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Peter, Sue, William & Harriet would like to thank all the friends and neighbours who gave us much help during and after our recent house fire. We have been deeply touched by the messages and offers of assistance we've received. Hopefully we shall be back to normal very soon.

With grateful thanks,
The Levers family

Congratulations

Mark Harding
Graduated from Plymouth University
With B Sc (Hons) in Psychology

Congratulations

Matthew Harding on graduating from RAF Halton

Sandra Matthews would like to say a big thank you to all the people who took the time and trouble to vote for her in the recent parish election. Also may I congratulate Mike Trevarthen on being elected.
Thank you all very much.

Nesta & Peter Teague would like to say a big thank you to all their family and friends for cards, letters and phone calls received on their Ruby Wedding Anniversary. Donations received in lieu of presents for the Cornwall Air Ambulance amounted to over £150.

Thank you to you all.

Well done to everyone who got **"LIT UP"** for Christmas. St Breward was well and truly on show, some of us taking an hour to do the village lights tour!

Viv Crowle & Paddy McShee would like to thank everybody who came to their combined birthday party at The Old Inn in December. It was a very happy event.

Thank you also to all who donated money instead of gifts. A cheque for £700 was sent to The UK Brain Tumour Society, a charity which funds research into brain tumours and helps improve the life of those touched by the disease.

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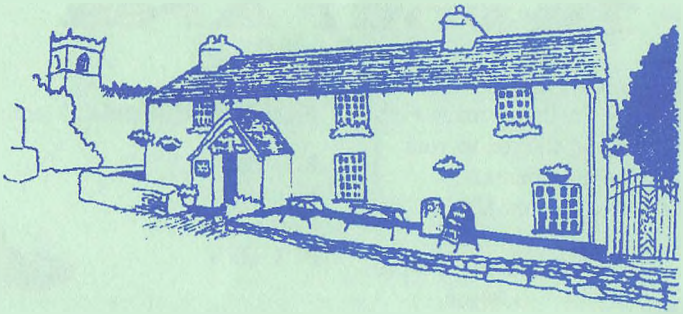

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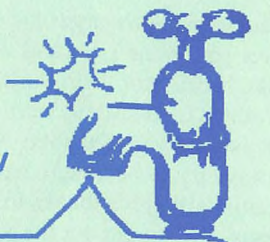

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ALL TYPES OF PLUMBING
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Fair Maids of February Not cleaning ladies, thank goodness because they would have a field day in my home, the typewriter cove; would have been suitable for writing your name on, now its swiped cleanish. For sure those paragons who present a boring programme on television, "How clean is your home?" would wipe the floor with me and my carefree approach to cleanliness. We are caused to be over anxious about the things that don't matter, so long as we're hygiene conscious, it must be preferable to have a little more time for friends and those who need our companionship than to spend it dusting and polishing. So let's greet the first snowdrops (fair maids indeed) with joy that spring is round the corner and celebrate their arrival by tossing our hats over an imaginary windmill just for the fun of it.

To more serious thoughts now, let's breathe a prayer of thankfulness for the skies and living creatures; giving some consideration to praying more than a shopping list of "Please bless Aunty Sue and little Alfie", admirable though that can be. This month of February brings human love to mind on St Valentine's day when many young ones rush to the letter box at the sound of the postie's approach hoping for a card from someone special to them.

In one of many marvellous prayers that can be a lively inspiration for our prayers, Paul in a letter to young Christians in Thessalonica encourages a tough love of a different kind, a love that endures all disappointments and steadfastly desires the very best for those who are prayed for, which could be those in the news whose situation causes a pang of compassion within us. Often we think "What can I do about it?" when faced with pictures of the poor suffering victims of the earthquake in Bam, Iran. Or the starving families and cruel political attitudes in Zimbabwe, also our contacts here at home who are experiencing a rough patch, all can benefit from our prayers, just five minutes at breakfast time, or whenever (and it takes determined effort to achieve this) you can make a pool of quiet.

Paul in his letter urges his readers to respect those who work among you, who are over you in the Lord and who admonish you. Hold them in the highest regard in love because of their work. Live in peace with each other. And we urge you brothers (and sisters) warn those who are idle, encourage the timid, help the weak, be patient with everyone. Make sure that nobody pays back wrong for wrong, but always try to be kind to each other and to everyone else. Be joyful always; pray continually; give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus. Do not put out the Spirit s fire; do not treat prophecies with contempt. Test everything. Hold on to the good, avoid every kind of evil. May God himself, the God of peace, sanctify you through and through. May your whole spirit, soul and body be kept blameless for the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. The one who calls you is faithful and he will do it.

VJ

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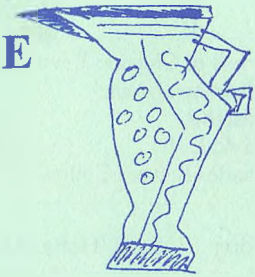

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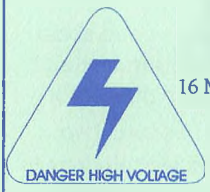

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Sorry Blisland, Helland and Temple and God but I make no apology for talking about St. Breward this month.

