

HAYLE PUMP NEWSLETTER

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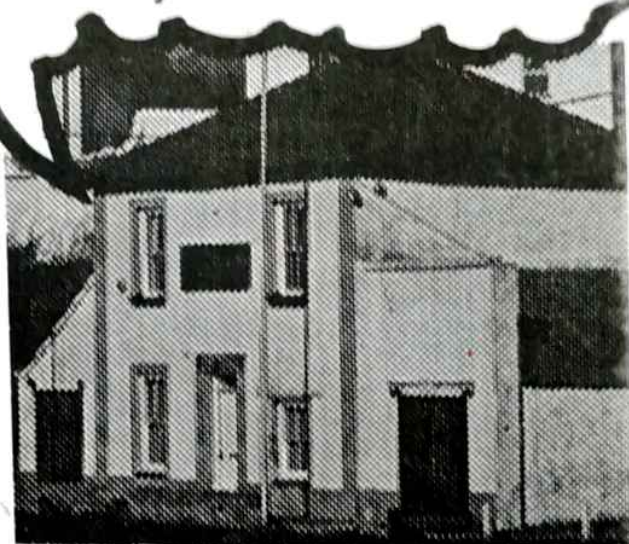
Many people have asked the Hayle Harbour Company about their plans for developing the harbour, but, for whatever reason, HHC are playing their cards close to their chest.

The Hayle Harbour Co. apparently intends to try and get planning permission from Penwith first, and then tell us what they are going to do afterwards.

Everyone is beginning to wonder why. We would all like to see **our** harbour improved. We would all like to help. So why the secrecy?

We're interested. A project this size might swallow all the development money Hayle might get for twenty years. The one basket with all **our** eggs in it. We might not

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HAYLE HARBOUR OFFICES

afford **any** additional projects in the town; even now, we can't get other money until the Harbour Plan is known.

Favourite rumour is for a pile of profitable housing land and maybe a shopping centre, described as job-creation. So, what's new? Every developer says the same. Hopefully (by the next issue) we'll see.

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This is your newsletter, distributed free in Hayle. We hope to bring you a copy every two months to start with, and then monthly if we can get enough kind support from our advertisers and sponsors, who actually pay for the printing. Please support them and thank them for supporting us. Without them, none of this would be possible.

We hope to bring you all the goings on, but we need you to bring in your information, ideas, news and views, too. Try to have some fun- not all doom and gloom, please.

The newsletter is a service to Hayle, organised by a group of interested people. You are welcome to join us. It is a mixed, non-political group (we will insult anybody!); so the comments we print are not always unanimous! Also, the views expressed are not those of ANY particular town, national or other group or organisation, or those of our brave advertisers, who have to pray their ads don't end up beside a "Mr Furious of Hayle" letter!! Of course, the village gossips, bless 'em, will

be out in full force; if you hear of any good conspiracy theories (so far, we have heard we are a secret weapon of the Town Council, Mebyon Kernow and the Liberal Democrats!!!!) please let us know - we will print the best ones.

We would welcome any suggestions and comments, too. You can drop material off at Prior & Co in Copperhouse, the Bike Shop in Penpol Avenue, the SPAR Shop in Foundry, or Carew House. Please mark your envelope "Hayle Pump".

Don't forget your name and phone number - we won't print them if you ask us not to, but we may need to check details with you.

We need cartoons and photos, stories of Hayle people, bits and pieces of the past, and all sorts. If you want to get something off your chest, let us know - if it is printable, we will, space permitting.



The Mayor,
Hayle Town Council



and Clerk to the Council

would like

to wish you all

A very

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year



local groups

DO YOU SPEAK FOREIGN?



Do you speak a foreign language? (No - not like they boys up Pendeen; we mean really foreign!!!)

Hayle could do with a foreign speaker's group. Could you organise one? It need not be formal, just someone who can keep an up to date list of contacts who speak foreign languages.

If a foreign speaking visitor has an accident, or needs to ask the chemist/doctor/police for something, it would be

nice to have a list of numbers of people who could translate a brief request over the phone.

Could you help? Please let us know.

The Project Office 75-5044

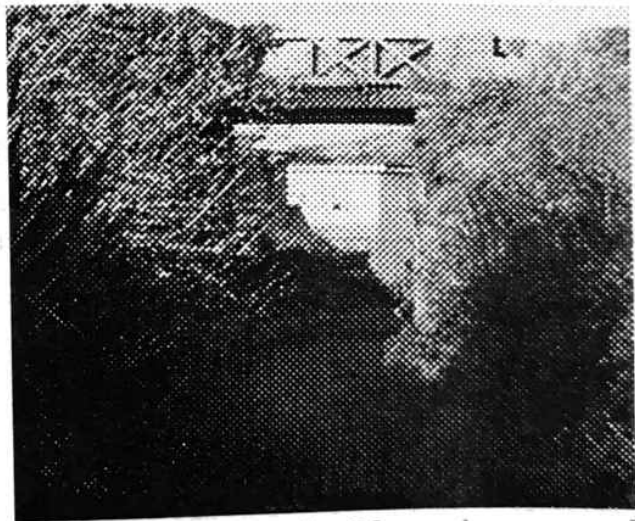
local groups

by Jayne Haydon

PENPOL TERRACE GREENWAY PROJECT

This project is the old railway cutting which runs behind Penpol Terrace from Hayle Station and ends opposite the bridge leading to North Quay.

