, as armed with paper bags and a list of things to collect, we each went our separate ways. We returned to 'base' about an hour later with our 'spoils'; a four leafed clover was the only thing no one found. Mrs Y. Scott was the winner with all the other things. This is a marvellous way to explore the moor and our tea was most welcome, taken on a carpet of heather.

September 7th was a social afternoon, greeting friends after what seemed like a long recess. The main topic of discussion was a proposed Harvest Supper, which met with full approval for the end of October, final arrangements at the next meeting.

Gwen Masters.

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## TIP OF THE MONTH

Keep an eye open for the damage from earwigs - chrysanthemum buds and petals are tasty for them. Use an insecticidal dust on or around the plants. This little pest can fly at night. A pot full of straw on top of a cane will trap them, they will hide there at dawn.

A verse for gardeners:

"Adam was a gardener
And God who made him sees
That half a PROPER gardener's work
Is done upon his knees".

Grace Masters

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HAS anyone got an hour to spare the 3rd Tuesday of every month to deliver Meals on Wheels to people in St Breward. If so please give Kathy Billington a ring on Bodmin 850873.

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