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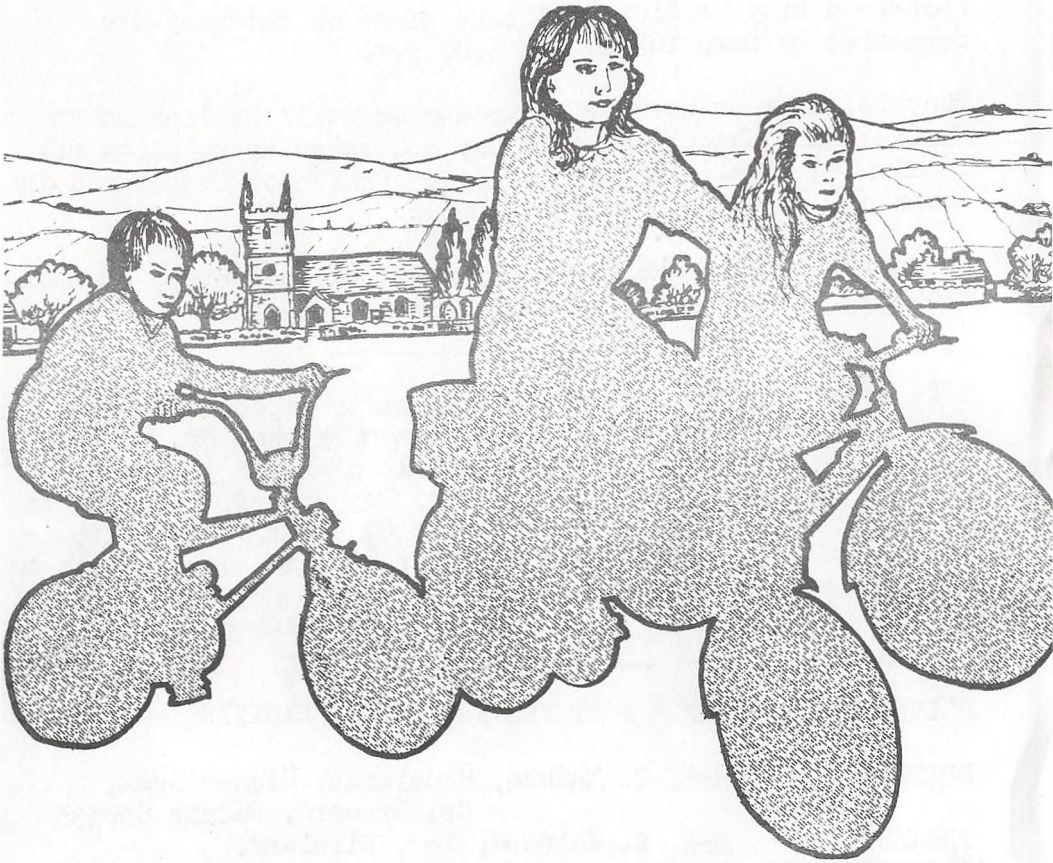

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TEMPLE CHURCH

A service will take place at Temple Church on Sunday September 10th at 3.30p.m.

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CORNWALL HISTORIC CHURCHES TRUST

Sponsored Bicycle Ride will take place on Saturday 9th September between 10a.m. and 6.00 p.m.

Bicycle, walk or horse ride around Cornwall calling in at Churches and Chapels on your way and raise money which will be divided equally between your own Church or Chapel and the 'Cornwall Historic Churches Trust'.

Sponsorship forms available from Mrs. S. Cholmeley, 'Deaconstow, St. Breward or from your Church or Chapel.

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It is with great regret that I have to report the death of Dr. Turner. Many of you will remember that Dr. Turner lived for a long time at Waterloo and played a prominent part in local affairs. He and Mrs. Turner left Waterloo to be near their daughter who lives at Alcester. He will be remembered for his kindness and courtesy and contribution to the parish.

E. Walford.

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ST. BREWARD CARNIVAL

This year's carnival which took place in glorious weather was again a great success. Many local people entered into the event eagerly watched by many spectators lined along the route. The procession was led by Mr. Peter Cox, master of the North Cornwall Hunt followed by the St. Breward Silver Band with their musical director, Micky Hunt.

A barbecue held later in the school grounds and at the Old Inn raised more than £1,000 towards carnival funds.

