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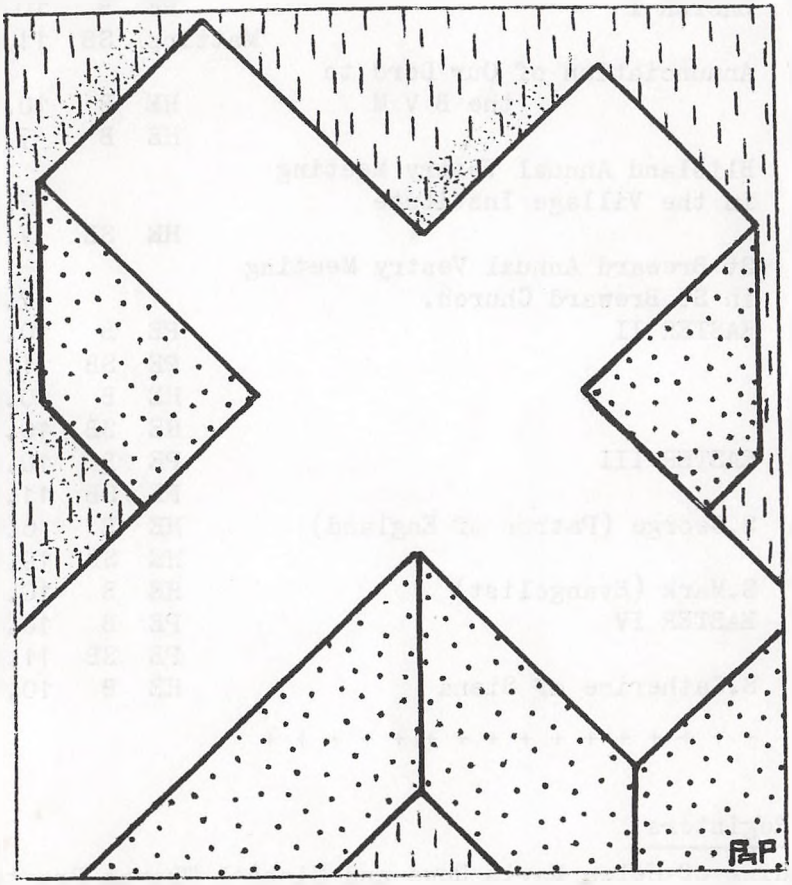

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KALENDAR & ARRANGEMENTS FOR APRIL 1986.

Tue	1	Tuesday in Easter Week	HE	B	10.00am
Wed	2	Wednesday in Easter Week	HE	B	10.00am
Thu	3	Thursday in Easter Week	HE	SB	10.30am
Fri	4	Friday in Easter Week	HE	B	10.00am
Sat	5	Saturday in Easter Week	HE	B	10.00am
SUN	6	EASTER I	PE	B	10.00am
			Mattins	SB	11.30am
Mon	7	Annunciation of Our Lord to the B V M	HE	B	10.00am
Tue	8		HE	B	7.00pm
		Blisland Annual Vestry Meeting in the Village Institute			7.30pm
Wed	9		HE	SB	7.00pm
		St Breward Annual Vestry Meeting in St Breward Church.			7.30pm
SUN	13	EASTER II	PE	B	10.00am
			PE	SB	11.30am
Tue	15		HE	B	10.00am
Thu	17		HE	SB	10.30am
SUN	20	EASTER III	PE	B	10.00am
			PE	SB	11.30am
Wed	23	S.George (Patron of England)	HE	B	6.00pm
Thu	24		HE	SB	10.30am
Fri	25	S.Mark (Evangelist)	HE	B	10.00am
SUN	27	EASTER IV	PE	B	10.00am
			PE	SB	11.30am
Tue	29	S.Catherine of Siena	HE	B	10.00am

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Parish Registers.

The wedding of Helen Mavis Rowe and Michael Thomas Brauton took place on the 8th March in Blisland Parish Church. The Rev. Conrad Sargisson officiated - at special request, as he had officiated at the weddings of Joy and Shirley.

