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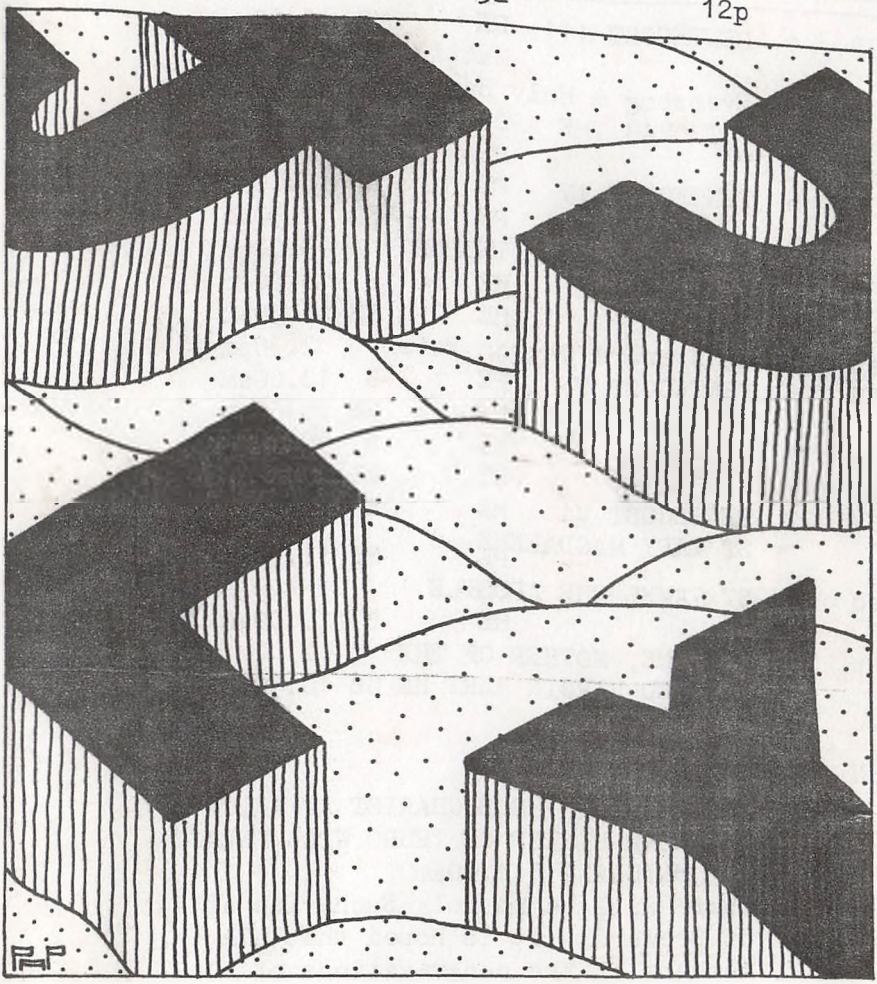

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KALENDAR & ARRANGEMENTS FOR JULY 1984.

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| SUN | 1 | PENTECOST 111 | PE | B | 10.00am |
| | | | Mattins | SB | 11.30am |
| | | Evensong & Holy Baptism | | B | 3.00pm |
| Tue | 3 | S.THOMAS THE APOSTLE | HE | B | 10.00am |
| Thu | 5 | | HE | SB | 10.30am |
| SUN | 8 | PENTECOST 1V | PE | B | 10.00am |
| | | | PE | SB | 11.30am |
| | | Evensong | TEMPLE | | 3.00pm |
| Tue | 10 | | HE | B | 10.00am |
| Thu | 12 | | HE | SB | 10.30am |
| Sat | 14 | St Breward Church Fete | | | 2.30pm |
| SUN | 15 | PENTECOST V | PE | B | 10.00am |
| | | | PE | SB | 11.30am |
| Tue | 17 | | HE | B | 10.00am |
| Thu | 19 | | HE | SB | 10.30am |
| SUN | 22 | PENTECOST V1 | PE | B | 10.00am |
| | | ST MARY MAGDALENE | PE | SB | 11.30am |
| Wed | 25 | ST JAMES THE APOSTLE | HE | B | 10.00am |
| Thu | 26 | ST ANNE, MOTHER OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY | HE | SB | 10.30am |

SUN 29 PENTECOST V11

COMBINED PARISH EUCHARIST AT WHICH THE LORD BISHOP OF TRURO WILL PREACH
BLISLAND 11.00am

(There will be no Holy Eucharist at St Breward. It is hoped that all members of the congregations of Blisland and St Breward will assemble to welcome the Bishop. Those with cars are asked to bring those who do not have cars)

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Tue 31 HE B 10.00am.

