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St Breward Playgroup

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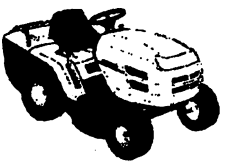

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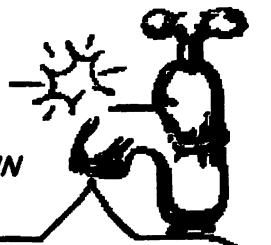

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How quickly the winter goes and the spring and the summer follow! When you read this the days will have already lengthened. More and more hours to do the lawn mowing. For those who live near the equator, of course, day and night are equal in length all the year around. The weather in such parts is more predictable and less the favourite topic of conversation, as it is with us.

"Nice day today", "Bit chilly for the time of year", "The wind's cold" etc.

Then sometimes a dialogue:
"Nice morning?"
"Yes.. but I think we'll pay for it later on".

Then there are the old sayings, the old wisdom, "Red sky at night shepherd's delight!" and the opposite, "Red sky in the morning, sailor's warning!"

Those kinds of old sayings were around in Jesus' time. He was apt turn them a bit so as to bring God into focus. He once said, "You are so good at weather-forecasting, you know what kind of day is ahead, or what to expect tomorrow; but you cannot read the signs of the time, try to sort things out before it's too late!" They lived at a time of political uncertainty - an occupied country, like France during the war. There were warnings and dangers. Political unrest from the Zealots (we would call them freedom fighters) had led to repressive military rule. The Romans punished those who stepped out of line - executing them as a public spectacle and warning. Jesus himself was crucified for stepping out of line. He was thought to be a danger to the Romans and those who collaborated with them. Jesus warned those around him. Be careful for they will drag in front of rulers to answer for what you think and believe.

We live in another century, we are another generation of men and women; but the warning to "read the signs of the times" remains. In the 1930's it was important and in the year 2000 it is important. A careful reading of the papers is

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necessary, but don't believe everything you read! Try to get local, national and international events in perspective. We can't be experts on everything but it's not a bad thing to have something an idea about a new hospital for Bodmin, Objective 1 European funding for Cornwall, the progress towards peace in Northern Ireland, and the political developments in Zimbabwe.

Don't say to yourself "It's none of my business, what can I do about any of it?" That's too dangerous a way. Remember the warning!

Derek Carrivick

Date	Blisland	Helland	St. Breward
7th May	930am Holy Communion (Rite B) Derek Carrivick	930am Holy Communion (BCP) David Reed	1110am Holy Communion (Rite B) Derek Carrivick
14th May	9.30a.m. Holy Communion (Rite B) Joan Kirby	930a.m. Family Service Valerie Jones	1110a.m. Holy Communion (Rite B) David Reed
21st May	930a.m. Holy Communion (Rite B) Joan Kirby	930a.m. Holy Communion (Rite A) Derek Carrivick	1110a.m. Family Communion (Rite B) Derek Carrivick
28th May	930a.m. Holy Communion (Rite B) Derek Carrivick	1100a.m. United Service (at Methodist Church) Valerie Jones	1110a.m. Holy Communion (Rite B) Derek Carrivick
	Temple Church Rogation Walk. Meet at Temple Church at 1.00pm for a picnic. Evening Service at 4.00pm approx.		

Baptisms Wesley Anthony Powell at St. Breward — 19th March
Catherine Margaret Nelder at Blisland — 2nd April
Brandon Jack Iggulden at Blisland — 2nd April
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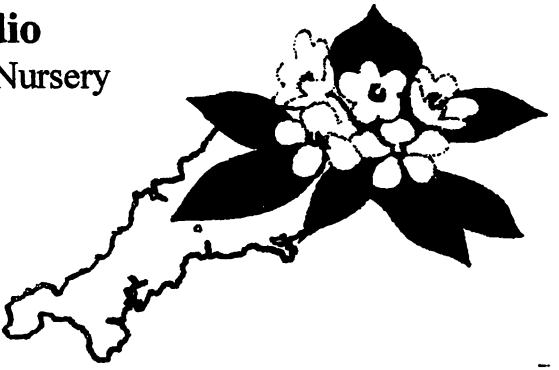

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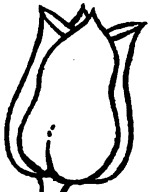

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Dear Friends,

Do you ever wonder why there are so many different types of churches in England or Cornwall or even two in St Breward.
Do they worship different "gods"?

