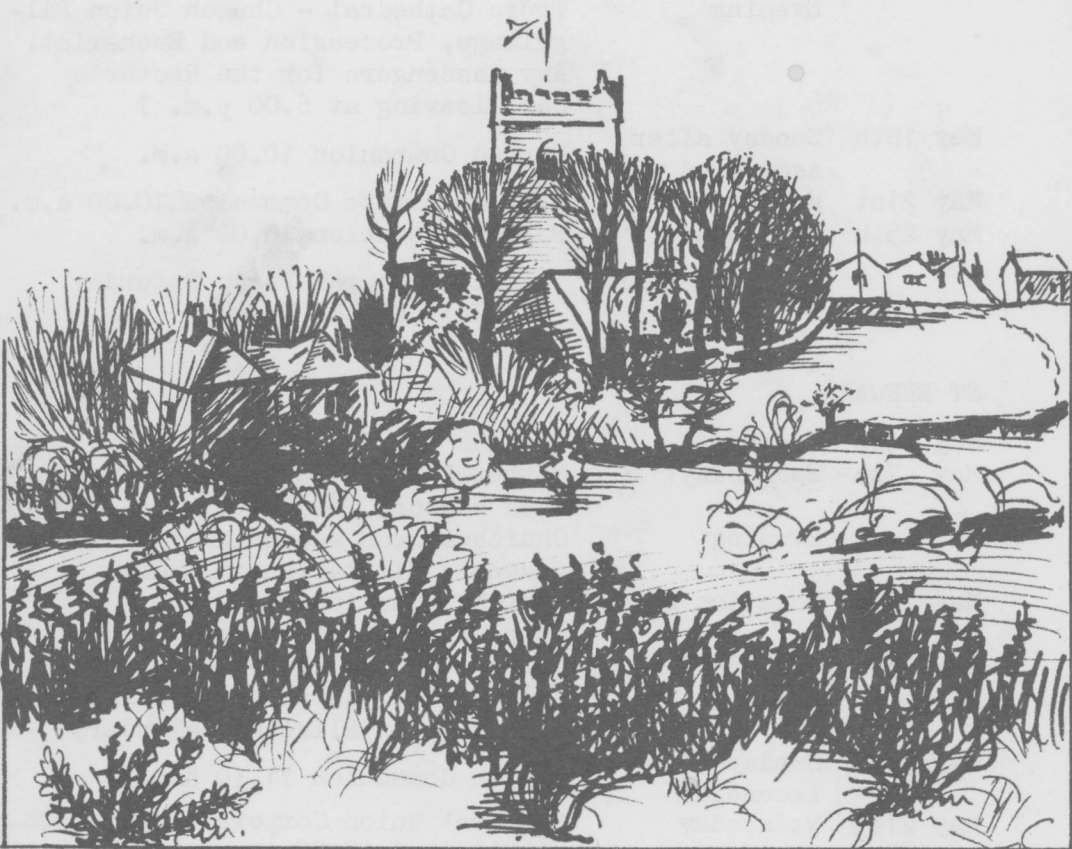


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ST BREWARD CHURCH April 1980

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PARISH CALENDARS

BLISLAND with TEMPLE

May 4th	Easter 4	Parish Communion 10.00 a.m.
May 7th	Wednesday	Mothers' Union Church 3.00 p.m. then Rectory for meeting
	Evening	Churchwardens sworn in at Arch- deacon's Visitation at Bodmin
May 11th	Rogation Sunday	Parish Communion 10.00 a.m. (see Rector's letter page 3-4)
May 15th	ASCENSION DAY	Holy Communion 9.30 a.m.
	Evening	Truro Cathedral - Church Union Pil- grimage, Procession and Eucharist. Any passengers for the Rector's car, leaving at 6.00 p.m. ?
May 18th	Sunday after Ascension	Parish Communion 10.00 a.m.
May 21st	Wednesday	M.U. Corporate Communion 10.00 a.m.
May 25th	Whitsunday	Parish Communion 10.00 a.m.
	For your diary:	Blisland Church Fete, Saturday 5th July at the Rectory