Why? Because, February is the month for celebration in St. Breward. It's this month that we 'revel'. Now, we just keep the second Sunday of February as the festive day. Time was when the revels lasted a whole week! Those were the days

But why should we who live in St. Breward celebrate?

Well this is our home. It is good from time to time to mark out what's good about our village life. Already the Carnival Committee are planning for the summer and the church have fixed their date for the fete. We have a fair bit to give thanks for — our school, our Post Office, our church, our chapel, Woman's Institute, two surgeries, a football team, artists, a pub, local businesses and many less obvious quiet activities like hospital visiting, good neighbourliness and so on. All these provide a quality of life that is crucial for us all.

Village life, though, is vulnerable. North Cornwall District Council is in the middle of a consultation[1] about the future. I have begun to ask myself the hard questions about the future of our village. The worst picture is of a village without as much life as we have known — an ageing population with many dwellings left unoccupied for most of the year; the best picture one which has a good balance of social and age groups in which activities for all ages flourish. What happens is partly in our hands.

If we want things to be OK in the future we need to think and plan now. Almost certainly we will need some growth in the size of our villages. The emphasis of our district council has been on building up the "urban" centres of Wadebridge, Bodmin etc. That's all well and good but, if it is at the expense of our villages, that would be very sad.

So celebrate by all means St. Breward but have a mind to the future.

1. The consultation document is available with a reply questionnaire from libraries. Fill it out and join the Parish Council for a discussion at their next meeting.

Derek Carrivick

He who cuts corners shall have the lights taken away (Book of Rules)

Date	Temple	Blisland	Helland	St. Breward
8th February 3rd before Lent		9.30 a.m. Holy Communion Derek Carrivick	9.30 a.m. United Service (AT CHAPEL) Val Sterling	**11.10 a.m. [REVEL] Holy Communion Derek Carrivick 2.30 p.m. REVEL PROCESSION from Rylands 3.00 p.m. Service in Church, Bishop Roy & Derek Carrivick**
15th February 2nd before Lent		9.30 a.m. Matins Valerie Jones	9.30 a.m. Holy Communion Derek Carrivick	11.10 a.m. Holy Communion Derek Carrivick
22nd February Last before Lent	3.30 p.m. Evensong Derek Carrivick	9.30 a.m. Holy Communion Derek Carrivick	11.00 a.m. United Holy Communion (AT CHURCH) Derek Carrivick	11.10 a.m. Family Service Valerie Jones
25th February Ash Wednesday		7.00 p.m. Holy Communion Derek Carrivick		
29th February Lent 1		9.30 a.m. Holy Communion Derek Carrivick	9.30 a.m. Matins Valerie Jones	11.10 a.m. Holy Communion Derek Carrivick
7th March Lent 2		9.30 a.m. Holy Communion Derek Carrivick	6.30 p.m. Evensong Derek Carrivick	11.10 a.m. Holy Communion Derek Carrivick

Blisland Gardening Club. Happy New Year to you all!!!

Let's hope that the year ahead will prove to be a good one for us keen gardeners. We have an interesting programme of superb speakers, not least Anne Swithinbank at our March 26th meeting. She is a widely respected Garden expert and is often heard on BBC Radio 4 Gardener's Question Time. So, we are particularly lucky to have her here speaking to us in Blisland. Many thanks to Barbara Balloch for organising this event. This particular evening will be entrance by ticket only. The cost will be £2.00 for members and £4.00 for non-members. Please contact Barbara Balloch on 851439. The Duchy Nursery and Bodmin Plant and Herb Nursery are very kindly sponsoring the evening.

At our next month's meeting on February 27th we will have Peter Holden speaking to us, primarily about Propagation and in particular Seed Sowing. He is a most interesting and talented plantsman and is well worth listening to. We can all learn something new I'm sure!

Do not forget to bring along your plants for sale. Many thanks!

Chapel's Page

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Dear Friends;

Did you manage to buy any bargains in the January sales?

Don't say you didn't bother to go to the sales; according to traffic reports everyone was there! Isn't it amazing that although we all have too much in our homes, yet we still can't resist a bargain. In one of the magazines I was reading recently there was a rather 'telling' cartoon. A parishioner was talking to the local Minister. "Are you doing any January special offers?" "No," said the Minister, "salvation is free all year round" How true. And yet, people throng the streets to buy another bargain and so few seek out the saviour to receive salvation which is free to all who will repent of their sin and accept God's free gift of salvation. Why do so many people hold back? Perhaps because of two little words in the previous sentence. Repent and Sin. How those two words do hurt our pride? Jesus was aware of our problem too. He once said; "Anyone who will not receive the kingdom of God like a little child will never enter it". You see, it is only in humility that we can accept God's free gift of salvation. I do hope you are not missing out on God's offer of a bargain.

Yours Sincerely, Pastor Brian.

