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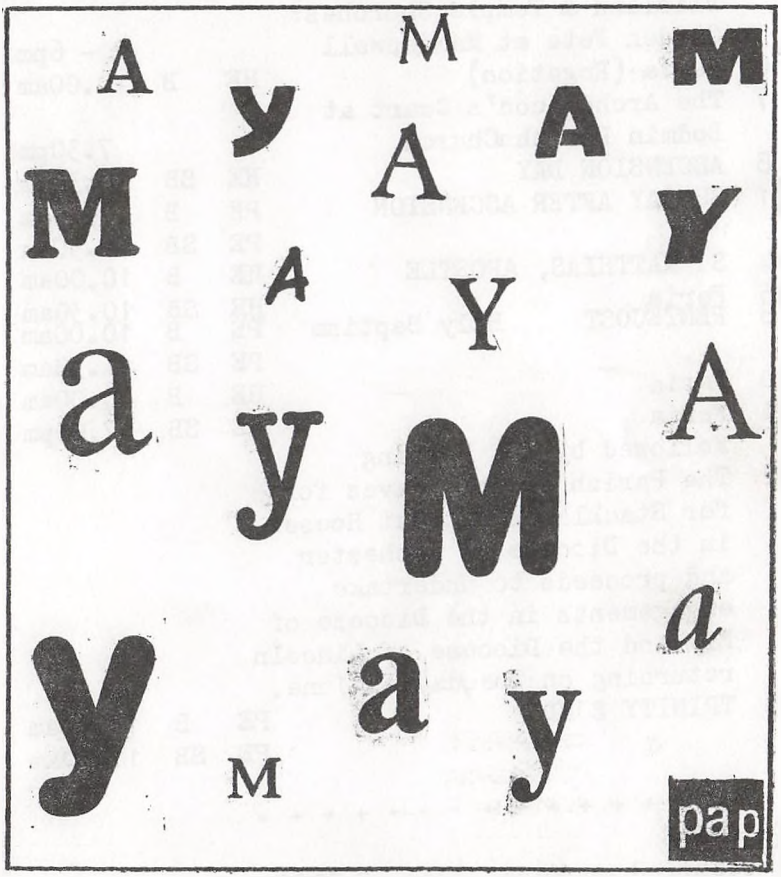

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KALENDAR & ARRANGEMENTS FOR MAY 1986

Thu	1	SS PHILIP & JAMES, APOSTLES	HE	B	10.00am
				SB	10.30am
Fri	2	S. Athanasius	HE	B	10.00am
SUN	4	EASTER V (ROGATION SUNDAY)	PE	B	10.00am
		Mattins		SB	11.30am
		Society for the Preservation of Blisland & Temple Churches: Garden Fete at Maidenwell			2 - 6pm
Tue	6	Feria (Rogation)	HE	B	10.00am
Wed	7	The Archdeacon's Court at Bodmin Parish Church			7.30pm
Thu	8	ASCENSION DAY	HE	SB	10.30am
SUN	11	SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION	PE	B	10.00am
			PE	SB	11.30am
Wed	14	S. MATTHIAS, APOSTLE	HE	B	10.00am
Thu	15	Feria	HE	SB	10.30am
SUN	18	PENTECOST Holy Baptism	PE	B	10.00am
			PE	SB	11.30am
Tue	20	Feria	HE	B	10.00am
Wed	21	Feria	HE	SB	7.00pm
		Followed by PCC Meeting			
Thu	22	The Parish Priest leaves for for Stacklands Retreat House in the Diocese of Rochester and proceeds to undertake engagements in the Diocese of Ely and the Diocese of Lincoln returning on Tuesday 10 June.			
SUN	25	TRINITY SUNDAY	PE	B	10.00am
			PE	SB	11.30am

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PARISH REGISTERS

The death occurred on March 22nd of Gladys Irene Hellen whose funeral service took place in Blisland Parish Church. The Church and Parish have lost a very dear and valued friend. R I P.

The Baptisms have taken place in St Breward Church of Natasha Tootle, Sofia Dingle and James Donald John Chance. Welcome to the fold.

