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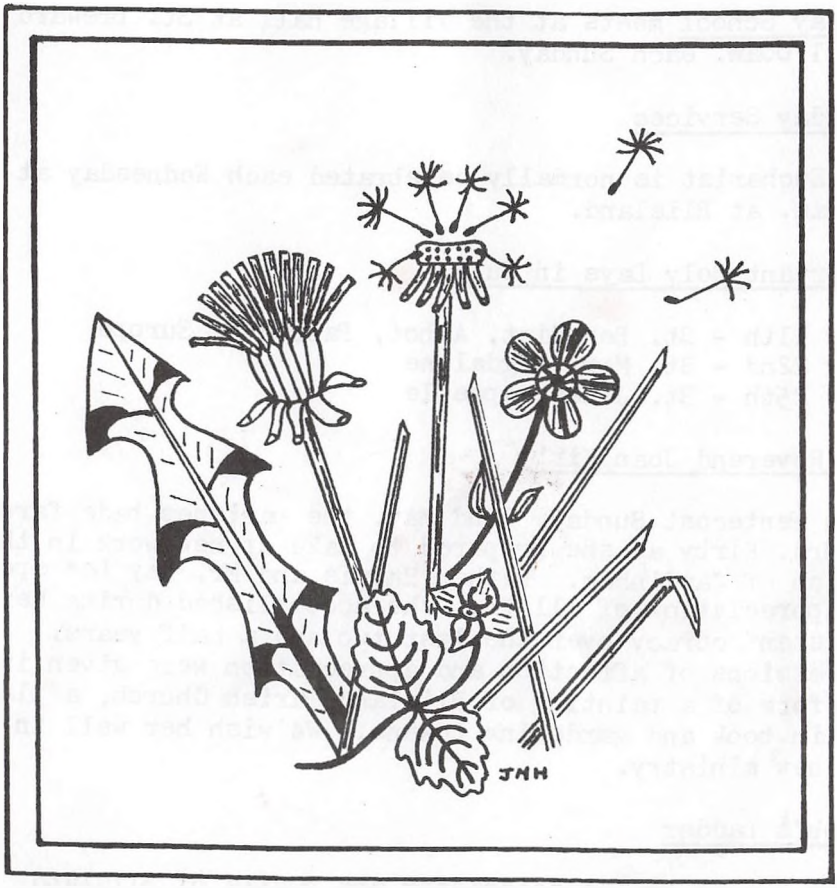

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Sunday Services for July

The Parish Eucharist will be celebrated at Blisland at 9.30am. and at St. Breward at 11.10am.

Sunday School meets at the Village Hall at St. Breward at 11.00am. each Sunday.

Weekday Services

The Eucharist is normally celebrated each Wednesday at 9.30am. at Blisland.

Important Holy Days in July

July 11th - St. Benedict, Abbot, Patron of Europe
July 22nd - St. Mary Magdalene
July 25th - St. James, Apostle

The Reverend Joan Kirby

On Pentecost Sunday, 22nd May, the parishes bade farewell to Mrs. Kirby as she prepared to take up new work in the parish of Cardinham. Father Harris and Mr. Ray Lee spoke in appreciation of all that she accomplished during her assistant curacy over the last two and a half years. Expressions of affection and appreciation were given in the form of a painting of Blisland Parish Church, a plant and in book and gardening tokens. We wish her well in her new ministry.

Jacob's Ladder

Our thanks to the headmaster and pupils of Blisland Primary School for their wonderful dramatic presentation of the biblical story of Jacob's Ladder, held in the parish church on Pentecost Sunday. Such acting by youngsters always gives much pleasure to adults as indeed it gives enjoyment to those exhibiting their dramatic skills. Their presentation is a credit to the work done by teachers and pupils at our local primary school. We hope that they will come again.

Letter from the Diocese to Parishioners

"RIPE FOR CONVERSION"

1) It is always sad to see, amongst the House Agent's property lists, former places of worship offered for sale; the usual jargon that goes with the description suggests that the building is 'ripe for conversion'. If one wanted to cause a real storm in this parish, a quick way of doing it would be put up a 'FOR SALE' notice outside the Parish Church. The word would spread like wildfire, and it would not be long before there were public meetings arranged in protest, because 'They' were proposing to close 'Our' Church. Those who attended such meetings would include a majority of the population of this community who like a Church not to go to, but expect it to be there and available, when they want it. For baptisms, funerals, weddings and those occasional Festivals when something subconsciously stirs them to say 'We would like to go to Church today, because it's Christmas, or Easter or Harvest, or we have a special reason to be thankful, or to need the support of prayer.'