ST BREWARD

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FROM THE PARISH PRIEST

May sees the beginning of a flood of events commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the building of Truro Cathedral. A message from the Dean appears elsewhere in this issue. I am not the first to remark that although the Cathedral incorporates, in St Mary's Aisle, part of the original parish church of Truro, there is no escaping the impression, especially when seen from the outside, that the building looks French rather than Cornish. The tall look and the upward-soaring lines suggest continental rather than Cornish churches which, on the whole, are built low and wide, sometimes almost with three naves side by side. Perhaps it is good that our Cathedral, by Pearson, in its 19th Century Gothic style, is in this way different. In a hundred years the County has taken the Cathedral to its heart. In a way it is itself a heart, a spiritual force, beating away to give the people of Cornwall unseen, but none the less real vigour.

Until comparatively recently the Bishop was also the Dean of the Cathedral. (I must have been one of the last priests to be appointed to a living by the Dean and Chapter, under that arrangement -- to Lanteglos-by-Fowey in 1950.) The Very Reverend Henry Lloyd became the first Dean in his own right. We love him for his spirituality, learning and commonsense wisdom, tempered with humour, and I hope that the Centenary celebrations will be seen as being not only for the Cathedral's own sake, but also for his.

The soaring aspect of the Cathedral architecture, to which I have already referred, might perhaps be seen as a sign of uplift - a promise that there we are helped to be lifted in spirit to an upward gaze in worship. By contrast the solid spread of our Cornish churches emphasises their wide embrace of the activities of man which are to be offered up to God. The Cathedral, for all its nobility, comes down to earth in one corner, the north-west chapel ('back-left') where Cornish trades are featured. Do look at the splendid reredos behind the altar, full of Cornish doings - fishing, mining, farming and so on. There is an angel standing in a field of broccoli -- I like that.

Did I write above about coming down to earth ? Or should I rather call it taking earth to heaven? For this brings me (believe it or not) to Rogationtide. The 5th Sunday after Easter is the Sunday when man's daily work is offered to God, when we ask for his blessing on farming, horticulture, fisheries, industry and commerce, which is why on that day crops, and this includes the fish in the sea, are traditionally blessed by the parish priest. There is a real loss to our national and Cornish spirit if we allow such age old rural occasions to lapse. Where were all the farmers last 'Harvest' ? I am most concerned to be of some use to our farming parishioners, and I do hope that they will allow me to offer their work to God and ask his blessing on it, on Rogation Sunday. FARMERS PLEASE NOTE - May 11th Blisland at 10.00 a.m. and St Breward at 11.30 a.m.

I hope that as Pentecost and the secular Spring Bank Holiday are reunited for this year all the more notice will be taken by all our churchpeople of WHITSUNDAY 25th May, when the services will be as shown in the Calendar for each parish. The Feast of the Holy Spirit is the Birthday of the Church, and birthdays are occasions happily to be observed.

Conrad Sargisson

EDITORIAL

Lack of a regular income big enough to cover our printing costs looks inevitable, but all concerned in the production of the magazine have been greatly encouraged by the enthusiasm so many readers have expressed. If we all want the magazine to succeed, then I am sure we shall find the means to keep it in production. It would be a very big help if all well wishers who have not yet done so would let either Mrs Richards (Blisland) Mrs Vanderplank (St Breward) or me, have a completed subscription form, and their money as soon as they can.

Meanwhile many many thanks to all the good people who have distributed the first issue far and wide, including the ladies of St Breward WI (whose enthusiasm has been tremendous) to our long suffering Post Office Stores, to members of Blisland YO and to others who have helped. Also to our printer who has produced this number almost at a loss to save us from early disaster. Thank you too to those who have given donations to the magazine including Webbers, without whom Blisland and St Breward would both be so much the poorer

PARISH REGISTERS

Holy Matrimony

Paul Anthony Weaving to Margaret Joy Rowe at
Blisland Parish Church on 5th April, 1980

Holy Baptism

Sophie Billington at St Breward Parish
Church on 6th April, 1980

During Holy Week 130 children from Dobwalls and Blisland C.P. schools paid an educational visit to Blisland Parish Church. They were greeted and shown round by the Rector.