FROM THE PARISH PRIEST

My dear Parishioners of Blisland, St Breward and Temple,

You will notice in the Kalendar and Arrangements for this month that I shall be away from my parishes from 22 May until 10 June and during this period Sister Angela Mary of the Community of St Francis will be staying at Blisland with Sister Mary Francis. The Sunday services at St Breward will be taken by Father Browning and those at Blisland will be taken by visiting priests.

Meanwhile, I hasten to add that I shall not be idle. I am not taking a holiday but working elsewhere and a change is as good as a rest. My pastoral letter for June will be written whilst I am away and I shall have the opportunity of telling you about some of the people whom I shall meet in other dioceses.

In this months letter I would like to write about someone who had a long association with Blisland and who has recently departed this life. I refer to the late Gladys Irene Hellen.

She first came to Blisland as a little girl to stay with her grandparents at Pengelly. On her walks around this lovely village and the surrounding countryside she must have visited for the first time Blisland Church, one of the loveliest in Christendom. Like the experience of the late John Betjeman it became one of her first and last loves.

Helen, as she liked to be called, was well known in the County Town of Bodmin where she and her husband ran a "high-class" grocery shop. Customers would be attracted not only by the quality of the goods on offer but, of greater importance, by her courtesy and graciousness. These qualities were equally apparent in her home in Bodmin and in her spiritual home in Blisland.

She was a devout and regular worshipper at Blisland and supported its social activities as well. She was never one to gossip. She shrewdly summed up people but was always charitable and compassionate. During the last days of her life, when she could no longer get to church, it was a great privilege to take the Blessed Sacrament to her. She was spiritually prepared for her departure from this life and welcomed the call when it came with serenity which was most moving. We thank God for her life and example. Now she assuredly rests in peace.

May God bless you and all whom you love. EDWIN STARK

BLISLAND PARISH CHURCH

Blisland Churchyard

In order to facilitate the cutting of the grass in the Churchyard, an application is to be made to the Chancellor of the Dioces of Truro, for a faculty, to enable the Parochial Church Council to level the ground between gravestones and to remove curbs round the graves.

It is intended to complete the old part of the Churchyard first and the new part later. The old part is that which runs to the west of the path from the wicket - gate nearest to Webbers Garage, and the new part all that to the east of it.

An announcement to this effect will be published in the Bodmin Guardian shortly, and the plan and schedule will be available at the time and place mentioned in the advertisement.

There will be opportunity for individuals to object which will be mentioned in the advertisement, and these objections may be lodged within 28 days from the latest time for the inspection of the plan and schedule.

The removal of curbs and levelling has become common practice where graveyards have become impossible to maintain at a reasonable cost, and many parishioners will have noticed that this has been done around Bodmin as well as many other parish churches in the county. There is no intention of removing headstones, which will be left where they are, and the curb stones will not be disposed of but will be used as curbs to the paths, thus enabling these to be kept neat and tidy.

C T EDWARD-COLLINS
Vice-Chairman Blisland PCC

C O U N T R Y B I N G O
at
BLISLAND VILLAGE HALL on Friday 9th May
In aid of Village Hall
and
Blisland Primary School Funds

Country prizes. Raffle. Refreshments.

WORKING FOR THE SILVER DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme is open to anyone between the ages of 14 and 24. It can be done through a group; I am working on mine through Rangers. It is great fun to participate, as there is such an enormous variety of activities to choose from.

After having completed my Bronze award, I decided to progress to the silver standard. There are four sections at each level, and an additional one at Gold. These sections are: Physical Recreation, Service, Expeditions and Skills.

For PHYSICAL RECREATION, I could choose anything from yoga to swimming and skiing to ice hockey. For my Bronze I did swimming, but I am going to try Physical Achievement. This involves a speed test, press ups, sit ups, and other fairly strenuous activities.

The SERVICE section can include Hospital volunteer work. Police service, youth work and community service. I am doing a form of the latter, helping with the 3rd Bodmin, Neptune, Cub pack. I must complete 6 months of this (it would have been 1 year if I had not gained the Bronze). I am expected to attend all meetings, parades, activity days, and I am looking forward to helping on their Pack Holiday in Devon during the Summer Holidays.

