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Blisland Sunday School. May 19th

What a great Easter we had. The children making a beautiful Easter Garden underneath the Norman Font in the church. (Thanks to Henry for cutting the turf and Max for wheeling it all the way down from Cassacawn into the church for us). The children dressed their Barbie dolls as Mary Magdalene and her two friends and they looked great, the Angel floating above the tomb looked very holy. After they planted some primroses and their 'He Has Risen' banner in the turf and stood their Easter Story frieze (which they made) nearby, I thought that was it but I was delighted to find when I checked the garden a few days later that some children had gone in on their own and placed daisy chains on the garden, I thought that was brilliant.

After the Easter Sunday Service we had an Easter egg hunt much enjoyed by all the children, after which the Sunday schoolchildren produced their painted eggs, all very beautiful, and we had an egg rolling competition and an egg and spoon race, both inside the church as it was so wet outside.

On Sunday the 7th of May we held our anniversary prize giving which the children always look forward to. This year they were presented with a book and a lovely wooden cross or fish to wear around their neck, which went down very well as did the anniversary cake etc. in the Sunday school after the church service. This was our 3rd Anniversary and since I started the Sunday school in May 1997, our numbers have gone up and down. what with children leaving the village or leaving school etc. We have trips out, birthday parties, picnics, games, all sorts.

The Sunday school meets at the Village institute (by the church gate) at 9-30am to 10-30am each Sunday and as you can see we have great fun. I know it's early but look at it this way; you have the rest of the day to go to the beach or whatever.

If any child from the age of 4 years would like to join us please do give me a ring or just turn up when the bells stop ringing also if anyone would like to give me a hand I would be most grateful.

Deanna Kendall. Sunday school teacher. 850986.

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Letters

I want to say thank you to the PCC for the lovely flowers; and all the Church members for the beautiful painting of Blisland Church that was presented to me today. It was so unexpected and it brought tears to my eyes.

Thank you all.
Marjorie Webber

Foil Collection

After many years collecting metal foil to take to Ann Greenwood to raise money for "Dogs for the Disabled", we have had to stop.

The falling price of the foil (10p per kilo) means that the firm will not collect from her anymore. We took a very full car load to the firm but it only weighed 15 kilos, so it was only worth £1.50!

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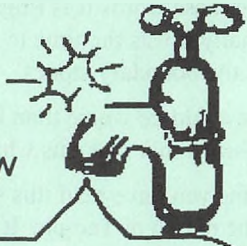

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Church's Page

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My wife does not mind very occasionally to suffer one of my sermons twice. But she draws the line at hearing the same jokes twice! Well I'm going to risk an old joke on you...

Once upon a time out in the remote countryside an old tramp thought he would take a nap. The sun shone on a lovely summer's day so he found some welcome shade under a very old oak tree in a nearby field Along came a very modern squire in his four-wheel drive and found the tramp asleep. He prodded him with his walking stick and said, "Do you know where you are sleeping, my man?"
"Yes, sir ", said the old tramp, "under an oak tree in a field, and nice shade the old tree gives on such a hot day!"
"I'll let you know, my man ", said the squire, in raised tones, "that tree was planted 300 years ago by my ancestors, and that green grass you lie on has belonged to my family for 20 generations
Impressed the tramp enquired, "And how did they come by the land?" Raising his voice, the squire retorted, "They fought for it, of course!"
Quietness descended on the scene.
The old tramp got slowly to his feet, took off his coat, rolled up to sleeves, "Very good then, sir, then I 'll fight you for it!"

As I write these words it is Rogationtide, this coming Sunday is Rogation Sunday. Traditionally it was the time to "beat the bounds" to re-establish the boundaries and check on the boundary stones.

For us we could do worse than to remember the boundaries of our lives — our roots and the things that make us what we are, our loved ones and our responsibilities.

By the time you have read this some of us will have actually "beaten the bounds" around the parish of Temple. It used to be thought that such a "beating of the bounds" drove out evil from the parish. Whether the bad things departed to adjacent parishes is not clear? But I am assured by the good people of Temple that they want to be friendly and neighbourly towards the parishes of St. Neot, Blisland and Cardinham!

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Rogation actually means a time for prayer, "rogare" in Latin means, "to pray". So as we perambulate the parish boundaries prayers ought to be said for all those who live there, giving thanks for all the good things and remembering those who are up against it. Over the summer months, as you ramble around our beautiful countryside and villages, pray for the people who live there.

Just a simple prayer will do, "God bless the people of this parish".

