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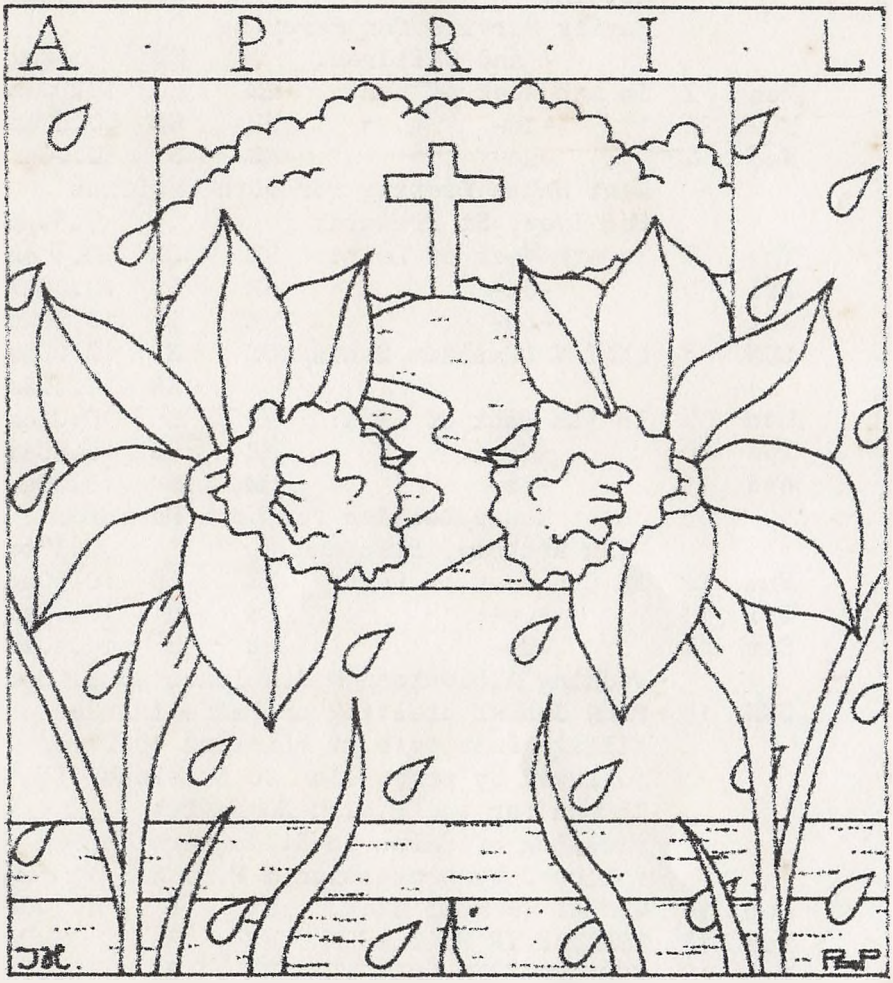

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KALENDAR & ARRANGEMENTS FOR APRIL, 1984.

SUN	1	LENT 1V (Mothering Sunday) Parish Eucharist		B	10.00am
		Mattins		SB	11.30am
		Family Service for Parents and Children.		SB	3.00pm
Mon	2	In 4th Week of Lent:	HE	B	10.00am
Tue	3	-do-	HE	SB	10.30am
Wed	4	-do-	HE	B	10.00am
		Lent House Meeting for both Parishes Pen Ivey, St Breward.			7.30pm
Thu	5	In 4th Week of Lent:	HE	SB	10.30am
Fri	6	-do-	HE	B	10.00am
Sat	7	-do-	HE	B	10.00am
SUN	8	LENT V (Passion Sunday)	PE	B	10.00am
				SB	11.30am
Mon	9	In 5th Week of Lent:	HE	B	10.00am
Tue	10	-do-	HE	SB	10.30am
Wed	11	-do-	HE	B	10.00am
		Lent House Meeting for both Parishes The Rectory, Blisland.			7.30pm
Thu	12	In 5th Week of Lent:	HE	SB	10.30am
Fri	13	-do-	HE	B	10.00am
Sat	14	-do-	HE	B	10.00am
		Wedding A.B.Colman & S.A.Jones		SB	2.00pm
SUN	15	PALM SUNDAY Blessing of Palms in the Village Institute at Blisland			10.00am
		followed by procession to Blisland Church for the Parish Eucharist.			
		Blessing of Palms in St Breward Church followed by procession & P.E.		SB	11.30am
Mon	16	MONDAY IN HOLY WEEK.	HE	B	10.30am
Tue	17	TUESDAY IN HOLY WEEK	HE	B	10.00am
Wed	18	WEDNESDAY IN HOLY WEEK	HE	B	10.00am
Thu	19	MAUNDY THURSDAY	HE	SB	7.00pm
		Holy Eucharist followed by procession to the Altar of Repose & the Maundy Watch.		B	8.00pm
Fri	20	GOOD FRIDAY The Three Hours Devotion:			
		Part 1: Hymns & Meditations		SB	12 noon
		Part 2; The Liturgy of Good Friday & Holy Communion.		B	2.00pm