Have they a different Bible? and so we could ask other questions too. Easter is just past and we were reminded of our Lord Jesus Christ who died and rose again. We know that this was because God so loved the world He gave His only Son so that whoever believes in Him would not perish but have eternal life. One Saviour. One God. So where is the answer to the initial question. Which incidentally many people ask.

The answer is of course, there is but one God and Father over all and we do all teach from the one Bible the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ.

The difference is in us, you and me. We are the ones who are different. From different traditions of faith. With different lifestyles and temperament and needs.

The Christian churches are one in faith and purpose and have one mission to the people. That is to preach the one gospel in both Word and action.

The future of Lithe church is in working together and sharing together and that we shall continue to do. Why not come and join us in our united effort?

Sincerely yours,

Pastor Brian Parkman

St Breward Methodist Church – May Diary Dates

3rd	10-11.30am	Coffee Morning
7th	9.30AM	Mr G Brown
14th	11.00am	Fellowship
21st	11.00am	Mr Mabson
28th	11.00am	Mrs Ardel

Blisland Methodist Church Services for May

Sunday 7th May at 2.30pm	Preacher Mr Sleep
Sunday 21st May at 2.30pm	Preacher Mr Parkman

Blisland WRVS Club

It was most enjoyable for members to meet again after the winter break. We were invited to the home of our Treasurer, Mrs Audrey Pierce, who with husband Brian, prepared and served a very tasty lunch. In the afternoon we were set a competition game of spotting celebrities in various pictures. It was not easy, especially spot the difference between what looked like identical photographs. Mrs Eileen Matthews scored most points and was declared the outright winner; being awarded the top prize. All who had a go however, were awarded for their efforts.

Thank you Audrey.

Tony Ham Club Organiser.

Blisland Methodist Church

Table top and car book sale, Saturday 13th May in Village Hall, commencing at 11.00am. Charge £3.

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Quote from a gardening magazine:

When to prune a Buddleia – Answer: ten weeks before the last frost!

D Bousfield

Correction: Last month my sub-editor A Gremlin wrote that the Easter Bingo at Blisland village Hall was in aid of Church funds, when in fact it was in aid of The Churchyard. My apologies; I have docked his wages. Ed.

Blisland Parish Council

A meeting was held on Thursday 13th April. One planning application was received:- Change of use of disused agriculture building to dwelling at Lower Trewint. This application was recommended for approval.

The ex-gratia payment of £20 from South West Water as a "Gesture of Goodwill" for the pipeline replacement across the green without approval was not accepted. This has been communicated to SWW.

Further information will be supplied to West Country Services to enable investigations to take place as to why the ambulance crew were unable to locate the property in question

St Breward AFC & Social Club

Don't forget the hughly enjoyable Night out on May 19th at the

"Brian of St Breward"Quiz

Pit your wits against the devilish questions set by Bodmin Lions, one of who's team has won for the last 3 years! Don't be afraid of coming last, that position is usually reserved for Brain's Team, if I can get him to come along. (They never ask me, I wonder why? Ed) All proceeds go the the Bodmin Lions' Charities.

Come along **Exercise your brian** **Wet your throat**
and have a really good time

PS: Spiling dosn't mater!

Is it True that Viv Crowle, a St Breward Boy, born & bred, and proud of all things Cornish has roofed his shed in French slate? He thought that like the china clay, the slate had been taken over by the French and was now called **De La Bole Slate**

Recently on a day full of sleety showers, staff at North Cornwall Aviaries were taking a break from the weather (They're always taking a break! Ed), when in a philosophical discussion about stocking birds from every continent someone suggested **Penguins** from Antartica. "Don't be daft," said Gareth "it's too bloody cold here for penguins." (Dave where did you get that big word *philosophical* from. Ed)

I was dismayed to hear recently that St Breward School chairs have being going missing. I now can put their minds at rest as the chairs are in the Old Inn's new Pool Restaurant. Darren! give them back.

ROB DAVEY

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By wrappers we just throw away!

There was a time more use was lent
For most things when first life was spent,
There was a pride in things well made
And pride was felt when things were saved!