My dear Parishioners of Blisland, St Breward & Temple,

In July the long verdant season of Sundays after Trinity or, alternatively Pentecost, will be well under way. On Sunday 29th July (Pentecost V11 or Trinity V11) the Lord Bishop of Truro will preside and preach at a Combined Parish Eucharist at Blisland at 11 am. and I hope that in addition to the congregations of Blisland and St Breward many other villagers from both parishes will assemble to welcome the Bishop. Later on, when the new granite altar for St Breward has been made, he will visit St Breward to consecrate the altar at another Combined Parish Eucharist. These episcopal visits provide us with the opportunity of worshipping together and meeting our Diocesan Bishop.

Several Saint's Days occur during the month of July. We can learn a lot from the lives and examples of the Saints. On 3rd July we keep the Feast of St Thomas. He is sometimes called "doubting Thomas" because he was not present when the risen Jesus appeared to the apostles for the first time and, when they told him that they had seen the Lord, he said that he would not believe in the Resurrection until he had touched Our Lord. When Jesus appeared again Thomas was present. His wish was granted and he greeted Our Lord with the words "Thou art my Lord and my God." Then Jesus said to Thomas "Thou hast learned to believe because thou hast seen me. Blessed are those who have not seen, and yet have learned to believe." Faith is a gift from God which we must all gratefully accept.

On July 22nd we keep the Feast of St Mary Magdalen. She was the sister of Martha and Lazarus. She had left home to lead a profligate life at the Court of Herod. When she met Jesus she performed a wonderful act of penitence for her sins and became a disciple of our Lord and with Mary and John stood at the foot of His cross. She is an example of a sinner who became a saint. We must be truly sorry for our sins and strive to lead holy ives ourselves.

On 25th July we keep the Feast of St James, a son of Zebedee and brother of St John the Beloved Disciple The brothers left their father who was a fisherman

to follow Jesus. James must have been the first apostle to suffer martyrdom. Having accompanied Peter to Jerusalem to celebrate Easter, he was arrested by Herod Agrippa who had him executed. We may not become martyrs for our faith but we must try to share in the sufferings of our Saviour and accept our own sufferings in this life.

On 26th July we keep the Feast of St Anne, mother of Our Lady and grandmother of Our Lord. She is known to us only through tradition. In the year 550 the Emporer Justinian built a basilica in her honour at Constantinople and the Greek Church still observes three annual feasts in her honour. At the time of the Crusades devotion to her gained popularity in the West and she is now particularly honoured in Brittany which has close links with Cornwall.

It so happens that I was born on the Feast of St Anne and that on her Feast Day a year ago I began my ministry among you as your Parish Priest. May we all be grateful for the prayers of St Anne and St Mary Magdalene, St Thomas and St James and of Our Lady and all the Saints to whose number Cornwall has contributed not a few.

God bless you and all whom you love,

EDWIN STARK.

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## PARISH REGISTERS

Baptism at Temple on Sunday 10th June of James Anthony Robert Willett of Esher, grandson of Ken & Nancy James of Keybridge.

The wedding at St Breward on Sat 9th June between Philip Andrew Yeo and Denise Ann Hoskin.

Miss Lily Williams died 24th May at the age of 91 and was buried at St Breward. RIP

William John Holman of Churchtown, St Breward died on June 8th at the age of 92 and was buried in St Breward. RIP

## 1st ST BREWARD SCOUT GROUP

To celebrate St George's Day the Cubs & Scouts of the 1st St Breward set off in cars to the car park at the foot of Roughtor. After a good run around to blow off steam they climbed to the top for a picnic lunch by the Wessex Memorial. After picking up their own and other peoples litter, the Group joined forces with Cubs and Scouts from all over N.Cornwall at Camelford for the parade through the town.