Sat	21	EASTER EVE Blessing of the new Fire & the Pascal Candle, Renewal of Baptismal Vows & First Eucharist of Easter.		B	8.00pm
SUN	22	EASTER DAY	PE	B	10.00am
			PE	SB	11.30am
Mon	23	MONDAY IN EASTER WEEK:	HE	B	10.00am
Tue	24	TUESDAY IN EASTER WEEK	HE	B	10.00am
Wed	25	WEDNESDAY IN EASTER WEEK	HE	B	10.00am
Thu	26	THURSDAY IN EASTER WEEK	HE	SB	10.30am
Fri	27	FRIDAY IN EASTER WEEK	HE	B	10.00am
Sat	28	SATURDAY IN EASTER WEEK	HE	B	10.00am
SUN	29	EASTER I	PE	B	10.00am
			PE	SB	11.30am
		Concert in aid of the Blind given by the Choir of S.John's Chapel, St Austell		SB	3.00pm
Mon	30	S.MARK	HE	B	6.30pm
		followed by Annual Parish Meeting.			

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FROM THE PARISH PRIEST

My dear Parishioners of Blisland, St Breward and Temple

A Bishop once preached what must have been the shortest sermon ever one Easter Day. He told the congregation that it was expecting an Easter message but that all he had to say was "How did you keep Lent?" The point he was making was that we cannot experience the joy of Easter unless we have first experienced or shared in the sorrow and suffering of Our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

If we have not kept a good Lent so far, we have time to make amends during April which begins with Mothering Sunday so called because of the custom of visiting one's mother or one's mother church (one's cathedral church) on this day or because the Epistle for this day reminds us that Jerusalem is the mother of us all. It is nice to know that children still present posies of flowers to their mothers. We should remember particularly Our Lord's mother, Our Lady, among whose titles is "Our Lady of Sorrows." She shared in the sorrow of her Son and so must we. We may not be able to visit our mother church on this day but we must attend our

parish church as we should, of course, every Sunday and Holy Day. We must also think of the Holy City Jerusalem where Our Lord was arrested, tried and condemned to death.

During April we must draw nearer and nearer to the Cross, ever increasing in love for Our Lord and in sorrow for our sins. On Palm Sunday we enter Jerusalem with Jesus. On Maundy Thursday we recall the washing of the disciples feet by their Master and we re-enact the Last Supper by attending the Eucharist. On Good Friday we stand at the foot of the Cross and attend solemn Liturgy of the day. On Easter Eve the light of the Paschal Candle shines in a darkened church symbolising the light of the Risen Christ and we celebrate the first Eucharist of Easter. Our sorrow turns to joy. The church is bedecked with flowers to remind us that it was in a garden that Our Lord rose again from His tomb.

The joy of the first Easter was experienced by those who loved Our Lord and by their lives of witness to His death and resurrection they helped to increase that community of Christians which we call the Church. Their faith was so great that they were prepared to die for it. We may not have to die for our faith but we must be prepared to proclaim our faith to others. Priests and their people must all be apostles. By the example of our lives and by talking to others about what our Christian faith means to us we must all bring people into the family of the Church.

In thanksgiving for the death and resurrection of Our Lord, for our salvation and for all the blessings which we receive as Christians we must work together for the growth of the Church among the community in which we live.

May we all keep the rest of Lent, share in the sorrow and sufferings of Our Lord, experience the joy of Easter and bring all those sheep outside the fold of the Church into its fellowship and family.

God bless you and all whom you love,

EDWIN STARK.

SALVATION ARMY APPEAL.