Results: Single Walkers: 1. Dawn Hooper (Martini Girl); 2. Lee Newton (clown); 3. Dave Sweet (captains table);
Walking Pairs: 1. D. Rice and family (Tom and Jerry); Steven Calvert and Lorna Sutton (Snoopy and the Red Baron); 3. Nicola Baine and friend (Kermit and Miss Piggy)
Walking Groups: 1. Bevan Family (circus); 2. Cory family (Trick or Treat Trio); 3. Pearl Cory and friends (St. Teath and Circus);

Small decorated trailer: 1. Tamsin Keat and Matthew Smith (Old Weather House); 2. Madeleine and Malcolm Hill (Cornish Pixie Land); 3. E. Hillson and friends (Sleeping Beauty).

Trade vehicle: Sawles Dairy (milk float).
Decorated vehicle: 1. Metters family (Spaceship); 2. Greenaway family (Popeye, Olive and crew); 3. Neil Simpson (Hells Angel):
Equestrian: 1. Hamilton family (sheriff and indian).

Tableau under 15: 1. Friends of Brookside Garage (St. Breward Hospital); 2. Davey family (Cinderella); 3. Yeo family (Snow White and the seven dwarfs).
Tableau over 16's; 1. Harris and family (Question of Sport); 2. Friends of Claylands (Les Dawson and the Roly Polys); 3. Tordown Quarry (Five little angels);
Best overall non tableau: (Spaceship).
Best tableau: St. Breward Hospital.

Majorettes senior: 1. Bodmin senior; 2. Bodmin senior pom-pom; Majorettes junior; 1. Bodmin junior; 2. Bodmin junior pom-pom;
Best fairy queen: 1. St. Teath; 2. Camelford; 3. St. Ewe.

Best fairy queen attendants: 1. St. Ewe; 2. Camelford; 3. St. Teath.

Best Queens float: Camelford.
Visiting carnival queens: 1. Luxulyan; 2. Sticker; 3. Padstow.
Visiting attendants: 1. Luxulyan; 2. Padstow; 3. Sticker.
Queens tableau: Luxulyan.

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Gillian Walsh - Diary

Thursday 31st August ) Arts Centre, ) An evening from the
Friday 1st September ) St. Austell ) modern musicals

Thursday 14th September - Little Theatre Padstow - An evening from the Modern musicals.

Saturday 16th September - St. Neot Church - Soloist with the Holman Climax Male Voice Choir.

Friday 29th September - Blisland Village Hall - concert with St. Mabyn Concert Singers.

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BLISLAND VILLAGE HALL 'Disaster ' Fund.

The Village Hall Committee would like to thank everyone who so kindly supported the Tupperware Party organised and run by Mrs. Isobel Willcocks and Mrs. Sandra Matthews. The amount raised was over £100 - a truly magnificent effort.

Our next fund-raising effort will be on Friday evening, September 29th. The St. Mabyn Singers are coming to entertain us with 'Songs from the Shows'. Refreshments will be served during the interval. Further details obtainable from Mr. and Mrs. Gurr who are organising this event, on Bodmin 850119 after September 1st. We look forward to seeing you all.

E.J.W.

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1st. ST. BREWARD SCOUT GROUP

After many years of fund raising, and with grateful thanks to our local communities, we have at last erected a new Scout Group Headquarters, at Brake Parc Football Field, St. Breward.

On Sunday, September 3rd at 4.00p.m., our County Commissioner will be officially opening the new building. We would like to invite all our friends and supporters to join us, for this, and an afternoon of fun, with races, amusements teas, a B.B.Q. and a campfire sing song.

Julian Hill ....Group Scout Leader.

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ST. BREWARD SILVER BAND - September 1989

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| Sunday 3rd September | Padstow Bandstand. 2.30 & 7.00pm |
| Thursday 7th September | Port Isaac. 7.45p.m. |
| Saturday 9th September | Royal Cornwall Showground Hospital Fete. 12.00. |

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St. Breward Snooker Club

Prospective Snooker Club Members - Any boy or girl aged between 12 to 14 years of age interested in a one off Snooker beginners session from 10.30 a.m. till 12.30 p.m. on Saturday 16th September? Please contact Mike Sutton on Bodmin 850967 for details.

