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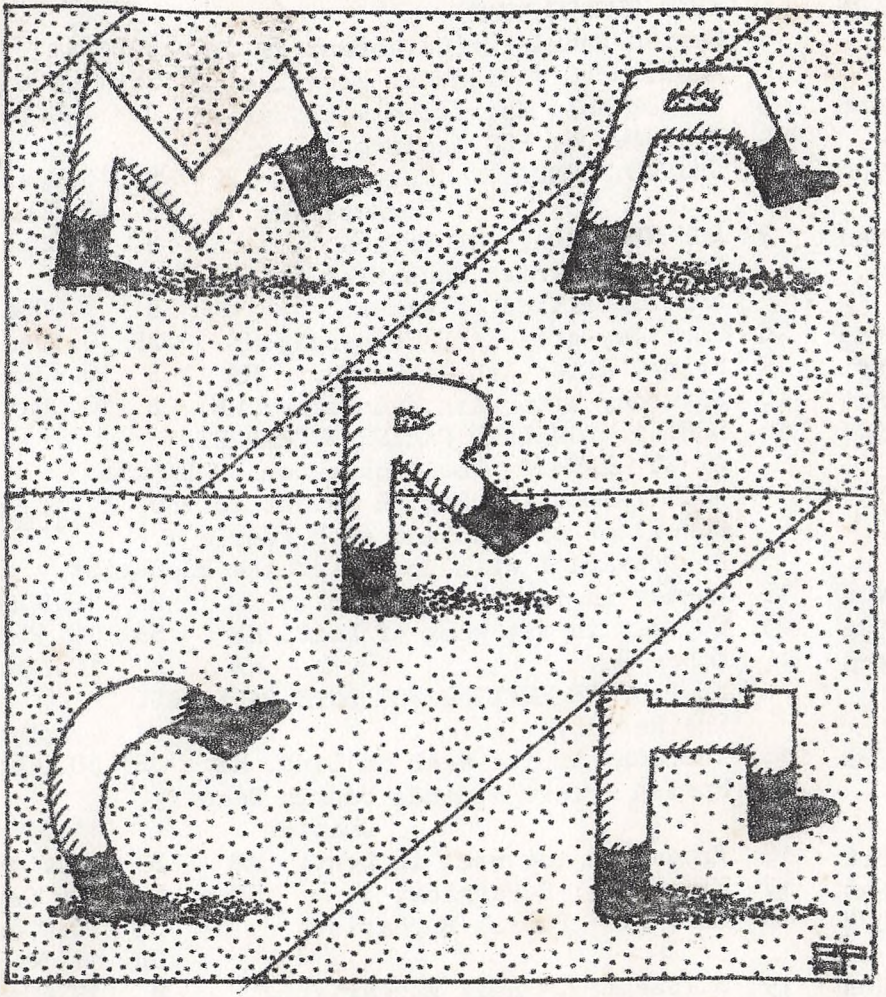

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	Mrs S Hutton	Bodmin 850761

KALENDAR & ARRANGEMENTS FOR MARCH.1984.

Thu	1	S.David Holy Eucharist	SB	10.30am
Fri	2	Parish Priest away conducting a Retreat at the Convent, West Ogwell until March 5th.		
SUN	4	NEXT BEFORE LENT		
		Parish Eucharist(Celebrant Fr Clarke)	B	10am
		Mattins (Officiant Fr Browning)	SB	11.30am
Mon	5	Of the Holy Spirit:Holy Eucharist	B	7.00pm
		Followed by PCC Meeting.		
Tue	6	SHROVE TUESDAY: Holy Eucharist	B	10.00am
		Confessions	B	10.30am
Wed	7	ASH WEDNESDAY: MU Office	B	3.00pm
		Combined Parish Eucharist & Blessing and Imposition of Ashes	B	6.00pm
Thu	8	Thursday after Ash Wednesday:HE	SB	10.30am
Fri	9	Friday after Ash Wednesday: HE	B	10.00am
Sat	10	Saturday after Ash Wednesday: HE	B	10.00am
SUN	11	LENT 1. COMBINED PARISH EUCHARIST AT ST BREWARD. The Archdeacon of Bodmin will induct the Parish Priest to the Benefices of Blisland with Temple & St Breward & will preach at the Eucharist.		11.00am
Mon	12	Monday in 1st week in Lent. HE	B	10.00am
Tue	13	Tuesday in 1st week of Lent. HE	SB	10.30am
Wed	14	Ember Day HE	B	10.00am
		LENT HOUSE MEETING FOR BOTH PARISHES: The Rectory.		7.30pm
Thu	15	Thursday in 1st week in Lent. HE	SB	10.00am
		Parish Priest attends Bodmin Deanery Chapter		11.00am
Fri	16	Friday in 1st week in Lent: HE	B	10.00am
Sat	17	Ember Day: S.Patrick. HE	B	10.00am
SUN	18	LENT II Parish Eucharist	B	10.00am
			SB	11.30am
Mon	19	S.Joseph: Holy Eucharist	B	10.00am
Tue	20	Tuesday in 2nd week of Lent HE	SB	10.30am
Wed	21	Wednesday in 2nd week of Lent		
		MU Holy Eucharist	B	10.00am
		LENT HOUSE MEETING FOR BOTH PARISHES: Lower Hamatethy.		7.30pm