Quite recently Mrs Vause in Blisland and Mr A Henderson in St Breward were asked to assist in the Salvation Army's Lenten Appeal. They agreed, not as Salvationists but because they believed in the cause.

To date - and there are more donations to go in -£28 in Blisland and £16.65 in St Breward has been collected.

Their officer, Mr E.I.Lewis, would like to thank all who so kindly, and willingly, donated to this appeal. He also extends a welcome to anyone who doesn't belong to local churches - but would be pleased to see other denominations - to the Services held every other Sunday in the Community Hall, Mount Folly, Bodmin at 3p.m.

The Salvation Army alternate with the Baptist Church in the use of the hall so please contact Mr Lewis on Bodmin 3265 to ensure the day they will be there.

For every £1 given last year 43.3% went on social work in the UK at residential establishments and goodwill centres. 25% to community and evangelical work in the UK. 9.9% to work in needy countries overseas. 9% oversight and support for community and evangelical work in the UK. 8.5% appeal expenses. 4.1% to the training of officers, and .2% to work among HM forces.

In a world of need, your gifts continue to bring hope to thousands who call on local salvationists through loneliness, tragedy, family break-up, delinquent children, missing runaways, or wanting to know if there is a God who cares.

They aid alcoholics, battered wives, bruised children, teenagers in care, senior citizens - a total of 2,000 who throughout the year need a Salvation Army home. There are the 8,000 men who fill the hostels nightly and are helped to resolve their problems.

Thank you for caring. God bless you.

A New Testament Alphabet.

Whilst delivering some magazines recently one parent remarked "The magazine is really good but there is nothing in it for children".

Perhaps his teenager will try to solver the following. How about it children?. Answers to Mrs G.M.Masters, 'Osborne House' St Breward.

A New Testament Alphabet

A is a book with adventures galore, when the Gospel
was spreading from shore to shore.
B was a beggar, as blind as could be
Until he met Jesus, and then he could see.
C was the place where a wonderful Guest
Turned water to wine - and that wine was the best.
D was a lady, so neat and so quick,
Whose fingers made clothes for the poor and the sick.
E was a country a long way away
Where Mary and Joseph took Jesus to stay.
F was a ruler whose name you may know;
"To Caesar," he said to Paul, "you shall go."
G is a country of hillsides and flowers
Where Christ in his boyhood spent happiest hours.
H was a King of most horrible fame,
You are certain to know his notorious name!
I a name for the Hebrews wherever they roam;
We use it today for their national home.
J is a city, most glorious and fair,
The beautiful Temple for worship was there.
K was the title set over the cross
Showing this was a moment of victory, not loss.
L wrote a Gospel both lovely and true:
He was also a doctor with plenty to do.
M was appointed to fill up the place
That was sadly left empty by Judas' disgrace.
N second name (for he must have two)
Of the man who we know as Saint Bartholomew.
O was a slave-boy who once ran away;
I think he was pardoned, but no one can say.
P was a missionary, happy and strong.
Who even is prison could think of a song.

Q was a brother, so kindly and true,
The last chapter of Romans will show him to you.
R was the damsel who ran to the gate
Where Saint Peter was knocking - and left him to wait!
S was a martyr, the first of them all,
We think that his influence gave us Saint Paul.
T was the man who just couldn't be sure
Till the Master gave proof he was with them once more.
U was a helper - I like him, don't you!
He was thanked by Saint Paul at the same time as "Q".
V was a creature who bit Saint Paul's hand
When he, after shipwreck, came safely to land.
W stands for the lone, dreary spot
Where our Lord was victorious and Satan was not.
X is impossible. Give it a miss.
Don't use it for Christmas: we mustn't do this.
Y is to harness the ox in his might:
Those made by Jesus were easy and light.
Z climbed a tree and he found a new friend-
And this new beginning is our puzzle's end.

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ANSWERS TO TREE QUIZ. In Latin & English.

Pinus Sylvestis.	Scots Pine.
Picea Abies	Norway spruce.
Acer campestre	Field maple.
Fagus sylvatica	European beech
Larix decidua	Common larch
Pinus radiata	Monterey pine
Abies alba	Silver fir
Thuja plicata	Red cedar
Tsuga heterophylla	Western hemlock
Quercus rober	English oak
Juglans regia	Walnut.
Cedrus libani	Lebonese cedar
Taxus baccata	Common ewe.

Stinker or no Mrs Pauline Nottle of St Breward romped home first with 100%. Mrs J.Richards of Blisland took a little longer but also had 100%.