Our sympathy and good wishes for a speedy recovery go to Godfrey Sanders in the East Cornwall Hospital and to David Kaye in the R.C.I. Please contact their families regarding visits - with luck they will be home before this magazine comes out.

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Thanks

The Coffee Morning and Bring and Buy at Trewardale on 26th March was very well attended and raised the remarkable sum of £224.46 for Blisland Church Funds. We are all very grateful to all those who helped to make this event so successful, and to Brigadier and Mrs Edward-Collins for arranging for this happy morning in their house.

St Breward Playgroup

After a great deal of hard work we finally opened on 22nd April. The Playgroup meets in the Village Hall on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9.00 - 11.00 a.m. The children will do various things like creative play, construction play, imaginative play, clay, water and sand and much more besides. We welcome any child from 3yrs to 5 yrs. If you are interested do come along. A BIG THANKYOU to St Breward all your support.

There is also a Mother and Toddler Club which meets every Wednesday from 1.30-3.30 p.m. in the Band Room.

Carol Featherstone, Playgroup Supervisor
(Bodmin 850874)

SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTES

BLISLAND

In the meetings of the past few weeks we have been following Jesus on his last journey to Jerusalem, meeting some of the people He met, seeing His actions and hearing His words.

The collage, now in the church, shows three scenes; the welcoming crowd on Palm Sunday, the same people a few days later at the crucifixion, and the Resurrection garden with Mary, Peter and John.

On Easter Saturday many willing helpers created the traditional Easter garden in church and we were all pleased with the result! Many thanks to all and also to the P.C.C. and friends for the excellent books that have been donated.

The Sunday club had a wonderful day for the outing on March 22nd. 11 children and 4 adults left Blisland at midday with sandwiches and welly boots and headed for Trebarwith and Tintagel. The first stop was to collect the key of the surf club from Mr Crosley at St Teath. The church there stood ankle-deep in purple crocuses opening in the spring sun. We combined prayer with a visit, looking round the church picking out the differences from Blisland, and looking at the children's corner with

particular and somewhat envious interest.

At the Surf club we inspected the salty paraphernalia of the Life Guards' wet suits, rescue surf ski and best of all the whistles! The drivers then opted for lunch and drove us to a lovely house in a fairy-tale garden above Rocky Valley. Friends were ready with soup and homemade bread, sandwiches were put out, and before we ate we spoke about the Passover and remembered how Jesus had shared that meal with His friends, and how it is renewed for us in the Eucharist.

Afterwards the children explored the garden which was full of surprises, even a lifelike little crocodile. We ended at Trebarwith playing games and seeing who could build the biggest castle in five minutes. Who won? Well it's hard to say but there were a lot of wet boots and happy smiles.

LB

WANTED

Old fashioned pram for an old-fashioned Granny, to fit twins/toddlers. Ring after 6 p.m.
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COPY FOR OUR JUNE ISSUE

Please remember that all copy for No 3 should reach me by May 8th.

Ed

St Breward Parish Council Proceedings

Mr Owen and Mr Philp were the guest speakers at the Annual Parish Meeting, held at the beginning of March. Mr Owen gave an interesting talk on some of the aspects of the Government's new Housing Bill, and was able to give a lot of details about the proposed sale of Council Houses. This has of course been a controversial matter over the last few months, but proposals to write and give our support to Gerry Neale or the National Association of Local Councils were not carried. The Association wanted the decision regarding sales to be left with the District Councils because they feel that different parts of the Country have different housing problems, which can be best dealt with at a local level. At the time of writing there is much speculation but no real news about the bungalows at Limb Haven. We can only offer our sympathy to the ladies waiting to move in, and hope that it will not be too long now.