Thu	22	Thursday in 2nd week of Lent	HE	B	9.00am
		Parish Priest attends Bodmin Fraternal: St Tudy.			10.45am
Fri	23	Friday in 2nd week of Lent.	HE	SB	10.30am
Sat	24	ANNUNCIATION OF OUR LORD	HE	B	10.00am
SUN	25	LENT III Parish Eucharist		B	10.00am
				SB	11.30am
Mon	26	Monday in 3rd week of Lent	HE	B	10.00am
Tue	27	Tuesday in 3rd week of Lent	HE	SB	10.30am
Wed	28	Wednesday in 3rd week of Lent	HE	B	10.00am
		LENT HOUSE MEETING FOR BOTH PARISHES. The Mansion House.		B	7.30pm
Thu	29	Thursday in 3rd week of Lent.	HE	SB	10.30am
Fri	30	Friday in 3rd week of Lent	HE	B	10.00am
Sat	31	Saturday in 3rd week of Lent	HE	B	10.00am

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PARISH REGISTERS.

Hilda Crowle died on January 22nd at her home in Ryland Terrace, St Breward aged 85 years.
The funeral service was held at St Breward Parish Church followed by cremation. Our deepest sympathy to all her children. R.I.P.

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In Memorium Gifts to St Breward Parish Church.

In memory of the late Mrs Theo Colman (née Pat Taylor) a silver plated ciborium has been given to the Parish Church by her daughter Diane and family.

It will be used for the first time at the Revel Sunday Communion Service. Mrs Colman was a former school teacher at the Primary School and a devout member of the congregation.

The late Miss Mollie West who died last year after many years in a residential home at Redruth always retained an interest in the Parish Church which she attended and loved. In her will she bequeathed a share of her estate to the church and from that money and in her memory a solid oak table made by a craftsman from Wadebridge has been placed in the entrance aisle to hold the visitor's book and other literature.

FROM THE PARISH PRIEST

My dear Parishioners of Blisland, St Breward and Temple,

At a Eucharist at Lis Escop on February 23rd the Bishop of Truro instituted me to our United Benefice. At a United Parish Eucharist at St Breward on March 11th the Archdeacon of Bodmin will induct me to the livings. I shall, therefore, wear a tricorn hat - Rector of Blisland with Temple, Vicar of St Breward and Prebendary of St Endellion - but please look upon me as your Parish Priest and Father in God.

The penitential season of Lent begins on Ash Wednesday March 7th. How are we going to keep Lent, those 40 days commemoration of Our Saviour's sojourn in the wilderness preparing Himself for His Ministry and His Passion? We must use this solemn season to increase love for our Saviour and in sorrow for our sins and we must do so as a Christian community. Age, health and circumstances will dictate what we give up in Lent in the matter of food, for example, and using the money we save for some charitable cause. There is one thing all of us must give up during Lent and that is more time for private prayer and corporate worship. We must keep a Lenten Rule of Life.

We shall begin our corporate observance with a United Parish Eucharist on Ash Wednesday at Blisland at 6pm which should be a convenient hour for the people from both parishes. We ought to attend the Eucharist each Sunday during Lent and at least once during the week. There will be a daily Eucharist so that you will have plenty of choice of weekdays one or more of which will fit in with other commitments you may have. On Wednesday evenings during Lent there will be House Meetings at 7.30p.m. at the homes of people in Blisland and St Breward - the first at Blisland Rectory on March 14th, the second at Lower Hamatethy, St Breward and so on. At these meetings we shall discuss what our faith means to us and how we can bring others into the fellowship of the Church and before the end of the meeting we shall say the Office of Compline.