The salute was taken by Mr Edwin Dukes, Mayor of Camelford and Mr Arthur Dixon, the Bodmin Dist. Commissioner for Scouts. Following the parade a service dedicated to St George was held at the Sir James Smith School, officiated by Church of England, Methodist and Roman Catholic chaplains.

Weekly Meetings.

The Cub pack meets on Wednesdays and the the Scout troop on Thursdays. These separate meetings do mean a lot of extra work for the leaders but provides a more varied programme for the boys.

Some new members have joined but there is still room for more. The age range is 8-10 for Cubs and 11-15 for Scouts but it must be made clear that regular attendance is a must.

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The knowledge and skills gained in both the Scout Movement and the Girl Guides are an asset for the rest of ones life. One meets and makes friends, both young and old. The crafts and activities, if well learnt, can keep body and mind from getting bored, for they take you out and about apart from indoor meetings. Once you join you need never leave the movement - I knew an old Silver Wolf who was still camping with his boys when he was into his sixties, and was probably still going until the day he died.

To the youngsters I would say 'Go along and join a very good organisation'., and to the parents, I would ask them to encourage the children to go.

SMV

## ST BREWARD SILVER BAND.

Every Thursday in July at Port Isaac at 7.45p.m.
14th St Breward Church Fete 2.30p.m.
St Tudy Carnival 6p.m.
15th Padstow 2.30p.m. & 7p.m.
18th St Kew Fete for R.N.L.I. 7p.m.
21st St Kew Church Fete 2.30p.m.
25th St Neot Carnival 6.30p.m.
28th Mount Carnival 6.30p.m.

St Breward Silver Band in Concert 85th Anniversary cassettes are selling very well. Available from band members at £3 each.

ST BREWARD COUNTY PRIMARY SCHOOL

SUMMER FETE

Friday 6th July at 6.30p.m.

Roll up for all the Fun of the Fete

## MRS BEETONS BEAT.

For those amongst us who can never get rice for curries etc. quite dry here is an absolutely infallible recipe that my husband heard on a radio programme many years ago & we have used with great success ever since.
Bring salted water to the boil in a large saucepan, add the long grained rice - whatever quantity you usually use - cook until there is a slight 'bone' in the rice, strain thoroughly, put back into the saucepan, cover with cold water and bring to the boil. Remove and strain immediately - and behold dry hot rice. E.J.Walford.

## LAMENT TO THE LORD.

They've brought you up to date Lord down at St Cec lias,
They've pensioned off the organ and they're praising
with guitars,
They've done it for the young ones, "we want to draw
them in",
But I do wish they could worship without making such
a din.
For I'm growing rather deaf Lord, & when theres all
that noise,
It gets so very hard Lord to hear your loving voice.
They've written brand new hymns Lord, with tunes that
I don't know.
So I hardly ever sing now though I did love singing so.
They're very go-ahead Lord, they're doing Series Three,
But the words are not as beautiful as the others used
to be.
They've modernised the Bible, and the Lord's Prayer and
the Creed,
When the old ones were so perfect that they fitted my
every need.
My mind's not quite so agile as it was some years ago,
And I miss the age old beauty of the words I used to
know,
It's very clear to me Lord I've overstayed my time,
I don't take to change so kindly as I did when in
my prime.
But it can't be very long now before I'm called above,
And I know I'll find you there Lord and will glory
in your love.
So 'till then I'll stick it out here, tho' it's not the
same for me.
But while others call you "You" Lord
Do you mind if I say "Thee"?

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No news from the Devon & Cornwall constabulary. The last I heard was that our Community Policeman was off to do a stint on the miner's picket lines. Let's hope he gets back soon.

## ST BREWARD'S EVACUEES.

How very intersting to read the remarks that Mrs Grace Masters picked out from the Parish Church Visitors Book! - especially the comments of the 'evacuees'. Just recently I was telling our grandchildren about these youngsters who had to leave their parents and homes, and come to the comparative safety of the countryside!

What a traumatic experience for them, and heartbreaking for the Mums and Dads who saw them off on the trains. Labels attached to their coats, for easy identification. Like parcels bundled off to their destination!