Planning is another controversial area, and after Mr Philp's talk on planning procedures there was a lively discussion about the merit (or lack of it) of the Village Plan. The general feeling of the Meeting was that the development area included some sites that were not suitable, whilst excluding sites that were suitable for development. The Village Plan left no room for compromise. The trouble is, as Micky Hunt said, that houses are being crowded in on one another and we are losing the little patches of green scattered around the village. Micky favours development out of the village, where it would not affect others. However the moor and the Camel valley areas are already subject to pressure from a number of developers. The Parish Council has recently successfully opposed a building project in the woods just down the lane from Darrynape on the way to Coombe Mill. I think there is a danger that the landscape of the Parish will gradually deteriorate if we are not careful. Of course we must support our major local industries - Granite, Clay and Agriculture - in every way we are able, even if there is a bit of noise at times! But when you consider that there is still evidence of the hand made stone huts built thousands of years ago on the moor, we should consider carefully the consequences of allowing unsightly buildings in this unique and important area. Noel Hill fears that the moorland farms are gradually changing

beyond recognition, and that there will soon be none left. Cyril Greenaway has explained that he is in favour of preserving the older traditional farm buildings, but they are not suited to modern agricultural methods; conversion to holiday accommodation should therefore be permitted as this will save them from being neglected and eventually falling into ruin. I personally hope that this will only be in support of, rather than replacing, existing agricultural holdings.

There will be an Inquiry in May into the proposed closure of Footpath 13. This is the path that runs across the fields from Rylands Cottage to Churchtown. As far as I can ascertain the path has not been used for years, and the Parish Council is supporting the closure application. Officials will descend on us from all over the County and even Bristol or London - the expenses being, I'm afraid, met by the Rate and Tax payer. The result of the Inquiry - judging from past experience, is pretty predictable, the footpath will probably not be closed - because of objections - and after all the publicity and the spending of more public money (as happened in a similar case recently) on clearing the path and erecting signposts to encourage its use, an otherwise defunct foot path will be added to those already in use. To try to get around this problem of expense and conflict of interest, we are producing a booklet to encourage the use and maintenance of existing paths without actually extinguishing others for all time. There are about thirty miles of footpaths in the Parish, more than enough to cater for all needs.

I have attempted in this report to give you an idea of what your Council gets up to, and what some of your Councillors are thinking. It is very condensed and I have not been able to do justice to everyone, but if you are interested in Parish affairs, we meet on the first Tuesday of each month, in the Red Cross Hall at 7.30 p.m. If you are concerned about any particular issue, please don't hesitate to get in touch with one of your Councillors.

Andy Henderson

What's in a Name ?

John Nordern in his Survey of Cornwall (1650) mentioned "St Buarde, in some records Bru-rode", and his map shows "St Bruard". Sir John Maclean in his Parochial and Family History of the Deanery of Trigg Minor (1873) heads the

appropriate chapter as "History of St Bruered, alias St Breward, alias Simonsward", and in his opening sentence expresses this difficulty "with respect to its name".

From my humble researches this is not surprising. If Will Shakespeare could spell his own name in a variety of ways we should not be amazed at the variations in the spelling of St Breward. The name is not found in Domesday, the whole district having been taxed under Hamatedi (Hamatethy), but there is mention, during the reign of Richard 1 (1189-1199) of the church of St Brewvered de Hamathethi. The alias of Simonsward is quite ancient, found as early as 1580. Could this have been a corruption of "St Breward" or might it have had something to do with a Simon Ward, said to have been a domestic brewer to King Arthur ? !

There was also a mention of St Briwerdus de Hamatethe in the time of Henry 1 (1100-1135), but here there is a curious twist in that the church was originally built in the time of William Bruere (or Brewer), Bishop of Exeter, early in the thirteenth century -- he is buried in the choir of the building. Is the similarity of name just a matter of chance, or did the good bishop take some advantage from it ?

The historical notes in the Parish Church suggest that there was a St Brewordus (or Bruesedus) who came to this country from Wales in the fifth century and was martyred close to the church (but was there a church, or any equivalent, at that time, one wonders?).

Yet another historian (Tonkin, early eighteenth century) conjectured that the name came from the french 'bruyère' meaning heath or heather. Certainly it remains a considerable mystery. Who was St Brueredus, and why Simonsward ? When we teach our children to spell let us agree that "St Breward" is as good a way as any other, unless that is, any reader knows different!