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St. Breward Silver Band will be starting a Learners Class early in September. Instruments and tuition free. For boys and girls aged 8 years and over.
Contact Bodmin 850356 for details.

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## FOOD AND FARMING YEAR 1989

1989 has been designated 'British Food and Farming Year', and on March 7th this year the four new stamps which were issued depicted the four main areas of our food production. 1. Fruit and vegetables, 2. Meat, 3. Dairy produce, 4. Cereals.

The stamps were printed against a tile background. Before the 2nd World War, it was customary for all food shops, especially butchers, to have the walls lined with tiles, which were decorated with motifs of farm animals or nature symbols. It certainly was a very hygienic measure.

Three quarters of the country's food is produced in this country today. In mediaeval times the rearing of sheep contributed much to the English economy. The wool was made into cloth for export. Some of our finest churches were built from the rich wool profits.

Our year is divided into a farming calendar. The ancient names of the seasons and festivals are derived from the Anglo-Saxon and Norse and in time Pagan and Christian customs have become intertwined.

We have Plough Sunday in preparation for planting. In January there is the "Wassailing of the Apple Trees", when pagan rites in Somerset thank good spirits and drive away evil from the apple orchards.

On Rogation Sunday intercessions are made for seed time and the future harvest. Lammas (August 1st) is derived from the Anglo-Saxon Loaf-mass or bread fruit. This day was remembered with the offering of the first fruits of the harvest. To-day Harvest (Anglo-Saxon Hoerfest) Festivals are celebrated to give thanks for the reaping and gathering of the grain.

My mind goes back to those war time days when we were encouraged to 'Dig for Victory', 'Grow your own Food', Use spades not ships' and eat carrots - they were especially good for your eye-sight. We needed good sight too in the 'Blackout', when you drove a car with large black metal masks over the headlamps, and only slits in them to allow a minimum of light to show the road.

There were the land girls too. We employed one Miss Irene Bunt who helped at De Lank Farm and lodged with the late Mrs. E. Spargo and her sister Miss Blanche Hill who is still living in the village at the age of 97 years.

CLUES. - Across.

7. An inn-keeper's friend for horses (6)
8. A literal interpretation of the law (6)
10. Show that you are very cross! (7)
11. It may be truly remarkable; but then it may be just an item on the school's sports programme! (5)
12. 'The God of love my Shepherd is.
And He that doth me feed,
While He is mine and I am His,
What can I want or ——? (George Herbert) (4)
13. You may put your finger on it or find it in a seed-pod! (5)
17. First rip off the peel, to see if it is a ripe banana (5)
18. 'Take up the White Man's burden -
And .... his old reward:
The blame of those ye better,
The hate of those ye guard.' - (Rudyard Kipling) (4)
22. He wishes to object that even if what the witness says is true it does not support the charge (5)
23. Not customary (7)
24. A glassy, glossy coat (6)
25. What you may do if you visit Bodmin aerodrome! (6)

Down.

1. If farmers are too busy to unite for the harvest, then perhaps their machinery can! (7)
2. A feature that the tiger and zebra have in common (7)
3. Impressions that cannot agree about which vowel to use, though I'm sure you can! (5)
4. The landlord has a double aim: to give his tenant freedom, and still collect his rent. (7)
5. 'I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky
And all I ask is a tall ship and a star
to ——— her by' - (John Masefield) (5)
6. It is so well-worn that all the novelty and interest have gone (5)
9. Feet are highly prized, provided they belong to an evangelist on Mine Hill, or Brown Willy, for example? (Isaiah 52:7, A.V.) (9)

The milk float was an old Trojan car with solid tyres and only one door on the passenger side. What a performance getting in and out at so many stops! The milk churns were lashed to a platform at the back. That was before the days of bottled milk. In the name of progress everything to-day is prepared, pre-bottled, waxed cartons or foil wrapped ready to be snatched from the shelves of the supermarket. We in this village are fortunate in having a milk delivery and the convenience of buying fresh vegetables from the village store and the travelling grocery vans and appreciate the contribution made to present day life by the dedication of the farming community.

Grace Masters.

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A store manager heard his assistant tell a customer, "No madam, we haven't had any for a while, and it doesn't look as if we'll be getting any soon."

Horrified, the manager came running over to the customer and said, "Of course we'll have some soon. We placed an order last week." Then the manager drew the assistant aside.