This piece of land was cleared and planted with native trees and shrubs by



Groundwork Kerrier and made into a walk last year. Although the Council cut the grass, the rest of the area is unfortunately becoming overgrown and the young trees are being swamped by weeds etc.

Now the idea is to form a group made up of local

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residents, school children and anyone else interested in making this area another public amenity for the town. With the help of Groundwork Kerrier, this land could be turned into a safe picnic and play area, but with conservation in mind. Wildlife could be encouraged to move in and it could become a good study area for schools.

We have applied for a Rural Action Project Grant from the Cornwall Rural Community Council to help with setting up this scheme and anyone interested in taking part, please contact:

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PUTTING THE BOOT IN

Pending the emergence of a DeSavary-style Hayle Harbour, or even, hopefully, the Foundry Heritage Scheme, Hayle's biggest draw for many years has been the Sunday morning Car Boot Sale at the Rugby Club.

Those amongst us who were consigned to the swelling ranks of the lumpenproletariat by the "economic miracle" of the eighties have been delighted to make the few odd bob selling off the unwanted contents of our attics, and no one could quarrel with this aspect of the boot sale.

Regrettably, however over the years the character of the event has changed and a large proportion of those now selling their wares are professional dealers rather than private individuals. This puts those of us attempting to trade legitimately in Hayle during these difficult times at a distinct disadvantage, because our Sunday morning competition does not have to pay exorbitant business rates and insurance. Their contribution to the VAT and Income Tax coffers is undoubtedly zilch, and at the cost of a few quid rent per week, they probably

have more punters past their stall in a few hours than many of us in the town see in a week.

Taking my own profession of record dealer, there are two regular stall-holders at the boot-sale, one from Flushing and one from Redruth, and worse still, a character who flogs counterfeit cassette tapes with apparent impunity, despite my best efforts to get everyone from our MP downwards interested in his illegal activities.

The majority of the professional traders are non-Hayle, which of course takes spending power out of our already impoverished town. Obviously the boost to funds from rents taken at this weekly event must be extremely welcome to the Hayle Rugby Club, but if they can only take the wider view and realise the effect of the boot sale on the long-term future of our town, surely they must think again, and strictly limit the event to its original and legitimate purpose, namely genuine car-booters only,

After all, what hope have we got if rugby players, of all people, do not believe in the concept of a level playing field?

from Goudie Charles

meet the editorial team

SARAH & JEFF TURK



We moved here from Penzance, where most of our time was taken up house-building, seven years ago. Before that, we had a pottery in Helston for many years.

We have a lot of confidence in the future of Hayle, and recently opened our business in Penpol Terrace, Hayle Cycles, which we run together.

Our other interests are walking, cycling and gardening.



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Ben, the friendliest dog in the world, is also an expert escaper and loves nothing more than to go walkabout, visiting his many titbit-offering friends. Unfortunately, being a spaniel, he also loves galloping about in thick undergrowth, regularly tearing off his collars and tags.

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After forking out £90 in a few weeks, Robb Lello had Ben microchipped (a very quick, painless operation at any vet, costing about £20) in which a tiny microchip is shot under the pet's skin with a gadget like an ear piercing gun.

A microchipped dog can be reclaimed from Kerrier or Penwith for free - in fact, the registration centre has already phoned home to report Ben's whereabouts, so the Mayor is already in profit, and Ben gets a prompt lift back home.

It costs so little, yet means so much - has your pet been done?



meet the editorial team

JAYNE HAYDON

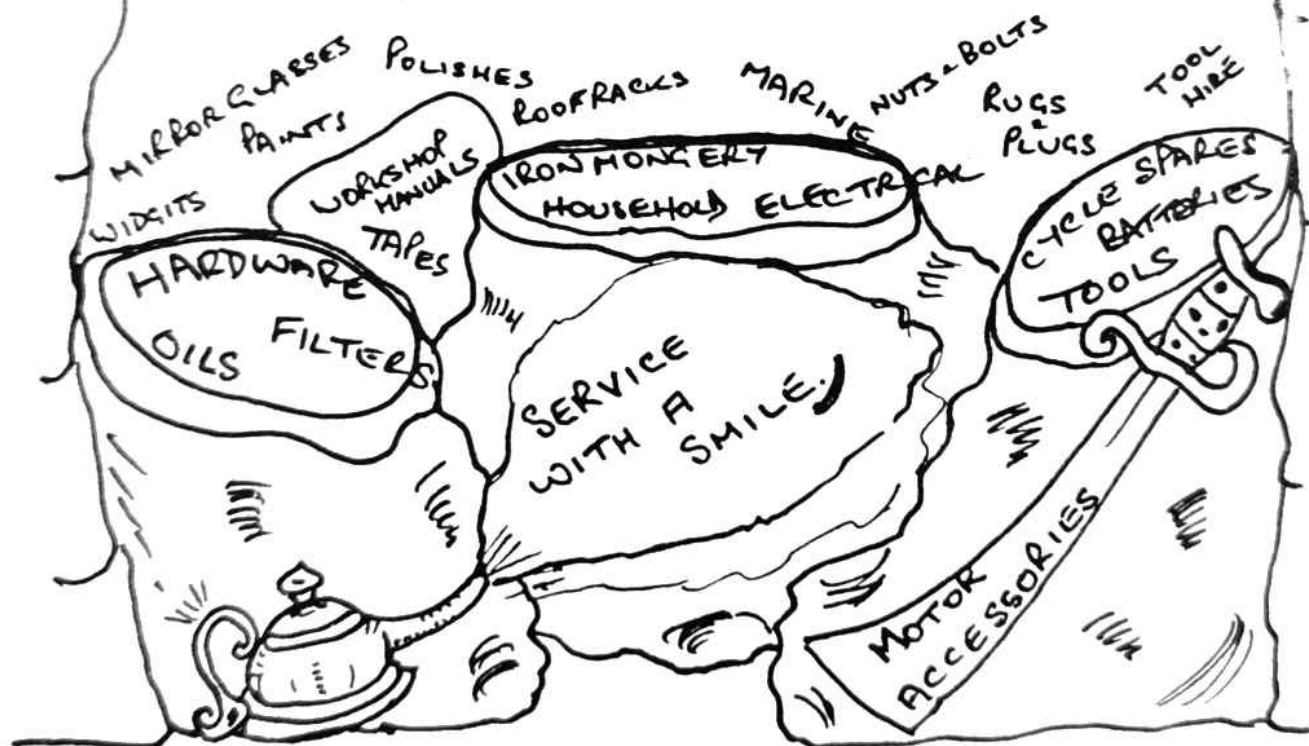
Hello, I'm Jayne Haydon; I am 39 years old, married with two children; Alice (10) and Thomas (5). They go to Penpol CP School.