Farmer Arthur Walkey dec'd of Case Hill, St Breward. Mrs Florence Walkey and family would like to thank all friends and neighbours who helped and comforted them through this difficult period, also for cards, letters and flowers.

FROM THE PARISH PRIEST

My dear Parishioners of Blisland, St Breward and Temple,

I hazard a guess that all of you have heard of the expression "where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." It comes from the 18th century poet Thomas Gray's Ode on a Distant Prospect of Eton College. In the same poem are some lines which you may not have heard and they are these: To each his suff'rings: all are men, Condemn'd alike to groan; The tender for anothers pain, Th'unfeeling for his own.

All of us have experienced suffering of one kind or another. It may have been the sorrow of bereavement or the experience of physical or mental pain. We have to accept all forms of suffering and offer them up to Jesus remembering how He suffered for us on the Cross and during Lent we have tried to share in His sufferings. We also have to share in the sufferings of others by trying to alleviate them in any way we can and if we are unable to do so because they are not members of our family or of the community we live in, we must pray for them.

There is a great deal of suffering throughout the world today as there has been over the centuries. We may not have heard, for example, of the brutal murder of a boy whose body was found in a wood in the vicinity of the City of Norwich as long ago as Easter Saturday in the year 1144 but, through the media of the press, radio and television, we are well aware of similar acts of brutality today. Throughout the world children as well as young people and adults are the victims of acts of violence and oppression. Suffering is also caused by malnutrition, bad housing, unemployment and a variety of deprivations inflicted upon the under-priviledged.

All these latter forms of suffering could be alleviated to a far greater extent than charitable efforts and organisations try to cope with if much of the great wealth of the minority could be diverted in some equitable way for the relief of the majority. There would seem to be some truth in the assertion that the rich are growing richer and the poor are growing poorer.

What can we do about the problem of suffering? We must pray for the victims and the perpetrators of all forms of

suffering. We must consider our own suffering and that of others. Many aspects of suffering will continue to baffle us and it will only be when we see God as He truly is, in eternity, that we shall get to the heart of the mystery of suffering. Meanwhile, Jesus has revealed to us the way in which to deal with suffering so that we become better Christians and more compassionate Christians. To this end, we must continue to meditate upon His Passion and His Resurrection. We must remember that when He suffered, Our Lord uttered no words of complaint and asked His Father to forgive those who inflicted suffering upon Him for they knew not what they were doing. Then we must remember Our Lord's last words from the Cross; It is finished - It is accomplished. His accomplishment was ratified by His Resurrection.

We must accept our own sufferings and offer them up to God and we must share in the sufferins of others. We must not be unfeeling for their sufferings but tender for their pain. We must not shut our eyes to suffering and be blissfully ignorant of it. We must be wise enough to accept the challenge of accepting it.
We know that the battle of goodness over evil has been won.
God bless you and all whom you love,

EDWIN STARK

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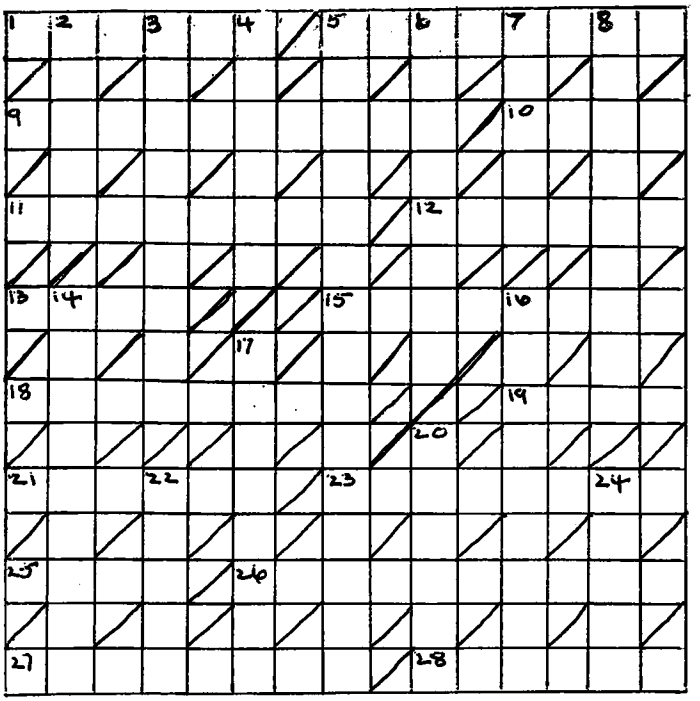