2). In case you think it's time to spread the rumour, Our Church, Your Church, Their Church, is <u>not</u> going to close! The faith, skills and hopes of many generations have put the building there, and for centuries it has been a focus for this community, and a constant powerhouse for the present as much as for eternity. But is it time to take a look at what the church thinks it is doing today in relation to this community, and indeed how the community might be more involved.

The Bishop has already made a start with the launch, in March, of his initiative 'Investing in the Future'. People from virtually every parish in the Diocese went along to the Cathedral for the Launch Service, and our representatives came back with a "Declaration of Intent" for the parish to consider and take back to the Cathedral in October. Bishop Michael wants us all to look at Six areas of the life of the church, which he is calling the Three W's and the Three M's - Worship, Welcome and Witness; Ministry, Mission and Money. 53 Bishop's Visitors are going out to every parish in the Diocese to talk about the Initiative and to provide an extensive Resource Pack which contains a special Study Guide and other material to help each parish on its way with its response.

They will not make comfortable reading for everybody - and that is as it should be. Take Worship: 'Does it invite and inspire, does it involve the needs of the whole community?' Or Witness 'How can we best reach out to those in the parish who are not worshippers?' The Study Guide goes much further, asking some very sharp questions about what we are doing as a church and why we are doing it - and making some sensible suggestions of ways forward. In this parish we want the Response to be as full as possible, and ideally we want to seek the views as <u>much from those who do not come to church regularly as those who are the recognised faithful</u>. There is little point in the regular congregation alone seeking the answers to questions which relate to the whole community.

So if you would like to be involved, the opportunity exists. If you are a regular worshipper, talk to your friends who do not come to church; if you have views about what the church could or should be doing, tell church people or attend one of our meetings when we shall be considering our response <u>as a community</u>.

3) It is important then that we try to identify some of the needs of this Community, and some of the hidden talents that are not being utilised. Now is the time to get your Hobby Horse out of the Attic, dust him down and come forward with some practical suggestions about - the lack of public transport, or the car park, or the needs of the housebound, or the fact that it is always Eucharistic worship, or there are no crèche facilities at church or whatever stirs you.

4) Don't be vague - it's no good saying 'We should be doing something for young people' without coming up with some practical suggestions. And yes, there will be financial implications, and it is time that the whole parish looked at what it actually costs to keep the Church building heated, lit, insured, and in good order - and it really isn't right that the whole burden of the maintenance of our Grade I Listed Building should be borne by the regular congregation alone. We want to broaden the base - to involve more people, and to see what we - the church-- can do to respond to the needs of the whole community.

5) It is an exciting time for the Church - and it will be better still if you can play your part. The Church in this parish wants to listen to you, and respond to your needs - please help us to do so by voicing your ideas, hopes and yes, niggles as well. Build on the Past, recognise the needs and opportunities of the Present - and Invest in the Future.

BLISLAND METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES FOR JULY

Sunday July 10th at 2.30pm	Preacher Rev'd Williams (Holy Communion)
Sunday July 24th at 2.30pm	Preacher Mrs Wilkins

On behalf of the Church Council members I would like to express a sincere thanks to all the people who came along to the village hall on Saturday May 14th and gave generous support for Blisland Methodist Church's Annual Sale of plants and produce. It was a very wet afternoon and many were drenched waiting for the doors to open but they were undeterred and I hope went away happy with their purchases. Thanks also to the many helpers who gave their time and assistance. A grand total of £575.01 was raised.

Tony Ham
Church Steward

ST. BREWARD METHODIST CHURCH - PREACHERS FOR JULY

July 3rd	Sunday School Anniversary		
	11.00am	Mr. G. Brown	
	6.00pm	Mr A. Martin	
July 10th	11.00am	Mr. Maskell	
	6.00pm	Rev'd Barlow	Sac.
July 17th	11.00am	Mrs Beare	
	6.00pm	Mrs. Grundon	
July 24th	11.00am	Mr. Hoskin	
	6.00pm	Fellowship	

ST. BREWARD CHURCH FETE

This will be held on Saturday, July 9th at 2.30pm in the Village Hall. Many stalls, games, raffle and refreshments. Everyone welcome.