Derek Carrivick

St Breward Parish Church

The Coffee Morning held on Saturday 13th May raised a total of £132.17 for church funds, plus the children's tombola made £20 for the Sunday Club. Thanks to everyone who supported us.

The next Coffee Morning is on Saturday 17th June. 10.30am – 11.30am in the Bandroom.
Usual stalls, raffle and refreshments. All welcome.

The Annual Church Fete will be held on Saturday 8th July. More details next month.

Skittles Evening. Due to popular demand the church is holding another Skittles Evening at St Breward Football Club on Tuesday 6th June at 7.30pm. £1 includes a pasty supper. Prizes to be won! Come along and enjoy the fun.

Congratulations to Bill & Veronica Hill on their wedding on 10th May. The ceremony and reception afterwards was enjoyed by all. How come Bill has taken to his bed? Ill after less than 2 weeks?

The April coffee Morning raised £167.10 – a wonderful amount. The Sunday School Tombola & Lucky Dip run by Caroline & Marie Ralph & helped by Kylie & Kimberley took £30.85 for their funds. A big thank you to everybody who supported this event. *(This was held over from last month DPL)*

Letter

Bill & Veronica Hill would like to thank all their family & friends, Bellringers from St Breward & St Tudy, & the congregation of St Breward Church, for their marvellous generosity on the occasion of their wedding. The garden is beginning to look wonderful!

So, thank you, one and all. And thanks to everyone who helped make the day itself so special.

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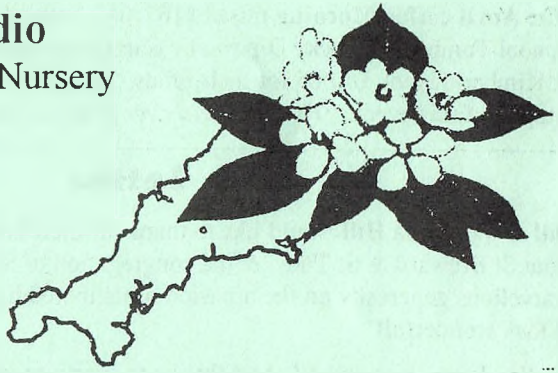

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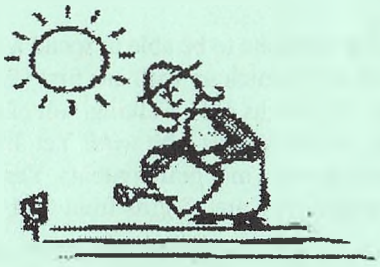
Helland Church Sunday Club

Our first Sunday Club took place amongst rubble and paint-tins with children and grown-ups sitting on dust sheets and cushions. But now we can boast the brightest, cleanest & friendliest Chapter Room in North Cornwall. It is also very draughty as the leaded windows are in desperate need of repair (but that's another fund-raising story!!)

We are already keeping a record of our weekly activities and are hoping to acquire a suitably large display board – a subtle hint in case anyone has a redundant one in their attic or garage. In fact, any suitable equipment would be welcome – posters, bean-bags, low tables etc. But most of all we'd welcome anyone from 2 years upwards who would like to join us for 30 – 40 minutes from 9.30am every Sunday. It's fun, relaxed and rewarding

See you soon.

Alana Gregory
Valerie Jones
Jenny Trethevey (01208 75691)



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Sunday 25th June 2000

ALL PROCEEDS IN AID OF BLISLAND CHURCH

Chapel's Page

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Dear Friends,

Wild flowers have been much in evidence this year - I have seen an abundance of snowdrops in the lanes of mid-Cornwall, primroses EVERYWHERE and bluebells . . . . . have you ever seen so many ? On a recent short break in the Wye Valley, we were taken by an experienced walks leader to a wood where there was a blanket of bluebells whichever way you looked. It's strange that we call them ***"wild"*** flowers! For they are so beautiful – God's creation bringing joy & delight to all.

Whilst we were away, we were fortunate to be able to spend a few days with our eldest son's family and especially to catch up with our first (& to date only) grandchild, Louis. He is now 18 months old - walking, full of mischief & into everything! You might even say that he was a bit ***wild!*** Yet, little Louis, like all infants is a joy and a delight to parents and grandparents. Yes . . . . . children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren are all gifts from God.

The human inclination is to have everything well ordered & tidy. We do not like untidiness and disorder - we would prefer that youngsters were always on their best behaviour and that our gardens were weed free. Even so, let us never forget the beauty of ***wild*** flowers and the fun of having a lively unpredictable child in our midst.