Bonfires consumed old things out worn
Compost was garden waste re-born,
No chemicals ready to hand
But ashes spread back on the land!

These days instead of wasting tin
To store our favourite soft drinks in
Use glass or plastic and re-use
– No cans left lying to abuse!

Check fuel consumption and revise
Before pollution chokes the skies,
Shun commodities in layered packs
Those patience trying temper traps!

If we live by make-do-and-mend
There'll be less has-beens to offend,
These modern days of throw-away
Leave mounds of rubbish to decay!

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St Breward Neighbourhood Watch 3rd April 2000

The meeting was attended by, nine members from St Breward, three guests from Camelford and one from Advent. This was a very welcome number, particularly considering the appalling weather.

The speaker, Sheila Kelly of Graham Brown Insurance pointed out that her Company were Insurance Brokers and with policies through CGU a credit of £10 was given to the Neighbourhood Watch Scheme, with each policy taken out for House/Contents insurance. She said that CGU are the only company to give such support to NW. In fact, based on present figures, the assumption is that the £10 donated for each policy taken out in the Devon & Cornwall area, is capable of producing a fund of some £100,000. Sheila made the point that it is a proven fact that areas operating a NW Scheme had less incidence of crime. She said that £450 had recently been given to the area Neighbourhood Watch Association.

Arthur Cobbett pointed out that he gets discount from his existing insurance company because he is a member of a Neighbourhood Watch and any property which is between two NW signs in an area, was at present included within the NW scheme.

Apparently the NW window sticker does not in itself constitute membership but soon a register of members will be required in each area, as proof to any authority or insurance company, of the validity of membership.

Robin Taylor(Camelford) said that their group were formulating ideas for a certificate to be issued verifying official membership of NW which could then be presented on request.

RECRUITMENT/ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP SUBSCRIPTIONS

Ian Levicki(Treasurer) said that membership was increasing with 38 paid-up new members of which Ian Burns had recruited 28. He said that the membership last year stood at 40 and Ian Burns suggested that the numbers this year had risen to about 80. An increase of 100%. There are promises of further subscriptions to come in. The funds currently stood at £63 and Ian Levicki suggested that as the NW group does not require to build up a bank balance, consideration could be given to how some of the money should be spent.

Ian Burns then took the opportunity of thanking Kevin Foster for the work which he has done for the Group and for covering the cost of office work, photocopying and other expenses, in the past. Ian added that if the funds were on the increase, then the cost of the expenses should come out of this. Kevin said that he would be prepared to undertake copying etc at cost. No one raised any opposition to these suggestions.

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GET-TOGETHER OF CO-ORDINATORS

Ian suggested that the Co-ordinators have a meeting to discuss recruitment with the aim of increasing the membership to a viable number and therefore increase the funds to cover expenses. He added that he was willing to go to any area of St. Breward and canvas door to door, to obtain new members. In fact he had been asked to do this already in two areas.

PROPOSED NEW LEAFLET

Ian Burns said that he had been asked by Kevin Foster to come up with an idea for a new leaflet for St. Breward NW. Kevin produced the draft copy . The format is in eight pages, and it would include names and telephone numbers of NW committee members and contact officers, an explanation of the purpose of NW, a list of co-ordinators, guidelines in the event of a suspected crime and a map of the districts of St. B reward, showing post code areas.

Since Robin Taylor had suggested the introduction of certificates proving membership of NW, Ian thought a similar idea could be incorporated into the booklet. In the past a four page leaflet has been produced and given out at random. The idea of the new leaflet would be to give one to each new member when they join NW, which they could keep by them for reference.

In addition a monthly or bi-monthly leaflet could be produced to circulate to all members, to keep everyone up to date with events. Ian is to proceed with the copy and artwork to produce this.

Janet Wood said that NW was not working in Advent as their properties are too far apart and they were considering going over to Farm Watch. She added that map SX reference numbers were being issued to their members to pinpoint locations.

Kevin Foster said that there had been a few incidents at the football ground and he had made contact with the representative from St. Breward Football Club, with a view to getting them more involved with NW. He feels that they are a good source of local information. We could also pass on information to them.

Robin Taylor made the point that he felt that police resources were not being properly applied in support of NW. They just do not have the time. He also asked if we had approached the Parish Council for funds. So far we have not done so.