My husband Nick and I own the SPAR shop in Foundry Square and have lived here for five years.

My interests are horse-riding, swimming, walking and conservation. I am involved in conservation work in Hayle and am a member of Cornwall Trust for Nature.

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meet your Town Councillors
In alphabetic order: No.1
by John Perkins

CHARLIE ALLEN

(Deputy Mayor)



Charlie Allen has a smile on his face that even his beard couldn't hide.

Married to Elaine and now 48 years old, he speaks proudly

of their three children (two sons and a daughter). Although born in St Hilary, he has lived in Hayle for 27 years.

He was co-opted onto Hayle Town Council through the Labour Party, but does not vote politically. His politics are Hayle and Hayle alone.

He considers that the town has been treated as a second-class citizen, but believes that it only has itself to blame because the people have allowed it to happen. They must stand up and make themselves heard. He went on to say, "If we want money invested in the town, we have got to supply all the necessary facilities; buildings, tools, and even recreation; people who work also want to play".

He said he was proud of the work he and two friends, Darren and Terry, had done, refurbishing the Council Room in the Passmore Edwards Institute. (His contribution was about 350 voluntary hours). He had enjoyed spending a weekend helping to rebuild the Holy Well in Phillack, which had fallen into disrepair after the High Sheriff washed his mangy dogs in it.

If he stands for re-election next year, he will stand as an Independent; too much time

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and money is wasted on political infighting. All fifteen Council members should work as a team for the benefit of the community

Council meetings take up a lot of time, and of course there are many other meetings that have to be attended. Town Councillors do not get paid, do not get mileage allowance and do not get any so-called "perks" that so many people believe.

"A COUNCILLOR'S JOB IS TO GIVE UP TIME FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE COMMUNITY."

Cllr. Allen

He serves on the Heritage Group Committee and the heritage of Hayle means a lot to him. His other main interests are Celtic Dancing and Celtic music. He also enjoys playing the guitar and has often given impromptu performances.

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In the near future, he would like to form a group of local people who can play instruments (or are interested in folk dancing), who might like to travel giving exhibitions, even as far as Brittany. Folk with similar interests could be invited to Hayle.

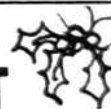
Finally, Charlie Allen said his "main objective was to put something back into Hayle in return for all the pleasure he has had living here".

Newsletter Stuff

You can hand in stuff for the newsletter at: SPAR, Foundry, Hayle Cycles, Penpol Tce. Prior & Co, Copperhouse. Or Project Office, Carew House.

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FESTIVE SPIRIT



On Friday, 2nd December, my family and I enjoyed a very festive evening at the Day Care Centre Car Park, singing carols around the tree and watching the Christmas lights being turned on.

Children from Bodriggy and Penpol school did us proud with carol singing and music; the evening was rounded off by bell-ringers and a Male Voice Choir.

The only sour note was a plea, unfortunately unheeded, for vandals to leave the tree, decorations and lights alone.

I hope the culprit who chopped the top off the Foundry Tree and stole light bulbs spends until next Christmas pulling out pine needles!!

To everyone else, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sue Prior

letters

VANDALISM

With regard to the vandalism by the youth of Hayle, particularly in the Recreation area, I feel the kids are bored silly.

I am appalled myself at the destruction of equipment, etc, in that area, but don't you think we could do a little more than put lighting there?

I hear the youth club is open twice a week for just one hour - is this really true?

I have two young children, am involved in a playgroup, and now my eldest is at full-time school, I am getting involved there. When they are older I'd like to carry on being involved in what they are doing.

How many 8-18 year-olds are there in Hayle? So, how many parents are there? Surely there are enough parents to make up a team to man a youth club to be open every evening or at least five nights a week to keep the majority of our children off the streets.

I do think if there was some financial help from the council, fundraising, small admission fees, etc., it would be cheaper than to continuously replace equipment, etc. And help our kids!

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Yours faithfully

A concerned parent.

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by John Perkins



HECTOR THE HEDGEHOG



He first appeared about four months ago. A small greyish little creature, about four inches long, snuffling around a hydrangea, looking for slugs, worms and other favourite foods.

It was a pleasure to see him, as most of the vegetation was being decimated by slugs. They were the largest I have seen in years.