The EXPEDITION section is great, as I really enjoy hiking, for Bronze we had to do a 15 mile hike in 2 days (camping overnight) and for Silver we have just completed the 3 day, 30 mile hike which had to be tackled. I am looking forward to the Gold, 50 miles in 4 days on which we shall hike over Dartmoor.

The SKILLS section enables you to follow your own interests There is a huge range of activities, from Zoology, Woodwork, and Wine-making to Typing and Taxidermy. My friend is experimenting with Aquarium Keeping and I am trying my hand at Magazine Production (on this superfantabulous mag!)

It is a very good award scheme to tackle and I have met many people while working on it. If you gain the Gold standard, then you are invited to one of the Royal Residences and a badge and certificate are presented to you by the Duke of Edinburgh himself. So come on, lets have your articles to make this magazine even better (is that possible?) and maybe one day you will be able to read about a visit to a Stately Home!!

FOOLS CORNER.

In a recent edition of the Western Morning News it reported the fact that our local County Councillor, Jenni Thompson had been threatened following her opposition to a controversial planning application. And no doubt many people felt the horror of such a situation arising in our neck of the woods - but this is not a lone incident.

A few weeks ago I received a leaflet offering a service of coal and fuel deliveries. At the time I did not respond, but a little later when the chaps followed up the leaflet I did in fact have weekly supplies, and very useful it was - small quantities that my pension could afford.

This went on until Easter when I was suddenly told that they were having to stop deliveries due to 'Problems' getting supplies. And these 'Problems' were due to other coal merchants in the North Cornwall area putting pressure on his supplier. These men were also subjected to other threats, and having coped with the problem for several weeks they were reluctantly having to retire from business. To say the least I was hopping mad!!

In this day and age when the initiative to'get up and have a go' is lacking I resent anyone putting pressure upon people who (a) have the courage and enterprise to set up in business where they see a need & (b) are providing a service that I - as a free thinking adult - choose to take advantage of, especially as I wouldn't have thought that the amount of business that they did was in any way a threat to established business'.

I was brought up in a family business which worked seven days a week, from 12-24 hours a day for 50 years - in a locality where similar concerns started but we were the oldest established. We kept our prices down to a level that our customers could afford whilst giving us a good return - service and civility was the name of the game - and heaven help the opposition who wanted to raise their prices and expected my Dad to raise his, the answer was short and sweet - and polite.

I thought that I had left the heavy-handed mobs behind in London but while chatting to my ex-coalie I was surprised to hear that these bully-boy tactics are not rare

in Cornwall and cover other types of business. What a sad state of affairs.

My last thoughts are these - I do not feel inclined to support the 'pressure 'group. If I can get my family to collect fuel from independant sources - including our dear old Tripehound, I will do so, failing that there are other merchants - big enough to resist the threats andI will do my business there - failing all else - go Gas..

I understand that there are others who feel deprived of this service - please contact me. I suppose it would be a vain hope that at the end of the day the 'pressure' group would reconsider their attitudes and live and let live... I can dream, can't I?.

On a nicer subject. Did you see the QED programme 'New lives for Old' in Sun City, Arizona, a city of ever-young pensioners. It looked like heaven, plenty to do including working for the community in many ways, policing - street cleaning, and all done with a good heart and such cheerfulness. Roll on Ernie - I'd love to visit Sun City.

And my last thought for the month.. With the loss of several children from the Blisland School roll after the Summer holidays, it may well lose a teacher as well, which will leave the remaining teacher with a right handful... Have the Powers That Be ever thought of taking a leaf out of Bodmin's book? My daughter goes in weekly and teaches up to 6 pupils in simple cookery, another Mum has assisted with reading - would Blisland be interested in having these voluntary auxiliaries, either Mums or Grannies prepared to assist both children and staff?

