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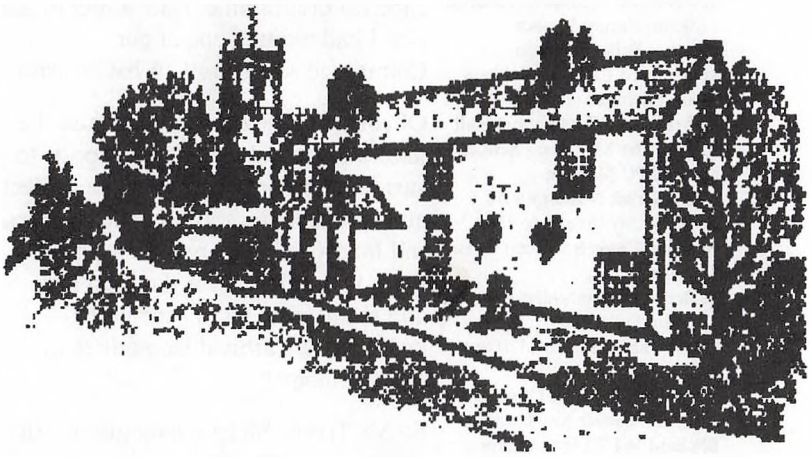

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St Breward

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September Diary

Wed 3	**Coffee Morning** in St Breward Methodist Chapel 10 - 11.30am
Fri 5	**Mobile Library** Use it or lose it!
Sat 6	**'Dixie'** St Breward AFC 8.30pm Country & Western Band
Sun 7	**Blisland Church** 9.30am Parish Eucharist **St Breward Methodist Church** 11.00am Family Service Preacher Brian Parkman **St Breward Church** 11.10am Parish Eucharist
Tue 9	**St Breward WI** Memorial Hall 7.15pm Mrs Mc Cabe - Scillies
Thu 11	Blisland PC Meeting
Sat 13	**Cedar Croft Nursery** 9 till 5 Opening Day (See page 12)
Sun 14	**Blisland Church** 9.30am Parish Eucharist **St Breward Methodist Church** 11.00am Fellowship **St Breward Church** 11.10am Parish Eucharist **Blisland Methodist Church** 2.30pm Preacher Rev Hockley
Wed 17	**Blisland WI** 7.15pm Village Hall 'New Zealand' Mr Jefford
Thu 18	**St Breward Writers** 2-4pm Institute & Memorial Hall
Fri 19	**NO Mobile Library Today**
Sat 20	**Coffee Morning** in Band Room, St Breward for Parish Church funds 10.00-11.30am **Young Farmer's Disco** 8.30pm St Breward AFC Tim's Disco
Sun 21	**Blisland Church** 9.30am Parish Eucharist **St Breward Methodist Church** 11.00am Preacher Mr Parkman **St Breward Church** 11.10am Parish Eucharist
Sat 27	**'Nitelite'** 8.30pm St Breward AFC (Return visit)
Sun 28	**Blisland Church** 9.30am Parish Eucharist **St Breward Methodist Church** 11.00am Preacher Miss Hague **St Breward Church** 11.10am Parish Eucharist **Blisland Methodist Church** 2.30pm Preacher Rev Lister
Fri 3 Oct	**Johnny Cowling** 830pm St

Public Apology

As much as I had thought that that there were on mistakes in this year's carnival programme, I was upset to see that I had omitted one of our Committee Members!! What an error..

Of course all he does is:- organise the lottery draw and prizes, make posts to surround the presentation stage, collect and assemble the stage, collect flowers, sell lottery tickets, organise judges, liaise with referees for the 'Fun Day' and many more tasks - including keeping the Carnival Committee in good humour!!

So Mr Trevor Sleep I apologise for the omission. Particularly , as you did all these tasks, as well as care for Margaret during her illness.
SORRY SORRY SORRY. Anita