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'Spectrum' was formerly known as the Devon & Cornwall Autistic Community Trust. The new name comes from 'Autistic Spectrum Disorders' (ASDs), which is how the whole range of autistic and autistic-like conditions are described. This includes Asperger's syndrome, and possibly Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) which shares several characteristics with ASDs.

Autism and Asperger's syndrome are characterised by three developmental impairments know as 'the Triad of Impairment'. A person with the conditions will show signs of impaired language ability, impaired social ability and impaired use of imagination and flexibility of thought. All three impairments can be present in varying degrees of severity. Someone who is severely impaired in all three areas has profound, classic autism. This is accompanied by commensurate learning difficulties and erratic behavioural problems. At the other end of the spectrum, someone who is only slightly affected may have no learning difficulties, but will still need support in order to make sense of the world and to maximise their potential. ASDs are lifelong conditions which affect four times as many males as females, and between 0.6 and 0.9% of the population. Autism can usually be diagnosed at about 2½ years of age.

People with Asperger's syndrome are usually of average, or above average intelligence. Their condition is further characterised by a more subtle (but no less disabling) inability to interact appropriately with others, and a tendency towards various 'obsessions'. Because of their intelligence, their condition may not be diagnosed until much later in life, in particular at those moments when they have to confront major changes — moving away from home, the unstructured lifestyle at college, the loss of supportive parents.

Because of all the possible permutations of ability or lack of it in each of the three areas of impairment, no two people with ASDs ever show exactly the same characteristics, even though there will be similarities. ASDs are often accompanied by high anxiety levels and frustration, which in turn can lead to what are known as 'challenging behaviours', and sometimes mental illness (as opposed to mental disability). Much can be done to help people, both with Asperger's syndrome and classic autism in terms of improving their quality of life through enabling them to take more control over it and themselves, and by raising their self-esteem through social skills training and independent living skills training.

Spectrum, as the Devon & Cornwall Autistic Community Trust, was formed in 1982 to provide residential care packages for adults with ASDs. The original

site at St Erme near Truro still provides accommodation for 19 people. Since then, the organisation has grown to become one of Cornwall's major employers, with over 300 well trained and highly motivated staff, 25 properties, and one of the biggest vehicle fleets in the county! Two of the properties are in Surrey, and two in Devon. Over seventy people with ASDs have care service packages individually tailored to each person's needs. The residential houses are run as much like family homes as possible, with small groups of compatible individuals, each with their own room. They are encouraged to participate in the day-to-day running of the house and a variety of activities, and to exercise choice wherever possible. They are supported at all times by a dedicated team of Care Support Workers.

Children's services are expanding, with several respite houses now offering beleaguered families the welcome opportunity to leave their child in safe and competent care, if only for a few hours or days at a time. The strain of having a child with an ASD inflicts a kind of disability on the whole family. Other siblings without the disability can feel neglected or excluded, and parents can get very little time to themselves, and often little or no help at all in coping with the disabled child. Our Family Support Worker is now providing a much needed service advising parents on how to cope with having their child diagnosed, how to get statutory help, how to find out what they are entitled to, and what responsibilities the local Social Services, Health and Education Authorities have towards them.

Perhaps the biggest recent development is that this year sees the launch of Cornwall's first ASD specific educational facility. Spectrum hopes to establish a model for future such establishments in addressing the educational needs of children with ASDs. Known as the Three Bridges Education Project, the aim is to educate, train, and enable the children to 'build bridges' into the family, into mainstream services, and into the community. Because of the nature of the condition, ordinary school concepts are not really appropriate — teachers, classes, pupils, playtime, and group activities. Initially, 8-10 children will be accommodated at the school (with suitable residential facilities if required). Staff numbers will be determined by the needs of the children, but often these will be addressed on a one-to-one basis.

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throughout Europe. This will allow standards of care to be improved for many tens of thousands of people with ASDs. There's still so much we don't know about the condition, and, alas, there is as yet no proven cure. The best we can do is to improve everyone's understanding of it, and to ensure that we do our best to enable those with ASDs to live with as much fulfilment as possible, and with the same rights and dignity as the rest of us.