The penitential season of Lent leads us to the Cross on which Our Saviour died for our sins and redeemed us for love of us.

"Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all."

Lent demands our giving up time for personal private prayer and corporate Eucharistic worship for love of Him who died for us.

May God Bless you and all you love and give you grace to keep a Holy Lent.

EDWIN STARK.

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Biblical Cake Recipe.

¾lb	I Kings	chap 4	verse 22
6oz	Judges	chap 5	verse 25
6oz	Jeremiah	chap 6	verse 20
8oz	I Samuel	chap 30	verse 12
6oz	Nahum	chap 3	verse 12
2oz	Numbers	chap 17	verse 8
2 spoonfuls	I Samuel	chap 14	verse 25
½ spoonful	II Chronicles	chap 9	verse 9
1 cup	Judges	chap 4	verse 19
3	St Luke	chap 11	verse 12
1 pinch	Genesis	chap 19	verse 26
	Proverbs	chap 23	verse 14

Bake in 7-8" tin. 350deg. 50-60min.

E.B.

It is not what we eat but what we digest that makes us strong;
Not what we gain but what we give that makes us rich;
Not what we read but what we remember that makes us learned;
Not what we preach but what we practise that makes us Christians.

ST BREWARD SILVER BAND.

The Band is very proud of its Junior and Learner members who had 18 entries in the Band section of the Wadebridge Music Festival, most of them competing for the first time.

Under 10 Class.	1st	Simon Hunt (78 pts)
	2nd	Matthew Teague (74 pts)
Under 12 Class	1st	Shaun Hunt (85pts)
Under 14 Class	2nd	Shaun Hunt (82pts)

Band Concert.

The Band will be in concert with the Wadebridge School Choir in the Town Hall, Wadebridge on Saturday 24th March in aid of Wadebridge Lions.

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ST BREWARD PARISH COUNCIL

The St Breward Annual Parish Meeting will be held on Tuesday 27th March at 7.30p.m. in the Red Cross Centre.

Any Questions for the Meeting should reach the Clerk, Mrs P.Nottle by the 23rd March.

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FOLK LAWS OF SCIENCE

Newton's 3rd Law.	To every human action, the Universe has an equal and opposite reaction.
Clodd's Relation.	The behaviour of inanimate objects tends towards bloody-mindedness.
Murphy's Law.	If anything can go wrong. It will.
The Law of Murphy the Elder.	Things which can't go wrong, will.
Gumperson's Equality.	The probability of a given event's occurence is inversely proportional to its desirability.
Fertidge's Law.	Objects can be found only when not sought.

REFLECTIONS ON THE VISITOR'S BOOK 1979-84

It had been an extra busy cleaning session following the sealing and redecorating of the walls of the village church, so I rested and sat quietly in the little back pew absorbing the peace and serenity within. Then I took the visitor's book on my lap and for nearly an hour I read and pondered over the remarks and comments of various visitors.

A parish church is invariably the oldest building in a Cornish village and as such, is steeped in history. St Breward, one of the oldest, is one of the very few to have such traces of Norman architecture as the Norman window characteristically slit-like, round headed, its glass flush with the outside wall and opening out into a wide splay to reveal the thickness of the wall. The massive round granite pillars have stood for nine hundred years.

To such ancient buildings many people come to admire and date the architecture and to read the memorials. The numerous signatures of overseas visitors fill every page. Many from Germany, the Netherlands and Australasia. One recently from Angola and several from America. Their comments reveal their appreciation and often their inner thoughts.

On the very first page one reads:-
J & D Green- Hampshire. "Long may these beautiful Cornish churches be as well cared for as this one."
The Roepke family from Hanover wrote in German which I could not translate but they had added in brackets (Psalm 84) "O how amiable are thy dwellings..."
C.A.Rickett from Australia commented "A pity we lack what England has got." What a heritage we possess.
J.W.Foster from Ottery ST Mary wrote on 18th May "How lovely to find a church open for our pleasure at 7.30 this evening. Glad to see photos of old crosses etc."
R.Graham from Guildford, Surrey says "It holds an aura of the mystery of time. The peace and quiet of previous civilisation," and the same feeling was expressed from London "People from past times feel very close."

Perhaps the remark of Mike Field from Bracknell, Berks, sums up the general feeling of appreciation and

thankfulness with these words "This is one of the loveliest churches I have seen and to see it open to the public restores my faith in human nature."