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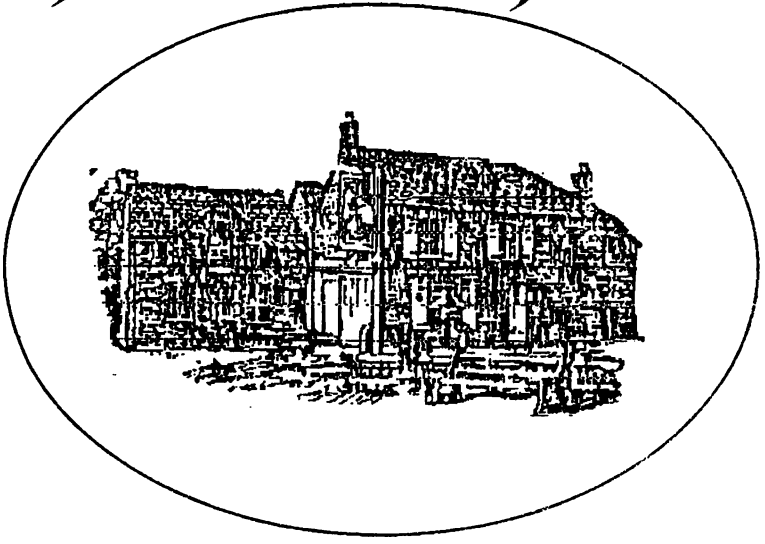

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From the Registers

Funerals

The funeral service for the late Inez May Burrows of 13 Claylands took place on Wednesday 11th June at St Breward followed by interment in the Churchyard.

The funeral service for the late Dulcie May Tchir of Lower Rock Cottage, St Breward took place on Saturday 28th June at St Breward followed by interment in the Churchyard.

The Ashes of Ethel Hawken who died on 30th May 1997, were interred in St Breward Churchyard on Wednesday 13th August.

The funeral service for Joseph Henry Clements of Blisland took place at Glyn Valley Crematorium on Thursday 21st August.

Rest Eternal, grant unto them O Lord
and let light perpetual shine on them.

Holy Matrimony

Marriage was solemnised between Steven Andrew Coleman and Julie Mandy Harper on Saturday 16th July 1997 at St Breward Parish Church.

Those whom God has joined together
Let no man put asunder.

Holy Baptism

Jack Samuel Blake was baptised at Blisland Parish Church on Sunday 11th May

Joshua Charles Michael Holman was baptised at Blisland Parish Church on Sunday 25th May.

Sylvia Mary Yeo, Beverley Sylvia Yeo, Lian Kevin Yeo and Shane Gordon Yeo were baptised at St Breward Parish Church on Sunday 8th June.

Heidi Dawn Davey and Amy Louise Harris were baptised at St Breward Parish Church on Sunday 27th July

Michael David Bacon was baptised at St Blisland Parish Church on Sunday 3rd June.

Gemma Louise Bartlett, Christopher Wayne Davey, Stuart Andrew Yeo, Simon Justin Yeo, Daniel James Hoskin and Michael LLoyd Hoskin were baptised at St Breward Parish Church on Sunday 3rd August

Victoria Louise Nankivell was baptised at St Breward Parish Church on Sunday 17th August.

Made members of Christ, children of the Heavenly
Father, and inheritors of the Kingdom of God

Church's Pages

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Dear Friends,

Patronal festivals provide us with the opportunity to express our gratitude to God for the witness of our forbears in the parish where we live and worship, and to pay tribute to the saint or saints to which our church is dedicated. In February, we celebrate St Branwallader, and the Celtic Church of his day in St Breward, while in November, in Temple we will be remembering St Catherine of Alexandria who in the early 4th century was martyred because she vigorously protested against the persecutions of Christians by the Roman Emperor Maxentus.

Later this month, on Sunday 28th Blisland will be celebrating the Patronal festival of St Protus and St Hyacinth. This dedication is unique in this country, the only church so named, although there are churches commemorating the brothers in Como, Florence, Milan and Rome; they lived in 3rd century Rome and were martyred for their faith, Protus being beheaded and Hyacinth burned.

In celebrating the lives of the patron saints and the life and witness in the parishes over the centuries, we offer our thanks for the sustained prayer and stewardship of countless generations; their commitment enables us to worship week by week as part of the community of faith in which we were called to be witnesses to the truths of the gospel in our own time.

Patronal festivals are occasions of great joy, looked forward with enthusiasm and anticipation, and here in Blisland, we continue to maintain a tradition of pilgrimage to the Parish Cross. I hope that this tradition will be well supported by us all as an act of witness to celebrate the life of our Church over the centuries and to demonstrate its vitality today.