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TREASURES IN BLISLAND CHURCH

At first sight the fine old 17th century pulpit would appear to be the work of Grinling Gibbons with its festoons and cherubs in white limewood. It is certainly in the style of Grinling Gibbons but has been much restored since th time when it was first erected. It was repaired between 1754 and 1814 but was badly treated in 1877 when the old Jacobean canopy was destroyed. It was restored with great care in 1894 to the design of F.C.Eden, the architect responsible for the renovation of Blisland Church when the Rev. Edward Vernon Collins was Rector. It was erected in its present position in memory of Sir Warwick Morshead of Trogaddick, third and last baronet - by Lady Morshead. She paid for the modern canopy in place of the one destroyed in 1877, for a new base and pedestal, and for the preservation of every fragment of the old pulpit.

The Rev. Edward Vernon Collins was still the Rector in 1912 and Blisland Church was restored to its present beauty largely due to his generosity and love, and to the fine work done by Eden.

The lectern was given to the Rev. E.V.Collins as an Easter gift by the congregation of St.George's Chapel, Sorrento in Italy to whom he ministered during March and April, 1912. It was made at the Royal School of Art, Sorrento. An exact copy of an ancient Gothic lectern at Sienna. It was placed in the church in August,1912.

He was also a fine embroiderer and many of the beautiful altar frontals are his work. The beautiful screen with its figures carved by workers in Oberammergau, Bavaria, and the sactuary roof were all erected during his ministry. His name should always be remembered with gratitude by the people of Blisland.

Another of the treasures of Blisland church is the slate monument to Humphrey Kempe on the North wall of the North chapel. He was buried on November 11th 1624. The monument is sculptured in low relief. On each side of the altar

desk kneel three male figures and three female figures. Under each figure are the initials of their names. H.K.Humphrey. W.K.William. H.K. Humphrey carrying a sword. J.K.Jane, behind her is the skull of a child Radigan who died one year old. C.K.Cecilia. G.K.Grace.

Above the monument is the coat of arms of the Kempe and Peyton families, three golden sheaves of corn on a red background for Humphrey Kempe, a black cross on a gold background for Jane Peyton his wife.

The inscription on the monument is as follows:- "Here lyeth the bodye of Humphrey, sonne and heyre of Thomas Kempe of Lavethan, Esquire, who departed this life the tenth day of November Anno Domini 1624, and married Jane, the daughter of Thomas Peytonne Esquire,- customer of Plymouth and Cornwall." (A customer was a customs officer.)

"No sweeter comfort can betide mankinde,
Than to departe this life with quiet minde,
Firme confidence, pure conscience unmolested,
By guiltiness of sinne or vice detested:
Such hap, I hope, such grace had I the rather
Because I dyed a husband and a father.
Dyed ? No, went hence, for they that leave
posteritie,
Live in their offsprings, dyed not properly."

The memorial to Thomas Marrett (1569-1628) is a fine slate which was originally on the outside of the church, but is now on the West wall of the nave -"Here lieth buried the body of Thomas Marret who departed this life in the faith of Christ the Vll day of December in the years of the Lord God - 1628.

"All humaine flesh must resolve to dust
Nothing but earth gave matter to our frame
Nor may we think the sentence is unjust,
For we return bet even from whence we came.
Repay we should with willingness the debt
after the time is come which first was set,
Nor should we leave to yeild up our last breath
Knowing that Christ for us did conquer death."

Thomas was the son of George Marrett who in 1604 gave to the church the silver chalice that is still in use. He gave for the Easter service "one fayre silver cup there unto double gilted."

The Marretts were wealthy yeomen and landowners. Thomas' brother Hercules married Joanna Robyns of Trewardale in 1589. Hercules' son William lived at Penstrode. Other places in Blisland connected with the Marretts are Bradford and Tregenna.

It is interesting to note that Anne Rogers, daughter of Christopher Rogers of Lank, St Breward, married Robert Robyns of Trewardale in 1607. A younger branch of the family of Rogers of Lank settled in Blisland in the sixteenth century, being first mentioned in the Blisland registers in 1556.

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MORE FOLK LAWS OF SCIENCE.

