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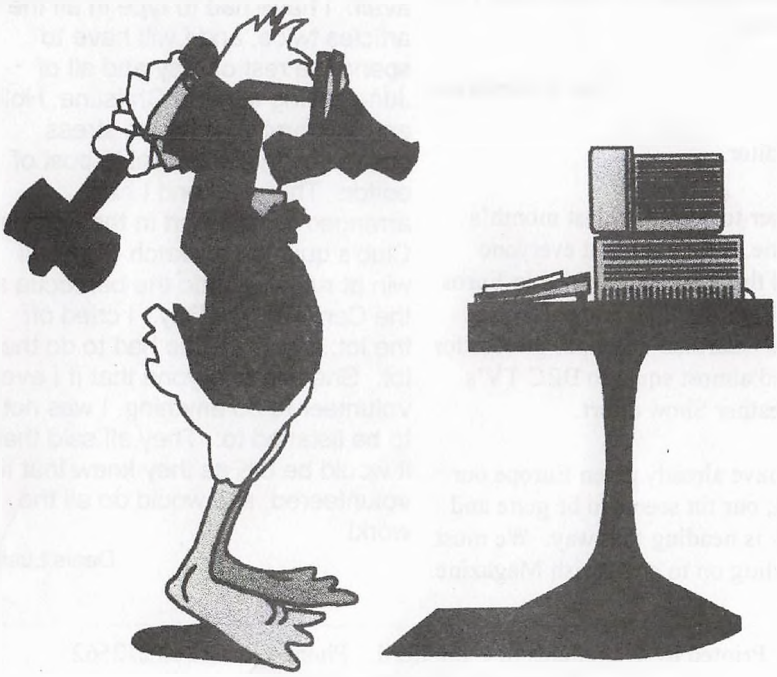

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North Cornwall District Council Election 1999

My thanks to all those who supported and assisted me in any way. I will do my best to represent everyone. Do not hesitate to contact me if you think I can be any help.

Jim Kempthorne

Dear Editor,

In answer to a letter in last month's magazine. I thought that everyone realised that having the price in Euros was only an April Fool spoof, better than the Guardian's Eclipse glasses for dogs and almost equal to BBC TV's The Weather Show effort.

As we have already given Europe our shilling, our tin seems to be gone and our clay is heading that way. We must surely cling on to our Parish Magazine. Let them keep the Euro for themselves as we don't want it!!!

Thanking you
From a Cornish/English person, not a European.

Editorial Dear Reader, You may be wondering about the choice of cover for this edition of the magazine. It is a drawing of the first Parish Magazine editor in a fit of computer rage. In last month's editorial, I spoke too soon because my SMLFDT computer had a relapse and I have spent many, many hours cajoling, praying, shouting, swearing, drinking, pleading and pacing, but all to no avail. I have had to type in all the articles twice, and I will have to spend the rest of May and all of June saying sorry to Christine, Holly and my family for all the stress caused by this honourable post of editor. This weekend I had arranged to take part in the Football Club's quiz; go to watch Cornwall win at rugby and do the barbecue at the Carnival Fun Day. I cried off the lot, and Christine had to do the lot. She told everyone that if I ever volunteer to do anything, I was not to be listened to. They all said that it would be OK as they knew that if I volunteered, she would do all the work!

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Church's Page

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	Mrs Edward Collins		Mrs S Hutton 850761

Sunday Services

9.30am	Parish Eucharist	Blisland
11.10am	Parish Eucharist	St Breward

Parish Registers

Funeral

The funeral service for Ivy Doris Jeffs took place at St Breward Parish Church on Thursday 13th of May followed by interment in the graveyard.

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

Holy Baptism

Matthew James Hooper was baptised at St Breward Church on Sunday 16th May

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

Blisland Parish Church This 15th century church rejoices in the unusual dedication to Proteus and Hyacinth, and has an interior full of colour , worshipful and calling to prayer. The addition of screens, altars andornament in the baroque style is due to Vernon Collins, squire- parson of Victorian days. Slate floors, Georgian clear glass and white walls add to the beauty of this place.

Dr. John Rushworth Holden

The death of Doctor Holden who has died peacefully at his home in Delabole on May 14th has brought back many memories of the faithful and dedicated service he rendered to the village of St Breward and area around. He came to this district in 1947 and for over 30 years he drove that Morris Minor along the roads and lanes and to outlying farms until it clocked up 120,000 miles.