St Breward Methodist Church
February Diary

1st	9.30am	Mr B Parkman
8th	9.30am	Church Fellowship
15th	9.30am	Mr S Causley
22nd	9.30am	Mr A Martin
29th	9.30am	Rev A Sowden

Children's Club
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Blisland Methodist Church Services for February

8th	2.30pm	Preacher Rev A Sowden (Superintendent Minister)
22nd	2.30pm	Preacher Pastor Brian Parkman

Solitude...

"When you are alone you are all your own."

FORTHCOMING EVENTS, JANUARY-APRIL

The Following In Blisland Village Hall:-

Saturday February 7th at 2.30pm ART EXHIBITION by WENDY PARKYN and her BLISLAND ART CLASS MEMBERS.
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Saturday February 7th at 6.0pm PRESENTATION of CHEQUE from Blisland Carol Singers to Mrs Sheila Worden who will then give a short talk on the Childrens Hospice South West, to which the money was donated to.

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Saturday February 14th at 7.00pm for 7.30pm

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Came an East Wind

Since arriving in Blisland on a dark rainy day last September, I have grown familiar with the bemused expression that overcomes local residents when I explain the purpose of my extended stay in the parish. "I'm an American researcher," I often begin, "studying Cornish perceptions of weather."

"Really," is often the dubious reply, "Cornish perceptions of weather?"

At first this reaction surprised me somewhat because most likely I just finished walking a mile or two during which time I encountered blue skies, rain, gales, and the occasional hail shower. Recalling one such fortuitous introduction with a local resident, I remember glancing skyward as if to find the correct words to justify my study of people and weather. I noticed grey ragged clouds scudding in opposite directions and thought to myself, wow, can clouds really do that? But I ignored this thought and solemnly rabbited on about my research and as our conversation faded the sun popped out and the sky was again blue. We exchanged polite good-byes and I returned to my cottage to change clothes doused by the earlier rain.

Most in Blisland are by now accustomed to me walking round asking lots of profound questions such as, "uh, can you explain the etymology of chock-a-block?" (that required a table of a six to unravel); or "Why have there been bonfires and fireworks for two weeks straight? Guy Fawkes did what?" or "Why is Boxing Day called Boxing Day?" and "So, what is a proper rain?"

The inevitable turn of conversation to weather is especially interesting because it sometimes resembles an unfamiliar language. On a notably chilly late autumn morning I commented on the sudden drop in temperature.

"Yes," it was agreed, "came an east wind."

I thought about this a moment and feeling confused asked, "What do you mean?" because I did not recall any wind at all.

"It's an east wind you see," and in case further clarification was required, "we always use to say an east wind is good for neither man nor beast. "

"Oh, right, I see," but I'm thinking to myself these Cornish have some really poetic sayings about the weather, but I still don't get it!

Tori Jennings

I can understand Americans lack of weather conversations. My youngest brother spent 3 years at high school in Texas, just down the road from the Alamo and Mexico. It only rained twice in 3 years – no one had coats or umbrellas – they just stood out marvelling at the rain and got soaked. Ten minutes they, and all around, were bone dry.

He said that he never knew how to start a conversation as you couldn't mention the weather – always blue skies – except for the two rain storms. I'm sure that this was the reason he went to Newcastle university – always plenty of weather to talk about up there, 'me bonny lads'. Editor

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St Breward Handbell Ringers Welcome Their Youngest Member

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Why not come along and join Marie so she is not the only new member? We would welcome you, whatever your age! We play by numbers so you don't have to be able to read music. Practice every Monday night 7-8pm in the Church.

Just come along or ring our secretary, Cathy Glaser, on 851744 for details.

Answers to the St Breward Parish Church Christmas Fayre Quiz

1. Royal Artillery in the next county . . . . . Devoran
2. Old Emperor fixed in east . . . . . Constantine
3. Sacrificial table with one of conventual habit . . . . . Altarnun
4. Blushing in Holland . . . . . Flushing
5. For wheeling chickens to market? . . . . . Hensbarrow
6. Victory in trendy dress . . . . . Gwinear
7. Holy Huns? . . . . . St Germans
8. Girl in male bird . . . . . Coverack
9. You will find learner on these muddled . . . . . Helstone
10. Reptile with serpentine associations . . . . . Lizard
11. Sounds like a card game for convenience . . . . . Looe
12. But handcuffs would not be the threat here . . . . . The Manacles
13. Cash flow fellow . . . . . Ready Money Cove
14. Lady Communist? . . . . . Redruth
15. Upon this the church is founded . . . . . Rock
16. The country of York or Lancaster? . . . . . Roseland
17. Beatified to separate chaff from grain . . . . . St Winnow
18. Where sailor is cremated? . . . . . Saltash
19. Part of head above the cheekbone . . . . . Temple
20. Sluice . . . . . Watergate

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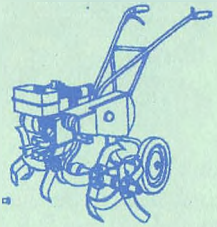

