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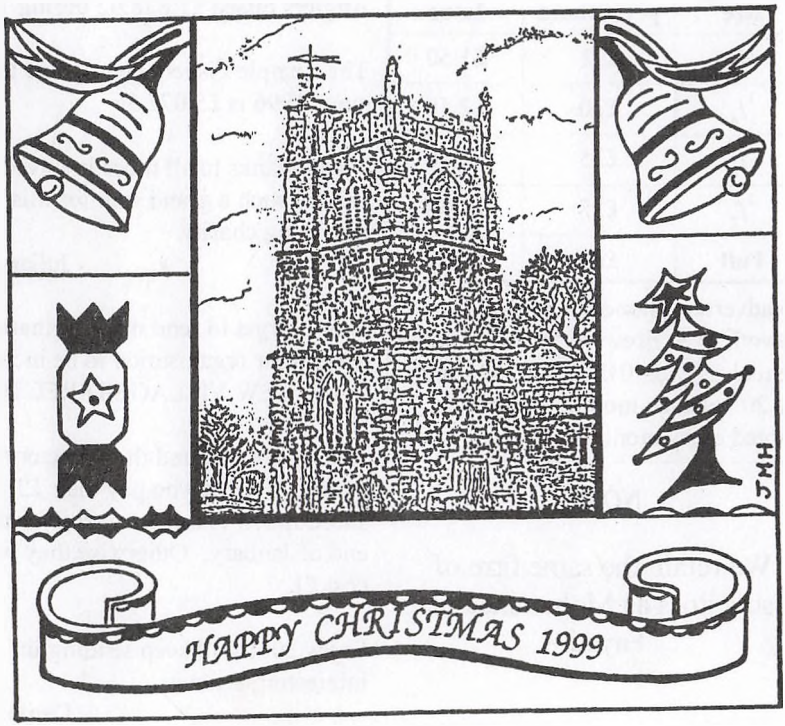

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Julian Jones

Don't forget to send me information about your organisation to be included in our NEW VILLAGE DIRECTORY.

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Enjoy 2000 and keep sending in interesting articles.

Denis Lusby

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Letters

Joyce Finnemore would like to thank everyone who made inquiries and sent gifts during my stay at Treliske Hospital.

I am pleased to say that I am home and making satisfactory progress.

News of Ginger Reed from South Africa

Ginger is finding writing more difficult since a rather unsuccessful operation on the carpel tunnel of his right wrist. He and his wife , Marjorie, are staying with their daughter Lynette, at 1 Churchill St. Duncanville, Vereeniging 1939, since Marjorie had a stroke in October. They send good wishes for the year 2000 to all their friends in St Breward.

P Bousfield

Dear Editor,

I am fed up with receiving my magazine at different times of the month. Before you took over, the Church Magazine was in the church for the last Sunday of the previous month. In 1999 we received our magazines all over the place.

I appreciate all the hard work you do for the magazine but make it your millennium resolution that the magazine will be on time!

Name witheld

The only millennium resolution I will be making is not to lose articles sent in by Gwen Masters. Gwen could I have another copy of 'Jubilee Rock ' . . . . .Sorry!

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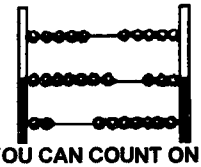

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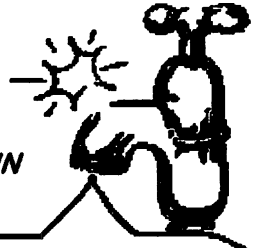

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CHURCH LETTER FROM DEREK CARRIVICK - JANUARY 2000

I recently received correspondence from the Registrar general, who is responsible for the registration of "hatch, match, and dispatch" in England. He apologised that, because of the costs involved, it would not be possible to issue marriage certificates and registers with the year 2000 on them. Instead those conducting weddings will have to cross out the 19— and write 2000. I thought it was a bit mean as it only happens every hundred years. Hard luck on all you couples who might be planning to tie the knot this year. Mind you, there is a lot more to life and death than a bit of paper!

How important is it that we are changing from 19— to 20—? It's only a number, after all?