In the bitter winter of 1953 he had an emergency from call from Mrs Gladys Burnard who lived at Allensford and who was suffering from pneumonia. Dr. Holden started off from Delabole, the snow was lying thick on the ground and it was difficult to reach the moor. True to his dedication he got a lift on a tractor from Hamatethy and treated his patient well. It took him the whole day to get there and back.

His skill was often called upon when a quarry mason got a bit of granite grit in an eye. He gently removed it without the need of a hospital visit.

In those days the surgery was held in the former Reading Room now the Memorial Hall. Patients waited in the upper room before receiving attention in the lower one.

Doctor Holden's favourite hobby was fishing and he spent many hours wading the upper reaches of the River Camel then making his way downstream to spend a leisurely hour with Ms & Mrs Michael Cardew at the Wenford Pottery.

St Breward says thank you to the memory of a dedicated family doctor.

GM

St Breward Church

In a geographical sense, the highest in Cornwall, reached through the village of Row surrounded by granite outcrops. The Normans built a church here of which there are considerable parts still remaining in the present building. But that architect-butcher of churches, JP St Aubyn, worked here and much more has been 'restored' away. some old wood-work survives him. there are breathtaking views from the churchyard.

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,

DILEMMA'S; you know, those decisions that have to be made knowing that whichever way you decide, someone will be aggrieved. No one wants dilemmas, they just turn up. I have read some of the letters in the press recently regarding the action of the UN in Yugoslavia. Some uphold the action, others condemn. Who is right? I don't know. Do you? Perhaps those who are in the position of responsibility are the only ones who can truly judge. That's the way it is when I face a dilemma, except that I always have someone in higher authority and with more wisdom than I to turn to. After our Saviour rose from the dead and before His ascension, He gave His disciples the promise of another councillor; the Spirit of Truth (John 14). This counsellor would always be available for consultation to anyone who would ask. Christians therefore are privileged to have God's guidance through His Counsellor in times of dilemma and in the easier decisions of life. I recommend this Counsellor to you. Ask Jesus each day to help and guide you through his Holy Spirit and know His peace in all areas of your life.

Yours. Brian

St Breward Methodist Church June Diary

2nd	10.00am	- 11.30am	Coffee Morning
6th	11.00am		Mr Mabson
13th	9.30am		Brian Parkman (SAC)
20th	11.00am		Mrs Ardell
27th	11.00am		RSSA

July 4th Sunday School Anniversary Preacher at 11.00am Revd. Carole Holmes of Padstow.

Blisland Methodist Church Services for June

June 13th	2.30pm	Preacher Pastor B Parkman
June 20th	2.30pm	Preacher Mr R Harrison Chapel Anniversary: Guest singers from Millpool Methodist Church.
June 27th	2.30pm	Readers Service

Blisland Methodist Church Annual Spring Sale

The Annual Spring Sale on Saturday 15th May in the village hall was a great success. The various stalls filled both sides and made an attractive display. A lot of work and effort went into the home cooking for which we thank Miss June Runnals and also thanks to my wife who tenderly brought to fruition a variety of bedding plants. Sales were fast and furious for the first forty minutes, then it was time to relax and have some of the refreshments on offer. I would also like to thank members of the Parish Church who volunteered their services and to the many others in the community who helped in fetching, carrying and serving.

A total of £515.74 was raised by the sale for the Methodist Church.

Tony Ham, Church Steward

Blisland WRVS Club

At our AGM last month, we discussed how to celebrate the club's 26th Anniversary. I suggested 3 possibilities. It was unanimous that a Fish & Chip Tea was most favoured, so on Tuesday 4th May we made our way to the 'Welcome Stranger' at Lanivet and all enjoyed their selection.

Tony Ham, Club Organiser

St Breward Festival 2000

July 7th to 16th 2000 That is when St Breward will be "on show".

The church Fete and the Carnival are long established events and we hope to extend these festivities with a full programme of 'one off' events to celebrate 2,000 years of Christianity with the help and co-operation of everyone. We want to have a Flower Festival, Art Exhibition & Sale, Garden Safari, Conducted Village Walk, 100 years in St Breward Photographic Exhibition. Safari Supper and anything else anyone is willing to do!!