Parish Registers

The Funeral Service for the late Clifford Sobey of Lanivet took place at the parish church at St. Breward on Thursday 9th June. Interment followed in the churchyard.

'Eternal rest grant unto him O Lord and let perpetual light shine upon him'.

The funeral service for the late Pauline Nottle who passed away on 27th May took place at St. Breward Methodist Church on Tuesday 7th June followed by interment in the churchyard. The service was conducted by Rev'd J. Bickle.

Pauline was a well known figure in St. Breward having been born and lived her life there. When she left school she worked in the family business at Glenview, Tremaines which was a newsagents, drapers and sold fancy goods. She later ran this business for a time with her husband Peter. For many years she was the school secretary and therefore came into contact with all the children and their families of the village. She was also clerk to the Parish Council for many years. Sympathy goes to her husband Peter and son Paul and family in their sad loss.

The family of the late Bill Yeo would like to thank everybody who donated money to the Treliske Diabetic Centre in memory of Bill. £130 was raised.

The wife of the late Albert Waddup would like to thank everybody who gave donations to the Air Ambulance in memory of her husband. A total of £250 was donated.

A.R.C. NEWS

Arthritis isn't a killer - but it is a pain - a very real pain - more prevalent than is generally realised. Only one person in fifty will escape arthritis or rheumatism to one degree or another. This is why we are so grateful to you for your very excellent support whenever you have the opportunity. We hope to send almost £1500 this year to Headquarters and we are pleased to know that there have been some very real break-throughs recently from the research directly paid for by our fundraising.

The Coffee Evening at De Lank made £312.40.

The Garden Party at Tremeer made £112.20.

The Hippie Walk from Lank Corner to the school is on Wednesday June 29th at 6pm. Organised by Doreen and led by Joe Kay. It is open to everyone with a hip or any bone replacement or anyone interested who'll walk with us and sponsor or be sponsored. Refreshments at the end and a following car in case it is needed. Please join us and accept thanks for all your support of any of our efforts.

N. Hollister.

MEMORIES OF MY YEARS AWAY & MY RETURN TO BLISLAND

In last month's memories I arrived at Lucknow, India. We didn't stay there very long, more or less two years. The next summer our company had to stay down on the plains, and believe me it was hot, 120 degrees in the shade. We certainly needed the punkas over us swinging in the air. They were huge mats swinging to and fro, making the air cool. All we had over us was a towel over our tumray, so as not to catch cold in our tummy. We did our parades and so on very early in the morning, starting at 5am. until 10am. The rest of the day we were confined to our barrack rooms, reading and sleeping. There was no doors in our rooms, just large reed mats leaning up against the open archways. Outside would be Indian men throwing water over tha mats, so that when the wind came through it would be cooled. We were always glad when evening came, it would be nice and cool then. We used to go out in the town where there was nice cinemas, showing the latest films sent over from England. Nothing exciting happened at Lucknow, so after two years there, orders came through for us to move on to a place named Rawlapindi, Pakistan quite near the North West frontier. Tribesman country. Lo and behold it was hotter still there - 125 degrees in summer. Most of the battalion spent summer in the hills called the Murree Hills. Only one way to go up there was by road, three days march, camping by night. I learnt to drive at Rawlapindi. I passed my test and was issued with a driving licence after which I used to drive up into the hills quite often. Orders came through for us to go up to the North West frontier for a tour of duty for six months, to help keep the tribesmen under control. We had many hair raising escapades; they used to wait for us and if they got us in their sights on their rifles they never missed. Quite a few of our men never came back. one of them was my best friend in the platoon. Woe-betide a soldier if he was captured alive. Our tour of duty came to an end and we were sent to Lahore in Pakistan. It was about this time that war broke out with Germany. With Dunkirk and the bombing over England day and night we began to think we would never see England and our families again.