But it still feels important to me. For Christians it marks the 2,000th birthday of Jesus (only though approximately, a number of scholars have calculated that Jesus was born in 4B.C.). But, for everybody; it provides a moment for reflecting on our own histories as individuals, as communities and as a nation.

It is most probable that there are some of us who have a direct line of ancestry in these parts that goes back 1000 years, 2000 years. Research has been done in some parts of the country to show that it is more than probable that some of us have great-great-great-..., parents who walked these same moorland places. Their feet walked across the same hills and valleys.

My own family has its roots in Crantock and is traceable back to the C 17. My own great-grandfather was born in 1860. Five generations of Carrivicks have spanned the C20. Going back 2000 years might therefore be no more than 100 generations — we could easily fit into the football club at St. Breward for a party!

Just think about it for a moment. Had they not lived then we would not be living now. We are not so far from them as we might imagine.

Going back to last millennium, the year 1000 saw new things — in economic life, agriculture, mining, learning and also a renewal of spiritual life. Throughout England, there were a great number of monastic foundations established at that time. At Temple a little community was formed providing hospitality for pilgrims

on their way to the Holy Land. Out there in the wildest parts they welcomed those at the beginning of their hazardous journey to Jerusalem.

Incidentally St. Catherine's Church at Temple gained something of reputation as the Gretna Green of the Southwest where marriages were performed without banns or license. Perhaps they too couldn't afford to find the proper form, even in those days!

Happy New Millennium!

Derek Carrivick

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ALL WELCOME

Church Services for January

Date	Blisland	Helland	St. Breward
2nd January	9.30 a.m Holy Communion Joan Kirby	11.00 a.m. (United) Holy Communion (Covenant - Methodist) Derek Carrivick and David Bridge	11.10 a.m. Holy Communion David Reed
9th January	9.30 am. Holy Communion Derek Carrivick	11.00 am. Family Service Derek Carrivick	11.10 a.m. Holy Communion Alfred Scott
16th January	9.30 a.m. Holy Communion (Rite B) Derek Carrivick	9.30 am. Holy Communion (Rite A) Joan Kirby	11.10 a.m. Holy Communion (Rite B) Derek Carrivick
23rd January	9.30 am. Holy Communion (Rite B) Derek Carrivick	11.00 a.m. United Service (At Methodist Church)	9.30 a.m. Holy Communion (Rite B) Derek Carrivick
30th January	9.30 a.m. Holy Communion (Rite B) Joan Kirby	9.30 a.m. Holy Communion (Rite A) Derek Carrivick	11.10 a.m. Holy Communion (Rite B) Derek Carrivick

Chapel's Page

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Dear Friends,

For the first and only time in our lives our greeting to each other is

"A Happy New Millennium....."

This too is my special greeting for you this month - a greeting at one of those few times in life, which is unique and unrepeatable.

As a Christian Minister, you might expect me to reflect on the Millennium being 2000 years after the birth of Christ. However, I have recently read up on the history of our calendar. It seems that there have been so many modifications to how we work out the date these last 2000 years that it is most unlikely that this year is actually 2000 years after the birth of Christ

But maybe that is not the point of all the fuss about "Millennium". Perhaps our celebrations and partying are to do with making a new start. All New Years and especially this Millennium Year - all years are gifts from God -precious gifts of time for living.

We will all have experienced new starts or new beginnings in life. Sometimes a new start is for the good, such as when we first fall in love or become a parent. ometimes a new start is not so good, such as the first day after we have lost, through bereavement, a loved one. New starts remind us that life never stands still - you can't stop the clock or pause the calendar

Perhaps at the dawn of this New Millennium we should pause for a prayer - a prayer that whatever the "New Starts" that are ahead of us. We should ask God for good humour to enjoy and share the good new experiences - and assurance to look to God and other people for comfort and strength when something unexpected happens to make life tough going.