To encourage him to stay, I put out a little bit of cat food last thing at night. I think it must have worked, because until a little while ago he was

definitely still around. He has grown quite considerably, and with a bit of luck has enough fat and strength to carry him over the winter months. We packed a box with paper, leaves, etc, and insulated it as far as possible with polystyrene so that he has a warm, dry house to shelter in, and, with a bit more luck, to hibernate.

We haven't seen him for a while, although the mild weather kept him up and about until recently. We can but wait and see.

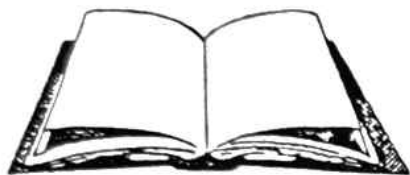
Just a thought - he may not be a gentleman hedgehog!! Have you kids got any suggestions for a lady's name?

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"MAD DOG" STRIKES AGAIN



A power cut at the Cornubia Hotel failed to deter a single-minded dart player recently.

The home side's Peter Polkinghorne was about to attempt a double to win his game in a West Penwith Division Three match against the Fire Engine when the lights went out.

But, as someone close to the board flicked his cigarette lighter to get his bearings in the gloom, Peter made the most of the temporary illumination to let fly his arrow - straight into the heart of the required double!!!!

The Gods send nuts to those who have no teeth.

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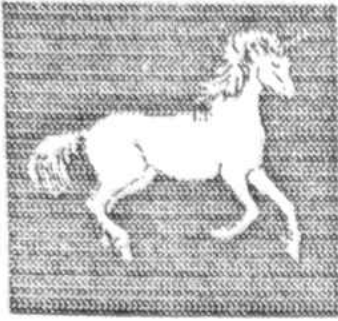
Hand in to any of the following:

Carew House Projects Office, The SPAR shop in Foundry Square,
Hayle Cycles in Penpol Terrace or Prior & Co in Copperhouse

QUESTIONS

1. What were the names of the two foundries in Hayle?
2. Who designed the Viaduct in Hayle?
3. Who, in 1988, purchased Hayle Harbour?

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF HAYLE

You obviously live here from choice. The shopkeepers, tradesmen and professional people are also in Hayle because they want to be.

Both home owners and business people have invested heavily to be here - nowhere else - Hayle.

This town has a heritage it can be proud of, is in a wonderful part of the country, and is noted for its sense of community.

As it was in days gone by, Hayle can once again be a proud, thriving, independent

town with a spirit and a "buzz" that would make other towns envious. Such a state of well-being would draw in people and business from other areas.

This self-appreciation, pride and fellowship is so easy to initiate and will quickly "snowball".

How to start? We are a community with Hayle at heart, so, when you want to buy something, don't give the trade to other towns. Do you need work done? Ask our local tradesmen. Can't get it in Hayle? Don't be so sure - ask first.

Give the town as much support as you can. Hayle and

its people should be inseparable. Support will bring its own rewards.

Name and address supplied.

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INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

We hear a lot about IT (information technology) these days; you will soon be able to find out more at Carew House.

Apart from the obvious appearance of computers, etc, IT is bringing huge changes to the way things will be done. In the past, for example, there were always certain important people in every shop or

company who knew what was going on - others came and went, but they stayed on. Everybody went to them for information. They were like spiders, sitting at the centre of information webs.

The old way was to hoard information and secrets, because they gave the hoarder power. Hoarding destroyed a lot of British companies because they could not grow and adapt.

Today, computer systems sit at the centre of growing companies. Staff feed such systems with information and take from them what they need, quickly. The modern company is flexible and always ready to grow. It moves on the wave of information it generates, like a surfer. It is the sharing of information that is important, not the hoarding of it. That's why it is **information** technology (IT).



So - next time you see or use a computer, remember when it used to be some grumpy old sod in a dark, smoky office, who only helped you if it suited him.

And, if you are still an old-fashioned info-hoarder, sitting in your info-web, thinking that you are safe and indispensable, look out. Your fantasy might disappear any day now at the press of a few buttons.

.....
• On being Mayor -
• Whom God will destroy
• He first makes mad !
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HAYLE TOWN COUNCIL

Hayle Town Council consists of fifteen locally elected members, representing the community from both North and South Wards within the Parish Boundary.

The Council meets on the first and third Thursday of each month, in the Council Chamber at the Passmore Edwards' Institute, Commercial Road, Hayle.

Each meeting commences at 7.30pm and whilst members of the public are welcome to attend they can only raise issues of concern to them during the public participation

session, which takes place at 7.15pm before the first meeting of each month. This session normally lasts for fifteen minutes but can be extended at the discretion of the Chairman.

The meetings follow a prepared Agenda all of which are published on the Town Council notice boards situated in Foundry Square (by the taxi rank), in Copperhouse (by the Job Centre) and in Angarrack (next to the old village pump).

Every meeting will consider Planning Applications affecting the area that have been forwarded by Penwith District Council. The Council, working in a consultative capacity, can approve or disapprove the applications and forward those views to Penwith to take into consideration when the full application is heard.

The Clerk to Hayle Town Council also works from an office in the Passmore Edwards' Institute and that office is open from 9.30am to 12.30pm each weekday. There is an answerphone facility when messages can be left outside those hours.

The office number is:
(0736) 755005

The number of the present Clerk, Mr John Burrow, is:
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FEASIBILITY STUDIES

Over the coming months, there will more and more mention of *feasibility studies* in the newsletter, as details of proposed projects are announced.