Yours sincerely,
Father David

The Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession)

The Parish Priest is available to celebrate the sacrament at Blisland by appointment. Please contact him on 01208 850869

Sunday Services

9.30 Parish Eucharist	Blisland
11.10 Parish Eucharist	St Breward

Pastoral Visit by the Rt Revd Graham Jones, Bishop of St Germans
Sunday 14th September 1997

On this Sunday, the Bishop will be undertaking a pastoral visit to the parishes and therefore there will be ONE SERVICE only in the Benefice when he will celebrate the Eucharist and preach, at 10.30am at St Breward; this will be followed by a light buffet meal in the Village Hall; contributions for this meal would be appreciated and should be brought to the hall en route to the service. Before returning to Truro, the Bishop will bless the new Rectory. Parishioners from all parts of our parishes are warmly invited to come to be with us on this occasion, but please note the time of the service!

Weekday Services in September

Thur 4		Blisland	11.00am
Mon 8	Nativity of the BV Mary	St Breward	11.00am
Thur 11	NO SERVICE		
Thur 18		Blisland	11.00am
Thur 25		St Breward	11.00am
Mon 29	St Michael and All Angels	Blisland	11.00am
Thur 2 Oct	NO SERVICE		
Thur 9 Oct		St Breward	11.00am

St Pratt's Festival

The annual celebration of our Patronal Festival will take place on Sunday 28th September. Starting from the Church at 3.00pm, the procession will move off to the Parish Cross led by St Breward Silver Band. After prayers and laying flowers at the cross, we return to Church for a short service followed by tea in the Institute. We hope that you will be joining us on this great occasion to give thanks for the lives of Saints Protus and Hyacinth and our beautiful Church.

St Breward Parish Church

The coffee morning held on August 16th made a total of £108 for church funds. Thank you to everybody who supported their church.

The next Coffee Morning will be held in the Band Room on Saturday 20th September 10.00 - 11.30am to which all are welcome.

Chapel's Page

Pastoral Worker: Mr Brian Parkman, 17 Trefrew Road, Camelford 01840 212736

	Blisland	St Breward
Senior Steward	Mr ET Ham (850691)	Mr R Hoskin (851445)
Treasurer	Mrs W Gurr (850119)	Mrs J Teague (850342)

Dear Friends,

I always endeavour to include in my message to you something of topical interest.. One of the main topics in the local news recently is that of rain, rain and more rain. Now we do need water, it is an essential element of life, but perhaps it is possible to have too much of a good thing, no doubt those on holiday would agree. Have you ever thought of the many times the Bible refers to rain in its reference to life in analogical terms. Storms relate to the difficult times of life that cause damage and heartache. In contrast, showers are those good times of life that bring refreshment and joy. Our British climate produces both and so does every day of life. We welcome the showers of blessing but naturally feel hurt by the storms that beset us. I recall my Sunday School teacher telling me a story of Jesus about two builders. One built his house on the rock and the other on the sand. The storms came and beat upon both those houses. Only the house on the rock survived. No doubt the hymn writer WJ Fitzpatrick had this story in mind when he wrote these famous words;

Will your anchor hold in the storms of life,
When the clouds unfold their wings of strife?
When the strong tides lift, and the cables strain,
Will your anchor drift, or firm remain?

How important it is that we build our lives on the rock; Christ Jesus. He is no guarantee against the storms coming, but He will hold us secure through them when they come. Now, before I forget: A big **THANK YOU** to all who have given so generously to the people of Moldova. The response was fantastic. The warmth of your giving will warm their toes this winter.

Yours sincerely,
Pastor Brian

St Breward Methodist Church Diary

September

3rd	10-11.30am	Coffee Morning
7th	9.30am	Brian Parkman (Family Service)
14th	11.00am	Fellowship
21st	11.00am	Brian Parkman
28th	11.00am	Miss Hague

Sunday School during services.

Advance Notice

Oct 12th Harvest Festival
Oct 13th Harvest Supper

Blisland Methodist Church Diary

September

14th	2.30pm	Rev Hockley
28th	2.30pm	Superintendent Minister Rev Lister

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St Breward News (*With all the cut backs, my local correspondent now has to wear so many hats he keeps thinking that he is a hat-stand, and can be found all over the place, especially in corners of rooms with his arms outstretched. I think this is the reason that we are reporting events from April! Ed*)

Holy Matrimony

The marriage between Tony Jeffs and Louise Thompson took place at St Austell on the 19th April 1997

The marriage between Phillip Crowle and Samantha Heard took place at Bodmin on the 28th June 1997

The marriage between Ian McLeod and Antoinette Ward took place at Truro on the 28th June 1997

The marriage between Barry McLeod and Sue Carrol took place at Bristol on

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the 12th July 1997

The marriage between Terry Howell and Sue took place at Bodmin on the 1st August 1997

Deaths

The death occurred at Pen-y-Bryn Nursing Home of Mrs Nora Masters aged 99 years.
Nora and her late sister Monica were the daughters of Mrs & Mrs Ben Polkinghorne of Glen View. The life and work of Nora Masters which has spanned 99 years can be found in many local history books including the 'History of St Breward', '100 Years on Bodmin Moor' and '100 year history' by George F Ellis.