I send you all Christian Greetings
Sincerely - David Bridge

Blisland Methodist Church Services for January

9th	at 2.30pm	Preacher Revd. David Bridge (Covenant Service)
23rd	at 2.30pm	Preacher Mr N Allcorn

Helland Methodist Church Services for January

2nd	at 11.00am	United Covenant Service at Parish Church Revd. D Carrivick & Revd. D Bridge
9th	at 11.00am	Mr C Irons
16th	at 11.00am	Mr Grose (Reader)
23rd	at 11.00am	Mr R Garnet (Reader)
30th	at 9.30am	Revd. D Bridge

St Breward Methodist Church January Diary

2nd	9.30am	Revd. Bridge
5th		***NO Coffee Morning***
9th	11.00am	Mrs Lister
16th	11.00am	Mrs Flint R\S
23rd	11.00am	Revd. Bridge C\V

"Kids Club" Wednesdays at 3.15pm

Coffee Mornings will begin again in February

Helland 100 Club

During the last 15 years, the 100 club has raised over £360 on average per year towards the costs of the village Hall. From time to time the hundred members change as people move or pass away. We would very much like to find new members to take part. Each month £70 is given away in prize money, which is better odds than the Lottery! So get playing – get lucky.

If you are interested in joining please contact Mr J White, Helland Post Office. Telephone 01208 72747

Mrs J White

Helland News

In Memory of Win Clarke

A quiet house in Helland is a far cry from the hustle and bustle of the roads in Camberwell, South London where this dainty little lady, Win Clarke, began her life. She brought up her children during the war, courageously enduring those troubled times, and eventually settled happily in Helland. We said our fond farewells to her in October, remembering with gratitude her support and interest in our church services, which she attended regularly. She was an enthusiastic member of the Alpha group and helped with harvest decorations and the summer fetes. We give thanks for her life and its quiet example of quiet courage, her devotion to the Lord Jesus and we remember her husband Ron and her family in our prayers.

Looking back, 1999 has many sad occasions, but also some glad ones. I remember the fun we had at the Deanery day at the Indian King Centre, being encouraged to act by an Australian friend of Rev Joan Kirby, who arranged for him to be there to help us discover the difference drama can make to an ordinary church service. We did choric speaking and heard "Though I speak with the tongues of men and angels . . . " in an entirely marvellous manner. We learned the actor's way of dispelling stress by shaking our hands, pretending to scratch the sky and then flop forward like a rag doll, and we practised walking as though pushing the whole globe away with each step. Everyone participated in a dramatic rendering of Biblical situations which we took to Lanlivery Church on the Sunday afternoon. Somehow I was demoted from playing the Holy Spirit to being the serpent tempting Eve, but it didn't matter because of the delight in working together on something very worthwhile. Thank you, Joan

Valerie Jones
Diocesan Reader, Helland

Helland Birthdays

We would like to wish happy birthday to the following people who celebrate their birthdays in January.

3rd January Charlie Ellis
5th January Anne Coad
11th January Peter Copin-Harris
18th January Kieren Hancock

May this birthday be as joyous as your first.

ROB DAVEY

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Despite everything those who came enjoyed themselves immensely and the morning was really a great success.

Very many thanks to all those who helped and everyone who donated such super prizes for the raffle.

We raised just over £650.

Honor O'Donnell

The Foot Lament

When I took me feet to the 'saddlers',
And had leather encompass their girth,-
I screamed aloud for me bunions,-
It was certainly no day for mirth!
Toe nails that did start to 'ingrow',
Caused howls - I can still hear them now,-
When I went to the vet-
I remember it yet-
In my walk I'm sure it still show!