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BLISLAND VILLAGE HALL

At a recent Village Hall Committee meeting it was disclosed that during some repairs to electrical equipment it was found that the entire Hall wiring needed replacing. It was agreed to accept the contractors estimate and that the work to be carried out immediately. This will take all the Hall's financial resources. Fund raising is going to be a priority. To start with a Country Bingo evening is to be held in conjunction with the Village school so we hope everyone will give their fullest support.

MISS BLANCHE HILL REMEMBERS

I was born in 1891 at Row Cottages, St Breward. Within a few years, as the family increased, the house was not big enough for us and Mr Joe Spare built Sea View for us at Mount Pleasant in 1899. (Many years later Sea View was re-named Wide Horizons when Mrs Nora Masters lived there.) We lived at Hazelmere, built about a year earlier, while we were waiting for Sea View to be built.

The children in our family were Mary, Elizabeth, Hugh, Willy(who died aged only 2) Blanche, Horace and then after an 8 year gap, William and Annie. Father was very much the boss of the family; he was strict with the girls and the boys would not think of answering him back. He worked at De Lank Quarry, first as a stone-cutter on the Eddystone and Beachy Head lighthouse contracts and later as foreman in the gully. I can remember taking hot pasties to him at De Lank, walking across the Downs, and he would come to meet me on the ridge. When my brother Hugh was apprenticed there, I took pasties to him too, sometimes up and down the side of the quarry like a goat.

The school was at Churchtown then and there was a very good Headmaster, Mr Jenkins, but I wasn't a great scholar. I was no singer either, but we all sang in the choir at church. Mr Pett was the organist until he got too old and he walked to church every sunday from Elmsdale at Keybridge. We had choir practice on Wednesday evenings, the only thing that father would let us girls go out for. I taught in the Sunday School in Churchtown too; I took the small boys, Molly West took the small girls and the Vicar took the older ones. Mr Jenning was a lovely vicar. There was Sunday school at 10.00am, Church service at 11, Sunday school again at 2.30 and evensong at 6.00pm. I was given a clock when I was sixty for running the Sunday school for all those years.

When I was young I had a long illness with appendicitis which turned to peritonitis because Dr Cole (he was before Dr Bailey) didn't believe in surgery; but a young Dr Davies came from Australia and he told my parents that if I didn't have the operation I wouldn't live for very long. They had to pay doctor's fees of £26; for the hospital you paid what you could afford; there was no Health Service in those days. I was in hospital in Plymouth for 5 weeks; it was strange for me as I had never been away from home before.

I remember the other patients using expressions that I had never heard before, like "people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones" and I supposed that some people really did live in glass houses!

I was very weak for a long time afterwards and that was when I started dressmaking. I learned it from Miss Best who lived at Ivy Cottage. It was two cottages at that time; Miss Best lived in one and the Crowles in the other Miss Best had learned dressmaking at the shop at Churchtown Tremaine's. I uses to make a dress for myself and people would admire it and ask where I had bought it. So I started making dresses for other people and it just grew and grew. I used to teach dressmaking at the school during the 1914-18 war. My father died in 1917 aged only 56, but my Mother lived to 77 years and died during the 2nd world war. (1917)

I never learned to cook, my elder sister, Lizzie, did the housekeeping and cooking; she stayed at home with Mother and me even when she married Billy Spargo. She was 5½ years older than me and as a child I took all my troubles to her. When my brother Horace's wife died young, he brought my niece Winnie to us and we brought her up as our own. 20 years ago I came up to Higher Penquite. I live on my own since my sister died but my niece and her husband Bill Hawken live nearby and they look after me. I shall be 95 on August 8th.

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ST BREWARD ARCHIVE

In 1985 the Parish Council arranged with the governors and Mrs Helme, the Headmistress of St Breward C P School that the school library shoud provide a home for the planned Parish Archive. Now, thanks to Mr Duxbury and his woodwork class at the school, the cupboard given for the purpose has been put together and set up there. The basis for this collection of records is the considerable body of notes and papers compiled by Mr Ernest Coleman. Some of these have already been placed in the cupboard, for example Mr Colmans survey of St Breward, the Parish Registers 1558-1900, Kellys Directory extracts 1856-1939 and Maclean's History of Trigg Minor. Others will be deposited there in due course as they are sorted into folders on various subjects such as Manor of Hamatethy, farming, the quarries, mills, shops, inns,

mines, pre-history, the church, Methodism, roads and bridges the railway, sports and pastimes, St Breward Band, the Parish Council etc.