ACROSS

1 Mixed oil in vet produces colour (6) 5 To baptise(8) 9 This day is an Adventist (3,7) 10 To be found in shrimp sauce (4) 11 Cause to turn away in feeling or affection (8) 12 Greek city (6) 13 The post gets mixed up, see (4) 15 He ranks between an earl and a baron (8) 18 Manuscript mixed up in suet is worn (4,4) 19 Direction in the Feast of Fools (4) 21 See 2 down 23 Unleashed, for example (3,1,4) 25 There is usually something on it (4) 26 Useful on tours 27 When to light up (2,6) 28 Scatter but not cushions(6)

DOWN

2 (and 21 across) Not in her ignorance (2,3,6) 3 Religious ceremony for one near death (4,5) 4 The occupation of the seller (2,4) 5 No stoic servant I but a preserver (15) 6 We have to do this before the performance (8) 7 This Canon was famous for his wit (5) 8 They set forth in a manner of speaking (9) 14 He has to be elected (9)

Clues DOWN (cont)

16 Cricket term sees (9) 17 What the visitor to a Jumble Sale does (8) 20 Not on and not the beginning(6) 22 African Bishop (Initial and surname) (1,4) 24 Found in the Bank Letter and below the knee (5)

A prize will be given for the first correct solution sent to the Rector and opened on 10th April.

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ST BREWARD SILVER BAND.

St Breward Band were placed 4th in the Third Section of the Truro Band Contest. Nicholas Teague and Andrew Rowe each had a Soloist Award in the Third Section.

Claire Dennis, Nicholas Teague, Guy Rosevear and Shaun Hunt won the Quartet Section at the Wadebridge Festival.

On Sat 19th April, the Band are recording their second cassette at Wadebridge School.

NOTE THIS DATE. The Band Garden Fete will be held on Saturday 28th June at the Primary School.

CORNWALL MUSIC FESTIVAL

On March 8th, Mrs Gillian Walsh of St Breward and Mrs Barbara Savigear won the Grand Opera Vocal Duet Class with distinction.

ST BREWARD PARISH CHURCH

St Breward Parish Church observed Revel Sunday in honour of its patron saint with a Morning Service at which the Revel Buns were blessed and distributed by the children to the congregation.
The afternoon feast service was led by Rev. E Stark. The address was given by Father Gregory of Tintagel, the Rural Dean of Trigg Minor. The organist was Mrs Josephine Greenaway. St Breward Silver Band, under Mr M Hunt provided music for the hymns , and children from the Primary School sang two songs accompanied by Matthew Teague at the piano.
Members of the St Breward Guides and Scoutsm Cubs & Beavers attended with their leaders. The service was followed by a Revel Tea in the Village Hall arranged by Mrs & Miss Cholmeley and provided by the parishioners. The collection amounted to £33 which was donated equally to the School, Scout and Guide funds.

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ST BREWARD PARISH COUNCIL

Dog owners are asked to refrain from letting their dogs foul footpath, especially in Mill Lane and Mount Pleasant Lane , St Breward.

FOOD 2000

Over the past decade, dramatic changes have taken place in the distribution and retailing of food. These changes are having, and will have, a considerable effect on the way food is bought, prepared and eaten.