Her life was devoted to God and the work of music.

The Late Mrs Ethel Hawken

Donations to the R.N.I.B. in lieu of floral tributes totalled £279.00
Many thanks to all those who contributed to this cause.

We would like to wish Mike Ward-Lee a swift recovery after his recent operation and also to Sandra Matthews who is recovering from a fracture after a fall. She says that she fell over on her way **TO** the Blisland Inn. All those who believe her are invited to attend the next psychiatric clinic in Bodmin.

Over the past few months, **Mrs Nora Babb with family and friends** have donated the sum of £792 to the Blantyre Centre for the Mentally Handicapped at St Blazey. This has been reached by way of a Bingo Evening, their Golden Wedding Gift of money, whist-drive and raffles.
Thanks to everyone who supported them.

Nora & George Babbs

Carnival Video

If anyone would like to order a video tape of St Breward Carnival 1997 please contact Trevor Sleep on 01208 851130 Price £6 with order please.

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St Breward Writers

Creative writing classes will start again on Thursday 18th September, from 2 - 4pm. in the Institute & Memorial Hall.

We meet fortnightly and fees are very reasonable

If you are interested in writing in any form, fact or fiction, poetry or plays, do come along and join us.

Future dates this Term

2nd October
16th October
30th October
13th November
27th November
11th December

Blisland WRVS Club

All members look forward to the First Tuesday in August when my wife and I arrange for a barbecue lunch at our home. It was several years since I was able to cook outside on a dry day. This year was no exception but despite the rain, chicken drumsticks, chops beefburgers and sausages were all tastily cooked with no burnt offerings and with a green salad (not barbecued) was enjoyed by everyone. After the sweet some played scrabble while others just relaxed and had a chat.

Tony Ham

St Breward Silver Band

Once again the St Breward Silver Band have had some very enjoyable concerts on the Platt at Port Issac each Thursday of the month.
One that will stick in our minds for a long time will be the concert we gave on Thursday 31st July when a young man lost his life in a fire. As a mark of respect the band played two hymns outside his home before the start of the concert and two more at the end of the evening.

On Sunday 10th august the band played at Port Issac for the Lifeboat Larks and on Wednesday 13th we played at Wadebridge Carnival.

Our last Thursday concert at Port Issac is on the 4th September which we call 'Last Night of the Proms' and all are very welcome.

And to finish off we will be starting a new Learners Class on Tuesday 16th September 1997 with FREE tuition and instruments. For details contact:-

Janet 01208 850563
or Micky 01208 863566

Also if you are an adult and you fancy having a blow. Please come along everyone is welcome.

P.O. Mary Cook

The Feast of St Pratt

The early morning mist was clearing, the sun breaking through with a mellowness about the air that Autumn brings.

It was the end of September and we were, according to tradition, to expect a spell of fine weather; we were approaching the Feast of St Pratt!

This was the time of the Patronal Feast of St Protus & St Hyacinth, two martyred brothers, the Patron Saints of Blisland Church, known locally as St Pratts, thus giving rise to these festivities.

It was also the celebration of the harvest, when the Church would be beautifully decorated with the fruits and flowers brought by parishioners. The Sunday celebrations would begin with a morning service at 11am heralded by the ringing of the church bells, that lovely sound now so rarely heard. The highlight of the day was the afternoon procession to the ancient cross of St Pratt, just outside the centre of the village, where a short service was held and the children laid their bunches of flowers.

This procession was led by St Breward Band, followed by the clergy and choir, members of the Mothers Union, wearing their veils and carrying their banner, and the people of the village. The hymn singing would be swelled by visitors joyfully joining in. An evening service in Church would close the day's celebration with an over-flowing congregation.

Next day activities would begin early. It was Fair Day. A sale, mainly of sheep with a proportion of cattle, would be held in a field close to the church. Children had the day off school, and would excitedly help the farmers to drive the animals from the farm to the fair, no easy task! Many helpers were needed to get them there safely and to guard the many lanes on the way, through which they would otherwise escape.