While pumice smooths rough skin away,
Cold steel for corns, they all say;
I anxiously wait – O happy the day -
When everyone walks the barefooted way!
Meanwhile
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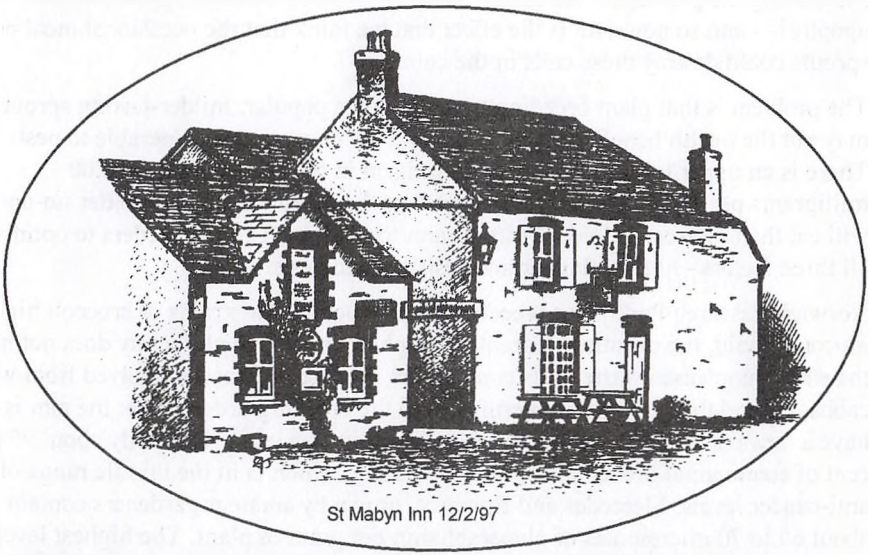

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Leafy vegetables, and lots of other fruits and vegetables besides, contain a cocktail of compounds called `phytochemicals' which protect us against a wide range of cancers. Scientists at the Norwich Research Park think that chemicals called glucosinolates - which are largely responsible for the taste and smell of Brussels sprouts and broccoli - are important anti-cancer agents.

Sprouts contain a chemical called sinigrin which suppresses the development of pre-cancerous cells. The breakdown product of sinigrin, allyl-isothiocyanate, responsible for the characteristic smell of sprouts, is the active ingredient. It works by persuading the pre-cancerous cells to commit suicide - a natural process called apoptosis - and so powerful is the effect that we think that the occasional meal of sprouts could destroy these cells in the colon.

The problem is that plant breeding to produce the popular, milder-tasting sprouts may put the health benefits at risk and make the plants more vulnerable to pests. There is an upper limit too; if levels of sinigrin in the plant rise above 200 milligrams per 100 grams of fresh vegetable, the sprouts become so bitter no-one will eat them. Research Park scientists aim to work with plant breeders to optimise all three factors - health, flavour and resistance to pests.

Norwich Research Park plant breeders are producing new strains of broccoli high in glucoraphanin, the chemical `parent' of sulphoraphane, which luckily does not have the strong unpleasant taste of its counterpart in sprouts. Broccoli evolved from wild cabbages, and these are being recruited into the breeding programme; the aim is to have a new commercial variety of broccoli within five years. Currently about 95 per cent of commercial broccoli is Marathon variety, which is in the middle range of anti-cancer levels. Mercedes and Emperor, grown by amateur gardeners contain about 60 to 70 micromoles of glucoraphanin per gram of plant. The highest levels are in Trixie- 150 micromoles per gram. The plant breeding team aim to introduce the genes for producing glucosinolates into other vegetables such as Chinese cabbage, salad rocket and turnips, thus improving flavour and help give these crops anti-cancer activity.

In the future, new varieties of Brussels sprouts and broccoli may contain guaranteed high levels of anticancer compounds. But why not just take a pill containing sinigrin and sulphoraphane? It's the cocktail of phytochemicals in a wide variety of real plants that is probably so beneficial. Eat a diet rich in a diverse range of vegetables and you gain a goodly mixture of protection against many different types of cancer. There are hundreds of compounds, working via a whole range of mechanisms that we still hardly understand. What all this research is telling us is that vegetables are essential for health.

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St Breward Parish Council

The Council met on Tuesday 8th December 1999 at 7pm in the Memorial Hall. Attendees included:- District Councillor Mr Kempthorne, a member of the public Mr Colton-Taylor, and Mrs Hole and Mr Champion of the Memorial Hail Committee.

Mr Champion opened a discussion on the set of hand-bells which is village property. The 12 hand-bells are 160 years old and are kept in a secure place. However, the bells need repair and the Clerk undertook to obtain two quotations for this work. Funds permitting, the bells can be repaired and tuned for any St Breward group who might wish to play them.