We hope to have St Breward in Bloom, with baskets & tubs of flowers in all parts of the village. Anyone willing to help and any ideas are much needed.

Watch this space for more details. Pat Dibb 850628

NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS

The St Breward Village Hall Committee

It is with regret that the village hall committee has had to accept the resignation of their longest serving trustee and committee member, Mr Morley Tremaine.

They would like to express their heartfelt thanks to Morley for his loyal and dedicated work over an extremely long number of years.

We wish him a happy retirement and good health for the future.

Village Hall Committee

St Breward Youth Meeting

The next meeting will be held at St Breward AFC & Social Club on June 21st at 7.30pm. If anyone has any suggestions or comments please come along to this meeting and voice your issues.

At the next meeting a Bodmin Town Councillor will be joining us to put forward his views and will answer any queries or questions you may have.

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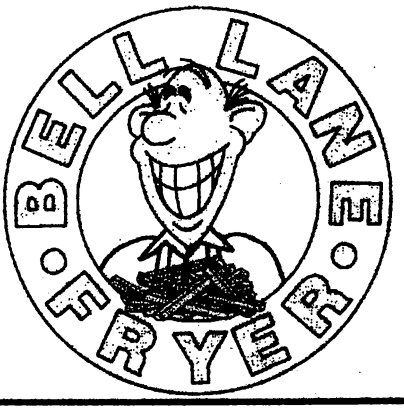

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By Demelza Hyde
National Trust Modern Apprentice

I must be one of the luckiest people in Britain to be working in the breathtaking and beautiful area of North Cornwall. I live on the edge of Bodmin Moor near Alternun and over the past nine years I have been riding out regularly over the open moor and I have come to know it well. Over the past three years I have been working for the National Trust as a Modern Apprentice in Countryside Management, helping to look after the properties from Polzeath to Rocky Valley. Out of all the properties I help to manage, Roughtor is my favourite.

Roughtor is one of the few inland sites, which is owned by the National Trust in Cornwall. In 1951, 70.5 ha (174 acres), which includes Roughtor, was given to the National Trust by Sir Richard Onslow as a war memorial to the men of the 43rd (Wessex) Division who died in the Second World War.

As part of Hamatethy Common, in contrast to our coastal sites, we have very little control over the grazing levels of the common. Hence the National Trust management of Roughtor is confined to visitor management such as regular litter picks and controlling the use of unauthorised vehicles and motorcycles, and the monitoring of flora and fauna.

The site is designated as an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB), Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) and is part of a Cornwall Nature Conservation Site. There is a wide variety of flora and fauna found on Roughtor such as the rare Wilson's filmy fern.

Roughtor will always be a special site, which has a rich biological and archaeological interest, which will be looked after by the National Trust for the enjoyment of future generations.

Delabole Air Ambulance Charity Shop Soars to Success

From April 1st 1998 to March 31st 1999 the Air Ambulance Shop has more than doubled takings on the previous year with an amazing total of £7,092.08. After expenses deducted (details of which are displayed in the shop) the grand sum of £6526.36 was paid to FAAST.

None of this could have been possible without the continued support and help of the residents and businesses of Delabole and neighbouring communities whose generous donations and purchases have enabled this wonderful sum to be raised. And of course the untiring efforts of our loyal volunteers who have given their time and energy in the shop and behind the scenes. A big thank you to all those involved – please keep up the good work into the 21st century and beyond! An excellent start has been made for the current year with taking for April amounting to £519.70.

There are different items coming in all the time and the new 'Eclipse' T-shirts and caps, which are displayed in the shop, can be ordered (forms available). There are also various Air Ambulance souvenirs in addition to ever changing stock. There are clothes to suit all tastes and sizes, household goods, books and bric-a-brac – the teddy bear is still waiting for a new owner and name so why not have a go at guessing its name and perhaps give him/her a new home.

Whether you are a regular visitor or new to the shop, do come in and browse, you never know what you might find! Opening times are on the door (subject to availability of volunteers) and you will find the shop at the top of Pengelly.

Once again a huge thank you to all those who have made this such a successful year for Delabole's own Charity Shop and helped to keep our Air Ambulance flying, which is, after all what it is all about.