The hurdles would be ready for the sheep and the cattle were turned into the lower part of the field to await the afternoon auction. At the appointed time the auctioneers would mount their stands and business would be brisk. Farmers compared animals and prices, most local farmers brought animals to this famous 'fair of the year' and much depended on the outcome - It was the custom to change rams at this fair and the newcomer would be introduced to the flock with the hope of some good progeny the following year.

Outside the field gate traders had their stands, selling everything from jackets and wellington boots, to leather bootlaces. This was the meeting place for those Blisland-born people who had returned home for St Pratt; with the bringing up to date of all the year's news; sometimes the only time of year when friends met

In the last few years the village green would be like a car park with vehicles of all descriptions, leaving little space for the groups of people gathered there. Stalls appeared around the green selling sweets and fairings of all kinds. These would still be there after dark with their gas flares lighting up the scene, and all the bright young faces. The rest of the village would be in darkness, except for the lights from the cottage windows and Royal Oak. These brightly lit areas of activity must have seemed like fairyland to the children, something connected with St Pratt, and to be looked forward to each year.

Much business and talk would be going on over the pints in the Royal Oak, this was the climax of weeks of speculation as to the trend of market prices and deciding which animals should be sold. Later still the village would resound with the singing outside the pub when 'time gentlemen please' was called at 10pm. Eventually all returned to their homes to contemplate the day's activities, probably with much satisfaction. Next day was time to take stock and recover, and to prepare for Wednesday.

Wednesday was Sports Day. This was held in a field about ½ mile from the village and great preparations were made for the horsejumping and racing. This involved local people but also attracted competitors from miles around. A great favourite was 'Progress' owned by Mr Roberts of Grampound, who, incidentally, collected most of the prizes in the jumping classes. He would also bring 'Landlord'. I remember keeping well clear of him as he was inclined to kick viciously, but they helped to attract many spectators. There were other races of all kinds for children of all ages, causing keen competition and many tears of disappointment. These would be consoled with the promise of tea on the lovely village green - Large trestle tables would be set up under the trees, spread with a variety of cakes, including saffron of course, and many other things to satisfy the hungry hordes who descended on the ladies in charge. It was never known to rain, we didn't expect it, so preparations were made well in advance. Owing to this legendary fine weather it was widely known as 'St Pratt's dryth', and the crowds always appeared. A church service in the evening ended the festival and the harvest produce would be distributed next day at the local hospital.

The Harvest Festival is now held in October with a morning service at 9.30am, which doesn't encourage my old bones to attend! The produce is now sold for church funds, probably considered in more need. This sale usually takes place the following evening when a variety of refreshments are provided and this social gathering concludes the harvest festivities. As for the celebration of St Pratt that is now confined to one day, with the Sunday service and the procession to the St Pratt's Cross retained, followed by the inevitable tea, held in

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the Institute, as even the weather is unreliable these days.

Even so, sadly missing are the choir boys, looking like little angels in their surplices, belying what they get up to behind the Rector's back. Also the Mothers Union is no longer in existence, after being for so many years at the heart of the Church, our banner is still displayed in the Church as witness of our past, neither are there so many visitors to join in the hymn singing. The fair is redundant, no longer needed as huge cattle trucks lumber along the roads to distant markets where more buyers congregate and larger areas covered. The same with sports day. TV covers our entertainment, and in these days of easy travel large race-courses are not beyond the enthusiasts. The family gatherings and traditions of St Pratt have disappeared in the mists of time and Blisland's community is much the poorer for their passing. Gwen Masters

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My boyhood was spent on the family farm about 8 miles west of Exeter near the village of Dunsford. There I learned to love the granite moors and the fast clear rivers full of salmon & trout. So what, may you ask, brought me to St Breward?

When I studied the map while looking for somewhere other than Devon to spend a holiday with my growing family, I guessed that St Breward should have all of the above, as well as a wild rocky coast very close at hand. The outcome of that was a holiday in 1983 spent at Coombe Mill. Jimmy and Jennifer Conche had just moved in and perhaps it was their hospitality that set the scene for me to be writing now about the area which I have grown to love and understand.

The early years here were mostly spent at the coast and I have been refreshing myself of the pleasures and good exercise that can be had there.