..... to be continued. R.A. Dowrick

RANDOM THOUGHTS

Driving past the Carclaze Infants School the other week, where incidentally my nephew and niece Ashley and Charity Ternouth attend, I noted how many cars were waiting to collect the young pupils to ferry them to their respective homes - all incidentally well within a mile from the school.' It made me think to my days of getting to and from my school at St. Breward.- Starting at 5 years of age (in the 1940's by the way!) I along with others walked from Penvorda Cottages up the lane, where Rostalek was to be built, to Penvorder House where we turned left into Bill Hawken's field by means of the stile.' I now note that his barn has undergone the 80's inevitable conversion.' and the galvanised hay barn is gone.' We then walked up that field over another stile, which took us to 'Tigers' Platt ('Tackers' I believe is the correct spelling). Along the downs path to a gate which took us passed Florrie and Ted Barrows' house at the beginning of the little lane which then took us to the top House of Mount Pleasant - turning left we would often see Tom Parsons - who was our music teacher who taught so many to play brass for the St. Breward Band. We then walked towards Row passing the Chapel (now a dwelling). Sometimes, if funds permitted, we would call in Mrs. Coleman's little shop to buy a few sweets or to Row shop where I would buy ¼lb of Holland Toffees which were later devoured during school prayers by Terry Kent.' who then had to be excused the first hours lesson being ill. But the walk from Penvorda to school took us the best part of an hour in all winds and weathers. The first few weeks of my trek were in the presence of Olive Knight (Aunty to me) who had to go there each day because she was one of the canteen cooks. Along with Mrs. Brown (David's mum) and Mrs. Newton (Eddy's mum) Mrs. Hambly cleaned the school and most importantly lit the boiler to give us much needed heat after our mile plus walk.

When I was much older and a lot braver (after 4 or 5 weeks) I walked with the Big boys Brian and Derek Nottle, who lived in our row and later I used to take David Methven then Graham Clarke. The youngest of our generation to walk to school was Kenny Nottle. I know we had the luxury of no homework in those days but the physical demands were so different from today. Although I was very small and unfortunately suffered greatly from asthma, I still

managed quite a good attendance during my school days. There was also the cricket and football after 'tea', either out on the downs or in the field behind the row of toilets at the top of the back gardens! Yes Penvorda Cottages are updated now. I can even remember electric being installed. How did we live? The outside tap where the dads used to swill off after a hard days stone cutting at De Lank Quarry - the only known shower at that time came from the sky. In summing up, I don't think our time spent walking to and from school did us any harm. My physique has certainly increased. Much to the credit of the cornish cooking from firstly mother - Edna then my cornish wife - intermittently helped with Garnet's cooking at The Old Inn.

Trevor Ternouth.

Our Visit to Bodmin Fire Station

On Monday 29th November all the children of Blisland School went to visit Bodmin fire station. When we went there Bob took us in to a room to show us a typical drill. Bob switched off the lights and then he telephoned for someone to make the fire alarm go off. It was spectacular when the lights went on as the bell went on.

Then we went to another room where the fire men get changed. There were hats, boots and their fire clothes for protecting them. The fire men had their own lockers for their belongings. We found it interesting that the boots had steel caps on them.

From there we were taken to the garage where there were 2 fire engines. The difference between them was that one of the ladders was longer than the other. Then we went through the engine compartments. Both fire engines had some amazing equipment. The cutters were very big and made a very big impact of 3.5 tons. Bob taught most of us things that we never knew before like the things about the rope hoses and the tools. After that we went outside to fire the hoses. We really enjoyed firing the hoses. We all thoroughly enjoyed our visit at Bodmin Fire Station and all the brigade were very kind and generous. And we hope to visit the Fire Station again soon, hopefully on a dry day.

ST. BREWARD SNOOKER CLUB

Notice to all members - A.G.M. to be held at the Snooker Club on Tuesday 26th July at 7.00pm. New members welcome.

SITUATIONS VACANT

Blisland Village Hall Committee (an Equal Opportunity Employer.) seeks new members and or secretary to assist in running the hall and organising social events. Very rewarding, good working conditions (Hall in the process of being refurbished.)

For further information please contact Trevor Murden 850606 or Ray Lee 850993.

BODMIN DECORATIVE AND FINE ARTS SOCIETY

It is hoped to set up a Bodmin branch of NADFAS, to meet during the day starting in January 1995. Anyone interested in joining the Society and / or willing to be involved with the Steering Committee which is setting it up should contact Mrs. A A Kirby-Harris on Bodmin 850651.