A different category of visitors are those who come in search of ancestors and who have family connections. Mrs Kaltenhuger and her brotherMr Dan Crocker from Canada writes"My father Mr Wm.Crocker worshipped here." A later entry reads "I'm here again".

Eveline Eslick from Hamilton N.Z. says"My great-great grandparents John Jewel and Mary Harris were married here in 1821. Mary died in 1864 and was buried in a paupers grave."

Mr Robert Dennis from Michigan U.S.A. found the names of his gt.gt.grandparents who were members of the church. The pyramid tombstone behind the church marks their resting place.

One person with his family tree - Brian Nance of Bromley tells us "I am a descendant of an incumbent in 1373,"and Elaine Hernandez from Ontario wrote "My parents were married here on Sept 6th 1913 -(Bastard - Brown) that would be a date for many of our octogenarians to recall.

Joan Tuthett from Australia came "looking for ancestors of Lean and Hoskis."

M.Brown from California "descendant of Ford-Chapman-Hosken."

Rev. Russell Hawken from Sydney "Good to visit the church and parish of my forebears."

Antony & Betty Breward of Sussex -"an old ambition achieved to see ST Breward."

Jane Breward of Stoke on Trent -"namewise very interesting"

An element of humour is contained in a few light-hearted remarks, from London "I'd like to get married here" followed by "what about tomorrow."

Rickmansworth Scout Troop "very cool after a day's hike"

'Plastic Sheet', Biscuit Town, Berks, "I am a member of the water ski team & I'm waiting for the pub to open." At least he could drink in the atmosphere of the church.

P.C.Eatlock (Bodmin) "Check Collection Box - secure."

The remarks from members of other churches read Mrs Milner from Durham, "as a Roman Catholic I have been delighted to find churches in this area open to me for prayer," and one from Kneesborough in N.Yorks says

"Please accept the greetings from Kneesborough United Reform Church"

Of interest to residents today are the entries of many former evacuees who return.

Mrs E.Loosley (nee Wheeler) from Banbury "was war evacuee with M.D.Knight. The church is still as beautifull as I remember it."

L.Alexander (nee Pearce) Plymouth "was evacuated here in 1941 - still fond memories."

A recent visitor Elizabeth Rolt (nee Hurford) adds "little changed in 20 years."

Reita Leggo (Dawe) recently said "Nice to come back and see it so well cared for." Reita's father was the Headmaster of St Breward before and during the war.

Edward Marshall from Cheltenham "my children were cared for so lovingly during the war, by Parson Jennings" and later that same month J.M.Ramsey and David from Surrey "revisited after 39 years - evacuated to the vicarage to Rev. Jennings."

And what thoughts do those have who come especially as if on a pilgrimage.

D.Thomas came from Falmouth "In loving memory of Mollie West." Mollie died earlier in the year and was buried at St Breward where she lived for many years with her family. A table to her memory will soon be placed in church.

Robert Watmore from York writes "I was born at The Kennels, christened here in 1932." I remember teaching him in the infant class.

Mr & Mrs G.Payne from Kent "a special visit to your beautiful church on our 41st wedding anniversary."

A more poignant entry reads Rudolf & Jill Ohlendorf (Germany) "with kindest regards to the parents of Geoffrey Hawken who died atSchessel in 1965" Geoffrey(15) was a choirboy and server.

What sadness lies behind the following!

D.Colle from Northampton writes:- "If only the rest of the world could reflect the peace which is here. At the age of 18 I have had a troubled life but the tranquility which this place affords could end the troubles of the world." I only hope this young life found comfort and strength to face the future.

At random here is a selection of remarks "such peace" "A moment seized." "A holy presence is felt." "Away from lifes cares." "Rock of Ages" and "We like to be here."

A new year entry 9.1.84 is from Joan Rendell of Launceston. There is no special remark but she is a Bard of Cornwall & has written an excellent little book on Cornish Churches which includes pictures & interesting data on Blisland and Temple.

Grace M.Masters

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WIND AND WATER MILLS

Windmills in this country were of three main types - Tower Mills, Smock Mills (so called because their shape resembled a countryman's smock) and Post Mills. They were mainly used for grinding corn or as drainage mills. They could be used as timber saw mills however, as some are in Holland today. In countries such as Greece coastal windmills were used to extract salt from sea water.