Other books, documents and papers about St Breward have already been donated, such as a copy of the Parish Tithe Map and Tithe Conversion Schedule of 1840-1843, which lists every farm and field by name together with its owner occupier, use and value. It is hoped that more and more people will be ready to add interesting items to this collection so that any resident referring to the archive may be able to find the information there without having to go to Truro. The plan is that it should be for reference only, not for borrowing, for the safe-keeping of its contents.

P BOUSFIELD, Hantergantick.

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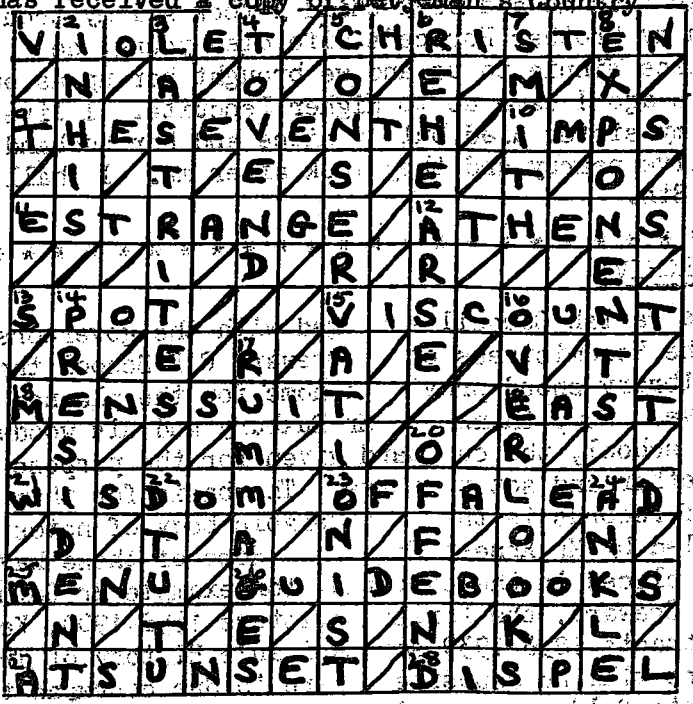
PRIZE CROSSWORD - Won by Miss V Cholmeley of St Breward who has received a copy of Betjeman's Country.



Webbers' Summer Trips.

Aug 5 St Agnes Model Village & World in Minature Goonhaven. Coach and entrance fees included. Adult £4.20 Children £3.35.

Aug 7 Shopping in Exeter a.m. and visit Bicton Park pm Adult £5.50 Children £4.75 admission inclusive.

Aug 12 Tour of Garden Centres. Duchy Nursery 10.30am Liskeard for lunch stop. Prices of St Austell & a guided tour, tea and biscuits and question time at Probus gardens. £3.50.

Aug 14 Thorpe Park, Surrey. Leisure Centre. Adults £14.00 Children £13.50 OAP £13.00 Admission included.

Aug 19 Truro & Falmouth. General shopping trip. Adults £2.00 Children £1.50

Aug 25 Alton Tower, N.Staffs. August Bank Holiday. Adults £15.00 OAP £12.00

Aug 28 Exeter and visit to St Brigit Nurseries.

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In Memorium

The death occured recently of Mrs Jeanne Gaynor (88) of Penworder Lane, St Breward. She lived in St Breward for over 30 years, and is remembered for the work she did for the Methodist Youth Club at De Lank many years ago and for teaching the girls sewing.

Ron Burrows died recently in Treliske Hospital at the age of 67. He lived most of his life in Claylands, where sister Inez still lives. Married to Gwen(Nottle), he worked in local quarries until ill health forced him to retire. He latterly lived in Bodmin.

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St Breward Silver Band.