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Rose Cottage Garden Day 1999

What fun it all was, once more – meeting old friends, making new ones and finding everyone, local or visiting, apparently happy to be back again.

Dozens could be seen all day making journey after journey to their cars, bowed down by boxes of plants (not to mention 10ft clumps of bamboo, 5ft phormiums like Zulu spears and amazing implements from James Woolf's Horto-jumble. Between sorties they munched pasties and cream teas, drank wine, listened to the band, browsed in the bookshop and wandered in the garden.

By the end of the day we'd made a profit of over three and a half thousand pounds - £500 up on last year – and late sales have added a further £40. Needless to say, the Arthritis Research Campaign are thrilled and have asked me to thank everyone on their behalf.

My warmest thanks are due to dozens, of course: to all those friends and neighbours who gave wonderful plants and cakes and who gave up their Sunday to man the stalls; to John Woolf, whose marvellous sign-writing lent a professional touch to the day; to Wesley Wilton, for making and donating his superb bird table (which raised £148); to the St Breward Silver Band in their centenary year; to three noted potters (Seth Cardew, Mary Rich and Paul Jackson) for their lovely gifts and to all members of the St Breward WI (and many of their menfolk) without whom we couldn't have got off the ground. We were so sorry that Gerda Gilham's and Maisie Wilkie's cheerful faces were missing – neither was well enough to help this year.

And with out Gerald Duke's mighty labours in the garden all year there would be no Garden Day at all – and many fewer plants to sell. Thank you, Gerald once again.

Can we make it £4,000 next year – for Macmillan Nurses, the Millennium and the sixth garden day? Together, of course we can!

Thank you all for your support and generosity.

Paddy Powell

Income	
Gate	444.60
Plants 50p	107.55
Plants £1	300.71
Plants £2	499.65
Geraniums	214.52
Veg/Herbs	218.81
Bedding	220.64
Green Elephant	61.50
Jams	363.34
Books	179.20
Food	413.96
Wine	96.95
Raffle	177.90
Birdtable Raffle	148.00
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James Woolf Horto Jumble	270.00
Mavis & Ryan Metters from talks on Chimney sweeping	100.00
Seth Cardew (Band Centenary Mugs)	120.00
Other donations and pre-sales	89.37
Charity Boxes	68.00
	4074.90
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Late Sales	40.00
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Expenses	
Wine	48.68
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Personal expenses	140.00
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Paddy Powell

Memories of my Grandfather

When I was young I spent a lot of time with my Grandparents at Millpool; and I remember the many hours I spent with my Grandfather.

He was a monumental mason and I watched him carve beautiful lilies, ivy trails, clasped hands and cherubs heads on headstones of granite, slate or marble. Much of his work, including war memorials can be seen in surrounding parish graveyards.

As I watched him working I was always interested when he cut the letters of the inscriptions. They would be drafted out on paper first, then cut with a fine chisel, onto the stone. He would fill the grooves he had made with molten lead then flatten them with a small hammer before cutting them to shape and painting them black. The principle letters would often be filled with gold leaf, taken like pages from a book, and spread over the grooves, a delicate operation needing a lot of patience, but he was dedicated to his work.

Handling the cold steel tools didn't help the arthritis in his hands, which was very painful, and I knitted many pairs of mittens for him to wear to help keep his hands warm. He also had his own forge, where he sharpened his tools and made any ironwork needed to fit the headstones to their base. The men from the near-by quarry would leave their tools on the way home from work and these my Grandfather would sharpen for them to collect the next morning. My memory clearly hears the ring of steel on the anvil late into the night and I can still recall that distinctive smell of hot iron thrust into the water trough to cool, which only a forge has.

I would be put to blow the fire with the huge bellows far above my head, too high for me to reach, but someone would lift me up to hang there on the great wooden bar that worked the bellows, and I would swing there, up and down, until the fire glowed and lit up that dark cavern; one of my great pleasures!

My Grandfather was a quiet man and didn't feel the urge to go far from home. He was satisfied with a trip to Bodmin or the surrounding villages in the course of his work. He had a deep sense of humour that most people were unaware of and many of his dry remarks went unheeded.