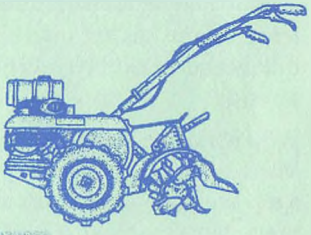

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21. Heard as frozen rain ..... Hayle
22. Tennis ground, but not in winter ..... Summercourt
23. Ranees? ..... Indian Queens
24. Of the French tree trunk ..... Delabole
25. The crow cries and gives this name ..... Cawsand
26. Metric and non-metric weight together ..... Grampound
27. Said to be the river crossing of Pluto ..... Helford
28. Little church stroll ..... Chapel Amble
29. It's in my plan: I've tried ..... Lanivet
30. Right in Spike Milligan's retreat ..... Goonhavern
31. Come this and high water ..... Helland
32. Ground to scrape with toothed tool ..... Landrake
33. Did he attach it to his ladder for pulling? ..... Jacobstow
34. Jolly gathering of the W.I. Perhaps ..... Merrymeeting
35. Sterling share investment here? ..... Poundstock
36. One canonised with pronounced sebaceous cyst ..... St Wenn
37. Crazy boy has a quoit ..... Madron
38. Am rich and deranged ..... Cardinham
39. Good man and fair ..... St Just
~~40. Home of the pirates ..... Penzance~~
40. I shot it well, possibly ..... Lostwithiel
41. Home of the pirates ..... Penzance
42. North and inwards confused with landing place ..... Winnards Perch
43. A kind of billiards ..... Pool
44. Dammed wrath ..... Pentire

Correct replies were received from Gwen Daws, Rob Webb and Catherine Mc Shee, who by lot wins the prize.

Pamela Bousfield

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

It is with sadness that we write to advise you that the collection boxes for the Brownies and Guides water and building funds only collected a mere £14.67.

Due to this very poor response we have decided to rest the "lights" next year and not put them up at all due to the work, time, effort and monies that it costs to do them.

We think that if they were rested for a year the collection for the local charity for 2005, would be bettered.

We are please to note that the collections are still ongoing and that more monies may be raised through both the Stores and the Post Office.

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St Breward Primary School

THANK YOU ST BREWARD!

Yet again, the village has rallied superbly to a cause. In December, I wrote about our computer fund and how we needed to raise £2000 by January. Well..... thanks to you all and the magnificent fund-raising of the Friends of St Breward, we have raised **£2,719.25!** Truly remarkable!! This comprises of £2,000 from the Friends of St Breward and includes a private donation, £503.35 from the Bingo held at the Football Club, £50 that we won at the Indian King Art Centre, £120 collected by Denis and Christine in the shop, £5 from a parent and £41 from the collection after the Christmas play. As we have reached our target, we are able to get government grant funding, and are now able to buy 6 new computers for the new computer suite/library. We hope to have these by half term. There will also be a little left over so this is going to start the next fund raising for three more computers, so that we can have one in each classroom as well.

Miss Clark

The children of Class 3 have welcomed our new teacher, Miss Clark, who is covering the maternity leave of Mrs Brewer. She will also teach music and RE to the other classes for two terms.

Lunchtime and After School Clubs

These will be starting again this month and provide the children with the opportunity to join in various activities from sport to art and model making. This term, Miss Clark is also taking an aerobics club, which should be fun for the children. (Think I ought to join this one too!)

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Yellow Pages

Yes, it's that time of year again! The new copies of Yellow Pages will be delivered shortly. **PLEASE DO NOT THROW YOUR OLD ONE AWAY.** We are collecting them for recycling and for possible prizes if we collect enough. You can drop your old copy off at the shop or at school or give it to any of the children or staff. Some of the children will be coming round collecting too. Please ask family and friends from other areas and your workplace (they usually have a few) or office for their copies too.

And finally.....

Nothing else to say except Thank You again! The children of our village benefit so much from your generosity.

SENIOR COAST & COUNTRY SENATE

You are invited to the first meeting of the SENIOR COAST & COUNTRY SENATE, a forum for the Over-50s in an area stretching roughly from Rock to Boscastle, from Bodmin Moor to the sea.

When? WEDNESDAY 25 FEBRUARY 2004
Time? 2.00 to 4.00pm
Where? Camelford Hall, Clease Road, CAMELFORD

Mr DAVID JASPER, of Bruallan Nurseries, St Teath, will give a short talk on "Gardening for the Over-50s", and will then answer questions. After light refreshments there will be time for discussion on the future of the Senate.
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It will assist these members as well as others in the emergency services **and the patients** if all residents would place a name and/or number of their property such that it can be seen clearly from the roadside. We have done, and will continue to do, all we can to give patients a fast and potentially life saving service. We now ask you to make you property easily identifiable, wherever you live.

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St Breward Gardening Club

Spring is almost here! Snowdrops in our gardens and also in the hedgerows are such a cheery sight – just what we need to lift our spirits and encourage a tour of the garden!

And to further enthuse us our February guest speaker is Mark from Trecanna Nursery who will give a presentation on 'bulbs for all year round'. The spring bulbs are always such a reliable and welcome sight – how lovely to look forward to bulbs supplying colour for the other seasons. We await Marks talk with interest and plan to visit his Nursery at Latchley in early summer.