Anybody who wishes to know more about Spectrum and its services can get in touch via its head office at Trafalgar House, Malpas Road, Truro (01872 279198) or via its website, www.dcact.org Spectrum is always on the lookout for anyone interested in working with people with ASDs, and the organisation provides full training to a very high standard.

THANK YOU to all who support the "Whist Drive" for raising £81.50 for Mount Edgecombe Hospice.

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FAMILY and friends of the late Gerald (Ginger) Reed have been saddened by his death at the age of 84.

The second son of the late Bruce and Elizabeth Reed, Ginger was a native of St Breward, North Cornwall. He spent his childhood and teenage years in the village, where he attended the De Lank Methodist Church and Sunday School.

On leaving school he worked for a time for the late Gerald Masters of Pengelley Farm, Blisland, then as a blacksmith at the De Lank Quarries.

In 1937 he emigrated to South Africa, where he was employed by Stewart & Lloyds, and eventually became a production manager. In 1943 he married Marjorie Harvey.

They had two sons, Kenneth and Colin, and a daughter, Lynette, and seven grandsons.

Ginger was a wonderful correspondent, and his letters were appreciated by a great number of friends. He liked to keep in touch with St Breward, and often contributed items of interest to the parish magazine.

He was also well known for his birthday messages to his sisters, Mavis, of St Austell, and Beryl, of Rock, through Radio Cornwall.

Marjorie and Ginger used to return to his beloved Cornwall every five years, until ill health prevented them from travelling to visit his sisters and old friends. On one occasion he combined business with pleasure, when his firm sent him to their factory in Corby, and to the Holmans factory at Camborne. When these business transactions were completed, he was given permission to stay and spend some time with his sisters.

He was keenly interested in the South African Red Cross Society, and used to help out on their bookstall. He also used to give talks to pensioners' clubs and various organisations on Cornish crosses and Cornish churches and their stained glass windows, and showed slides of his Cornish holidays.

He will be a great loss to the community and to all who knew him. He had a wonderful sense of humour, and would occasionally write a paragraph in his letters to his sisters in the Cornish dialect.

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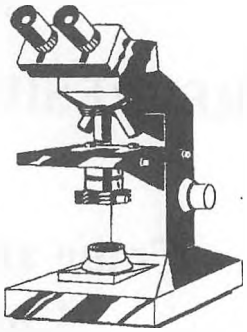

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Sunday 28th May	Padstow Quay 230pm & 7.OOpm
Monday 29th May	St Breward Millennium Pageant (time TBA)

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Methodism in Blisland

The Wadebridge Society of 1788 - 1797 was reformed; important additions were Boscastle in 1793 and Blisland in 1798. In the Pendrift Valley at Blisland there is a field called 'Chapel Park' with the remains of what was presumably a medieval chapel although Maclean could find no mention of it in the Episcopal Registers. Local superstition insisted that the field should never be tilled or evil would ensue. It was tilled for corn in 1878 when the taboo was further strengthened for the farmer's son fell in the harvest field and damaged his leg, which had to be amputated. Whether or not the building was ever licensed for mass by the medieval bishop, it was rebuilt in 1798 by John Rogers of Pendrift for use as a chapel and licensed at the Archdeaconry Court by Richard Whiting as "a place of meeting of Protest Dissenters commonly called Methodists" and in the place where, presumably, the Holy Sacrifice had been offered centuries before, the Lords Table was again spread with a fair white linen cloth and the Methodists sang: -