All of life is God's gift. At Pentecost (Whitsun) we remember how God inspired the followers of Jesus to begin the Christian Church which in this 21st Century is the most numerous faith on this planet. At Pentecost. The Holy Spirit came to Jesus' followers, inspiring them to amazing, even crazy and ***wild,*** things for God in order to found the Church.

Pentecost is June 11th this year - remember on that day that all of life comes from God - even the ***wild*** bits!

As ever, I send Christian Greetings

David Bridge

Blisland Methodist Church Services for June

Sunday 4th 2.30pm Preacher Mr Brian Parkman
Sunday 18th 2.30pm Preacher Revd. David Bridge
Chapel Anniversary Guest Singer Jean Coad

Helland Chapel Preaching Appointments for June

4th	11.00am	Mrs G Ardell
11th	11.00am	Mr G Docwra
18th	9.30am	Revd. D Bridge
25th	11.00am	at Parish Church

St Breward Methodist Church June Diary

4th	11.00am	Mr Elson
7th	10 – 11.30am	Coffee Morning
11th	9.30am	Brian Parkman
18th	11.00am	R.S.S.A.
25th	11.00am	Mr Osborne July 7th 8th 9th Flower Festival

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Blisland WRVS Club

The celebrate the club's 27th anniversary, members were taken to Trelawney Garden Centre at Sladesbridge where we enjoyed selecting our lunch from the extensive selection available in the Carriages Restaurant.

The opportunity was taken to present Mrs Marjorie Webber, our Hon. Secretary with a shrub of her choice and a birthday greetings card from all our members.

Tony Ham
Club Organiser

The Table Top & Car Boot Sale held in the Village Hall on Sat 13th May on behalf of Blisland Methodist Church was most successful. A total of £326.39 was collected for church funds. I would like to sincerely thank the many good people who gave their support, contributed items for sale and helped to set up and clear away afterwards.

Tony Ham
Church Steward

LOOKING BACK.

In my early days horse power was what everybody depended on, although the horse did not feature largely in my upbringing, living in a cottage, but was part of the farming life around us. The Tradesmen called with horse and covered cart to deliver meat and groceries, and riding horse-back was a favourite way for farmers to visit neighbouring parishes or even visits to the village pub, as the horse would always know its way home!

During the Blizzard of 1891 the only way the Curate of the Church could visit his parishioners was on a horse borrowed from the Masters family with whom he and his family lived, with snow up to the hedge tops he almost got swallowed up on several occasions. Weather like that seems a thing of the past.

I remember Mr. William Keat from Tresarrett Mill riding horse-back to Millpool for the Sunday evening service. He would leave his horse in the stable below the Sunday School while there. We often met him on his way as we were returning, on foot, from a visit to our grandparents in Millpool.

Then I married a farmer, and the horse became part of my life when I was called on to drive 'Doxey' pulling different farm machinery.

I remember a few hair-raising experiences, such as when I was called to 'lend a hand' driving the horse turning hay with a Tedder. It was a bumper crop and took all my strength to guide the horse over the mountainous heaps and all my courage to stay on the seat, fearful of falling off and being tossed about with the hay. It was like being in a small boat on a rough sea, not knowing what would happen next.

Another time we were in North Park, our steepest field, with horse and cart and we were sowing granular manure. I was driving and the further down the slope we went the steeper it got until we were almost travelling sideways. I was afraid the horse couldn't take the strain and we would all topple over and roll to the bottom so I got off the cart and we sowed the rest of the manure by hand from buckets, which we refilled from the cart, walking to and fro the length of the field, till the job was finished, tiring, but better safe than sorry.

Then came the tractor; I was called on at inconvenient times to stop whatever I was doing to drive this noisy beast. The weather would be right for sowing granular manure or some such weighty explanation, or harvest time when there would be so many jobs to be done. One time it was to help Jack Miller sow manure in the field below the Rectory. On one side of this field was a deep ravine along the edge of which I had to drive. The two men stopped sowing the manure fearfully expecting me to drive over the edge. They held their breath but they

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done. Of course no driving test was needed for these modes of transport, it was different when the car arrived.

I was told there was no need for me to take a driving test, I would be taken wherever I wanted to go. Sounds good and the car was safe in the garage, and as I wouldn't be likely to take off on the tractor in my party clothes to a social engagement the 'farm hand' was available at home! And now I am left with a car I can't drive.