Donald Bousfield

NEWS FROM THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

BLISLAND

Village Hall - third Wednesday
in the month. 7 p.m.

The Annual Meeting elected Mrs
Walford as President, Mrs Ivil
Secretary and Mrs Willcocks as
Treasurer. Committee members:-
Mesdames Chandler, Langshaw,
Sleep, Sharp, Masters & Vause.

The April meeting will have Jo
Freeman discussing 'Gardens for
Flowers' By the time you get
this magazine that will be over
- so why not become a member
and receive our annual programme
with all the information in good
time?

Recently The Men of the Trees
offered three W.Is free trees-
the sections were a) Areas which
were denuded of trees; b) Areas
which had suffered from the
ravages of Dutch elm disease;
c) Areas where road widening or
development had caused felling
of trees. Blisland applied for
an award under section(b) and
came first. In Nov/Dec this
year we should receive three
oak trees together with the
necessary tree guards, stakes
and labels. We know that the
Parish Council has been speedy
to replant the Green, but a high
percentage of loss is to be ex-
pected and we should be honoured
to plant our promised oaks.

Stella Vause

ST BREWARD

At the first meeting chaired
by the new President, Mrs J.
Hawken, a talk was given by
Miss J. Russell of Cardinham,
on "Corn Dollies"; she explain-
ed that the word is derived
from the "idols" of fertility
Goddesses which they were be-
lieved to represent in ancient
times. Mrs P. Luke expressed
the thanks of members for this
skilful demonstration of a
very old craft.

Among some very lovely spring
flowers, Mrs J. Greenaway's
daffodil was judged to be the
best and she also won the
competition for a "romantic
item", with an unusual silver
brooch of two joined hearts
with a benedictory inscription
Pamela Bousfield

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

What a beautiful Easter
service we had at Blisland.
Everything combined to make
it memorable; the glorious
morning, the flowers, the
church full with everyone
singing, the thoughtful
sermon and the perfect play-
ing of the Bach violin sonata
during the communion. If
Earth can be like this, what
must Heaven be like ?

Lolita Bamford

ST BREWARD SCHOOL

The Summer Term begins on the 22nd April, and we look forward to a busy term.

In May the juniors will be going on a study weekend to Bath, where they will visit the Roman Baths, the Pump Room, the Costume Museum, Carriage Museum, Toy Museum and Wookey Hole.

The infants will be taking a close interest in prehistoric animals and in June they will visit the Dinosaur Park at St Agnes.

With the reopening of the Bodmin Pool, we shall restart swimming lessons in May, and as in the past we hope that parents and friends will assist us with transport to and from the pool.

We shall also be taking part in athletics and will have our own sports day.

Towards the end of term the school will be open for parents and friends to come in and see the children at work. Please note that everyone interested is welcome to come, not only parents. We shall also be organising some fund raising events in order to complete our half finished adventure playground. If there is anyone interested and willing to give some time and energy to helping us complete this project, we should be very grateful. Please contact either Mr David McLeod or myself.

Jean Rowling, Headteacher

ST BREWARD METHODIST CHURCH

Easter Services were led by Rev. R.H. Luke. During the evening service the Choir sang and three members were welcomed into full Church Membership. Services continued on Wednesday 9th April. The service was again led by Rev. R.H. Luke. The Choir and Sunday School children sang and Gift envelopes were opened by Mrs S. Harris of St Tudy. Mrs P. Luke pre-

sented the children with their J.M.A. Awards and Medals
Nesta Teague (Hon Sec)

For Your Diary
St Breward Methodist Church
Thursday May 30th
A Coffee Morning will be held in the Rowe Sunday School from 10.30 a.m. to 12 Noon. Home made produce will be on sale.
ALL WELCOME

TRURO CATHEDRAL CENTENARY

A MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

May 20th, 1980, will be an historic day in the story of our Cathedral. On this day a hundred years ago, Edward Prince of Wales and Duke of Cornwall came to Truro to lay the foundation stones of this magnificent building. And now a hundred years later, to the same day and almost to the same hour, his great great grandson, H.R.H. Prince Charles, will be joining with us in an act of thanksgiving for the past and dedication to the future.