"Never," he snarled, "never, never, NEVER say we're out of anything - say we've got it on order and it's coming. Now, what was it she wanted?"

"Rain," said the assistant.

(Perhaps we can put in an order too before the standpipes come into force).

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Two neighbours were keen gardeners and regularly had entries in local produce shows.

At one such an event one man was sitting in the judging tent awaiting the final results in the vegetable section. His neighbour - his greatest rival was sitting next to him and seeing the first man's entries being judged remarked gleefully, "Your 'taters aren't very big this year, are they George?"

"Well," said the first man in a slow country drawl, "I grew 'em to fit my mouth - not yours!"

## GOOD ADVICE?

A Lady came to live in a pretty village, which shall be nameless. It is a lovely village and there always seems to be something going on.
This can be sorted out at the village shop - a wonderful place to meet the people and hear the latest news. There she met the cheerful little woman who has a fund of knowledge. She thought of her as Mrs. Newsbody, before she had heard her name. She looked forward to seeing her and being kept up to date. One day she saw her and she smiled, but said nothing, how strange: she must have received her rates demand I thought!

Next day she was as cheerful as ever. This went on for a time and she felt like calling her Mrs. Jekyll and Hyde. Then she was invited to a coffee morning, she couldn't believe her eyes! She had double vision! There were two Mrs. Newsbodies laughing and talking! She took courage to ask if they were twins - not exactly, but they wern't surprised to be mistaken for each other, it happens all the time. Which goes to prove you mustn't believe all you see.

Their Father used to say, "You mustn't believe anything you hear and only half of what you see". But then what would happen to the spice of Village life?

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The Happy Gardener says:-

This is the month for planting garlic. So easy to grow and trouble free. Just buy some heads of garlic from your greengrocer, split them up and plant one section or clove about two inches deep and about six inches apart. Harvest when leaves go brown. If you have never tried garlic before it is fully ripe, then you have a treat in store - but NOT if you are going courting!

It is said that garlic is one of the few plants which likes to be planted in freshly dug soil.

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Errata in "A History of St. Breward"

May I thank those who have pointed out mistakes. This is an up-to-date list for those who would like to correct their copies.

Page ii. Mark "Coombe" at SX 089763, where the road east of Penrose Burden meets the River Camel.
Page 10. Line 6. "Mervyn" should be "Martyn".
" 57. Lines 34 & 35. "John Phillips, carpenter" should be "John Phillips Carpenter".
" 70. Line 10. "Ivey" should be "Metherin".
" 75. 9 lines from bottom. "Myrtle Cottage" should be "Ivy Cottage".
" 95. Line 10. "Richard" should be "Roland".
" 102. Top photo. Date "1934" should be "1904".
" 115. Line 30. After "Stephen" insert "and Henry".
" 117. Last line of Chap. 19. "place" should be "family".
" 135. Photo caption. "Ralph" should be "Wilfred".
" 138. Last 2 lines. "Fairburn" should be "Fairbairn".
" 139. Line I. "Gwynne Hansen" should be "Gwyn Hanssen".

Pamela Bousfield.

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FORE STREET, CAMELFORD

ST. BREWARD W.I.

The hottest evening of the year didn't keep members away from our July meeting. The president, Mrs. M. Metters welcomed 22 members. Mrs. Shelley, our secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting.

Several interesting events were brought to the attention of members. A visit to Bude W.I. - our twin institute - for a social evening on September 27th. A project called, 'Play for the Day' on October 25th at Helland Village Hall being very well received. Other dates were displayed on our notice board and studied by members at their leisure.

Mrs. Metters then introduced Mrs. Crosley, the speaker for the evening. The subject 'Embroidery' turned out to be embroidery of a most unusual kind. Mrs. Crosley brought with her samples of her beautiful work, a complete collection of vestments made and designed by her for her church at St. Teath. The Cope, Chasubles, Veils and Frontals, some very modern, some traditional, all works of art. The gold thread embroidery on the rich purple, red, green and cream materials exquisite. We thought St. Teath a fortunate parish to have such a dedicated artist.

The competitions, judged by Mrs. Crosley were 'Your Best Embroidery Effort' - 1st Mrs. Pamela Bousfield with a Family Tree Sampler, 2nd Mrs. Jenny Teague with a tablecloth, 3rd Mrs. Mabel Hooper with a tablecloth.