Feasibility studies are just careful investigations into big jobs before they start, to make sure that there are no nasty surprises around the corner.

Feasibility studies are horribly expensive, because all sorts of engineers, accountants and other experts are needed to work things out, and they don't come cheaply.

Before a job starts, you have to find out exactly what

it will cost to buy and build, how much it will cost to run, how much for staff and heating, etc, etc, and how much it will bring in. There are two main project costs; the **capital** cost (how much it costs to set up) and the **revenue** cost (how much it costs to run).

Before taxpayer's money or most grants can be spent, a **feasibility study** is needed, to avoid building a white elephant and then having to find squillions of (your) extra £££££'s to finish it off or run it every year for ever and ever!!!!

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Meeting on 17th Nov. 1994 at
Phillack Church Hall.

Mrs Jennifer Bennetts, Vice-Chairman, opened the meeting by reminding members of the Annual Dinner to be held at the Penventon Hotel, Hayle, on 8th. December, 1994 about the menu and bus times.

She reported that Mrs. Ruth Atterbury-Thomas, Chairman, was making steady progress after her recent operation and would be

attending the dinner. She then introduced Mr. Gerald Berry to give his slide show about a recent holiday in Egypt, who was ably assisted by his daughter, Maria, who was dressed in an Arab woman's white cotton dress for the occasion.

Mr. Berry started with slides taken from the aircraft as it was landing in Luxor and then continued with scenes from Aswan showing the High Dam, Lake Nasser that formed from it, and then on to Abu Sunbul for scenes of the ancient temple and massive stone carvings that were moved from the valley floor to higher ground to prevent them being submerged when the water level rose after the completion of the dam. The scene then changed back to Luxor and the Valley of the Kings to see some of the tombs there, and then down to Cairo for the Pyramids and Sphinx, the

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Mohammed Ali Mosque and other views of the city. Cairo seems to have several spaghetti type road schemes there. The views were very spectacular, and the audience were intrigued by the stark contrast of lush, green growth around the banks of the Nile and the brown barrenness of the land just beyond.

Mrs. Bennetts thanked Mr. Berry and Maria for a very interesting show which was warmly supported by the audience.

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LOOSEN UP, EVERYBODY

When community newsletters start, they all face the same problem. Those people who *think* they rule the place object to "loss of authority". Meanwhile, people who are discontented have a chance to have a "damn good grouse" all at once. The result can be a newsletter full of doom and gloom, with feverish letters written in strange colours. We hope it won't happen to us, and promise to try and include all sorts of opinions.

But, we need your help. We need lots of material, including happy bits and good news. Let's all try and *loosen up* a bit. We need a Happy Hayle campaign!

Often, "frothy-mouthed, table-thumpers" have good cause to complain; they just need to put their complaints over in a buoyant, positive, funnier manner.

The seats of the "fogies" who serve on our various committees that run this town are safe, too; you couldn't drag *normal* people to the nit-pick boredom of a committee if you tried! Officials need to put their ideas over in a less stuffy way.

And - if you get slagged off in one issue, please put your right of reply in the next!



TO THE YOUNG PEOPLE OF HAYLE

In a recent edition of the West Briton, a Mr. Peter Mahoney of Gwinear wrote a letter headed "Listen to the young".

In his letter, he wrote, "Yet again we read claims that youngsters are "running riot in Hayle".

I would like to use this newsletter, which is for the people of Hayle, for a reply.

The above remark is unfortunately true for those of us who live in some parts of the town. I for one would love to see certain elements off the streets; I would love the mindless and petty vandalism to stop; I would love to be able to go to bed at night and have a PEACEFUL SLEEP, but these are all dreams, as the above seems to have become a fact of life.

Please, "Young people of Hayle", I am not tarring you all with the same brush, but there will always be a small element of youths whose sole purpose in life is to cause trouble and unhappiness. It really does not matter what facilities you offer or how much money you spend, they will not change.

My question is, through this newsletter, "What do you want?". What would it take to stop the destruction of public and private property? What would it take to stop the drunken, verbal congregating at unearthly times of night, abusing people who politely ask for the noise level to be kept down?

Well, this is your chance to reply. Who knows, your wishes may come true, and mine also.

So come on, let us have some reasonable ideas.

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Mr Mackness has very kindly agreed to sponsor this first edition of the Hayle Pump, which has enabled us to start providing the community of Hayle with its own free newsletter.

We were invited along to the Heather Lane Nursery, situated in Back Lane, Canonstown, to find out more about Kevin and the work that his team carries out there.

Kevin Mackness was born in Chiswick, but moved from there at an early age and has travelled around the country, working on various jobs, ever since. He was a National Parks Warden for five years, a job he enjoyed so much that he took night school and college courses.

He is also a qualified social worker, and during his varied career he came into contact with physically and mentally handicapped people. He decided to find somewhere where they could be provided with a home, in a community that would accept them, and Hayle was the place. Kevin found there was a need in Kerrier and Penwith for the type of care and understanding he wanted to give, and Hayle came up trumps. The town, Kevin says, has provided much support, and the house in Station Villas was opened in 1982.

Station Villas provides a life-long home for twelve residents. They have a marvellous occupational therapy unit, where pottery, cookery, computing and other skills can be learned. Some of the folk using the unit developed skills so rapidly that something additional was needed; hence Heather Lane Nursery.

The nursery was started to provide work, not only for the residents of the house, but also for mentally and physically handicapped people throughout the area. There are twenty-one workers, from the youngest in his late teens to a gentleman of sixty-five.; they travel in by minibus, from as far away as Godolphin Cross and St. Just, five days a week.