The centenary celebrations have long since overflowed the month of May. Details of the arrangements for Centenary Day and all the various events which lead up to and follow it will be announced in due course. The special services, the pilgrimages, the celebrations in music and in art, the lectures and exhibitions are many and varied and there will, no doubt, be additions to this diary of events which is offered here for your information.

We are extremely grateful to the numerous people who are helping to make 1980 a memorable and happy centenary year. We are always glad to hear of volunteers who would like to help in any way in the life and work of the Cathedral, for in addition to the celebrations the daily round of duties must go on.

The hundred years now past have taken their toll of the building which our ancestors built but were unable to endow. The centenary celebrations bring with them the urgent reminder that we must immediately set about raising at least £300,000 for essential repairs and the future maintenance of the fabric. Our only source of support is your generosity. Contributions will be gratefully received. If you can help the appeal either by a gift or by arranging some special event, however modest, do please call at the Appeal Office in the Close, or telephone Truro 70852, and have a word with the Hon. Administrator (Mr. C. E. Lanxon) or the Appeal Director (Col. T. G. Alexander).

A handsome DISPLAY OF BANNERS depicting the Celtic Saints of Cornwall will adorn the Cathedral from Easter until Christmas. The banners have been made by various schools in honour of the Saints associated with their particular part of Cornwall.

The HISTORY EXHIBITION 'A HUNDRED YEARS AGO' which illustrates the beginnings of the Cathedral will be staged in St. Mary's Aisle. It is dedicated to the memory of Bishop Benson and Mr. J. L. Pearson, the Architect. The exhibition will be opened on April 19th and will remain open until the end of July.

The FLOWER FESTIVAL 'THE SPIRIT OF CORNWALL 1880—1980' will illustrate famous events and people in the life of Cornwall during the last century. It is offered by members of the Flower Clubs of Cornwall as a splendid and beautiful thanksgiving for the role of the Cathedral in the Diocese and county. The exhibition will be open from May 9th until May 12th inclusive. Details of admission will be advertised in the press.

The CHILDREN OF CORNWALL'S ART EXHIBITION to celebrate the hundredth birthday of the Cathedral will be open from Ascension Day, May 15th, until Michaelmas, September 29th.



A fractured stone in a gablet of the Central Tower which has been temporarily restrained with metal straps and will have to be replaced completely. The deterioration of the stonework and an earlier repair with a cement mixture can be clearly seen.

FROM OUR YOUTH CLUBS

BLISLAND

Every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Village Hall.

Tina Nelder and Paula Nottle had the bright idea of baking Hot Cross Buns to improve the club's finances. Baking began at 3 a.m. on Good Friday so mine were really fresh. Unfortunately the girls lost their order list, and I do know that one customer was disappointed, for which we apologise. Never the less baking over twelve dozen buns and then delivering them was good going.

I have had no response to our appeal for helpers. Would some loving parent care to come down for the odd evening? If the kids go off in a huddle at least it would give Rowan and me someone to talk to.

We have a table tennis table- which needs a final coat of paint and marking - and we have a couple of darts boards which could do with frames to guard the Hall's decor from stray darts. The games cupboard has draughts, Bingo, dominos, playing cards etc., but we could do with a VERY SOFT(foam) football please.

A recent letter from Tony Metters says that many Youth Clubs close down for the

summer. Rowan and I have discussed this, and in light of the lack of help, we may well feel forced to do likewise.

Stella Vause

The Pendre Stone

Stella Vause suggests that the Pendre Stone mentioned in Donald Bousfield's article 'Ourselves Long Ago' could be our familiar Jubilee Rock, which stands on the moor above the hamlet of Pendrift. Older inhabitants of the area always refer to it as Pendree, not sounding the final ft. Is she RIGHT?

MOTHERS' UNION

The combined branches of Blisland and St Breward Mothers' Union hold their meetings on the first Wednesday of each month. Following a short office service in Blisland Church, the members meet in the Rectory, where a talk is given by a special speaker.