Mr Attwell talked again on the subject of village appraisal in which a survey of the facts, requirements and the opinions of village members is carried out. The results of the appraisal should provide a list of work which could be funded for the benefit of the village. An important principle has now emerged. Funds are available but only if a wider part of the community, in co-operation with the Parish Council, makes it's requirements known. The Chairman undertook to send a letter to the various groups in St Breward to arrange an early meeting to make things happen.

There were no planning applications during the month for recommendation to North Cornwall District Council. Comments by your Parish Council on the Draft Regional Planning Guidance Document for the South West were acknowledged by the SW Regional Planning Committee. Dogs continue to be a problem, particularly loose dogs. The Dog Warden can be asked to impound a loose dog. Then the owner must pay exorbitant charges for the animal's keep and release.

The Council was grateful to the Cornwall County Playing Fields Association for giving a cheque for £1000 to the Council towards playground equipment. However, this sum was insufficient for the work required. The Council is looking at other ways of raising the money required, including asking the village to provide an additional £2000 this year by increasing Council Tax, an increase of 34p per month on A band properties rising to 51 p per month on D band properties. Council opinions were divided and voting was postponed for the January 2000 meeting.

There are two vacancies for Parish Councillors and appropriate notices are displayed in the village. It is unlikely that a by-election will be required so your

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Council will probably co-opt the new members from those who have offered their services.

For this new year, 2000, the Parish Council expresses it's best wishes to everyone in St Breward and to their families.

The next Council meeting will be held in the Memorial Hall at 7 pm on Tuesday, 4th January, 2000. As usual, you. the public are welcome to attend and the Council will listen to any matters you wish to raise before the main meeting.

Mev Shelley

Overheard on Blisland Village Green

The Editor regrets that there is no contribution from the Blisland Ladies Darts team this month, although rumours that our intrepid reporter was last seen in the passenger's seat of a Dairy Crest tanker driving past Niagara Falls have yet to be confirmed!

Due to numerous requests from road users, an advanced course in driving skills has been arranged in conjunction with Devon & Cornwall Constabulary. Anyone interested should telephone 07887 870628 and ask for 'Bettina', although please note that the lessons will probably take place in a long-wheel base County Land Rover.

Confusion continues around the village as to why Grizzly is so educated on the subject of spuds, although tests on his vehicle do not support the theory that it runs on Poteen!

Mystery surrounds the possible disappearance of an ex-SAS Camouflage Jacket somewhere in Blisland. Unfortunately, no one can be sure that it has been lost as it is designed not to be seen in the first place. Therefore, if anyone knows of its whereabouts please contact the relevant authority.

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Meeting of the St Breward NHW Memorial Hall 6 December 1999

Treasurer Ian Levicki chaired the meeting due to the absence of Percy Dingle. Hazel Burrows reported that the NHW sign at Key Bridge has rotated on its pole. Ian Levicki volunteered to contact Percy Dingle with an intention of not only repositioning the sign but also fit the two spare NHW signs in locations within the village, particularly around the area of the shops.

Bob Humpheys pointed out that the Travellers were still in the area of St Agnes. Ian Levicki enquired if any large gathering were known to be planned for the celebration over the millennium. None were known to be planned. Kevin Foster drew attention to the Information Booklet on the subject of the Millennium that was available free from the brochures on the table. Since the Ringmaster system was now improving it was recommended that those members of St Breward NHW Scheme who believed that they are not being called should contact the Launceston Police Station so as to be put on the Ringmaster system.

There was an important message distributed that brought attention to the fact that people purporting to be engineers from Vodaphone 'One to One' Network and Cellnet were telephoning subscribers and requesting the users to dial either hash 90 or 90 hash. If that were done, it would give the caller access to the subscribers 'Sim Code' and so make International calls at the subscribers expense. The message informed the recipient of such call not to comply but to terminate the call rapidly and advise their service provider. Kevin Foster stated that, in the desire to improve communication within the village, he had printed and delivered pink coloured notices to St Breward Stores and Post Office warning people of this problem. This was displayed in the window within an hour of receiving the warning call. The meeting agreed that this should become a standard course of action, together with each member advising people within their respective areas, if the information was relevant.