Saturday was market day in Bodmin and my most exciting time was when I accompanied him there with the donkey and jingle. He had got rid of the pony, which had become a little to lively for him in his advancing years, hence the donkey, but it was a case of from one extreme to the other. He stood up in the

jingle all the way there, over the turnpike, as it was locally known, now the A30, shouting, "Get up Joey"; unheeding the donkey crept along eating from the hedgerow as he went. This was before the roads were made as they are today and the lush was a change of diet from the orchard grass that he was accustomed to. We could have walked the 4 miles or so much quicker, but I suppose second class riding is better than first class walking! These trips were mainly to meet people he had completed work for, hoping to be paid. We would leave the donkey at the White Hart where my Grandfather would enjoy a much-needed drink in the bar and I would be given a glass of lemonade in the kitchen by Mrs Thomas, the proprietor.

Around mid-day we would go to Lean's Eating-House for our 'dinner' as we called it. This was situated at the bottom of Turf Street, backing onto Church Square, which was reached by a narrow street turning left. This area was demolished many years ago making the town more accessible and Church Square the open space we see today. When we needed the Post Office, it was in Honey Street and where the Post Office is today was the roofless ruins of the old hospital, where the wards, with their whitewashed walls, provided a perfect playground for games of hide and seek, which I enjoyed with friends, when staying with my Aunts in Crinnicks Hill – another highlight of that time was our Saturday evening visits to Peggy Hutchin's smoking chip van on Mount Folly for a pennyworth of chips, dripping with salt and vinegar, from the jolly old one-legged man, often eaten while sitting on the cannons. Nothing since has tasted so good!

But I digress – when I went with my Grandfather the arcade in Bodmin was the Market House with open stands for the traders; at the lower end was a large room with an open fireplace and roaring fire. There were long trestle tables and an old lady who supplied teas. There were burly red-cheeked farmers enjoying fried steaks. These they could buy at the butchers' stands on their way through and the old lady would cook them over the fire in a large frying pan, while my Grandfather sometimes did business with them. We didn't rise to the level of steaks, more often a slice of cake and cup of tea, which was always welcome.

My grandmother always had supper ready for us when we arrived back home, and she always knew if his trip had been successful, according to what he took out of his pocket for her – if more than a bag of sweets she smiled.

Even in those days people always wanted the best but were sometimes slow to pay up and it seemed that those most able to pay were the ones most reluctant to part with their cash.

Gwen Masters Looking back

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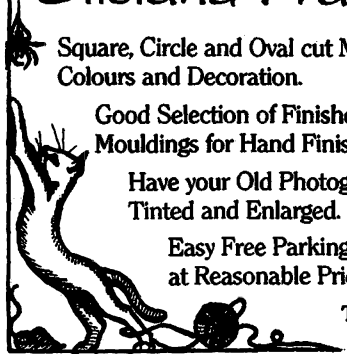

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Memorial to Mr Noel Hill

The Carnival Committee are planning to open a Memorial to Noel in Carnival Week.

It is planned to swap the traditional Highways sign, with a granite replacement - which will have 'St Breward' sandblasted into the granite.

The Committee were united in wanting to commemorate Noel in an appropriate way. It was agreed that as his life and work centred upon granite quarrying - this would be a fitting tribute.

The current Committee would not be working in their present capacity if Noel had not helped in resurrecting the Carnival. His support, enthusiasm and personality has been greatly missed, and the Memorial will be a tribute to this wonderful man who brought a warmth and zest to each and every Carnival event.

CARNIVAL WEEK WILL COMMENCE ON SATURDAY 10TH JULY

PLEASE SUPPORT YOUR VILLAGE CARNIVAL

ST BREWARD FUN DAY

Held on Sunday 23rd May, the Carnival Committee's annual event was, again, a great success. Although the weather was disappointing - the event was well attended and raised over £350.

CARNIVAL QUEEN 1999

Rebecca Teague was selected as this year's Queen. Her two attendants - sisters - Zoe and Laura. A real family affair!!

FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

The final was held between St Tudy and Polkerris, the winners being St Tudy.
The Committee offer sincere thanks to the Bodmin & East Cornwall Youth League for organising and running this event.

PROGRAMME COVER COMPETITION

The children of St Breward Primary School were asked to design a programme cover for this years' Carnival programme. The judges for the day were Mr & Mrs David Brown, from Tintagel, and their decisions were:
Winner for Class One: Lauren Sleep
Winner for Class Two: Josh Belcher
Winner for Class Three: Kylie Sleep
Overall Winner: Leanne French

parents for all their support and hard work. The display of entries looked magnificent.