Chisholm's Law. (Vauses II)	When things appear to be going well, you've overlooked something.
Lambast's Corollary.	Whenever an object is sought it is invariably in the last location examined.
Rothschild's Rule.	To any problem, no matter how difficult, there is a simple solution if only you will search for it. This solution will turn out to be wrong.
Pitt's Hypothesis.	When things go wrong, there are always two faults, the second one of which will only become apparent after you have rectified the first.
Horner's Five-Thumb Postulate.	Experience gained is directly proportional to the amount of equipment ruined.
Skinner's rule.	Observations may be converted into the results expected by omitting all those at discord with expectations.
Cahn's Axiom.	When all else fails, read the instructions

Our prayers and Best Wishes for a speedy recovery go to Mrs Hunt of St Breward who has recently undergone major surgery. May she be home again soon.

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I think Mrs Master's reflections on the Visitors Book will take a somewhat different line when she next rests up after church cleaning!! I peeked in the book today after the Induction Service. There have been quite a number of visitors for the time of year, would that they had come to see the church in search of christianity and not just Cadbury's Golden Egg. From as far as Birmingham and as near as Blisland.

I hear that Temple and Blisland have also been invaded in their quest. The books will make peculiar reading for future generations. Let us hope that they were impressed enough on this trip to return for a bona fide reason.

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Sincere thanks to Mrs Cholmeley for the gift of a brand new water butt for Temple Church. Our 'Temple Keepers' were some delighted.

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Good home wanted for an assortment of jars, large & small plus paste pots. Contact 850512.

St Catherine's Church, Temple monthly services are to start in May. They are to be held on the 2nd Sunday in the summer months , at 3p.m. The change in Sunday order was agreed as some Church members support Chapel activities - as they do with the Church functions - and the 3rd Sunday is a conflicting day for their anniversary etc.

It is quite gratifying to find clergy and members amicably agreeing to changes which benefit both orders.

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More dates to note!!

St Breward Church, Mothering Sunday Family Service for Parents and Children.
April 1st 3p.m.

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Blisland Parish Church Annual Vestry Meeting.
Monday 30th April 7p.m.
Village Institute.
It would be nice to see a good turn out for this annual meeting. Normally it comprises of the Parochial Church Council and a couple of spare bodies.
This is your Parish Church - for Heaven's sake take an interest in it! and if not, why not? Don't just stay away in silence, come and tell us why!!

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WOMEN'S INSTITUTES.

ST BREWARD.

The wind and rain did not deter a good number of members turning up for the Annual Meeting to hear ourVCO Mrs J.James from Withiel W.I. talk about the ways our particular institute can make itself known to a greater number of local people as an organisation able to provide a focal point for women, both young and old, to enjoy themselves, learn new skills and become involved in community affairs. This was demonstrated by a disco held on February 29th in the Village Hall which provided an enjoyable evening for the young people locally, while at the same time raising funds for the W.I. There is a feeling that this event could be repeated occasionally during the year to raise funds for a chosen charity, but no decisions have been made yet.

Mrs K.Bridge bravely attended a Computer Course at Lenman College and we hope to hear about this at a future meeting; our Darts team took part in the second round of the competition, enjoyed themselves but were beaten by the elusive final double of the evening.

A very entertaining evening was spent by three members who were invited to a party given by St Teath W.I. and have stored up some of the games for our own use later at a Social evening in May!

The officers elected for this year are:-

President. Mrs A Holmes. V.Pres. Mrs J Greenaway

Treasurer. Mrs I Donald. Secretary. Miss M Joyce

a new member who will replace Mrs J Hawken.

The new vase for the Flower of the Month winner was presented by Mrs James to Mrs J Teague, and the Competitions Cup was also won by Mrs Teague - well done.

The Speaker on April 17th will be Mr Tyler on Bird Life, and the competition is for the best postcard or photo of birds.

Anne Holmes.

BLISLAND.

Unfortunately the Speaker for our February Meeting failed to turn up, not I hasten to say through any fault of her own but due to the failure of the G.P.O. The 'Reminder' letter, in spite of a First Class stamp and "Pennant" being in the boundaries of Blisland took four days to arrive! So much for progress!! Anyway we managed to fill the time by discussing fund raising activities for our W.I.

Amongst the suggestions Mrs Gwen Masters idea of having Tea Parties and paying for the pleasure was well received, so Mrs Masters said she would start the ball rolling and invited us for Feb 28th. Digressing for a little, several of us went along and had a super afternoon, an abundance of delicious food and a happy social time with the bonus of money for our W.I. Now back to the Meeting, A Delegate for the N.F.W.I. Annual General Meeting in London was called for and there not being any 'takers' I volunteered to go. I look forward to this event. I also represent St Breward, they are our Link Inst. and we take it in turns to go to London. More of the Big Day in the June/July issue when I will give a brief account of my trip to the "Big City".