Gwen Masters

Blisland Parish Council

At the Annual General Meeting held on 11th May Mr M. Ward-lee was elected Chairman and W.M. Rowe Vice-Chairman.
Mrs S.A. Mead and Mrs G.S. Spittey will represent the council on the North Cornwall District Committee to the CAPTC. Mr E.A. Rowe, Clerk, will represent the council on the executive committee on the Cornwall Association of Parish and Town Councils.

At the ordinary council meeting there were no planning applications. The outstanding matters with South West Water and Westcountry Ambulance Services remain unresolved. Every effort will be made to arrange a public meeting with Mr David to explain the purpose and required on the parish appraisal.

It will be reported to North Cornwall District Council that the parish council is in favour of four areas:

1. Taymar valley
2. Bodmin Moor
3. Corridor between A39 and North Coast
4. Camel Valley – Bodmin to Padstow.

In response to the rural economic development statement 2000/2001, the parish council will make the following observations.

1. There is need for the provision of rural transport
2. There is a need to work with the countryside commissioners on services and for the local environment.
3. There is need for the development commissioners and county proposed of appreciation of villagers. The needs and aims of villagers to rural life is being overlooked.
4. To be aware of the creeping nature of urban development, ie at Bodmin the industrial development seems to be creeping into the moorland area
5. The continuing support for additional supermarkets will kill off the village shops and eventually kill off the town centres.

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Is it true that the vicar is claiming all the responsibility for the good weather that blessed St Breward Carnival's Street Party on Bank holiday Monday. Apparently he has put the word about that for a small consideration (cash only) he will intercede on your behalf for any outdoor event.

Is it true that Denis Lusby refused to do any work during the Street Party because he didn't get a rosette to wear like all the rest of the committee?

Top DJ's assistant Art Colman has been a notable absentee from the North Cornwall music scene over the last few months. He claims this was due to the large engineering contract he had won to reinforce the railway bridge at Respryn. This allows 44 tonne trucks to cross over the railway line, where they have to stop and reverse because 30 yards away is the old Respryn bridge over the Fowey river which has a weight limit of 7.5 tonnes. He was unable to comment as to why he hadn't designed a turning circle so that trucks could avoid reversing over the railway, and he was last seen in a cloud of dust heading towards Penzance on a green John Deere.

St Breward has gone down in the little black book carried by all tree surgeons. Picture the poor tree surgeons about to remove a tree which was threatening a nearby wall in Coombe Lane.

All the right permissions and paperwork had been obtained and work was about to begin, when the chilling war cry of an Anglo-Saxon horde was heard from the other side of the wall. Luckily the Tree-feller hadn't studied GCSE Anglo-Saxon at school although he got the gist of the tirade.

The Anglo-Saxon horde was swiftly reinforced by cohorts from the Parish Council and the Sheriff's Tree Warden. Both Tree owner & feller had to retire and regroup on high ground whereupon reading various proclamations, they successfully saw off the attacks.

The moral of this story is Ye Olde Soldiers do not fade away, they just get noisier, and parish councillors should check their facts before wading in.

R Hood

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St Breward Parish Council

The Council met on Tuesday 16th May 2000 at 7 pm in the Memorial Hall. Attendees included District Councillor Jim Kempthorne and Chairman of the Parish Appraisal Steering Committee Jon Webb. The regular Parish Council Meeting was preceded by it's Annual meeting in which the Chairman of the Parish Council was returned unopposed for the coming year. Planning matters discussed and decisions made were as follows:

- Mr & Mrs Hall - Henon Farm alteration to design - recommended for approval.
- Cornwall County Council - Remedial work to wall at Wenford bridge recommended for approval.
- Notification had been received on the result of their appeal that Pisani Ltd will not be allowed to build a house in Tordown Quarry area.

Mr Webb reported on progress made by the Parish Appraisal Steering Group. Inputs had been received from major groups in the village, including those from a meeting of the village children. Questionnaires will be available for distribution at the beginning of June and all are requested to co-operate in providing answers. Mr Webb said that when the replies to the questionnaires have been analysed by his group, it will then have a major and serious objective to seek means of obtaining funding for the benefit of the village.

The Parish Council had been given three splendid flower baskets constructed by Mr Crowle in the form of mangers, to be fixed to the Memorial Hall for the St Breward 2000. Arrangements were made to fix, and water the baskets when planted. On behalf of the village, the Council says " Thank you, Mr Crowle."

Margaret Cox and her fund raising group are to be commended for continuing to raise money for the children's play areas.