In Cornwall water-mills were always more plentiful than windmills due to the ample supply of streams and rivers. No complete Cornish windmill remains, but there are a few ruins of tower mills.

Besides being used to grind corn, saw timber etc. water mills were used in the manufacture of woollen cloth.

Scutch mills were water mills where retted (soaked or dampened) flax was dressed by beating. The coarse fibres(tan) being separated from the finer fibres which would then be used to make linen, calico etc.

Tucking Mill appears to be the Cornish name for a Fulling mill where cloth was cleansed and thickened by the use of Fuller's earth(hydrous silicate of alumina.)

Perhaps young readers (or the young at heart) might like to research the history of local water mills.

B.M.Ralph.

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Above are 13 latin names for trees
common to this county.

The first correct answer I receive
by post will receive:- 3 Ash,
3 English Oak, 3 Sycamore and
3 Chestnut trees 12" - 15" high.
If you don't want them the Green will.

M.A.Garbett, Barlendew, Blisland.

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Whew!! What a stinker! But I have no doubt
that our valient readers will better it.
I'm going to have a bash - just for the
fun of it. Ed.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT ?
A'regrader' was someone who bought eggs & milk.
A 'flasket' was a clothes basket.
Maund/mawn a log basket.
A 'talfat' was a wide shelf halfway up a wall
which served as a sleeping area.
How many more do you know?

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WOMEN'S INSTITUTES.

ST BREWARD

The January Social Evening took place on the 17th and in spite of the poor weather nineteen members arrived all bearing a selection of well prepared food for the supper, as usual there was a surplus, somehow we always seem to overestimate our combined appetites!
Although just for once there was not a great deal of business to attend to and suggestions for the year's speakers were discussed at length, the possibility of a fund raising disco at short notice was raised and this caused a lot of comment regarding organisation. Games were played, mostly paper and pencil ones, in the short time left before we all sat down to see what sort of impression we could make on the array of food before us! The party broke up in a relaxed manner at 10 o'clock with everyone helping to clear up. There were no competitions this month and the Annual Meeting will be held on February 21st with Mrs James as our VCO.

Anne Holmes.

Congratulations to Joy Cheeseman in winning the latest crossword prize in The Home & Country. Getting all the clues right AND getting picked out of the bag takes some doing!! SMV.

BLISLAND

At every meeting of the W.I. the Monthly Letter from County House is discussed. This is a very interesting & informative letter packed full of items concerning activities of other Institutes, Floral Art, Craft, Home Economics Classes, Trips abroad and at home etc. etc., There is always something doing somewhere in the County that one can take part in. For instance in April a Day Trip to Taunton has been organised and this includes a visit to a well-known Cider Factory - with free tasters!!(don't all rush) and a browse round the shops. Mrs Vause is taking advantage of this

offer so if you have to stand on your head to read the May Parish Magazine you'll know the reason why. (Too true!! Ed) But seriously, the W.I. does have a lot going for it, something for everyone.
In January I tried to stop our Members going to sleep during my talk on my holiday in Singapore & Thailand by taking along some rather lovely examples of the craftmanship in the Far East. We were very lucky to have been taken to several craft centres in ChiangMai (N.Thailand) which make the beautiful silverware, colourful parasols, lacquer work, teak furniture, Thai silk, and delicate pottery ware. Oh, I nearly forgot the Gem factory, where I saw the most beautiful uncut precious stones - Emeralds, Rubies, Sapphires all glittering on individual trays. It was such a gorgeous holiday & I shall never forget the kindness, courtesy and hospitality which made it such a memorable time.
Our Tea Hostesses were Mrs Pierce and Mrs Vause .
The competition was won by Mrs Shirley Runnalls.
It is our General Meeting in March and the start of our New Year, so look forward to seeing some new faces. EJW.

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Extract from The West Briton newspaper May 9th,1862

'Nathaniel Cole was placed in the stocks for 6hours at Camelford for not paying a fine of five shillings and five shillings costs inflicted on him for being drunk and notons.
Stocks were still widely used in Cornwall for drunkenness, for 6 hours usually. The last recorded use was at Camborne in 1866.
Bodmin Market. November 13th 1818.
A man named Walter of Lanivet led his wife by a halter round her waist and publicly offered her for sale. A man named Sobey lately discharged from the 28th Regt. bid 6d ($2\frac{1}{2}$p) for her and was declared the purchaser. - He led his bargain off in triumph amidst the shouts of the crowd to the apparent satisfaction of her late owner.. RC.