It must have been bewildering to the poor little souls, landing up in a village, amongst complete strangers. There was no street lighting, and not many of the houses had electricity or sanitation, and only a cold tap outside the back door. Galvanised baths were used for washing clothes in, and of course, bathing ourselves and the children.

Fields stretching for miles, instead of built-up areas they were accustomed to, and long, lonely lanes instead of the busy streets of London and Plymouth. What an amazing contrast!

We had two very nice girls, Josie Brightman and Mary Owen, aged 9 & 11 respectively when they arrived in 1940. Both their Mothers came down eventually. Mrs Owen and her two sons lived at Sea View,Penvorda Lane, while Mr William Henry Pengelly was living there. Mary went to live with them, and returned to London before the war was over, when her Mother decided to risk going back to their home in Lambeth.

Mr Owen was in the Army but came to St Breward each time his Leave was due, to see his family.

Mrs Brightman arrived with her two younger daughters, Audrey and Florrie,(known as Jean) and their Auntie Mary with her little girl,Linda. My Dad and I put them all up at No 10 Penvorda Cottages until the cottage at Penpont was ready. They were next door to my Gran Rowe and Auntie Nora. Mr Brightman was in the R.A.F. and when he was stationed in the Orkney Islands, he used to send parcels of "goodies" to his family, which were much appreciated!

Josie remained with us when her Mother & sisters returned to London, but joined her family when the war ended, and found a secretarial job in the City. She kept coming back for holidays and our Trevor & Daphne went up to London to stay with her for a change, but she yearned to come back and live in Cornwall, and 12 years ago she made the decision, and moved to Truro with her husband Kenneth. Then her daughter came down and settled. She is called Lesley and lives at St Erme with her husband Stuart, and their Cornish born son, Daniel. Lesley has a good position in Truro Post Office. Josie's sister Jean and her husband David, and their children also live in this County.

Josie talks fondly of St Breward and occasionally goes up to roam around the old haunts. She remembers my parents and other relations with affection. It was a dreadful shock when my Mother passed away in Feb, 1941 as she was so motherly and kind to the girls, but with the support of my Dad I was able to cope with them, thanks be. Josie often talks of her memories of the warm kitchen with the fire glowing in the Cornish range when they came home from school on cold winter evenings. The oil lamps and candle-sticks, and of course they soon got used to the wholesome Cornish food.

All happy recollections I am glad to say and she is one who attached herself firmly to our family and we see her often.

There are a few 'evacuees' names I can recall.
Johnny Johnstone, who was billeted at No 1 Penvorda Cottages with Mr & Mrs Bill Moore.
Pat & Eileen Cox at No 6, with Mrs Violet Rich.
Mrs Carswell at No 9 with the Metters', Mrs House & Dorothy at No 12 with Mrs C.Knight and before them, a girl called 'Rene'.
Rosie and Alfie Warner stayed with the Reed's at No 11
Ronnie Penton stayed down at Claylands with my Auntie Katie and Ronald Brown next door, with her sister, Mrs M.Culley. At'Treverlyn' our friend Monica had two little girls called Rita & Gloria Vickers, whose brother was billeted with Mrs Frank May, down Lank Road.

I also remember the fair haired Valerie, who was cared for by Mrs Louie Hawken, and whose sister, I understand has come to live at Lower Lank.

This 'write-up' will no doubt revive, and stir up memories of local people who will be able to put names to many more of these Londoners and Plymothians, who took refuge from the terrifying and indescriminate bombings that took place in the cities.

Our beloved menfolk were away from 1939-1945 serving in the Forces, so only had brief encounters with the children who were placed in our care, but they accepted and treated them as if they really belonged to the family and we thank God that we could do something really necessary to help out in those trying and difficult time.

Edna G.Ternouth. St Austell.

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ST BREWARD CHURCH FETE

Saturday 14th July.

To be held in St Breward Village Hall.

Commencing 2.30p.m.

Many Stalls,Games, Sideshows, Grand Draw, Refreshments & St Breward Band.

Children's Fancy Dress Parade at 3.30p.m.