Five bleeding wounds He bears,
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"Forgive him, 0 forgive", they cry,
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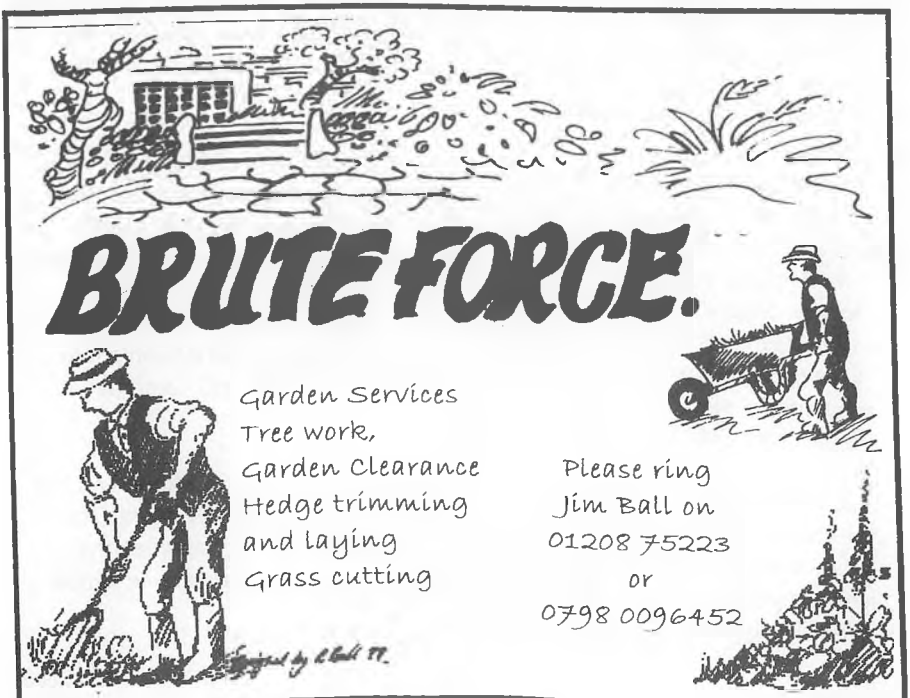

St Breward Parish Council

The Council met on Tuesday 4th April 2000 at 7pm in the Memorial Hall with several members of the public attending including Mrs Dibb, Mrs Hutton and Mr Champion. Planning matters discussed and decisions made were as follows:

- Mr & Mrs Sherry – White Meadows change of use of residential caravan. Recommended for approval.
- Mr & Mrs Balding – Hill Close raising roof height to extend bungalow. Not recommended for approval as Householder Development in the NCDC Design Guide states that new ridge heights should be lower than the original building. Relevant as the bungalow is on a protected skyline.
- Pisani Ltd – Mr Colton-Taylor reported on the appeal meeting held in March to determine if a manager's house should be built at Tor Down Quarry. The outcome of the appeal is not yet known. Pisani would be approached to ensure that the fencing around the quarry was up to legal standards.

Mrs Dibb said that as a result of planned Millennium activities for the 7th to the 16th of July this year, some of funds raised would be available to procure granite St Breward signs for the entrances to the village, similar to the one near the Church. Such signs would bear the legend "St Breward". The Parish Council received this idea enthusiastically.
"2000"
Mr Lusby announced that he had been offered a grant of over £5000 to be used for educational and youth purposes in the village. Well done Denis. Mrs Cox said that as a result of her fund raising activities, she now had over £1000 towards playground equipment. She is also applying for grants for this purpose. She was congratulated on her efforts. The Parish Council also has £3500 earmarked for playground equipment and could take £1500 from its reserves. However, these sums fall well short of the costs of playground equipment to meet current safety requirements. We hope that the village will continue to support Mrs Cox' fund raising activities.

The Parish Appraisal steering group had two long meetings in March and had selected some of many questions that needed answering in St Breward. These questions are being computerised by Virginia Cholmeley so that when the steering group finish this part of their work, the questionnaire will be almost immediately ready for printing and distribution.

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The next Parish Council meeting will be held in the Memorial Hall at 7pm on Tuesday, 16th May 2000. As usual, the public are welcome to attend and the Council will listen to any matters that you may wish to raise early in the meeting. This meeting will be preceded by the annual meeting of the PC.

Mev Shelley, Chairman

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The Blisland Chapel was in the St. Tudy circuit at its formation and between 1803 and 1827 the membership increased from 8 to 20. It was a place of call for the first superintendent as he travelled between Camelford and Ruthern Bridge. In June 1804 Treffry held "a kind of Watchnight" there. Watchnight services were still observed without regard for the time of year. The leaders of the Society over the following years were John Pearce, John and Thomas Tom, Daniel Harvey (he who headed the 1st membership list at De Lank in 1824?), Richard Whiting and N. Rich.

How long Pendrift Chapel, already referred to, remained in use we do not know, but in 1812 another chapel was built on the Village Green on land leased from General Morshead of Lavethan. Sir John Maclean suggested that its erection was a result of a dispute between the rector and his parishioners over tithes. This can hardly be correct for the membership shows no fluctuations in that year, but the sudden rise of the membership in 1814 from 14 to 35 may well have been accounted for by the dispute.