Our meeting is on Friday 27th February at 7.30pm in the St Breward Memorial Hall. Please come along and join us – you can be assured of a welcome.

Jackie Greengrass 851592

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Have you got AAADD ?

I went to the doctor yesterday and have been diagnosed with Age Activated Attention Deficit Disorder. This is how it, manifests itself: -

I need to wash my car. As I start towards the garage, I notice that there is mail on the hall table. I decide to go through it before washing the car. I put my keys down on the table, put the junkmail in the bin and notice that the bin is full. So I decide to put the bills back on the table to take out the bin. But then I think, since I shall be near the post box when I take
out the bin, I might as well pay the bills first. I take my cheque book off the table and see that there is only one cheque left, so I go to my desk in the study, where I see a bottle of coke that I had been drinking.

I am about to look for my cheques when I notice that the coke is warm, so I decide to put it in the fridge. I head towards the kitchen when a vase of flowers on the counter catches my eye; they need water. As I put the coke down on the counter I notice my glasses, which I've been looking for all morning. I decide that I'd better take them back to my desk, where they belong, but first I must water the flowers.

I fill a jug with water when I spot the TV remote on the kitchen table. Tonight, when we go to watch TV we'll be looking for it, so I decide to take it back to the TV but first I must water the flowers. I put water in the vase but some of it spills on the floor, so I put the remote down to wipe up the spill. Then I head down the hall trying to remember what I was planning to do.

Now it's the end of the day; the car isn't washed, the bills aren't paid, there's a warm bottle of Coke on the counter, there's only one cheque in my cheque book, I can't find the remote or my glasses and I don't know what I did with the car keys. I try to work out why nothing got done today, and I'm baffled because I've been quite busy and now I'm really tired. I realise that I have a problem and I'll try to get some help, bur first I'll check my a-mails...

Smile For You

Smiling is infectious; you catch it like the flu,
When someone smiled at me today, I started smiling too.
I passed around the corner and someone saw my grin
When he smiled I realised I'd passed it on to him.
I thought about that smile then I realised its worth,
A single smile, just like mine could travel round the earth.
So, if you feel a smile begin, don't leave it undetected
Let's start an epidemic quick and get the world infected!

St. Breward Guides and Brownies want to say.....

THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU.

Every Guide and Brownie unit's success depends on the amount of support they get.
Do we feel supported? Yes indeed.
Thank you to Joe, Anita and all the carnival committee for the £1000 donation this autumn. What a start to our hut refurbishment efforts. Thank you also to the band for the £100 cheque from their Christmas carol concert. The money was super and it was even better to be thanked publicly for the time that we give to Guiding and what a wonderful surprise for all six of us to receive a bouquet each.
Overwhelmed wasn't the word for it.

Jill, Becca, Marilyn, Kathryn, Charlotte and Vicki. (St. Breward Guiders)

1st St. Breward Guides Review of 2003

We decided this year to go historical and completed our traditions of guiding badge. We did the disabilities awareness badge, visited Bodmin fire station and went walking, cooking and camping. We held our Safari Supper (thank you again for all your support) and then felt prepared both financially and skills-wise for our international camp in the grounds of Windsor castle.

WINGS (Windsor International Guides and Scouts) was everything we had hoped for and more. We travelled up by train and had barely arrived before we were surrounded by friendly American scouts who insisted they help us put up our tents and then took us swimming, all before we had time to unpack our rucksacks. Wow! It was the beginning of an 'awesome' week. Becca, Helen and Charlotte got their photo in the national papers having helped to organise the catering for 4000 people. (The largest online order ever received by Sainsburys). The Guides and Guiders went all out to join in everything and were not disappointed. The Guides were a credit to their units, Guiders and to their parents. We really did fly St Piran's flag in more ways than one!

Jill Jeffs (Guide Guider}
Becca Haggart, Charlotte Goatman (Assistant Guiders)
Vicki Hollister (Young Leader)

1st St Breward Brownies

As we look back on 2003, it's amazing to realise just what we have been up to.

We were runners up in the County final of the tri-annual Brownie Halford Trophy after winning the District and Division rounds and so

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we represented North Cornwall. The County Team decided to do a recount as it was so close! This competition allowed the girls to show their communication skills, teamwork, guiding knowledge, observation and co-ordination, so no mean feat!

Carrying on at County level, we also enjoyed taking part in the County Music festival Camp Fire Singing Class, where we were told we delivered a "real performance".

During the summer term, guiding is about enjoying the outdoors, and we walked from Jubilee Rock to De Lank (if you've never done it you should) and from Chapel to Wenford via the Aviaries. We pancaked and paddled, discovered nature, took trips to Longleat and the Beach and just enjoyed St Breward.

September found us on a 4-to-4 sleepover at Crantock Village Hall - it was just magical down there at the end of the season, with miles of golden sand and just us on it. This was a "getting to know you" with the Guides for our older Brownies who will move up in 2004.