The St Breward Primary School Health and Safety Management had found, on making risk assessments, that by far the biggest risk to the health and safety of the children at the school was caused by dogs fouling the school playing field. The Dog Warden is to be informed but the only practical way to remove the health risk is for dog owners to prevent their dogs getting onto the playing field.

The next Parish Council meeting will be held in the Memorial Hall at 7 pm on Tuesday, 6th June 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.

Information on Planning in St Breward

Several people have requested information about building that can be permitted in St Breward. This is a very brief explanation on the subject. If you want to build or

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Rose Cottage Garden Day 7th May 2000

Thank you very, very much – everyone who helped us make this year's Garden Day the best in six years and enabled me to send a cheque for £4,000 to the Cornwall Macmillan Service.

Of course the weather was perfect – warm sunshine all day which persuaded many people to buy plants in the morning and stay on all afternoon to sit in the sun, listen to the marvellous playing of the St. Breward Silver Band and eat cream teas – till we ran out! – or have another glass of wine. And they poured in all day – nearly six hundred people in addition to the Band and the forty or so helpers who also spent liberally. At one time there were about 150 cars in the car park.

It all required enormous effort – from some, like Gerald Duke, months of work to have the gardens looking good; from friends who came from far afield to help set up and run the stalls, man the kitchen and count the money; from so many St Breward, Blisland and Helland stalwarts – WI members, husbands and others – who gave me wonderful plants to sell as well as lending their muscle to set it all up and take it all down again.

Two things boosted our taking exceptionally this year; the marvellous gift of 200 camellias from Maggie & Michael Culver during the winter which I sold at the gate in March to make £450 in just over a week; and **the Rose Cottage Cookery Book** – Christine Woolf's lovely idea and great achievement, with Patrick Powell's splendid layout, which is selling well after its launch on Garden Day and which will continue to raise money for Macmillan nurses as well as Arthritis Research. Which reminds me – Arthritis Research will be the beneficiary of next year's Garden Day . . . . .

Paddy Powell

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ERRATA

P6 - "for an economical spicy fish soup" should read "and turn it into a lovely winter warmer".
P60 - to the ingredients of "Jim's Mum's Bread Pud" add a pinch of salt and ¼lb of margarine.

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In the past, plans have occasionally been given approval which were not in harmony with the village. The Design Guide has been produced by an independent firm of consultants who are very sympathetic to the particular features of North Cornwall architecture. Whoever prepares drawings for planning approval must be familiar, not only with the structure plan and the building regulations but also with the Design Guide. This can save the cost of subsequent alterations to drawings.

Most planning applications concern changes to existing dwellings. Features frowned on include, but are not limited to, flat-roofed extensions, additions not in keeping with the original building, use of inappropriate materials, extensions higher than the existing building, extensions which overlook the neighbours, untidy and visually obtrusive pipes and flues, and windows not in accordance with the size and style of the original building. Alterations to listed buildings are more tightly controlled and are not covered by this note.

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Jane Hanscomb

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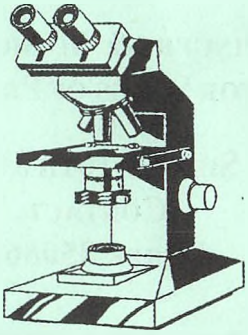

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St. BREWARD NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

Hello!

It has been brought to my attention that the original purpose at the Community Magazine was as a Church Magazine and other items were accepted for publication as additional articles of local interest. I have also been told that the Minutes that I produce are too long and will need to be edited. I quite understand the Editors right to 'cut copy' to make space for other equally important articles.

Since I feel that everything included in the Minutes is of importance to NW Members and any matter removed would be detrimental to the purpose of keeping such records to say nothing of the possibility of actual meaning being altered in editing, I feel that in future the information contained in the Minutes should only be made available to Members, through the Minute leaflet which NW now publish and distribute each month.

Therefore in future, with the Editors permission, future matter about Neighbourhood Watch will be of a general nature and not specific as included through the Minutes as at present.

WE are always looking for new members and for £1 per household per annum, membership may be obtained, providing an information leaflet, Certificate of Membership and NW window sticker, to say nothing of the community spirit created by us all looking out for each other..

SINCE this March, membership has increased by over 100%, so the villagers creating this success can't ALL be wrong.
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ST BREWARD PARISH APPRAISAL

PROGRESS REPORT FOR MAY 2000

Your committee has met five times since it was formed in February this year. Its members have wide and varied interests in respect of the parish and its requirements and there have been very lively and useful exchanges of ideas between them during the compilation of the questionnaire. It will be completed and ready for distribution on or about 12 June.