The nursery covers approximately five acres at Canonstown and a further one and a half acres at Long Rock. Eight staff help, some on a one-to-one basis. Nine lads go to Cornwall College to do an NVQ course, and eight are taking part in the course at the nursery.

An award of £7000 was given by Challenge '93 which has provided them with a lovely greenhouse to go alongside the polytunnels which cover much of the ground.

We were amazed at the variety of plants, shrubs and vegetables that are grown and, on a conducted tour, met some of the people working there. What hits you straight away is the happiness that surrounds you. Everyone is so involved and so obviously love the opportunity to show off their horticultural skills. You can't help but join in with the enthusiasm.

It is interesting to note that, in addition to tending their own land, they have outside contracts; travelling to work at Paradise Park, carrying out Cemetery maintenance and working in areas of Falmouth. They have been asked to plant and maintain a garden in Truro next year that has won awards in the past. The Nursery is also a member of a group called Grow West, enabling them to sell some of their produce.

We could go on and on; but you must go there and experience the wonderful sense of happiness and well-being for yourself. The nursery is open to the public, who are always made very welcome.

Among all these projects, we couldn't resist a silly question and asked Kevin what he did with his spare time. We might have guessed - he spends his little "spare" time as governor at Penpol and Humphry Davy Schools. When he does grab a few hours every fortnight or so, he loves to sail and keeps a boat at Falmouth.

Asked what he felt about Hayle, he replied that the town has been very supportive of his work and had very readily accepted the people he cares for. On the question of Hayle's future, he would like to see the town's resources used to their full potential; Hayle has much to offer and its heritage must be preserved. Like many of us, Kevin expressed the hope that many of the proposed town projects would come to fruition, putting Hayle back on the map.

Interview by Jayne Haydon

Notice

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Winter Blues

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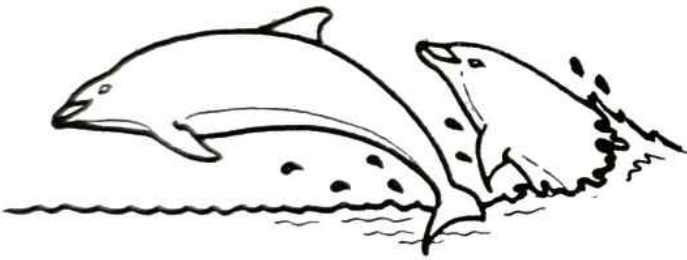
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Happy Christmas to the people of Hayle

local groups by Jayne Haydon

THE DOLPHIN GROUP



The Cornwall Wildlife Trust formed a Seawatch Group to record sightings of cetaceans (dolphins and whales) off the Cornish coast.

This band of volunteers uses set lookout points at Cape Cornwall, the Lizard and Mounts Bay. Reports are also passed to us by local fishermen and people walking along the coast.

We would love more people to take part with our studies and record sightings. If you go walking on your own property overlooking the sea, or you own a boat, perhaps you would be interested in keeping a note of details.

This is not a difficult task and you do not have to be an expert. We do have resident bottlenose dolphins here and they can be seen quite often in St Ives Bay. A record - of when they were seen and how many - would be extremely useful. If you are interested in helping, please contact:

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meet the editorial team

JOHN & MARGARET PERKINS



Margaret has lived in many parts of the country, but has always come back to Cornwall for her holidays with her husband.

"I fell in love with the beautiful countryside, and found the people in Hayle so friendly, we decided to stay", says 59 year old Margaret.

John is 64. He tells us that work commitments stopped him coming to Hayle sooner, so he has lived here for just over three years. His father

was Cornish, and for some time John went to school in Goonhavern; hence his wish to return.

"I am now more or less retired, so I feel that I can put something back into the community", says John.

local legends



THE BUCKET OF BLOOD

Legend has it that before Hayle existed centuries ago, Phillack was a trading port for people from all over the world, and the Bucket of Blood Inn was a rough place. Life was cheap in those dark days and the inn was a haven for miners, sailors, fishermen, pirates and smugglers.



All water for household use was drawn from a deep well at the inn; it was used to make a strong brew. One morning, the innkeeper went to draw water and pulled up blood. A search revealed a mutilated body in the well.

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Who was he? Smuggler? Pirate? Fisherman? VAT-man? No-one ever really discovered what horror had happened.

Today, however, legend has it that the inn is haunted. Late at night, when all is quiet, footsteps can be heard, walking across the creaking upstairs floorboards. Several of the regulars swear they have seen a ghostly figure crossing the road into the inn.

Perhaps the ghost of the pub might meet up with Canon Hocking from Phillack Rectory, whose ghost can be seen crossing the grave yard when the Rectory is empty. It may be that strange sounds at

the inn might be a ghostly rave-up.

When George III reigned over England, the name of the pub was changed to the New Inn, because it was not in keeping with church religion in the area. It was the New Inn for 250 years, until 1980, when it returned to its former name.

local groups

by Sue Prior

FOUNDRY UNDER FIVES PLAYGROUP

As we near the end of our first year in the new building, we look back on a very successful first year, with everyone having worked very hard at all our fundraising events.

The building itself is finished, but we are contriving to raise money to complete the wildlife garden and for outside play equipment.

Our plans for November included a Charity Shop, which was very well supported and raised £150, and our Christmas Fair at Phillack Church Hall which raised £200. Thank you to everyone who came and supported us.