Part of our promise is to think of others before ourselves, and the girls were fantastic as we car washed for children with leukaemia, baked muffins and biscuits for Pudsey Bear and packed our "love" into 4 shoe boxes to send off to the children of the war torn countries.

The girls pledged to car wash in their 3 parishes and we did St Breward and St Tudy, but sadly couldn't locate an outside tap with parking for cars at Blisland. Does anyone have one?

It is a very warm feeling to be wrapped in a blanket of community warmth and we certainly do feel that. So thank you to all for helping us in whatever way; the Aviaries for letting us visit, Wenford Pottery for letting us Meadow Picnic and giving us chocolate Brownies too, to Joan Dennis for flower basketing with us, to Cathy, Catherine and Sue for teaching us to play "Unto Us a Boy is Born" on the handbells for our Christmas Concert and to Lenny for donating her wonderful Christmas light display pennies.

Marilyn Pluess — Brownie Guider

Kathryn Tiplady — Assistant Brownie Guider

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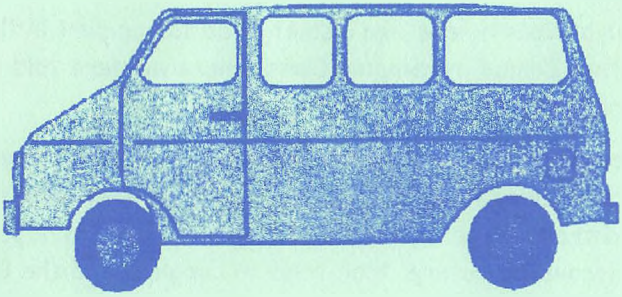

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- Talks on the Old Post Office, the Isles of Scilly and Ceremonial Occasions in London
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hank you for thinking of us and for your continued support. With best wishes,
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Helen Jones (Mrs)
Assistant to Head of PR & Fundraising

Sobering advice

"Always do sober what you said you'd do drunk. That will teach you to keep your mouth shut!"

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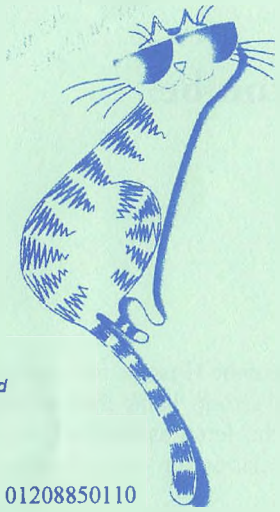

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2003 has been one of continuous frustration for Village Theatre and as fast as we appeared to take one step forward we found ourselves taking two more in the opposite direction.

Initial support and interest in the Group was most encouraging with our first meeting being well attended. However, even then, there was a decided absence of male voices making themselves heard and the warning signs of problems to come were there.

After an early disagreement on choice, we just managed to cast our intended maiden play which, sadly, was eventually abandoned for reasons now well aired and which time and circumstances has proved to be the right decision.

This setback did little to lay a foundation for our reputation as a Drama Group and could be considered as the worst possible start in getting matters off the ground. However, our Easter Coffee Morning proved to be a great success raising greatly needed funds which covered the cost of rehearsals, scripts and the materials for the construction of flats with which we will be able to form our sets.

Our intention to at last perform before the public shortly after Christmas 2003 was thwarted once again by a mix-up in the booking arrangements by St Tudy Village Hall and we now have to look onward to entertaining our long suffering public on May 7th and 8th always on the assumption that there are no more pitfalls waiting in the wings.

The gleaming light midst all this gloom has been the success of our Social Play Reading evenings throughout the summer/autumn and although in the main, the attendance has been blessed by a small nucleus of 'familiar faces, the interest has been well maintained in an friendly and enthusiastic atmosphere. Thanks once again to our hosts.

There seems little doubt that those who remain interested still favour the production of two one act plays and you will have noted (hopefully) that MONDAY FEBRUARY 23rd was provisionally booked in the St Tudy Village Hall for AUDITIONS. PLEASE NOTE THAT THIS IS NOW FIRM. (7-30pm)

Whether we are able to cast either or both plays is another matter and will depend upon exactly who turns up on the night prepared to read for a part and to commit themselves to six/seven weeks rehearsal and, more important, how many males we have managed to gather in.

PS We hope people from surrounding villages will come and join the theatre group. We are desperately short of male actors, so if you are interested please ring Derek Munston on 851208 oe come to the audition on Monday 23rd February.

Kings and Queens Quiz

1. Which monarch was born at 17, Bruton Street, London?
2. George V had 6 children. How many ascended the throne?
3. Which King sponsored John Cabot's voyage from Bristol?
4. In which country did James II die?
5. Which monarch was buried in a coffin said to be almost cubic in shape?
6. Which King suggested planting turnips in St James Park?
7. What was William III's nickname?
8. Who presented the Koh-I-Noor diamond to Queen Victoria?
9. Who was King at the outbreak of World War I?
10. The Bayeux Tapestry depicts the death of which King?
11. Henry 1 created the first English zoo - where?
12. From where did the name Plantagenet come?
13. Which King invented the handkerchief?
14. Which King produced more legitimate children than any other?
15. Why was La Boheme George V's favourite opera?
16. Queen Victoria performed only one public ceremony in 1870 - what was it?
17. Who was the last King to lead his troops on the battlefield?
18. Which King apologised to his courtiers for taking so long to die?
19. Wat Tyler led the Peasants Revolt against which King?
20. Henry 1 lost both his sons in an accident. What happened?