Tregardock is the nearest beach. It is about a 7 mile car ride passing the interesting old church at St Teath. It can be difficult to park, and the parking is worse just at the time that the farm is at its most busy during the harvest season. It is a pleasant walk down to the beach, although strong footwear is recommended. It is often wet in places and adders are not an uncommon addition to the wildlife which can be found there. Trerubies Cove to the left is worth a visit which used to be easily accessed by a path which sadly on my last visit was well overgrown. This path often saved the day when the tide came in, as it is possible to be cut off from the main area. For many years one of the rocks seemed to have a rat on the top. You would not recognise Rat Rock now as the wind, frost, waves and rain have combined to knock the nose off. It is only by having some special rock to look at that one is made aware of the ever changing nature of the coast. A visit is rewarded with good exercise and some super views.

For a very different coast walk, the region around Pentire Head can be very worthwhile. Apart from Polzeath which can present some parking problems, the two National Trust car parks of Lundy Bay and the Old Lead mine provide good access to this part of the coast. The views here are stunning and from the latter park no walking of any consequence is needed to enjoy them. Of course one can do some more serious walking if that is your wish. My wife and I recently enjoyed the very pleasant one from Lundy Bay around the Rumps and down to the Atlantic View Hotel. What can be better after a good walk in the sun than to sit looking up the Camel estuary sipping a really cold pint of Doom Bar Bitter. On the mid August day in question the beach was solid with people and my wife commented how peaceful it all was as we walked through the crowds to get her favourite Kelly's Whip cone. A peaceful holiday does not have to be a solitary one. Surfing, kites, sand castles, sunbathing and sailing were all part of the scene.

A Royal Invitation

July 15th 1997 was a lovely sunny day and we both set off from our daughter's home in Surrey for our visit to the Queen's Golden Wedding Garden Party at Buckingham Palace to which we had been lucky enough to have been chosen to attend from many thousands of applicants throughout the country.

Our driver dropped us off at one of the side entrances and we walked through the gardens to the lawn.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh came down the steps from the Palace to greet the crowd. She was wearing a lemon silk dress and coat, and a beautiful pill-box hat decorated at the back with yellow and white rose buds. They stopped to speak especially to many disabled people. As she was speaking to a man in a wheelchair next to us, she looked up and said, "Will you come back again in another ten years?" They both spent 2 hours walking about and talking to everyone before they took their tea in the diplomats tent.

After they moved away from us we had tea which was most enjoyable. A large green & white striped marquee was laid out with all kinds of sandwiches, cakes and ice-cream, with tea, coffee and cold drinks. The decorations were large arrangements of yellow and white roses.

Later we were invited by the equerries to walk through the gardens which were beautiful. The herbaceous border was about 25ft wide, with all the plants staked and named. The rose garden was also impressive. There were several summer houses with lots of seats and tables and looked as if they were used often, also a lovely walk around a large lake. At one point we saw 7 corgis being taken back into the Palace after having been for a walk wearing red and blue leads.

At 6pm, the Queen and the Duke departed to much appreciation. Two military bands had been playing all the afternoon with tunes that were popular 50 years ago, like "The Anniversary Waltz" and "American Patrol".

We were then taken through two rooms of the Palace which were quite magnificent with many portraits of Victoria and Albert, also a replica of the Queen's wedding cake. After this we came out into the courtyard under the famous balcony which seemed so huge, and to our amazement there were hundreds of well wishers outside the railings waiting to greet us as we came through the front gates. It was very emotional, and the atmosphere was one of great happiness, and judging by her smiling face, we are sure the Queen enjoyed it as much as all of us.

It certainly has been a special year for us both, with so many good wishes from our family and friends in so many places and from our friends here in Cornwall.

Nance & Ken James
Keybridge, Blisland..

Answers to the Bird Quiz sold at the St Breward Church Fête in July

1	King Arthur's Wizard	Merlin
2	Letter of the alphabet	Jay
3	Lower your head	Duck
4	Mischievous frolic	Lark
5	Mark of the BSI	Kite
6	Petrified gossip	Stonechat
7	Pussy funeral vigil	Kittiwake
8	Kind of sun fish	Starling
9	Sounds rugged	Ruff
10	A brand of margarine	Stork
11	Middle-eastern country	Turkey
12	Audible as car fuel	Petrel
13	Gulp	Swallow
14	Shaver account	Razorbill
15	Royal angler	Kingfisher
16	Hear direction to left or right	Tern
17	Fast	Swift
18	Spoil non-ferrous metal	Martin
19	Languish or flinch	Quail
20	Cold in the south-east	Snipe
21	Wooden prop with foot-rest	Stilt
22	Half a child's train	Chough
23	Pastime	Hobby
24	Mavis is a singer	Thrush
25	A set task	Stint
26	Cowardly tool	Yellowhammer
27	Allow hostelry within	Linnet
28	Army recruit, less that is	Rook
29	Cry boastfully	Crow
30	Tie up or Tangle	Knot

The prize (a book about the birds of Australia with a record of their songs) goes to Mr T Gibson of Trewint Hill, Blisland. A good many entries were sent in, including two other fully correct entries from Mrs Grace Masters and Sue Vousden-White.