The Fun Day raised over £350. These proceeds will be combined with the monies from this year's Carnival and distributed amongst the local organisations.

The Carnival Committee wish to extend sincere thanks to all at St Breward AFC, for their continued support and enthusiasm. It is greatly appreciated.

Finally a big thank you to all helpers, entries, footballers, officials, parents, friends and any one else who participated in any way!!!

St Breward Carnival Committee 1999

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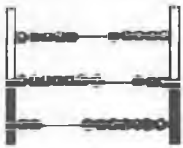

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St Breward WI May Meeting

16 members and 2 visitors came to the May meeting when the resolutions for the IGM are discussed and voted on. Mrs Pam Parnell VCO put the pros and cons quite clearly to those present; the first one was that the WI urge the Government to halt the decline of the agricultural community; this was passed unanimously. Secondly the WI deplores the abuse of Women's Human Rights which occurs in many countries even today, also passed. Thirdly the WI urges the Government to support research into tests for ovarian cancer and to set up clinics for screening; 6,000 cases occur yearly of which 4,000 are fatal; this met with some disagreement particularly due to the wording so the final vote will be left to the discretion of our representative at the IGM, Mrs Mary Lobb of St Tudy. Fourthly we urge the Government to introduce a 5 year moratorium on genetically modified foods (growing and importing them) until wider public debate has taken place - this one was passed unanimously.

Mrs P Powell gave her report on the Garden Day on May 9th when over £4,000 was raised by the many stalls, refreshments and gate monies etc. This is more fully reported elsewhere by Paddy who deserves all our thanks for working so hard for so long to make this (dare I say?) annual event such a fantastic success.

The WI will again be raising money with a stall at the Fun Day at the football ground on May 9th towards funds for the Carnival. The St Breward Group Meeting was a success in every way with almost 70 members from 4 institutes present when the evening's entertainment was a very professional slide and audio presentation by Mr Peter Levers of St Breward. Special thanks were given to Mrs Hilary Cragg for the splendid flower arrangement she created.

Following the health questionnaire, classes will take place at St Tudy on Monday evenings at 7pm for 10 weeks mainly on osteoporosis care and exercise (free!) There will be a visit to Alternun, Jamaica Inn and Wesley's Cottage on June 7th starting at the shop at 11am. Further ahead Peter Herring will lead a walk on Brown willy on September 4th, cream teas and possible lunch at Alternun.

Decisions are being made regarding the Royal Cornwall Show entry, and the September four corner day arrangements are now settled - crochet, silk painting, pergamano and Australian cross stitch.

The next meeting will be on June 8th when Mr JM Harvey will talk about the eclipse.

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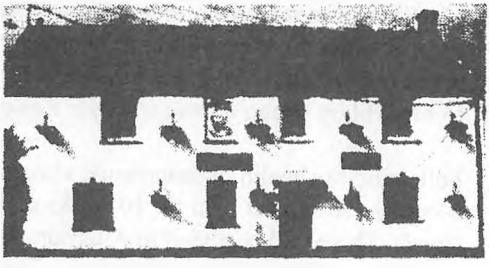

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Blisland WI

Our May 19th meeting took place in the Village Hall with Mrs Gurr in the chair.

Various business matters were discussed and we were advised that the Autumn Group Meeting would be at Warleggan Jubilee Hall on Thursday, 21st October 1999. The Group Meeting at St Breward was most enjoyable, and again, Blisland won the most points and were awarded the silver rose vase. Those who took part were congratulated. Members were full of admiration for the 'stay sack row' completed for the village school – more are in the pipeline and Mrs Gurr told the meeting that £100 had been sent to the Kosovo Refugee fund as agreed.

On May 6th the Cornish History Society held their meeting in Blisland Village Hall and we were asked to provide coffee, lunches and tea for them. A great effort was made and we had many complimentary remarks on the standard of our catering – we even had a letter from a lady in St Agnes saying that it made her proud to be a member of the WI!