Our Annual Produce Show Programme was reviewed and one or two alterations were made. Make a date for this Show - Wednesday, July 25th. We look forward to a bumper crop of entries.

The February Competition " A Knitted Stuffed Toy" was won by Mrs D Miller - a marvellous knitter.

The Tea Hostesses were Mrs Barbara Sharp and myself and Mrs Audrey Pierce kindly helped.

New Members are always welcomed so if you can spare the time to come along, and perhaps bring some new ideas, we meet on the Third Wednesday of the month at 7.30p.m. in the Village Institute.

Eileen J.Walford.

POLICE NOTICE

The County Police have asked me to bring to bring to your notice that illegal dumping is taking place on the Beacon, Blisland. The objects are dumped in such a manner that they can be seen for miles!! These items can be collected by the N.C.D.C. on request and/or for a small fee, as stated once before by the Chairman of the Parish Council.

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NB. I discussed this item with a friend from Bodmin and they said that they had been told - when left with lumber - to come and dump it out here, and that was by an ex-resident!!

On the other hand, if the Bodmin Town Dump was open over the week-end perhaps the miscreants wouldn't load up and carry it for seven miles.. Marion wanted to dispose of a settee and the Council wouldn't say when they'd be round to collect. She did manage to get it to the dump, but with difficulty. Would our Parish Councils be prepared to contact Bodmin on this matter??
It must be worth a try.

SMV.

Dated Local Buildings.

Readers may remember a request, printed in the magazine some time ago, asking for details of buildings in St Breward, Blisland or Temple that have a date inscribed on them. Such a record is being compiled throughout the county, to be deposited with the Sites and Monuments Register in Truro.
So far, I have details of dates on the following buildings:- in St Breward, Irish, Higher Penquite, A.F.C at Brake Parc, Penvorder Cottages, Hill Farm, Higher Lank, the Village Hall, the Methodist Church and Sunday School; in Blisland, Lavethan Mill, the Village Hall and the water-shoot stones at Pendrift; in Temple, the Old School House.
If anyone knows of others not in this list, I should be very glad to hear about them as soon as possible.
Mrs Pamela Bousfield,
Hantergantick, St Breward.
(Bodmin 850419)

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HURRY HURRY HURRY
Buy your main crop.potatoes now while stocks last, only a few tonnes left in store.
Contact;- Ashley Masters
Bodmin 850331.

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W.R.V.S. Over Sixties Report.

The meeting on Feb. 21st was a social afternoon Mrs Holland, district organiser, called in & gave a few remarks on the work of the W.R.V.S., mainly about giving a holiday to deprived children and Luncheon Clubs for the elderly.

After tea Miss Rowe organised her special game, which is a great favourite.

Suggestions were made for our birthday in May, to be persued further.

On March 6th we were again privileged to have a visit from Mr Thomas, who is a splendid narrator and kept us enthralled, talking of his experience with the gipsies of the New Forest. You really could have heard the proverbial pin drop, no one seemed to have a cough! and it ended all too soon. We shall look forward to his next visit.

Arrangements were made for the transport to visit the gardens at Tregaddick on the 20th & for tea at Oak Ridge kindly provided by Isobel Willcocks.

April 3rd will be a social afternoon, do join us!!

G.M.Masters.

The First Friday in May is Isobel's Day.

4th May, 1984. Oak Ridge, Tregenna.

2.30p.m. -5p.m. 7p.m. -10p.m.

Bring & Buy Stall. Grand Raffle.

Roll up to the event of the Year.

Meet old friends and bring your families along. Entrance fee 50p

Mrs Hollister invites you to the Annual Coffee Evening at De Lank Farm to raise funds for ARTHRITIS RESEARCH on WEDNESDAY 18th APRIL, at 7.30pm

Bring & Buy Stall. Cake Stall.

Please come.

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WEBBER'S TOURS 1984

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 10 - 18 ISLE OF MAN.
August 24 - 27 MEDIEVAL BANQUET AT LUMLEY CASTLE.

Sept 30 - OCT 6 ISLE OF WIGHT
October 22 - 29 HALF-TERM TRIP TO LONDON

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