The reason for many of the changes in distribution can be traced to a very rapidly changing social scene in the form of lifestyle and household groupings within the UK population.

The population itself is fairly static at 56 million in total, could this be due to nearly everyone having a colour television? We ask ourselves, compared with a decade ago. But the population is becoming an older one, with only 23% of consumers under 16 years of age and 15% over 65. The structure of the household is changing with the average considered to be Father, Mother, son and daughter, but only $\frac{1}{3}$ of the late 1980's family groupings to be of this form. Over $\frac{1}{4}$ of households are of couples without children, with a notable growth in single people households from 1951 at 11% but this figure had doubled by 1978.

Family eating habits are changing due to the trend away from large families to smaller groupins, so smaller quantities of food will be purchased at one given time. There may be limited cooking facilities so they are unlikely to want to cook meals which are too time consuming.

Young married wives are constantly looking and seeking jobs a 50% rise in this number from 1950 - 81, so this household will be looking for early meals with labour saving processed food or to the posibility of eating out. When will Wimpy set up a shop on the Green?

The changing lifestyle we seek with longer paid holidays, shorter working week and a shorter number of hours worked in a life span, means more time for leisure, hobbies or sports to be pursued so each individual has the freedom to eat when it suits, and not because it is 1pm and time for lunch.

As the standard of living improves more households will have, washing up machines, freezers, micro-wave ovens etc, it is forecast that 70% of homes will have a freezer by the turn of the decade similarly with microwaves, only 2% have them at present and by 1995, 30% of households will have them. (Can Brake Farm keep up with the demand?)

The growth in car ownership is affecting the way people shop, and also the ability to eat out, in pubs, restaurants and cafes.

So we see that with a relatively static population, food purchases are developing in line with our new life-style, to accomodate the changes in lifestyle a new pattern of retailing has emerged strongly. The need for one stop shopping with a wide range of food demanding larger and larger stores. The High Street revolution has seen a down turn in many of the small independant grocers and the vast growth over a small period of the major multiples.

Todays Tesco, Gateway, Fine Fare, Sainsburys, Asda, are here to stay in Truro, St Austell etc. These two areas are growing centres. Will Bodmin accept the change before it is too late or else are Big Multiples not beautiful?

Ashley Masters.

Cornwall Rural Community Council

The Spring issue of the Community News is a real melange of news and views. There is the Village Halls Conference to be held on 18th October at St Newlyn East - something which all Hall Committees should think of attending. We tend to get too parochial and blinkered and these kind of meetings are a real breath of fresh air. At a similar meeting that Mrs Walford and I attended we came away with fresh ideas, indeed we finished up with a refurbished hall floor - a great plus indeed.

There are attractive blank posters to be bought for very reasonable prices, one penny and twopence each...

They also bring to mind the £1M Rural Transport Development Fund and CoSIRA's involvement to aid rural transport.

There has been a review of postal sorting and delivery services and I was surprised to read that some sub post-offices as near as Delabole, Tintagel and Camelford have been at risk, indeed may still be at risk..

And so it goes on, doctor's rural surgeries, playgrounds, the ground they cover is interesting and extensive. SMV.

THE CAR CRASH by Mary Sharp

It was Saturday 22nd February, and my aunty, uncle and I set off for my cousins house in Helston. It promised to be a cold day as the wind was bitter and snow was forecast.

We arrived at coffee time and chatted, while I played with their 2½ year old son. During the afternoon it started to snow lightly and we went down to a local beach. We returned to the house and my cousins started to cook tea. The snow was beginning to settle, but it did not look too bad. I guess that living where I do, I should have known better. After a scrumptious tea, we looked out and a 6 inch blanket of snow covered the ground. We said a hasty goodbye and started on our way home. We immediately wished that we had started earlier, but it was only 6.00 pm.

In blizzard conditions; there is driving too fast,but there is also driving too slow, and we got stuck behind a slow vehicle going up a hill. Cars were sliding backwards and sideways all over the road, but after a struggle we eventually reached the top and we carried on for a while until we got to the top of another hill.