Ian Levicki reported that several new members had joined the St Breward NHW Scheme, paying their subscription. A member asked whether subscriptions and membership should be renewed annually rather than the lifetime membership fee of £1 that is currently operated. There were two reasons for this:-

1) we need to pay for the hire of the hall for meetings and for replacing NHW signs around the village;
2) annual membership means that the role of members could be reassessed.

It was agreed to discuss this important matter at the next meeting [7 February] so that interested people could attend.

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If membership be charged on an annual basis, it was thought best to charge per calendar year rather that than commence membership from the time each particular member joined. It was further suggested that a reduced charge be made for people joining with less than 6 months membership to run to the year-end in December. It was agreed to discuss this matter further at the next meeting. It was enquired if any NHW window stickers could be given to members joining the NHW Scheme. It was agreed that this could be done. Ian Levicki offered to hand out stickers and other NHW information. Kevin Foster pointed out that Graham Brown Insurance Group provides a pack of information and that he will attempt to obtain a quantity of this for distribution.

Kevin Foster announced that he had been co-opted as a representative of North Cornwall Neighbourhood Watch Schemes to fill a vacancy on the NHW Association that in turn covers Devon and Cornwall. He explained he would fill such post, attending the necessary meeting in the evening every three months although would find it difficult to attend meetings during the day. However, he would take the post as long as he is able or until someone else offers to do it. He explained that it gave him an opportunity to improve communication from and to the Devon and Cornwall Constabulary and between NHW Schemes

The arranged Quiz was conducted highlighting several interesting facts and figures. Arthur Cobbett won a bottle of wine and Ian Levicki won a box of chocolates.

The meeting was informed that the Area Commander of the Cornwall Fire Brigade has offered to attend the meeting due on 7th February to give a talk on the relevance of the Fire Brigade to Neighbourhood Watch Schemes. There will be **NO** meeting in January.

Kevin Foster. Acting Secretary

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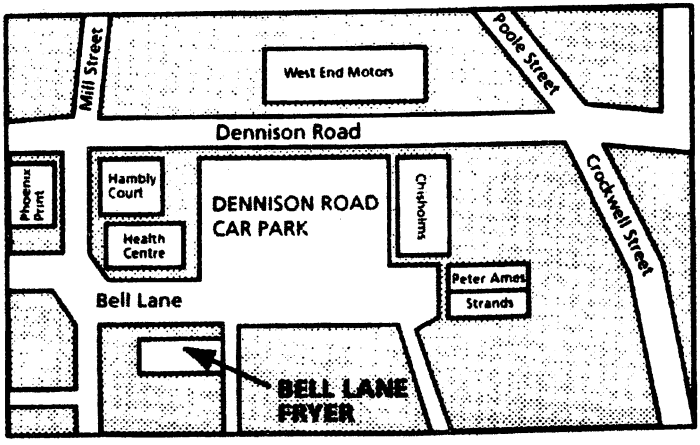

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St. Breward WI December 14th

Seventeen members braved the rough weather to come to the last meeting of this century! Luckily our speaker for the evening did not have to travel far, just from the Wenford Pottery. We welcomed Mrs. Bobbie Cardew, accompanied by her husband Seth. All around the main wall there were beautiful examples of her work, not only the smocking but the complete design and sewing of the dresses on show. Mrs Cardew explained how there had been a tremendous revival of the fine work incorporating lacework and smocking mainly copied from " the Old Country ", and how she became very involved in business supplying the materials required.

The following day it was the Christmas tea at Lanhydrock, which was enjoyed by those present and the paintings of Fowey by Sue Lewington on exhibition there. Following on the food theme, the now annual luncheon will be held at the Old Inn here at St. Breward on January 4th, (please contact Pat Dibb if you were not present to sign the book).

Mr. David Attwell has asked our Institute if we would provide the refreshments for the meeting in St. Breward for the Parish Appraisal meeting at a time and place yet to be decided, for which we should be reimbursed.