RED CROSS FLAG COLLECTION

A total of £117.70p was collected recently in St. Breward in aid of the Red Cross. Grateful thanks to all who gave and to the collectors, Mr Bessell, Mr Terry Ellery, Mrs Lorna Parsons, Mrs Nesta Teague, Mr Noel Hill, Mrs Betty Hoskin and Tony the butcher from Camelford.

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Cornwall Historic Churches Trust - Sponsored Cycle Ride

This annual event, held on the second Saturday in September is open to walkers as well as cyclists and has been running successfully for several years now. Not only does it offer a most enjoyable day out to those who participate (as they often "discover" delightful churches and chapels off their usual beaten track), but also an excellent way of raising funds. All monies raised stay local as half of the sponsor money goes directly to each participants own place of worship and half to the Cornwall Historic Churches Trust. This gives grants to assist the restoration of places of worship in Cornwall regardless of denomination, and has made grants to the St. Mabyn Roof Appeal and also St. Kew Roof Appeal.

The idea is for participants to seek sponsors who will pay them an agreed sum per place of worship visited. A consolidated list of places agreeing to take part (where a register of visitors will be kept and a team of helpers will be present to sign the sponsor forms and perhaps offer refreshments) will be published and distributed. There is a local organiser for each church/chapel, from whom sponsor forms will be available. A full list will be published next month, along with some suggested routes.

Many people wanting to help, may find cycling or even walking inappropiate. therefore 'signing in' visiting participants on the day, for an hour or two is also a valuable contribution. A well sponsored quiet hour (perhaps with a good book!) can be equally rewarding.

Several people have already kindly agreed to act as group leaders should anyone not feel perfectly confident about cycling on their own, and several bicycles have also been offered on loan for the day, so start planning that 'Day Out with a Difference' now!

STOP PRESS - DATE FOR YOUR DIARY

As a result of the wonderful support that the Camhayle Theatre Club received in Blisland last year, they are bringing their current production to the Village Hall on Saturday 6th August for one night only.

The play will be Alan Ayckbourn's 'Ten Times Table' - a comedy set in a west country market town, which is sure to be an enjoyable summer evening's entertainment. Further details will follow next month.

BLISLAND PLAYGROUP

Our Bread and Cheese Lunch held at Cassacawn Farmhouse was a great success. The food was delicious and the company extremely amiable. The event raised £110, thanks to everyone who supported us, especially Mrs. Munn for all her hard work.

We are holding a Duck Race on Sunday 3rd July starting at 2pm in Waterloo. Anyone wanting to purchase a duck can ask any of the playgroup members.

For more information about the playgroup please ring Lisa Chohdri on Bodmin 851244

ST. BREWARD PLAYGROUP

The Social Morning held on Wednesday 18th May was a great success. Numerous children attended and the raffle and cake stall raised a total of £29.14 profit. Many thanks to all those who attended and we look forward to welcoming all new children in the near future.

We take this opportunity to welcome Katie Hollister, Christopher Marshall and Beth Margarerson to playgroup and hope they enjoy their time spent with us.

For more information about playgroup please contact Teresa Bunton Bodmin 351292, Clair Teague on Bodmin 351203, Dawn Sleep on Bodmin 350447 or Julie Sleeman on Otterham Station 425.

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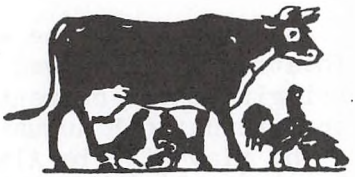

BLISLAND W.I.

There was an evening meeting on the 18th May and Mrs. Walford was in the chair. Minutes were read by the secretary Mrs. Barwood.

A letter was sent to the W.I. from the Blisland Parish Council, thanking those members who were able to collect litter for the Keep Britain Tidy week. With the help of the schoolchildren they managed to fill eight black plastic bags.

Confirmation on a few of the outings that have been in the pipeline these last few weeks. Heligan Manor gardens was of interest and some of our members decided they would like to pay a visit to these lovely gardens. Another outing on September 14th is visiting Trelissick to see the gardens and the Copeland Spode collection. A number of us will be going on this one.

I mustn't forget to mention our forthcoming W.I. Produce Show to be held in the Village Hall on July 27th. The schedules are at the printers but I hope they will be available shortly. Also a special mention to the children asking for them to take part in the competition. These are to:- Design a Miniature garden (using a small seed tray) A Painting and Cookery. It's all set out in the schedule, so have a look at one. Good Luck.