Thank you all for taking part.

Pamela Bousfield

ST Breward Carnival

The 10th Carnival was held in St Breward on Saturday 26th July. The procession started from Limehead, led by Mr Frank Keat and followed by our wonderful band.

Despite the light drizzle, there were many entries from both adults and children - all participating in true 'Carnival spirit'.

The Carnival saw floats make a welcome return to the procession. This was supported by many topical, colourful and amusing entries. We are truly delighted that this aspect of the Carnival has been revised and permitted - for roadworthy and insured vehicles.

The procession congregated at the school and presentations commenced, followed by the lottery draw. Our beautiful Queen, Miss Kylie Sleep assisted by her beautiful attendants, Misses Kelly Bunt and Stephanie Walby - presented all the cups, trophies and medals.

Fortunately, the rain held off and the Lottery draw commenced. The winners were:-

1st PRIZE:	£100	Mr Walton
2nd PRIZE:	£50	Mr Hazell
3rd PRIZE:	£25	Mr Collings (Hartnolls)
4th PRIZE:	Poldark Mine Family Ticket for 4	Mr Peter Nottle

The LUCKY CARNIVAL PROGRAMME NUMBER was 167

Prior to the carnival concluding, Mr Noel Hill (Vice President) presented our Queen and Attendants with gifts. The committee are grateful to the girls, their parents, families, friends and North Cornwall Aviaries for their support in this year's Carnival. Mr Noel Hill gave some encouraging words of thanks to everyone involved with the Carnival.

Monies from the carnival are still being received and collected, however - the total from the collecting tins was £150.95, and the collectors who had collected the most in their tin were Jemma Hill and Lisa Collis. WELL DONE!!!

Once all the monies are collated - the totals will be included in next month's magazine.

The Carnival committee would like to thank everyone involved in the Carnival and hope that the enthusiasm will continue for another ten years (or more!!!!).

Anita Cornelius

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Carnival Competition Results

Adult's Competition

The members of this family all like different biscuits with their morning coffee. Who's who in the family tree and which biscuit did each person have yesterday (No in-law relationships are mentioned in the clues).

Clues

1 When Toni had finished her own biscuit she had a small nibble of her brother's digestive.

2 Christy had a chocolate chip cookie while his wife (not Jade) chose an oat crunch.

3 Gena had a lemon cream biscuit. Her dad (Hubert)didn't have a Penguin.

4 Woman A (who isn't Yelena) didn't have a penguin or a coconut cookie.

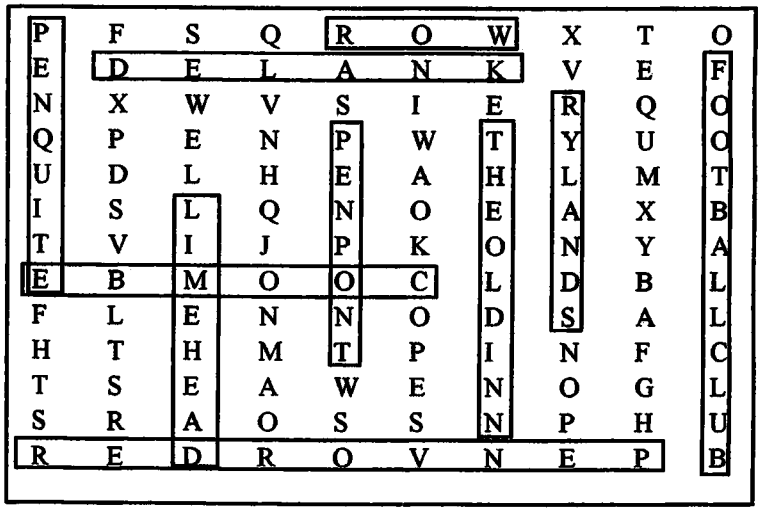
Family members were Brendan, Christy, Gena, Hubert, Jade, Toni and Yelena. Biscuits were Choc-chip, Coconut, Digestive, Ginger, Lemon Cream, Oat Crunch and Penguin. **The answers were**

Jade - ginger: Hubert - coconut: Christy - choc-chip: Yelena - oat crunch: Gena - lemon cream: Toni - Penguin: Brendan - digestive.