Suddenly, a red car coming the opposite way slid on to our side of the road. We saw it all happen, as if in slow motion. The car came closer and closer, my uncle could not slam on the brakes as we would have slid off the road and into a brick wall. He tried to veer around to the left of the other car, but suddenly it was all over, a massive crash as the right wing of our car was massacred by the left side of the red car. Silence reigned for a couple of seconds, it seemed like hours. We all assured eachother that we were safe and unhurt. My uncle took details from the other car driver and some people from a nearby house let us use their phone and gave us a drink to warm us up.

At 9.30 pm, one and three quarter hours after we had rung the local garage (11 miles away at Falmouth) a breakdown truck arrived and we piled in. It took us another hour to reach Falmouth and we searched for a place to stay the night. There was no answer at the first hotel we found, so we continued until we found a cosy Bed and Breakfast place which took us in. We felt safe and relieved to be somewhere that we could rest.

The shock hit me the next day, Sunday, as I had not slept too well. We took a train from Truro, but as my

mum could not get to Bodmin Parkway Station, I had to go all the way to Exeter where my aunty and uncle live.

I stayed there on Sunday night, and my mum came to pick me up on the Monday, so I had the day off school. I found out that I would of had the day off anyway as the bus was stranded on the moors. Well, at least no one was hurt, we could have done worse, mind you, my uncles car was a right off.

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WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

ST BREWARD

It was really gratifying to see so many arrive for the Annual Meeting in very bad weather when our VCO Mrs Pat Ward travelled from the Liskeard area to conduct the proceedings. We had just eight nominations for the committee so no actual voting was necessary for this; Mesdames Bridge, Willetts and Cheeseman retired and were replaced by Mesdames Taylor, Law and Lewis. Mrs A Holmes was re-elected as president for the fourth year although she had expressed a wish to stand down this time but no other volunteers were forthcoming! Mrs A Skinner has agreed to be the Secretary again and Mrs I Donald will be our Treasurer in her usual competant way. Mrs J Taylor, although very new agreed to be the Vice-President, Mrs N Sleep will continue as assistant Secretary, with Mrs J Teague as assistant Treasurer. The other jobs of looking after the competitions, raffle, programme planning, and press reporting were all allocated to spread the load throughout the members.

The Treasurer and Secretary gave their reports about the state of the finances and the various activities enjoyed during the past year, followed by the President's address.

It was decided to move the December meeting to the second Tuesday in future years but not this year as the speaker is already booked for the first Wednesday. A vote decided that the refreshments remain as biscuits and tea for another year, it is still hoped that this will encourage those to join for whom it would be difficult to bake cakes.

The bowls team will compete in the third round in Bodmin on April 12th so please support them if you can.

There was a tie for the Monthly Competition Cup between Mesdames Bridge, Teague and Donald with 17 points each; the flower cup was won by Mrs J Greenaway.

Mrs I Donald has agreed to hold a Coffee Morning at her home "Treverbyn" on March 20th so we are hoping for good support again to help swell our funds; there will be more coffee mornings later in the Spring.

ANNE HOLMES

BLISLAND.

The February meeting was held in the coldest of weather and only six brave souls were able to attend, some had fallen sick or other emergencies.. still the heaters on the stage were at full blast and we settled in for a cosy evening.

Mrs Pullen, our speaker had been booked to talk on 'Working for the District Health' but had meantime been appointed to the Area Health Authority, so she gave a short resumee on her original job then moved to the other side of the fence and we had a joint discussion on local health facilities and requirements. With so few present this proved a more agreeable format.

The tea hostesses were Mrs Walford and Mrs Miller but Mrs Masters Chaired the meeting as Capt. Walford had just arrived home on leave.

The raffle was won by Mrs Pierce.

Mrs Gurr and Mrs Vause have booked to go on the 'Make-up and Mime' weekend course at St Austell Arts Theatre, a project run by the Speech and Drama Sub-committee of the C.F.W.I.