The Flower of the Month - 1st Mrs. Mavis Metters with a Succulent, 2nd Mrs. Margaret Willets with a Dahlia, 3rd Mrs. Gladys Champion with a rose.

Mrs. Pam Bridge gave a heartfelt vote of thanks to Mrs. Crosley.

Refreshments enjoyed by all were provided and served by Mrs. Mabel Hooper and Mrs. Sue Mitchell.

It was an informative, enjoyable evening well spent. Our next meeting will be in September - why not join us ?

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TABLE TENNIS will resume at Blisland Village Hall on Thursday 21st September starting at 7.00p m for children and 8.30p.m. for adults.

## BLISLAND W.I.

The meeting on the 18th July was opened by Mrs. Gurr and Minutes were read by Mrs. George. We were pleased to see that Mrs. Gurr was looking much better and was making good progress after her recent illness.

Should anyone wish to 'Step Into Study', details can be obtained from Steve Griffin, The Open Learning Centre, West Hill Annexe, Mid Cornwall College, St. Austell, (Telephone St. Austell 66743). There are courses on languages, science, office skills, typing, wordprocessing, computers, etc. There are no formal entry requirements and there are free courses for the unwaged and unemployed. Enrolment is on 4th September and the fee is 50p per hour for instruction.

On the 9th October there is a 'Music from Vienna' day at the Chapter House, Truro, with a talk by Joan Burns. On 18th October a Fashion Show will take place at St. Austell. Tickets are £2.50 and can be obtained from Mrs. Jean Winter, telephone Truro 864726.

Our speaker this month was Miss Sharon Butters who gave us a most interesting talk on hairdressing and demonstrated various styles. Sharon works at 'Clowns' in Bodmin and stood in most ably for Mr. Ian Broad who was unable to attend. We were given many interesting tips on how to look after our hair and she stressed the importance of putting a conditioner on hair that had been permed. With her delightful giggle Sharon also gave advice on how to hide the grey hairs and to choose natural colours to maintain a more youthful appearance.

Vanessa, also from Clowns, was the model and Sharon showed us how to do a 'French Plait' finished with a 'Fish Tail', and the 'Pineapple' style which is a French plait in reverse. A 'Bridal Plait' was also demonstrated. Mrs. Barbara Makin then acted as a model for a more mature style known as a 'Pompadour Roll' (or a French pleat).

Sharon trained at St. Austell College and told us of several amusing anecdotes of her experiences during her studies. A vote of thanks was given by Mrs. George.

The tea hostesses were Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Makin who provided some delicious refreshments. The raffle was won by Mrs. Watson and the competition for a hair ornament by Miss Runnalls. There is no meeting in August and the September meeting will have a talk on Guide Dogs for the Blind by Mr. J. Greenwood.

W.D. Barwood.

W.R.V.S. MONDAY CLUB.

I returned from my holiday to find things at the Club going extremely well, and as I had travelled too well on my holiday, arthritis had got the better of me and I had, again, to hand over the meeting on July 17th to my deputy, Mr. Ham, and he has sent me his report as follows:-

Due to the absence of our Leader, Mrs. Masters being on holiday, an historic event took place on July 3rd, the chair was taken by a male, Mr. Ham!

The occasion however was saddened by the announcement of the passing away of one of the regular attending members, affectionately known as Granny Knibbs. A silent tribute to her memory was held before conducting the club business.

Games were played before tea to a musical sing-a-long, and was much enjoyed. Music centre and records were kindly loaned by Mr. King.

The competition for the most attractive necktie was won by Mrs. Exelby. 14 members attended and 1 visitor.

On July 17th Mr. Ham again deputised for Mrs. Masters who was unfortunately unable to attend because of sickness.

Arrangements were finalised for a mystery trip on Monday 31st July, leaving Webbers Garage at 17.30 hours. The members present participated in a Bingo session and quite a lot of excitement was created.

Miss Rowe won the competition for the most attractive necklace. /

I am pleased to say I was able to join the club members and friends for the mystery trip on the 31st. After many false trails we finally ended up at St. Mawes - a truly lovely place.

We were allowed ½ hour to look around before returning for our fish and chip supper at Lanivet. A fine evening and fine companions made it most enjoyable. Thanks to all who supported it.

Gwen Masters.

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