We have recently had a meeting in the Band Room with 29 young scholars from St Breward in order to obtain their ideas and opinions for inclusion in a separate questionnaire for those aged between 11 and 18 years which will also be circulated. We found them particularly pleasant, eager and bright and they are a credit to the community.

We extend our thanks to the St Breward Silver Band for the use of their premises on that occasion and to the Carnival Committee for laying on refreshments for the youngsters.

Thank you, too, to those organisations who responded to our letter inviting their comments, in particular, the St Breward WI who had quite clearly given much thought and time to their reply.

We look forward to receiving your individual replies in due course and we will keep you advised of results following analysis of the responses received.

Jon Webb Chairman

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Did you know that statistics indicate that households which are members of a Neighbourhood Watch Scheme are 1 0 times less likely to be burgled than those which are not.?
ANY further information may be obtained from me at Hillbrook House or by phone on 01208 850329
OR you may like to visit our Mobile Stand at St. Breward 2000, July 1st to 15th. and Heli-Aid on the 16th. July
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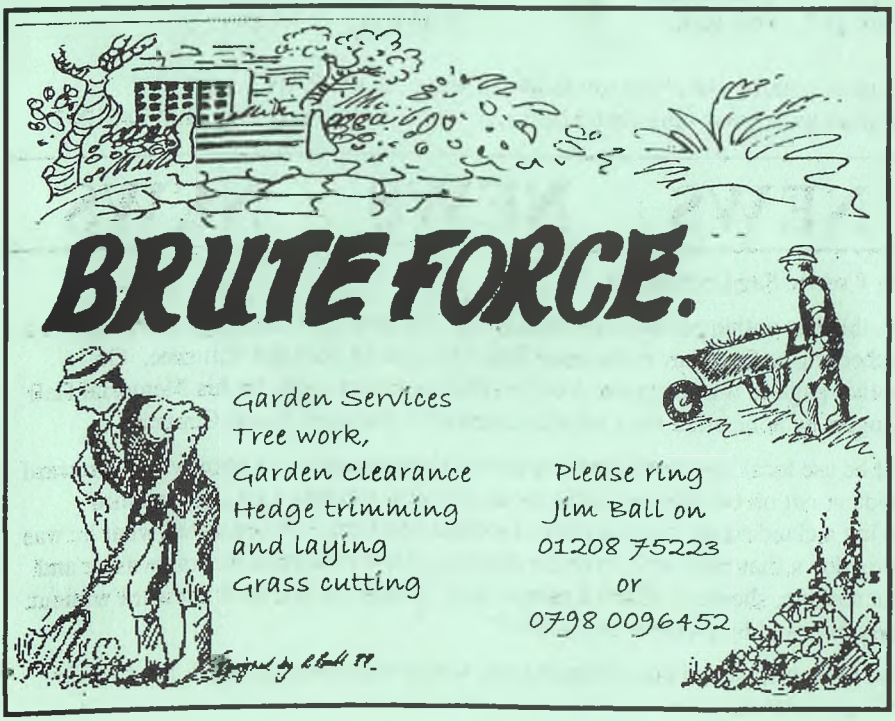

St Breward Silver Band

June	Venue	Time	High Tide
Thur 1st	Port Isaac	7.45 pm	5.17pm
Thur 8th	Port Isaac	7.45 pm	11.08pm
Sat 10th	Old Inn	7.45 p m	
Sun 11th	D-day Parade (Bodmin)		
Thur 15th	Port Isaac	7.45 pm	5.25pm
Sun 18th	Hengar Manor	7.00 pm	
Thur 22nd	Port Isaac	7.45 pm	9.35pm
Sun 25th	Lifeboat Sunday		
	(Port Isaac)	12.00pm	11.38am
Thur 29th	Port Isaac	7.45 p m	4.01pm

Time is running out if you would like to join us at the RAH.
Contact us at www.stbrewband.freeserves.co.uk or Phone & Fax 01208 851203

NEWS NEWS NEWS

Viv Crowle Saga continued

No, this has nothing to do with holidays for the over 50's, although there may be a freebee trip to Germany in the near future for one St Breward Returnee. On another page of this magazine Viv Crowle has been praised for his Memorial Hall mangers by none other than the Chairman of St Breward Parish Council.