## PLEA FROM THE EDITOR.

Will you please let me have your 'copy' for the following month by the 10th of the month. This gives me from three to seven days to put the lot together and get it to the printer, depending upon when the last Sunday in the month is, for we do aim to get the Mag. into church on that day, and out on deliveries. If everything came in at the last moment I would burn more midnight oil than usual - so please think well in advance, so that you can get your events covered too. SMV

BLISLAND W I PRODUCE SHOW

WEDNESDAY, 25TH JULY

VILLAGE HALL 7p.m.

Classes in Cookery, Vegetables & Flowers and Floral Arrangement.

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Exhibition of Arts and Crafts.
Refreshments.
Sale of Produce.

Schedules available from P.O. or Mrs Vause.

## DOCTORS' DICTUM

Having seen a documentary recently about children born to Mother's who had contracted German Measles during pregnancy I feel impelled to include this this appeal.
Rubella (German Measles) in pregnancy can lead to abnormal development of the baby in the utero. This is preventable tragedy if the mother is immune to Rubella. In Britain, all school girls aged between 11-13 are offered screening. This is a simple test which requires a small sample of blood from the ar,
All females aged between 13-30 who have not had Rubella screening at school and who have never attended an ante-natal clinic are advised to have this test.
So for the sake of your own peace of mind - and for an unknown baby that could be seriously affected - do take the time and effort to have the test.

SMV

ST BREWARD COFFEE SHOP

open in the Sunday School on
Thursdays 10am to 11.30am.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES.

ST BREWARD.

It was lovely to have such a full turn out of members for the May meeting and to welcome Mrs Lynn Taylor who has come to live in the village. After taking nominations for Group Convenor then for the National Executive Committee, and collecting items for the W.I.stall at Olympia, we discussed the four resolutions for the A.G.M. at the Albert Hall aided by Mrs Walford who will be the delegate representing both Blisland & St Breward this year. The resolution about using waste land for building purposes rather than encroach further upon green fields was a delicate subject at present and we trod very warily indeed! The others about child abuse and psycho geriatric hospital care were easier to vote on after much useful discussion.

At the Group Meeting in Bodmin our Institute was presented with the Weary Trophy for gaining most points in Group Competitions; Mrs Bate gave us a start for next year by winning second prize with her Tasty Flan.

The rest of the evening took the form of a Social and after playing several games we sat down to a supper of great variety, this having been provided by each member bringing sufficient for one (?) person. There were no competitions this month.

On July 17th our speaker will be the County Chairman, Mrs Sue Oliver from Mount talking about collecting paperweights, the competition being for the prettiest paperweight.

Anne Holmes.

BLISLAND.

At our May meeting the final arrangements for our W.I.Outing were discussed. This year we are all off on the 12th of June to Padstow where the Padstow W.I. are arranging a luncheon party for us. We hope it is a fine day so that we can have a look around the town and visit the harbour etc.

The Resolutions to be heard at the London A.G.M. were discussed and I was briefed on how to vote on

behalf of our Institute. I will give a brief resumee of my trip to the Albert Hall at the end of this article.

We welcomed Mrs Madge Charge who lives near Key Bridge as our Speaker and were entertained with a super talk of a journey she had taken to Morocco s ome years ago. As this was before this area had become so commercialised the trip was not without some hair-raising events and we found Mrs Charge most enjoyable to listen to. Our Tea Hostesses were Mrs Pierce and Mrs Price who provided us with a very welcome cup of tea and refreshments.

I like to think that the Promotion Evening that I held at 'Tor' was a reasonable success and that everyone enjoyed themselves. I look forward to seeing some new faces at our next Meeting. Mrs Ward, a County Officer was present that evening and reminded us all of the marvellous W.I.Life & Leisure Exhibition being staged at Olympia from June 26th until July 1st. Our Cornish Dance Team will be giving a display dressed in the Cornish Tartan of Black & White, so we will be well represented. On the first day it is to be attended by the Queen, who along with the Queen Mother are members of Sandringham W.I. and keen supporters of the movement.