The St Breward Silver Band are busy practising for the Bugle Band Contest, and for the new cassette before starting a full summer season.

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Both St Breward and Blisland Parish Councils have held their Annual Parish Meetings this past week and we hope to have reports from them next month.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

ST BREWARD

What a lovely evening our March meeting proved to be; we were able to welcome four visitors - Mrs J Roberts, Mrs S Mitchell, Mrs Bolvig Hansen and her daughter Lucy. After the treasurer, Mrs I Donald, presented the budget for 1986 (luckily much more simple to understand than that presented by the Chancellor on the same day!) we discussed more arrangements for the Group Meeting on April 24th at Blisland Village Hall. Our speaker was Mrs Ann Hamilton, helped by her friend Mrs Gilbert also of St Breward; she explained to us how the rather soiled samples of fleece we examined were turned into the hanks of soft delicately coloured wool which appeared from the many baskets on the table. Then came the moment of truth - the actual spinning and some of us were able to try our "foot" at working the wheel. Unfortunately we had been so engrossed in the wool making that there was not enough time to try actually spinning ourselves although we were able to watch Ann demonstrating this and try our skill at carding wool.

The bus questionnaire remains to be answered at the next meeting because no one wanted to stop watching and asking questions about the spinning!

The competition for a hand knitted garment was won by Mrs J Lewis, and Mrs J Greenaway produced the best flower of the month. Supper was served in the general hubbub of animated conversation and the door was not finally closed until 10.30pm. This was certainly my idea of a really successful WI meeting: so far I have been unable to persuade Mrs Hamilton to join the panel of speakers as obviously with the butchery and house building, not to mention her family she has very little spare time but she is the ideal speaker well able to keep an audience interested.

On the Thursday Mrs I Donald held a Coffee Morning and Bring and Buy at her home which also proved a success raising £18 for our own funds and also making a very pleasant social occasion to meet friends and talk. Mrs P Bridge has offered to hold a Coffee Morning at her home in May so do watch for the notices later on.

The May meeting will be a Social Evening after discussing the Resolutions for the AGM in London with refreshments provided by all members.

ANNE HOLMES.

BLISLAND.

Our WI members turned out in full force for the Annual Meeting in spite of the still very cold weather. Mrs K Wadey from Marshgate who is a VCO took the main part of the meeting which included her very informative talk on Denman College. This as I'm sure you know is the WI's own education centre.

The officers on the Committee were re-elected with the exception of Mrs Vause who declined the invitation to be nominated this year. Mrs Vause has always been a good supportive member and we thank her for the work done in the past. Mrs Wendy Gurr has filled the gap & with her record of getting things together in the Christmas Show & now the Saturday morning Speech and Drama Workshop we are sure she'll be a valuable asset.

The Secretary, Mrs Audrey Pierce was re-elected as was Mrs Isobel Willcocks as Treasurer & Mrs Eileen Walford as President. The Vice-Presidents are Mrs Gwen Masters & Mrs Wendy Gurr.

We have a good selection od Speakers for next year & we hope to encourage new members. I know that the television is a great draw - it is for me when my husband is away - it's tremendous company. But the WI is more than just an evening out, it's a chance to meet people socially & indirectly helping to keep the Village alive - after all our Produce Show is one of the main traditional events of the year. Over the 'cup of tea & a bun' all sorts of hints & ideas are exchanged & it's all very relaxing. But I've digressed from the meeting, sorry, after the main business and election were completed Miss Runnalls & Mrs Richards put on the usual delicious array of refreshments. Mrs Pierce won the raffle and Mrs Gurr won the competition.

Our Programme for the next year includes Slate Engraving, Cake Icing, Keeping Pot Plants, Local History & many other interesting talks.

Our next meeting after this goes to press is May 21st in the Village Hall at 7.30pm.

Eileen Walford.