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HAYLE PRE-SCHOOL PLAYGROUP



Some people say their children do not benefit from a Pre-school Playgroup, but for the majority of children who have attended Hayle Pre-school Playgroup, it has helped confidence, independence, sharing, sociability, language development and many other qualities, according to their parents.

Hayle Pre-school Playgroup, in its present location on Bodriggy Street, was opened in 1972 by David Mudd, MP. It is a Registered Charity and although there is an attendance fee, fundraising, is what keeps it solvent!

The parents of children attending form the committee that runs the group. They meet once a month to discuss forthcoming fund raising events, from Jumble Sales to Bazaars and Discos. They discuss purchases of large equipment, general maintenance of the building, and

garden (usually volunteer my husbands or partners to lend a hand) and other business as it arises.

The Playgroup is registered by Social Services, who carry out an annual inspection. It is also a member of the Pre-school Playgroup Association, and there are five PPA trained staff working on a rota, supervising 24 children each weekday morning, from 9am to 12pm. Various activities are covered every day, including singing, nursery rhymes, stories, creative activities, construction, gardening, etc, etc.

The Toddler Group is open on Wednesdays and Fridays, 1pm to 3pm. Mums and Dads are welcome with babies and toddlers. On fine weather days there is a lovely garden with various apparatus, bikes and toys.

If you have a pre-school age child and would like more details, please call in during the above open hours.

BAGAZ AN YETH, HEYL Hayle Cornish Language Group



New classes will be starting in the New Year. Are you interested in learning to speak Cornish? Do you need help with names or translations?

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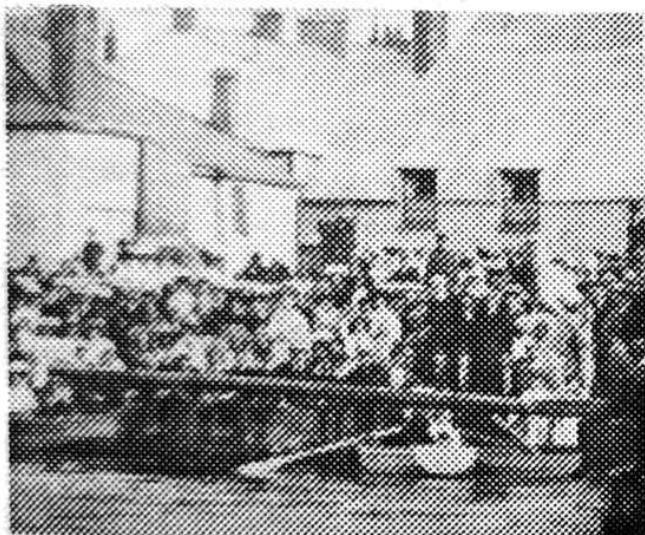


COPPERHOUSE POOL

The Town Council has applied to Penwith for a "continued use" Certificate for Copperhouse Pool.

This is to guarantee that the pool will always be available for water-based events, like the raft race & regatta, etc.

EARLY REGATTA IN THE POOL



Penwith have repeatedly turned the application down, saying that they are not satisfied with the evidence that the pool has been in continuous use in the past! They also advise that the Pool is covered by an Act of Parliament (the Hayle Harbour Act), and that "they cannot rule on something covered by an Act of Parliament".

They also point out that the water-impounding is covered by existing agreements, guaranteeing the bird feeding etc, etc.

But we are all very

worried; do we smell a muddy rat? What is the real reason? There is ample evidence of the regattas etc, going back for years. What happens if the Harbour Company change their minds, or the agreements are changed? We have no guarantees.

Just when Hayle Heritage Week is putting the "Hey!" back into Hayle, and hoping to add the regatta to the town festivities!! One day, will we lose yet another great annual event? Thanks a million, Penwith po-faces! What's next; to outlaw smiling?



A friend in need
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Vice reigns
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announcements

The Heritage Festival Group are starting a series of regular workshops to make decorations, banners and promotional items for Hayle's annual Heritage Festival. If you would like to know more, or you're mad enough to join them, please phone:

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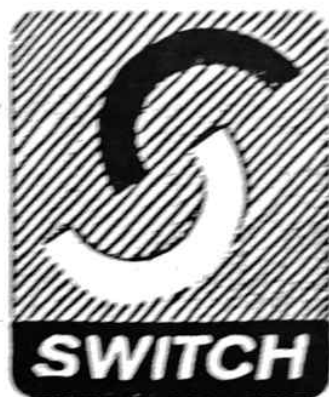


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A SHORT GUIDE TO PLANNING



Penwith is the smallest district in Cornwall and also the most densely populated.

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Our Planning and Development Dept. carries out many functions, but mainly as follows:

Planning Applications, Conservation, Forward Planning and Development, and Building Control.

Planning is broadly concerned with the Area Development Plan and Planning Control, which determines applications in the context of the Area Development Plan. While not protecting everyone, it does allow public comment and debate, via your elected member and gives some vision of the future. The system is often accused of stifling development, but in fact 80% of all proposals are permitted.

Having dealt with some of the background to the Plan-

ning Dept's function, I shall now turn to the nitty gritty of making applications.

If you intend to carry out alterations to the structure of your premises or extend it, you will need to obtain either Planning Permission or Building Regulations. However, there are some development proposals where permission is not required and there are also many categories of development where permission is automatically granted. Briefly, these may be:

Internal change of use, Temporary buildings, Agricultural buildings, some Industrial warehouse development and Statutory works.