My trip to London proved interesting & informative. The day was well organised and to cap it all the weather was beautiful. The Resolutions chosen to be heard this year were., 'Planning and Conservation of the Countryside'; 'Child Abuse'; 'Investment powers of the W.I.'; 'Psycho-geriatric Hospital Care' & an emergency Resolution 'The Retaining of the Optical Dispensing Facility with the N.H.S. Opthalmic Services'. After much discussion all the resolutions were adopted & apart from that concerning W.I. matters , will go forward and presented to the relevant deaprtments of the Government. As a body W.I. members now total over 360,000, so we really are a force to be dealt with and can't be tucked away under the carpet. I was very interested to hear during the discussion on Planning & Conservation etc., that we are losing over 1,000 acres a week of good agricultural land ..... at that rate in a

in a few years we shall all be living in urban areas!! So much for the very expensive County Structure Plan!

I could go on but space does not permit, so just a gentle reminder that our Produce Show takes place on July 25th... please come and take part both as a competitor and spectator. This is a good time to come & meet all your friends... schedules are available.

Eileen Walford.

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* BOOK THIS DATE NOW. St Breward Cons.' *

* Horse Show, Gymkhana & Exemption Dog Show *

* to be held on Sat 18th AUGUST at West Rose *

* Farm, St Breward. *

* Details from Miss V.R.Cholmeley, Deaconstow, *

* St Breward. (S.A.E. or telephone Bodmin *

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## TEMPLE GYMKHANA

The Gymkhana at Temple did not have the best of weather, but in spite of that it raised £199.87 for Church Funds.

A visitor described it as 'a lovely and friendly old fashioned gymkhana'. Our grateful thanks to all who supported the day and entered the events, particularly to Elaine Bray and Barbara Sharp without whom it would never have been possible. Itwas their brain-child and they worked like demons beforehand to get it off the ground.

An engraved glass made and donated by Miss Jennifer Peter was awarded for the Open Jumping Class and won by Carol Bate of Cardinham.

SMV

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KEITH & ELIZABETH HILLSON would like to thank everyone for their cards, letters and good wishes received during Keith's spell of illhealth.

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## W.R.V.S. OVER 60's REPORT.

On May 15th a mini auction of numerous articles of all descriptions was well supported & made the satisfactory sum of over £15 for funds.
Names were taken for the Birthday outing to Newquay to which we are inviting St Breward friends to join us. The Luncheon club to meet at the Royal Oak on Monday 22nd May. The meeting ended with the usual ample tea. We do appreciate all that our three helpers do to make our afternoon really a time free of chores and with such cheerful faces.
On May 30th our outing to Newquay was much enjoyed in the usual "best day of the week" weather! We didn't see anything of the eclipse as we were all pampering our appetites at Hoopers. A special menu to suit all tastes, which was taken full advantage of. We would like to thank Mrs Dulcie Masters for gathering friends at St Breward.
On June 5th we welcomed Mrs Walford who gave a talk on Louisiana & surrounding districts, showing many photos of places of interest. I was glad to hear, that despite so many things being 'bigger & better' than ours, including a 5 mile long bridge spanning a swamp; delicious pizzas and ice cream in umpteen flavours & other gourmet delights, she still prefers this country. She was warmly thanked for sharing her experience with us.
The competition, favourite necklace, was won by Miss Rowe.
We welcome suggestions for future outings so come along with bright ideas. Gwen Masters.

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## ST BREWARD PARISH CHURCH.

Mrs Grace Masters has relinquished the post of Treasurer to the Parochial Church Council after a term of 25 years, I'm sure that the people of St Breward would like me to thank her on their behalf for her dedication and hard work.
Miss V.Cholmeley has taken over the position.

# WEBBER TRAVEL

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WEBBER'S TOURS 1984

JULY 20 - 23 INTERNATIONAL GARDEN FESTIVAL.

Stay at Atlantic Tower Hotel, Liverpool.
Full day at International Garden Festival.
Per person inc VAT £74.

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Via roll-on roll0off Ferry link at Heysham.
To include day trip and half day trips.
Evening entertainment in own hotel or two others in same group.
Day trip to Douglas in steam train.
Per person inc VAT from £146

OCT 22 - 25 HALF TERM TRIP TO LONDON

To London for overnight stop at the Royal Scot Hotel
Tuseday - a trip to Woburn Abbey.
Wed. free day for shopping, sightseeing etc.
Thurs. depart midday.
Per person inc VAT from £57.

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