Quiz - Jan 04 Answers

1. If the cap fits wear it
2. See a pin and pick it up, all the day you will have good luck
3. Cut your coat according to your cloth
4. Many a slip twixt cup and lip
5. Look before you leap
6. Don't count your chickens before they are hatched
7. Many hands make light work
8. A stitch in time saves nine
9. Marry in haste, repent at leisure
10. Too many cooks spoil the broth
11. Half a loaf is better than no bread
12. Don't cross your bridges till you come to them
13. Rain before seven sun by eleven
14. Make hay while the sun shines
15. An apple a day keeps the doctor away
16. Where there's a will there's a way
17. Don't put all your eggs in one basket
18. You can't make a silk purse from a sow's ear
19. Every dog has his day
20. While the cat is away the mice will play
21. Let sleeping dogs lie
22. Finders keepers, losers weepers
23. More haste less speed
24. If wishes were horses beggars would ride
25. Penny wise pound foolish

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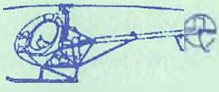

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Daffodil Campaign 2004

I am currently making preparations for our single biggest national promotion, The Daffodil Campaign. Volunteers take to the streets and hold collections in supermarkets during February and March offering our unique daffodil buttonhole in exchange for a donation to our cause.

I am writing to ask if in your next magazine you could ask your readers if they would consider sparing an hour or two to help Marie Curie raise vital funds to support our local Marie Curie Nursing Service.

Last year the campaign raised £30,000 here in Cornwall and with more help we can raise more funds therefore enabling the Marie Curie nurses to provide more nursing care to cancer patients in our county. To get involved today please call 01872 260500.

Thank you for taking the time to read this letter and I do hope that this appeal will generate some new volunteers to help us with our work.

Lynda Thomas Community Fundraising Manager Marie Curie Cancer Care

DAFFODIL CAMPAIGN 2004

Yellow Pages is again sponsoring the campaign. 65,000 new style single headed daffodil buttonholes in 1300+ outreach boxes are due to be delivered in early January. Last year the Cornish outreach boxes raised £15,262, with a total of £15,211 for the supermarket, ferry and street collections. An overall total of £30,473.

Our objective this year is to improve upon this figure by ensuring all our sites provide a good return. If you would like to help us place boxes or would like a box for your place of work please call the fundraising office.
On 1 November we held our first Daffodil Campaign Seminar at Truro School. Volunteers agreed on this day that we desperately need the help of more people, not only with the placing of outreach boxes but helping with street and supermarket collections. Please can we ask through this newsletter that you cast your eyes around your friends, family and work colleagues and ask them if they could spare us 2 hrs to help during February and March. Pass their name and tel.

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no. to the office and we will make contact and let them know how and when they can help us.

Words Worth Reading - Marie Curie Cancer Care has teamed up with the Wordsworth Trust for a record-breaking campaign. On March 19 we aim to hold the biggest ever mass reading of William Wordsworth's poem "Daffodils" to celebrate the poem's bicentenary. Schools across the county are being asked to take part - companies, organisations and individuals are also welcome to register. Participants will be asked to get sponsorship for taking part.
'Daffodil Dare' a challenge for the workplace. Offices or even pubs are being asked to take part. Each site will be provided with a poster with scratch-off squares. For £1 the person rubs off one square and if there is a 'dare' he/she has to perform this. A daffodil will also be supplied for each £1. Something a little different but a lot of fun.

North Cornwall Hunt
February 2004

Wed 4th	Ruthernbridge
Sat 7th	Penrose Burden
Wed 11th	Tresarrett
Sat 14th	Temple Four Turning
Wed 18th	Newton Corner Children's Meet
Sat 21st	Lower Bodiniel
Wed 25th	White Hay, Withiel
Sat 28th	Tredole, BoscastIe
March 2004	
Wed 3rd	The Kennels

All meets subject to change - see press for details Please ensure gates are closed behind you
Car followers are requested not to take vehicles onto the moor as it is subject to Stewardship

Dates for your Diary
Tuesday February 3rd NCH Supporters' Meeting Red Lion, S1 Kew 730pm
Saturday February 28th Hunt Ball Bowood Golf Club, Camelford Tickets £25.00 from Tinks Gaskell 01208851098 Sarah Tickle 01208814833

Weary world...

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Micky says that Dai found the job too strenuous for him and that anytime you see Dai just say "Dentist" to him but keep well out of the way.

Coshocton Daily Age, Coshocton, Ohio, 25 Oct 1909

"THEY WERE STUBBORN"

"A Story Illustrating the "Setness" of the Cornishman."