Looking ahead it was confirmed that the flower show would be held on July 28th. There will also be a village fun day on August 30th and the,WI will be manning the cake stall. An outing has been suggested and we hope to visit the Pine Lodge Garden near Holmbush in August. It is a 30-acre estate with gardens within a garden and has a wide range of some 6,000 plants – including many for sale.

The main part of the meeting was taken up with discussing 4 resolutions for the 1999 Intermediate General Meeting when Government will be urged to take action on the following

1) To halt the decline in the agriculture industry
2) Implement policies to halt the violation of women's human rights
3) Set up screening programmes to detect ovarian cancer
4) To introduce a 5 year moratorium on the import and production of genetically modified food.

After a lively and wide-ranging debate, the meeting agreed to support all 4 resolutions.

We were pleased top welcome Mrs Barbara Makin who gave us a brief talk on her experiences whilst doing jury service at Truro Crown Court. It was fascinating to hear about court procedures.

Next month Mrs Y Toms will be speaking on her experiences as a housemaid at Buckingham Palace.

(Please put your editor out of his misery and let him know what a 'stay sack row' is, and does he need one?)

Peter, Paul & Kathryn

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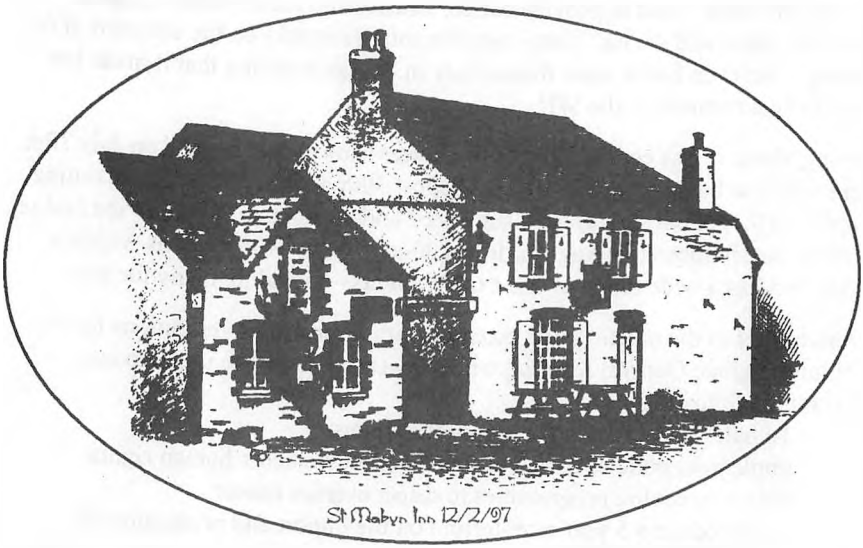

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Secretary's Report: The football season has once more come to a close. Both teams have had a good season, and we would like to thank managers Dave Hodge and Steve Kay for all their hard work during the season.

Also thanks to everyone who has helped and supported us throughout the year. The pool team had a good season finishing mid-table. Andy Strachan and Marie Kay reached the finals of the mixed doubles, which is being played on May 23rd at the Rising Sun. The Ladies Darts Team also did very well, coming second in 'the gallon' and congratulations to Dawn Sleep for scoring 180. Congratulations also to Shani Colman and Elaine Sutton who were winner and runner-up in the House Championship.

Bodmin won the Sweet Cup and the Masters Cup final is between St Stephen and Padstow. Many thanks to Trevor Sleep for his efforts.

A quiz evening was held at the club on May 21st when 11 teams took part. Mike Tregaskas, who donated his services free for the evening, asked the questions. Winners were 'Liggat Boys' from Bodmin; second were the 'Pistol Knight', who were disowned by St Breward! Compo, Cleggy, Nora Batty and Marina deserved the wooden spoon, which they won handsomely. Many thanks to Madeline for doing the raffle. A total of £90 was raised on the evening and St Breward AFC & Social Club made it up to a Total of £150 which was given to Bodmin Lions Club. The 10 Tors Walk took place on May 9th, beginning at Jamaica Inn and finishing at Brake Parc. The Club's walkers were Wayne Davey, Shane Vanderplank, Justin Caudrey and Lee Newton. They raised a total of approximately £160 for Mount Edgcumbe. Thank you very much lads, Well done.

Over-all approximately 270 walkers raised between £7,000 to £8,000 for different charities and most stayed to enjoy food and refreshments at the club.

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