Did he use local iron in the construction of these mangers – Recently a St Breward resident, out on the Downs giving his dog a early merning valk, spotted him having a clandestine meeting with a German gentleman. When asked what he was doing down that track at 7.30 in the morning, Mr Crowle was at first evasive and then abusive, shouting "Can't a person have 5 minutes free in St Breward without being followed by a Parish Councillor?"

First French slate and now German iron, where will this man stop? Mr Crowle "We are watching you."

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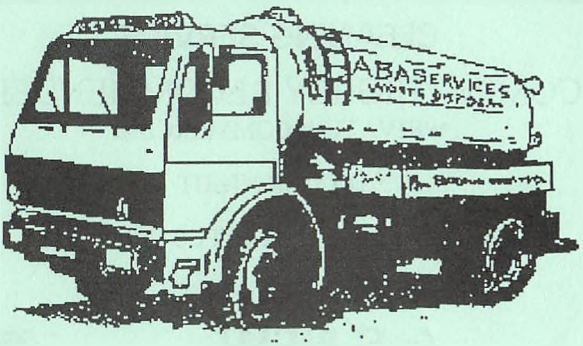

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Blisland WI April Meeting

Our speaker this month was Mr RL Holt who gave a most interesting talk about china clay in Cornwall, and how the processing of it had changed over the years.

Mr Holt came to Cornwall from Manchester in 1966. A former teacher, he took early retirement at the age of 50 yrs. With his wife, he took this opportunity to travel around the world and to indulge in his favourite hobbies.

These are :- the study of Cornwall during the Prehistoric, Stone, Bronze, Iron, Roman and Dark Ages; Industrial Archaeology in Cornwall and the UK; Railways, ports and harbours in Cornwall; Water, wind and animal power in Cornwall; Tin mining in Cornwall; North Wales Slate quarrying; Steam preservation in the UK and Cornish and UK roads and canals. Obviously a very busy man. (Phew! Ed)

Our Meningitis Coffee Morning raised just over £154. It would have been nice to see more parents and children at this event.

The Cream Tea for the OAPs was well attended and most successful, and we all enjoyed the afternoon.

Our WI Annual Dinner was held in March this year at Rowan House in Wadebridge. In previous years it has been held in January but due to so many members having colds and flu at this time it was decided to hold it later in the year.

July 26th is the date for our 50th Annual Show and we are busy thinking up new ideas for this.

On November 1st we shall be hosting the Group Meeting and we are looking forward to meeting again our friends from the other WIs in our group.

A reminder that our meetings now start at 7.15pm

Honor O'Donnell

BLISLAND WI MEETING 0F 17th MAY 2000

The meeting was held in the Village Hall at 7.15pm and a new member, Mrs Jean Richardson was welcomed.

Members agreed that a letter be sent to the Chairman of the Parish Council requesting the installation of a litter bin at the bus stop and a Mrs Bagit sign on the village green.

The cream tea provided by members for the Hale Rotary Club outing raised £98 and all who took part were thanked for their efforts. A letter from the Meningitis Trust was read, thanking members for the cheque for £154.75 raised at a coffee morning.

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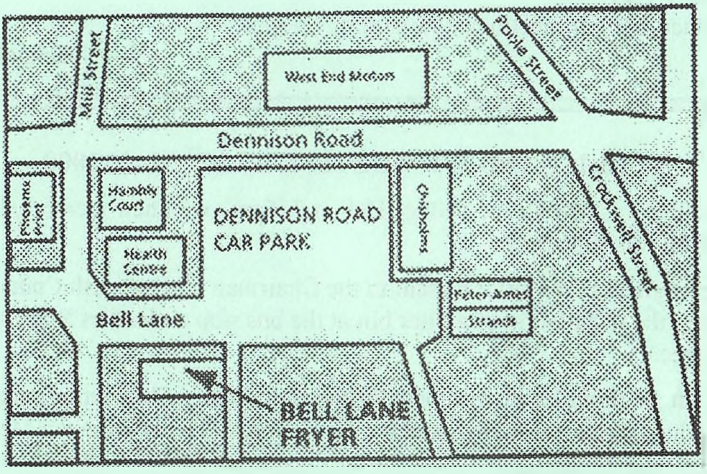

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The main business of the evening then began with discussions of the resolutions for the 2000 Triennial General Meeting. Mrs Pam Parnell, Voluntary County Organiser, explained the background to the three resolutions.

1) This meeting urges upon HM Government the importance of allowing people to continue to collect their pensions and benefits in cash at the Post Office beyond 2002. Members voted unanimously in favour.