No winners - no entries! Sorry if it was too hard.

Children's Competition

The winner of the word search was Kimberley Morrish who received a £5 prize.



St Breward WI

On August 5th a convoy of cars made their way to Lerryn to visit Mr Eric Baker's own garden. Many members had already met Mr Baker when he was the visiting expert at the Garden Day and were eagerly looking forward to this special visit. We were not disappointed. From the moment when we arrived, he gave us his best attention, patiently repeating the names of specific plants as we split up into small groups. The strong rain of the previous day had done its best to flatten the enormous clumps of annuals and perennials but he had worked hard to restake them into order (his apology was mainly for not mowing his lovely lawn into regulation stripes!) Even the vegetable garden was a joy to behold with its regimented rows of succulent crops. Eventually we managed to tear ourselves away after giving donations to his special charity amidst a chorus of thanks. The next stop was on the river bank at Lerryn to walk up to the village hall (WI Hall?) for refreshments at 25p per item and welcome cups of tea, plenty of variety but not a 'cream tea' as I had hoped!

This was a most enjoyable afternoon out and the weather was kind to us, especially after the previous few days. The next meeting will be on September 9th when our speaker will be Mrs Mary McCabe, the County Chairman, talking about the Isles of Scilly.

Anne Holmes

Feet of Clay Winner July 1997

This month's winner is Cornwall's Line Dancing Champion, 'Lightfoot' Arthur Colman, who on a recent stag night managed to get his sequence counting so out of step, his legs became entangled and he found it impossible to stand up. The shame of having to be carried home caused him to pour out his anguish - He locked himself in the bathroom and could be heard exhorting God to forgive him. The moans of his suffering were piteous to behold. Unfortunately, his long occupation of the bathroom caused acute discomfort to the other occupants of the house who were forced to take emergency action. Eventually Arthur was found fast asleep, hugging the porcelain bowl, with his trousers around his ankles and had to be carried to bed. **Moral** - *Line dancing can endanger life.*

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Editorial

As another edition is put to bed, I must admit I quite enjoyed putting it together. There is a good spread of news from Blisland & St Breward; we have a super article about St Pratt's Fair; we have picked up another advertiser(but there's room for more); there is a bit of humour but following numerous complaints I have had to stop printing 'Dai & Joe' jokes, but our Legal Department is looking into the matter for us. I hope enjoy the magazine - Tell your friends as we want to increase the circulation so that everyone in the parishes has a copy. (They make good Christmas presents?) I couldn't resist this joke -

One morning D** received a letter in the post warning him "If you don't send £5000 to the above address immediately, we will kidnap your wife Caroline and you will never see her again."
D** sent the following reply: "Dear Sir, I haven't got £5000. but your offer interests me greatly."

Denis Lusby

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Secretary's Report

All membership is due on September 1st. Once again it is Adults £2 and Juniors (16 to 18 year olds) £1. Honorary Members MUST renew their membership to remain on the membership list. Please join early.

The season got underway on 16th August when St Breward First Team played Sticker at Brake Park. St Breward won 2-0. Other wins include 3-0 against Bude and 1-0 against Bugle. The Second Team beat Port Issac 4-1. A super start to the season

1st Team Fixtures for September

Date	Opponents	Venue
3rd	Bodmin	Away
6th	St Cleer (L Cup)	Away
13th	Wadebridge	Home
20th	St Blazey	Away
27th	League Cup	Home
	St Cleer/St Breward v Bodmin	

2nd Team fixtures for September

Date	Opponents	Venue
6th	St Columb Minor	Home
13th	Biscovey Reserves	Away
20th	Mary Tavy KO Cup	Home
27th	Godolphin Ath Res	Away

Entertainment

Sept

6th **DIXIE** The best Country & Western

13th **Scott Taylor** New Solo Artist

20th Young Farmers Disco with Tim (Security by Art Colmans **Group2¼)**

27th **Nitelite** (A good group they've been before)

Oct

Fri 3rd Johnny Cowling (Comedian & Vocalist) Back by popular demand: DON'T MISS HIM

Sat 4th Disco

PLEASE NOTE **Al Hodge** is back on **Dec 20th** with **Little Miss Dynamite** on Tuesday **27th Dec**, and this year's Members Party will be held on Boxing Day (More details later)

Doreen was asking Caroline how many GCSE's she had passed when she was at school. "Three," she replied. "Applied Mathematics and Pure

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