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BLISLAND PARISH COUNCIL

The Annual Meeting of the Parish Council will take place on 10th April, in the Village Institute at 7.30pm. This is the time to really take an interest in Parish Affairs, this is an Open Meeting when all persons in the village can voice their opinions.

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BLISLAND PARISH CHURCH

Could parents please tell their children NOT to sign or write in the Visitors Book everytime they call into the church. Likewise the register should not include their pet dog, cat, horse or bunny. Visitors Books are for the use of VISITORS.

The past few Visitors Books have been regularly scribbled in by the youngsters of this Parish in this manner and it really is time that some mention be made of this practice.

WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

The annual service was held in St Breward Church again this year due to the alterations at the Methodist Chapel. The theme this year was Choose Life! and our speaker was Deaconess Faith Bishop from the United Benefice of St Breock and Egloshayle, who spoke about the choices we make everyday in our lives.

Thirty-two women joined together in prayer led by Irene Donald and Stella Vause; readings were by Gladys Champion, Betty Hoskin, Margaret Distin, Pamela Bousefield, Jenny Benham, Nesta Teague, Sue Hutton, Lisa Lewis, Julie Skinner and Anne Holmes. The organist was Josephine Greenaway and the Steward was Jenny Teague; Sheila Warne and Sue Hutton took the collection which meant we were able to send £26. for the ongoing work of the Women's World Day of Prayer and for that of the Christian Literature Societies.

Thanks to the Committee who organised the service and refreshments a warm and friendly evening was enjoyed by all. IR

NB The refreshments were served from the unfinished enlarged vestry. The new screen and door having been bought from the old Methodist Chapel integrates very well with the original fittings.

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Mrs Hollister invites you to the Annual Coffee Evening at De Lank Farm, on WEDNESDAY 30th APRIL at 7.30pm

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To raise funds for ARTHRITIS RESEARCH.

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'QUARRYMAN'S CRIB' - a new name for the pasty, came 4th in a recent Radio Cornwall competition, and was dreamed up by Mr Donald Bousfield of St Breward - well done sir.

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

On Feb 18th we enjoyed a visit from Mr Masters - Ashley - who gave a very informative and illustrated talk on his recent visit to California.

It's impossible to remember all that he was able to tell us and it seems incredible that in three weeks he experienced temperatures of over 100'F on the plains stretching miles to the horizon, taking in the "fast food" stores - to "having a go" on the ski slopes amid gorgeous wintry scenery - to which his large collection of slides could testify.

In the land of self made millionaires where the agriculture and way of life is vastly different - bigger- but I wouldn't say better - it was good to see the British made tractors!

Ashley certainly made the most of his time and we thank him for sharing it with us.
The competition 'prettiest brooch' was won by Mrs Miller.

March 4th was a social afternoon and we enjoyed tea and chat and a short game of whist and dominoes.
The competition 'prettiest tea towel' was won by Miss Rowe.

Gwen Masters.

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Blisland Drama Workshop.

Mrs Wendy Gurr has started the Drama Workshop with the children. It was bitterly cold on the first morning and no attempt at keeping warm succeeded, and as the weather didn't ease up it was decided to cancel for a couple of weeks, especially as Mrs Gurr and Mrs Vause were attending a course at St Austell.

On the 15th Mrs Gurr went down with the dreaded 'bug' so Mrs Vause stepped in for a very lively morning. The junior section runs from 9.45 - 10.45am then the seniors come from 11.0 until noon. Each class costs the pupils 25p a session but the costing is worked out over the entire course. The hall and heating are charged out at the normal rates so it is essential to keep the venture viable.

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Plants & Flowers.

Roll up to the event of the year in aid of Spastics.

Come to the annual gathering of friends.

With reference to request for new editor.
To date I have only had one volunteer, to do typing, which is the least of my problems but I do appreciate the gesture from a busy lady.

SMV.

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