2) This meeting urges HM Government to start funding children's hospices in accordance with the same principles that hospices for adults are funded.

   Some children' s hospices have expressed concern about losing independence if they were to receive greater funding from the NHS. There was a feeling that the wording of this resolution may require amendment.

3) We urge HM Government to greatly improve the treatment and therapies available to stroke sufferers to achieve a far higher national standard of care.

   We were told that the youngest recorded stroke victim was an unborn child. Early treatment is crucial to give sufferers the best chances of recovery. Assessment centres such as the one in Cornwall are needed nation-wide. Members voted unanimously in favour.

Mrs Parnell then explained the various changes to the WI Executive required by the Charity Commission. These will be enacted at an extraordinary general meeting after voting papers have been received from the national membership in October.

Secretary, Blisland W.I.

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St. Breward WI May Meeting

It was very pleasing to see so many members arrive for the Resolution Meeting; as the 3 resolutions did not raise any objections from those present we very quickly moved on to the other items of interest. The Garden Day organised by Mrs. Paddy Powell when most of our members helped in one way or another, was a great success. She was headily thanked for all her work in organising this event.

Names were suggested for the CFWI executive from the list supplied of those who wish to continue for a further year. More information was sent for regarding the extraordinary meeting of the CFWI when several changes will be raised for resolutions in the procedure. Our own officers will meet Mrs D Grundon VCO, to discuss the financial arrangements regarding the Triennial Meeting at Wembley.

When proposals were sought for the Autumn Council Meeting Mrs C Lusby suggested that it might be a good idea to decentralise the NFWI from London, this met with a good response from those present and will be followed up. Mrs A Holmes then spoke about her idea that County House be sold and the Cornish headquarters be transferred to a hotel in a suitable part of the county, large enough to hold more members for events, and space for tennis, bowls, badminton, country dancing etc. One of the major assets would be a large car park easily accessible. There would be sufficient rooms to let to members from other areas for holiday breaks, and a caretakers' suite for a gardener and housekeeper.

We hope to raise a team for the Western Morning News Quiz, and also another team for the Baker Cup 'Man of Cornwall', and four other members will make up the Memory Box for the Royal Cornwall Show.

On May 29th we have been asked to set up the Street Party tables for about 150 children of the parish, and also to provide a buffet for about twelve people in the Chapel. 2 weeks later Bude WI. will come for a buffet type meal in the chapel.

We then discussed the points raised in the Parish Appraisal letter given to each member last month; overall the opinion was that we are quite well endowed as a village, but there is a need for affordable housing to retain young people here and of course to provide interests and jobs for younger members in the village. A suggestion was made that the WI could create an information booklet which members would give to every new person coming to live in the village, it would contain information about surgeries, shops, the mobile library, the Mobi van, buses, sports etc., the various clubs ie WI, church and chapel, fixed events during the year etc., the list is endless. This project may be taken up in the near future.

Our June speaker will be Sandra Goodswen on The Land of Ice and Fire, and in July Eileen Castle will talk about life in Service at Pencarrow, the Competition is for a useful old kitchen implement. and a buttonhole for the flower of the month.

Anne Holmes

St Breward AFC & Social Club

Social News

On April 1st Johnny Cowling was up at the club and a nice night was had by all.

April 5th the **Wadebridge Gateway Club** had a wonderful time. It always gives us a lift up at the club to see new and old friends playing skittles and really enjoying themselves. Doreen and Madeleine prepared the refreshments.

Sunday May 7th, **Bodmin Lions** held the **Ten Tors walk** from Jamaica Inn to St Breward Football club. About 260 walkers set off at 10.00am, with the first runner home by 11.40am, and all walkers got back by 4.00pm. Approximately £8,000 was raised for different charities and a good day was enjoyed by everyone. Many thanks to Doreen and friends for all their hard work in the kitchen, Martin & friends who managed the bar and to anyone who helped on the day. It really was a super day, and of course the weather was brilliant. The record time for the Ten Tors is still held by Wayne Davey of St Breward AFC – 1hr 39min..

Football News

It is with regret that our First Team manager, Dave Hodge, is retiring from football for personal reasons. I am pleased to say we avoided re-election by finishing 5th or 6th from the bottom of the league table. The Second Eleven did very well finishing halfway in the league. They had a great run towards the end of the season, with some fine young players (all local).

On May 19th a Bodmin Lions quiz evening was held at Brake Parc when 13 teams took part. £101 was raised on the night and the Football Club donated £99, making a total of £200 for Lions charities.

J Kay

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