PARISH EVENTS - Dates to note

May	4th	Maidenwell open day in aid of Blisland Parish Church funds. and Survival International.
June	21st	Rectory Garden Fete, 3pm - Blisland.
July	12th	St Breward Church Fete. 2.30pm.
Aug	1st,2nd,3rd.	Flower Festival 10am - 7pm Blisland Church. On the theme"THE OLD BENEDICTUS " arranged by Bodmin Flower Club.
Sept	28th	ST PRATTS Day. Procession 3pm. Evensong 6pm
Oct	12th	Blisland Harvest Festival.
Nov	9th	Joint Remembrance Service. Blisland Methodist Chapel 2.30pm.
Nov	22nd	Blisland Church Christmas Fayre.

G A R D E N S O P E N

"MAIDENWELL", Cardinham, Near Bodmin.

(by kind permission of Mr & Mrs Robin Hanbury-Tenison)

SUNDAY 4th May 2-6pm.

TEAS E N T E R T A I N M E N T STALLS

Video of "White Horses over France"
and "Antiques at Home"

IN AID OF'THE SOCIETY FOR THE PRESERVATION OF BLISLAND with TEMPLE CHURCH' and 'SURVIVAL INTERNATIONAL'

Admission £1. Free parking. Children 50p

Please come along and support us.

NATURE TITBITS

With the most un-springlike about us - cold winds and little promise of Spring weather, it is lovely to see the masses of daffodils in the hedgrows and the newly planted bulbs on the village green in areas where the old tree stumps were removed. Our thanks to the thoughtful Parish Councillor who took the trouble to put them all in.

My pet joy at the moment is watching the birds right outside the kitchen window feeding from the mesh tubes, particularly the nuthatches, lovely though the tits and finches are, they don't quite have the grace of line and diffused hues of the nuthatch. SMV.

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

On March 18th we were delighted to welcome Mr Samuelson as the speaker, who described the history, geography, religions and caste types of India as well as the various famous and beautiful buildings. Mr Samuelson was in India to attract back our own trade that had been lost to the Germans, which he did with considerable success. He was thanked and invited to make a return visit which he agreed to do. We were also pleased to welcome some visitors. Final numbers were taken for the Luncheon at the Kilbirnie at Newquay.

The competition "Souvenir from abroad" was won by Mrs Masters with a figurine from St Vincent made from shells. On March 20th we again, despite the forecast, enjoyed a sunny day, albeit a little windy, for our visit to Newquay where Mrs Shirley our previous County Organizer, joined us for lunch. This was a delicious meal,(with wine, by the generosity of Mrs Shirley.) Mrs Pierce produced free raffle tickets and 3 prizes, which were drawn for at the tables.

Mrs Pierce and Mrs M Webber also produced Easter eggs which were raffled on the coach to help to pay costs. Our grateful thanks are accorded to these two ladies. After looking around the shops and the usual "cup of tea" we joined the coach for a visit to Trenance Gardens and journey back by the coast road. All agreed it was an enjoyable day which we hope to repeat in the future.

April 1st was a social afternoon when finances were discussed and fund raising activities suggested. It was decided to celebrate our 13th birthday on May 6th with a visit to Lanhydrock Gardens and a birthday tea; and an outing at the end of May to be arranged.

The competition "flowers in an egg cup" was won jointly by Miss Rowe and Mrs Webber. After games and tea we had a mini market to swell funds.

Sadly, over the years, we inevitably lose members in the upper age group by the laws of nature but surely someone is eligible in the lower range to join us! We are a happy little company and a self-supporting club with good speakers and social occasions and generous tea, all for 25p. Why not come along and join us, two afternoons a month? We will be very pleased to welcome you.

G M MASTERS.

WEBBER TRAVEL

THE GARAGE, BLISLAND, BODMIN, CORNWALL

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TRAGO FREE BUS on 6th MAY, leaves Blisland 9.15am

Several trips have been arranged for August which are listed on page 11. so if you want a holiday at home but with the opportunity for day-breaks have a little think about coming with us.

Copy for June issue in by 10th May, Please.

D O N ' T F O R G E T !

The first Friday in May is Isobel's Day

2nd May, 1986. Oakridge, Tregenna.

2 - 5pm 7 - 10pm

Bring and Buy Stall. Grand Raffle. Plants & Flowers.

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

Come to the annual gathering of friends.

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