Leaving food behind for the moment - it was decided by those present that the committee should send a letter to both the CFWI and the NFWI regarding the fixed charge of £200 to attend the Triennial General Meeting in the Wembley Arena; this is mainly made up by a charge of £106 for Bed and Breakfast, plus the coach travel. It is felt that this is an excessive amount for many of the poorer institutes and may cause many more disbandments, particularly as each one already pays a regular amount in towards travel expenses.

Looking forward to the millennium celebrations Mrs. J. Gant will replace Mrs. Metters as representative for the WI

The competition for a home-made Christmas tree decoration was won by Mrs P Dibb, and the Christmas table arrangement also was won by Mrs Dibb. The January meeting on the 11th will be a social evening with a quiz and games, members are asked to bring a wrapped gift of not more £1 value, and a small amount of refreshments sufficient to create an interesting variety. The excellent entries for the table decoration were in the main due to the tuition given by Mrs. Hilary Cragg on November 30th when thirteen of us enjoyed an afternoon making colourful arrangements, after watching her construct several

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Blisland WI December Meeting

We met a week earlier this month because of the coming holiday. It was an open meeting and several visitors joined us for the Christmas festivities. After a very short official meeting we spent most of the afternoon entering all the different competitions organised for us. Some were real brain teasers!

There was a great raffle where everyone won a prize!

After a delicious tea we all went our different ways having enjoyed a really good afternoon.

I wish you all a Happy Christmas and an even happier New Year.

Our next meeting is on January 19th at 2.15pm. The speaker will be Mrs Caroline Kellaher telling us about homeopathy – visitors are welcome.

Honor O'Donnell

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charming and very varied ones which she suggested be given to friends who were ill at the time. Many thanks to you, Hilary. It just remains for me to give you all the very best wishes from St. Breward Womens' Institute for the year 2000, may it be everything that you hope for you and your families.

Anne Holmes

I wish to apologise to Mrs J Greenaway and Mrs P Metters for the miss-spelling of their names in last month's WI report. Inadvertently pressing the wrong key on my computer caused the spell checker to change their names.

Denis Lusby, Editor

Bell repaired – Helland

The main bell, given by the Glen Cross family has now been duly restored. This was made possible by the generous help of the Parish as a Millennium Gift. It is hoped that photographs of the bell will be soon available. We all look forward to hearing the great bell tolling again on New Year's Day; when Helland will enjoy a landmark ecumenical service as its own way to greet the new Millennium.

Thank you – people of Helland.

Anne Coad
Churchwarden

St Breward AFC

A successful Bingo evening was held at the club, organised by Margaret Cox and members the St Breward Play-areas Committee. The evening raised a total of £194 for the St Breward Play-areas.

The Christmas Draw took place on December 17th. Dai Wills won first prize of a microwave, which came with comprehensive instructions, thereby eliminating any excuses of not being able cooking the dinner. Watch this space!

An enjoyable afternoon was held on Dec. 19th when Michelle entertained. Everyone enjoyed the sing-a-long and dancing. Hopefully Michelle will be back again in the New Year. – A really versatile entertainer and LOCAL.

Fixtures for January

Please watch noticeboard for KO time on January 3rd. Other KO's 2.30pm.

1st Team			2nd Team	
3rd	Roche	Away		
8th	Liskeard	Away	St Merryn	Home (Div Cup)
15th			St Cleer	Home
22nd	Camelford	Home	Biscovey	Away
29th	Torpoint	Away	Gerrans	Home

And Finally

Spare a kind thought for our lady reader who drank too much wine. Awakening with no memories of arriving home, much less getting into bed, she felt something lodged in her throat. Frantically searching for her denture, she finally decided that this was the lump in her throat.

In efforts to shift it, she swallowed dry bread, glasses of water and then in desperation 4 tablespoons of cod-liver oil.

Her husband, the fisherman's friend, who had slept on the bathroom floor - "the most comfortable place in the house after a drop of hard stuff!" Found her denture too late; she was engaged for the rest of the day contemplating precipitate action - in the bathroom.

The moral of this story is **Beware fishermen with bottomless glasses,** and pay your magazine subscription promptly or your name will be published in next month's magazine Ed.

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