The stocks sound as a good alternative to being breathalized .Ed.

MAKE A DATE.

Blisland Annual Parish Meeting on Monday 30th April at 7p.m. in Village Institute.

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Gymkhana at Temple Sat 2nd June.

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Blisland Parish Church Annual Garden Fete
The Rectory
Sat 16th June.

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Music and Art Festival in aid of church funds. probable date late August.

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St Pratts Sunday 23rd September - and what can we get up to on Monday?

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A PLEA from Temple Church - has anyone a water butt they could give.
At present water has to be collected from the stream or transported for both cleaning the church and flowers.
Contact Barbara Sharp, Card. 363. or Elaine Bray, Merryfield Fm.

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Wanted by Editor, pattern for childs sleeveless pullover 26" chest, MUST be in 3ply, and very plain!!

To the schoolchildren at Blisland C.P.S.
Mr W.J.(Jock) MacKenzie is delighted with the Christmas Cactus that has come out into flower - just one to date. The cactus came with several other goodies in their Harvest Hamper from the school and he takes this opportunity to thank everyone for their kind thoughts.

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Mrs Gunn at the Royal Oak is looking for old local scenes to hang on the Lounge wall.
Those already hanging up evolve quite a lot of interest.
Mrs Gunn would like to borrow old snaps or photos to copy - and to return.

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REVEL SUNDAY

How lovely to go to St Breward Church for the Revel Sunday Evensong.
The Silver Band in fine form and a joy to hear.
The Rev.Peter Boyd returned to his old parish & gave a very lively & appreciative sermon.
The Service was followed by tea in the Hall.
Thank you St Breward for your hospitality.

SMV

W.R.V.S Over Sixties Report.

Similar yet Different!

In the summer we were grateful for our good fortune in having, sometimes, the only fine day in the week for our outings. Now we had the only fine night in the week for our Annual Dinner. We travelled to Lanivery on Jan 17th in bright moonlight & little wind - in a week among the stormiest of the year - This started off our party in good spirits, which continued throughout. A good dinner in good company!! Messrs Webber, again, provided our transport free of charge, for which we accord them our best thanks & continued support.

At a committee meeting, held in the home of Mrs Masters, suggestions for future activities were invited to be discussed at the A.G.M.

Again our luck held on Feb 7th for the A.G.M. bright spring sunshine, with primroses in bloom in the hedge by the Hall, after very stormy weather. We were disappointed that Mrs Holland, district organiser of the W.R.V.S. failed to turn up, but the phone was ringing when we got home, with Mrs Holland apologising for her absence, having been called out of her office before checking her diary, but she will visit us on our next meeting on Feb 21st. This will be a social afternoon. Despite Mrs Holland's absence the business of the A.G.M. was successfully completed, with Secretary's Record & Financial Statement for the year, being unanimously accepted & signed.

Small "Thank you" gifts were presented to our helpers in appreciation of all they do to make the meetings so carefree.

After tea Mrs Webber organised a quizz. Miss Rowe won the competition for the best Christmas Card, and gifts were received for raffle or sale.

A very pleasant afternoon with almost full attendance.

G.M.Masters.

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WEBBER'S TOURS 1984.

MARCH 25th IDEAL HOME EXHIBITION, LONDON.
The coach will arrive in London in time for your evening meal (not included in package). Overnight stay at Royal Scot Hotel. Monday, after Continental breakfast the coach will take you to the Exhibition, departing at 4p.m. to return to Cornwall. Passengers residing in the Blisland area may leave their cars in our garage and will be conveyed to Bodmin to meet the touring coach.

APRIL 20-23 EASTER PARADE, LONDON
Stay at Tower Hotel. Visit London Palladium to see Tommy Steele in 'Singing in the Rain'. View Easter Parade. Per person inc VAT £59.50

APRIL 30 - MAY 6 SPALDING FLOWER PARADE
Stay at Anglia Hotel, Spalding. Daily trips to beauty spots also to Springfield Gardens. View Spalding Flower Parade. Per person inc VAT £120.

JULY 20 - 23 INTERNATIONAL GARDEN FESTIVAL
Stay at Atlantic Tower Hotel, Liverpool. Full day at International Garden Festival.
Per person inc VAT £74

JULY 27 - 30 VISIT BLENHEIM PALACE & RIVER CRUISE.

AUGUST 24 - 27 MEDIEVAL BANQUET AT LUMLEY CASTLE.

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