In response to the Restoration Appeal on behalf of Truro Cathedral, a Bring and Buy Stall, held at the March meeting realised £15.00.

On Lady Day, March 25th, both the Blisland and St Breward Branch banners were carried in procession at the Deanery service held in St Bartholomew's Church in Lostwithiel. This was followed by a tea in the Church Hall.

St Breward Conservatives

St Breward Conservatives

had a successful year in 1979 culminating in winning the Werrington Cup for efficiency, which was presented to the Branch Chairman, Mrs M. G.H. Gill, at the recent Constituency Annual General Meeting at Wadebridge.

Forthcoming events planned include a Wine and Cheese Party late in May and the Annual Horse Show, Gymkhana and Dog Show on 16th August. Full details from the Secretary, Virginia Cholmeley, Deaconstow, St Breward.

FORTHCOMING EVENT

Isobel and Tony Willcocks are putting on another of their justly famed days in aid of Bodmin and North Cornwall Spastics Society. Note the date: Friday 2nd May, from 2-5 p.m. and from 7-10 p.m. at Oakridge, Tregenna, Blisland.

Bring and Buy stall, Raffle and anything else they can conjure up to make you part with your money for this very worthy cause. Last year they doubled their previous donation with over £250. Let's make this an even better year

Apart from the Good Cause don't forget that Isobel is a fantastic cook and this is an event no one will want to miss.

COVER STORY

When we met to discuss the first issue of the magazine it was suggested that we should keep the cover of No 1 for all future issues of the magazine. Well, as you see, the May cover is different. This came about because the drawing of St Breward church had already been done specially for us, and it could not have been detached from the cover without destroying it, which would have been a pity.

I would like to know what the majority of readers feel. Do you want to have the same map - or possibly a more elaborate map of the parish - every time or would you prefer a new cover each time? A possible alternative is to have a map every other month, alternating with a picture of one of our churches or chapels or other parish landmarks.

An argument put forward in favour of having the same cover every time was that people would instantly recognise it. It occurred to me that it was also possible that if No 2 had looked identical to No 1 people might not realise it was different inside. What do you think? Will you let me know?

RLS

WEBBER TRAVEL

THE GARAGE, BLISLAND, BODMIN, CORNWALL

EVERYTHING FROM LOCAL TAXIS TO TRIPS TO AMERICA !

WE ARE LOOKING INTO THE 1980s WITH GREAT HOPES OF PROVIDING SOMETHING FOR EVERY TASTE. OUR TOURS ARE WELL PATRONISED BY LOCAL PEOPLE AND THIS IS VERY MUCH APPRECIATED BY EVERYONE AT THE GARAGE.

A FREE BROCHURE GIVING DETAILS OF ALL OUR TOURS IS AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

We now have a small lorry available for hire and suitable for all the fetching and carrying you may need. THIS IS AVAILABLE WITH OR WITHOUT A DRIVER and NO HGV LICENCE IS REQUIRED SO WE HOPE IT WILL BE OF REAL USE TO OUR LOCAL FRIENDS

IF THERE IS ANYTHING WE CAN DO FOR YOU
Please give us a ring on Bodmin 850236

Nature Note Is the otter on the way back ?

Three people from Truro having a picnic lunch in the field below Lavethan woods on Easter Monday were lucky enough to see an otter making its way downstream towards the Camel. Has anyone else seen an otter in the Parish recently ?

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Vision in white

In the unusually severe weather at the turn of the year 1978/9 members of the Trewardale household were amazed to see a MINK in the grounds. This stoat in a white coat rarely appears outside Scotland in the U.K. and to spot one as far off its usual beat as the edge of Bodmin Moor must be a record. Has anyone ever heard of such an event before ?

WILL ANYONE WANTING INFORMATION ABOUT SUBSCRIBING OR CONTRIBUTING TO THE MAGAZINE, OR ANYONE WILLING TO HELP WITH DISTRIBUTION PLEASE TELEPHONE OR WRITE TO The Editor, Lavethan, Blisland (Bodmin 850487)