The V.C.O. Mrs. Brown was given a warm welcome. She was there to help us with the voting of the Resolution for the Triennial General Meeting on 7th & 8th June in Birmingham. The resolutions provoked a lively discussion and we were grateful to Mrs. Brown for guiding us through and helping to clarify them for us. The T.G.M. will be stimulating and interesting for the delegate Mrs. Munn, who will have the opportunity to vote on the points to be debated.

Mrs. Walford gave a vote of thanks to Mrs. Brown for all her help. Our next meeting will be on July 20th at 7.15pm.

J. George.

AEROBICS - every Tuesday evening at Blisland Village Hall, 7.30 - 8.30pm. Come and get fit and have a laugh. Very informal. suitable for all levels, especially beginners. For details phone Tina on 350945.

ST. BREWARD W.I.

A most unusual sight met our eyes at the June meeting - Ann Greenwood in her wheelchair with her dog, Shep, who is a Dog for the Disabled. Her mother gave a very detailed account of the problems caused by Ann's disability and how the purchase for £1 of a trained dog gave her the incentive to cope with her lack of mobility so that she once again felt that life had a purpose. These dogs cost about £2500 to fully train and funds are always sought: we could also help in a small way by saving our used stamps and metal foil tops and pie cases as this can be worth £5 per kilo when properly sorted. If anyone would like to bring this to my house (Hill House almost opposite the Memorial Hall) bagged and well washed in the case of the foil, I would then take this to Mrs. Greenwood when a sufficient quantity had amassed. A collection was taken at the meeting and added to the W.I. speaker's fee to give to the funds. There are only three Dogs for the Disabled in Cornwall at present, with a further three in training, as this system of dogs only started eight years ago. Shep gave us a display of some of his skills, collecting letters, carrying in the milk carrier, fetching the phone when it rings and most important for someone in a wheelchair, picking anything up from the floor. After refreshments the normal W.I. business was discussed; the visit to Heligan Gardens, long-postponed, was a great success. The Table Sale raised £71 for funds and we hope that the various stall holders made a profit; it was decided that due to low attendance it will be at least a year before we hold another one. A letter was received from CFWI in reply to our complaint about the cost of sending a delegate to the Triennial Meeting stating that this is a mandatory event and very impressive for all those members who do attend. It is possible that Mrs. J. Cheeseman will investigate the facts about sending a resolution to the Autumn Council Meeting about additives to cows' diet to make them produce more milk, which is I understand banned in this country but not in America. Our Institute has an entry in the Royal Cornwall Show - a 1944 picnic basket and ingredients. Mrs. A. Holmes agreed to stand for Group Convenor for 1995. Only one woolly monkey was submitted for the competition by Mrs. M. Shelley and the hanging grapefruit basket was best displayed by Mrs. R. Lowe. The speaker on July 5th will be Mr. David Griffiths talking about Country Chairs so do come along and join us.

Anne Holmes

BLISLAND W.R.V.S. CLUB

On May 17th we were given a delightful slide show about the North and South Islands of New Zealand. The presenters were Mr & Mrs Warne who had recently enjoyed a six week touring holiday. A significant feature noted from their photographs was the great similarity between New Zealand countryside and Great Britain. The way of life however was more relaxed, matching life that was experienced here fifty years ago. On Sundays the towns were very quiet, no Sunday trading and as a result the roads were almost empty of vehicles. People were very friendly and held high regard for Queen Elizabeth and the Mother Country. All photographs were of such excellent quality it was assumed they were produced by a very expensive camera and a very experienced photographer, but no, the camera was inexpensive, and just direct it towards the subject, press the button and everything was taken care of. (I bet it was not produced in this country!)

The competition was a piece of engraved glass, suggested by Mrs. Doreen Millar. judged by our guest Mrs Warne and won by Mrs. Dorothy Ham.

The next meeting on 7th June was a fund raising event for the club. A wide ranging amount of items were donated from clothing to glass ware and tins of fruit etc. All were auctioned and sold and a helpful sum of money was collected. There were only three entries for the competition set by Mrs. Marjorie Hill - A pretty cup and saucer. It was judged by our new member Mrs. Marjorie Heywood and was won by Mrs. Mildred Rowe.

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