A brief obituary in the "Methodist Magazine" for 1827 commemorates a Blisland Methodist of that period, Dorothy Lean, who died in the faith, leaving children some of whom were Methodists. She was the wife of Christopher Lean of Tomorrow's. The Leans were an old Blisland family, their most distinguished member being Sir John Maclean, F.S.A., the historian of Trigg Minor.

In 1812 William 0' Bryan visited Blisland and stayed with a Pearce of Stokely

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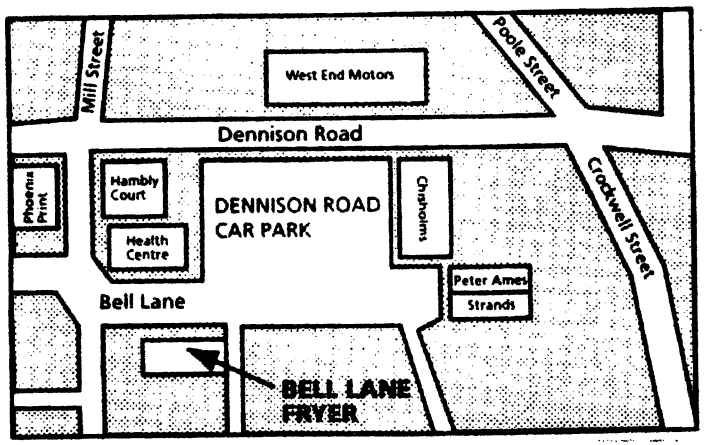

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and two years later he was again in the parish and was invited to preach in the chapel. On this occasion he stayed with the brother of his former host.

The Wesleyan Methodist Association took over the chapel on Blisland Green and continued occupying it for the rest of the century (?1831), although Maclean noted in 1879 that the lease was likely to fall in. Thomas Tom, the steward in 1851, reported that afternoon and evening congregations of 45 to 80. This census was on March 30th and he commented that these congregations were considerably down owing to the fact that there was a funeral on that day. Cornish funerals have always had certain popularity and we note that this was a Sunday funeral.

A Sunday school was opened in 1852 and there was some increase in membership following a revival in 1867. Yet all was not well in the Society and that there was some discontent with the circuit is clear from an application they made in 1892 to be taken into the Wesleyan circuit. Nothing came of this, however, and the society ceased by the end of the century. Its name, without preachers appointed, appeared on the plan until 1901. The chapel itself has since been the property of the publican and has served in turn as a shop, a dwelling house, a canteen and a school. It is now the "Royal Oak Annexe".
Among the members here was Mrs Thomas Tom (1797-1870). Her forefathers, the Nicholls of Trevithick, Altarnun, were among the early race of Anglo-Methodist and Wesleyan hosts. Her husband was a Free Methodist Preacher and their son an Anglican clergyman.

The Michaelstow Circuit of the Bible Christian Methodism Movement of which revival spread rapidly in 1817 from the places visited by O'Bryan and his helpers. Because of lack of chapels the society was established in cottages and farmhouses. When Thomas Bate's house at Polpry and possibly also the house of Arthur Rich at Waterloo became too small for the society or no longer available and Mr Pearce offered an outhouse there for the use of the Society. This was put into repair, but after the passage of time the building became dilapidated and at the same time the Society found themselves liable for rent. A plot of land was secured not far away on the road to Metherin, the lease being granted by Robert Lean of Carwen at a peppercorn rent. The only expense to the Society being the building itself, which was opened in 1837.

The necessary capital was raised by the method often adopted by the Wesleyan Association. Twenty-one shareholders formed the governing body of the chapel, each able to cast their vote according to the number of shares they held. The letting of all the pews completed this business arrangement. Matthew Rich was one of the leaders of the Society in the middle years. As chapel steward he was

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ST. BREWARD WI. APRIL 11th 2000.