Your Cornishman can be very 'set' and stubborn. His determination of spirit is more remarkable than admirable at times, though it may be amusing. MR. HOOK, the late royal academician, was once, says MR. W. H. HUDSON in his book on the "Land's End." on the sands at Whitesand bay, working at a marine picture, when two natives came up and planted themselves just behind him.

There was nothing the artist hated more than to be watched by strangers over his shoulders in this way, and pretty soon he wheeled around on them and angrily asked them how long they were going to stand there.

His manner served to arouse their spirit, and they replied brusquely that they were going to stay as long as they thought proper. He insisted on knowing just how long they were going to stay there.

To his annoyance, and by and by, after some more loud and angry discussion, one of them incautiously declared they would stand at that very spot for an hour.

"Do you mean that?" shouted Hook, pulling out his watch.

Yes, they returned, they would not stir one inch from that spot for an hour.

"Very well," he said and pulled up his easel: then, marching off to a distance of thirty yards, he set it up again and resumed his painting.

And there, within thirty yards of his back, the two men stood for one hour and a quarter, for, as they did not have a watch, they were afraid of going away before the hour had expired.

Then they marched off."

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St Breward Parish Council

The St Breward Parish Council met at 7pm on Tuesday 6th January 2004 in the Memorial Hall. Members of the public present included Mr J Webb, Mr C Greenaway, Mr P Millward, Mr V Crowle, and Mr J Claydon. District Councillor David Miller also attended.

Planning applications reviewed were as follows:
Mr and Mrs Blackwell – Bungalow at De Lank - erection of an extension - no objections.
Mr Nelder – {These two applications were on the old garages site at Churchtown
Mr Thatcher – {extensions of two houses by building a bedroom above each garage. The Council objected to the two applications as they would have increased the cost of each house to a level above which local people could reasonably expect.
Mr P Millward – erection of stables and conversion of existing stables to form holiday accommodation - Although the appearance of the stable nearest the road would be improved with the proposed slate roof, the Council objected to both applications on the grounds that .such developments were too close to the open moor.
Mr C Greenaway – development of five dwellings to replace a listed building and farm buildings at Churchtown - The Council had a number of technical concerns which would be brought to the attention of the NCDC planning officers. The Council considered that the drainage of effluent away from Footpath 13 should be constructed by the applicant and before any occupancy of any new development on the site. Mr Greenaway agreed to carry out this work. The general consensus was that the development would improve the appearance of the area but not improve the parking problems there. Otherwise, the Council unanimously had no objections to the application.

The District Council could mot confirm at present that it would give St Breward a grant towards the cost of running the toilets when they are finished. The precept therefore remains unchanged from last month at £7,300. This sum would be raised through the Council Tax.

Mr Miller explained the difficulties of reducing the general Council Tax by increasing tax on second homes. Second home owners had the option of electing to pay business rates on their second homes if Council taxation was higher than business rates. But business rates went to the Government, not to the District Council so the District Council could lose out. The matter was under review at present.
Mrs Brenda Walby had volunteered to be the safety officer for the Rylands play area and the Council agreed to this appointment.

The next Parish Council meeting is scheduled for Tuesday 3 February 2004 at 7pm in the Memorial Hall. Members of the public are invited to attend, to raise matters of public concern or only to listen.
Mev Shelley

ST BREWARD AFC & SOCIAL CLUB

Fixtures for February

All KO's 2.30pm except Div 2 cup KO 2.00pm

Please see notice board for Sunday League fixtures

Duchy League

7th	Tywardreath RBL	Home	KO 2.30
14th	Pelynt **Div 2 Cup**	Home	KO 2.00
21st	Biscovey	Home	KO 2.30
28th	Pelynt	Home	KO 2.30

Ladies Fixtures

8th	Roche	Home
15th	Wadebridge	Away
22nd	St Columb	Away

The Duchy side are doing really well, having won their last six league matches. The ladies are also doing well and are currently third in the league. The Sunday League side are in the quarter finals of the Carlyon Arms Shield cup and also in the semi-final of the Sunday Cup. Dates to be announced for these two matches.

The Bulls-eye night held at the club in December was great fun. The winners were Steve Kay & Tim Harris and runners up were David & Anita Cornelius.

Dave's Dolls House

During the recent, early hours 'house fire' drama in Higher Penquite, Dave Hill gallantly offered to look after Harriet Levers' dolls house which she had rescued from their smoking home.

Since then Dave hasn't been seen out and about very much but neighbours report that he has been spending a lot of time with the Dolls house, opening and closing the front, moving furniture about and talking to the little inhabitants.

Rumour has that he has even asked Madeleine to help him redecorate the front room in the dolls house, but Madeleine told him that he'd better do some decorating for her first.

Is Harriet going to get her dolls house back? – watch this space.

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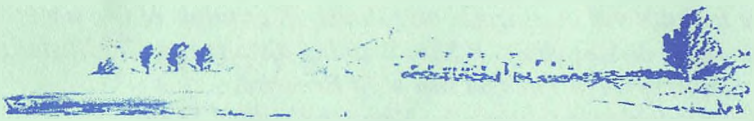

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