The president welcomed Mrs. Sheila Nottle back, and Mrs. Mavis Metters as an associate member, Mavis also brought a friend with her. Mrs. Penny Carrivick is a new member, and Mrs. Hunt came again as a visitor so it was a sizeable group in the Memorial Hall which is all newly decorated. Each member was given a list produced after the recent Parish Appraisal meeting listing thirteen headings upon which the opinions and suggestions were sought with regard to the improving and improving the village. These will be discussed at the next meeting after we have had time to "have a think'.

Mrs. Ann Welton agreed to be our delegate to the Spring Council meeting at the Hall for Cornwall, when the speaker will be Mr. John Attenborough talking about David and Richard Attenborough. Fraddon WI. sent an invitation to a six corner day on June 27th when members may select two of the subjects offered to "have a go". The St. Petroc's group convenor sent a notice about the Flower Festival at Lanlivery on May 5th, 6th and 7th. A reminder about the new look WI. marquee at the Royal Cornwall Show where the entry is a 'memory box" from June 1999 to June 2000: a container with a maximum of twenty items, quite a different approach this year.

Mrs. Sheila Blake had sent a thank you letter for the hospitality shown to her when she acted as our VCO at our Annual Meeting last month.
Orders were taken for the 2001 calendars which will be available at the next meeting, and for 2001 diaries for later on in the year.

Our speaker, Mrs. Jane Hanscomb, only had to travel across the road from her house to give us a very polished talk about Herbs and Spices. It was very much a hands on affair as Jane passed around jars of the spices for us all to have a sniff – some were quite powerful but no-one actually suffered from the effects or fell off their chair! Then the herbs were passed round, each item's history and uses fully explained. Following this we saw slides of them actually growing, many of them in Janes' own garden, so altogether a very good talk.

Mrs. Rosemary Lowe won the spring flower competition with Mrs. Rosemary Giles second and Mrs. Muriel Wilton third: The recipe competition was won by Mrs. Margaret Shelley, with Mrs. J. Gant second and Mrs. Wilton third. Mrs. Margaret Shelley was presented with flowers as a small token of her secretarial work for eleven years: truly a marathon stint!

On May 9th it will be the Resolution Meeting so there will not be any competitions: as the resolutions seem ones that will not be disputed there may be time for social items.

Anne Holmes

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able to report congregations averaging nearly 50 at the middle of the century. The following year saw a falling off of attendance and it was not until 1872 that the tide began to turn again. At a revival that year 60 members were added. Perhaps it was as a consequence of these accessions that a new chapel (the present one) was opened in 1880. The old chapel became the schoolroom. It was renovated in 1899. The freehold of the new site was obtained from Mrs J.A. Lean of Carwen and a trust of 12 was formed.

With the death of Robert Jose in 1897 and Mrs Ann Hoskin in 1899 Blisland lost two members whose lives very nearly spanned the whole period of Bible Christian History - 1815-1907, both born in 1818 and both converted in the revival which preceded the building of the 1st chapel. They had worshipped in turn in the inadequate outhouse at Polpry, in the old chapel and the new one. Robert Jose one of the shareholders, was also class teacher and school supervisor, he claimed to have attended every anniversary of the school for more than 60 consecutive years. Although a working man, his industry and thrift were such that he was able to leave £150.00 to the society out of his savings. Others with whom he worked with were the brothers -Elijah and Thomas Pearce, Thomas Oliver, Rich-senior & junior and Richard Webber.

A minor mystery surrounds the name of Catherine, daughter of Richard & Mary Harris of Blisland. Unlike her brothers & sisters there is no record of her baptism in Blisland's records but she must have been born about 1791. In 1825 she became one of O'Bryan's "female itinerants" and like Elizabeth Dart and Mary Toms travelled widely, she travelled much longer than them - 28years, and yet a mystery surrounds her end as her beginning. Her name appears in the Bible Christian Minutes Conference until 1873,then living in retirement in Blisland, and then she disappears, although no obituary notice appeared to record her death. Her mother was a Burnard and we would hazard a guess that she was fairly closely related to Elizabeth Isbell (nee Burnard) of Trewint, Altarnun

Reference from "Methodism In The - Camelford and Wadebridge Circuit 1743 - 1963" by Shaw Thomas.

Since this book was written the Chapel has been converted into a residential property and the chapel services now take place next door in the old school room. Also the Royal Oak Annexe is now a residential property and The Royal Oak has reverted back to being called The Blisland Inn. (January 2000.)

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