It should, however, be noted that advice from the Council's Planning Dept. should be sought in all cases.



When your application is received, it will be checked and, if satisfactory, it will be registered and acknowledged and a receipt for your fee sent. Ideally, applications should be determined within eight weeks but complicated applications may take longer. The Council will then advertise the application in

the Cornishman and it is posted at the site. There then follows consultations and site inspections with and by the officer handling the case, and when this process is complete, the application will be sent forward for determination.

Our Planning Officer has delegated powers to determine many of the applications which come in. The remainder are determined by the Planning Committee. In certain cases the Planning Officer makes decisions in consultation with the Chairman and Vice-Chairman. Please remember that in spite of all this, it is your right to have your application determined by the Committee should you wish. If you do wish to avail yourself of this right, you should contact one of your District Councillors, who can make the necessary arrangements.

Your application, having been decided on its merits or otherwise, will be approved or refused. Approval may be conditional and if refused, you have the right to appeal either to the Council or to the Secretary of State for Environment. A classic case of this succeeding recently is the new Tesco to be sited at Eastern Green.

In conclusion, our Planning Department does work to a District and County Plan and does aim to be fair in its decisions. They are always willing to give advice and are available for consultation; the Planning Officer on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and the Building Control Officer on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

This is a rather brief insight into Planning and Development in Penwith, which I hope you will find of some use.

Grenville Prowse
District & Town Councillor

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ABOUT MAYOR LELLO



Mr Lello, Hayle's Mayor, stands up and tells it as he sees it. "Penwith and the Fat Cats".

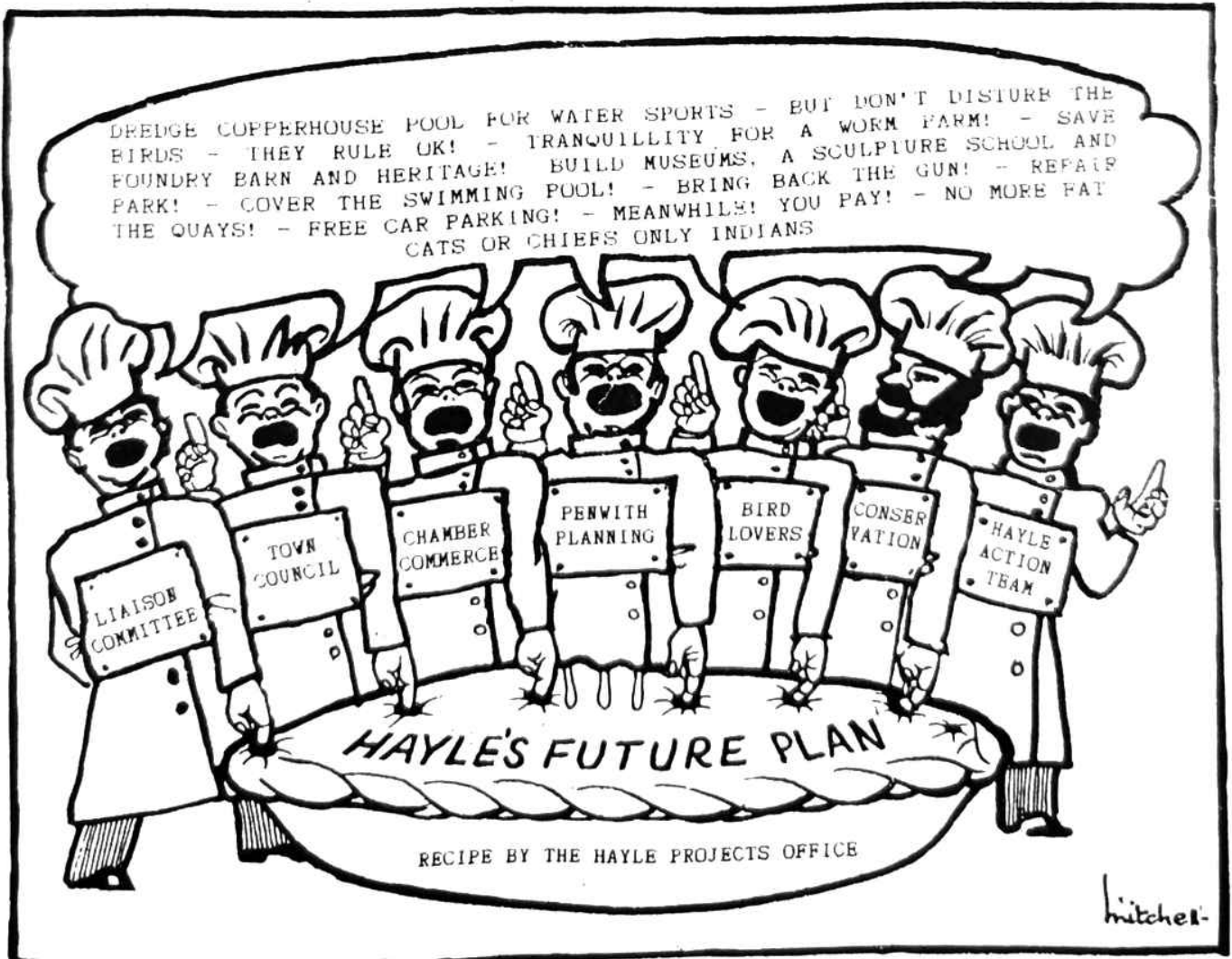
Thank Heaven for both interest and courage to say it. Mr. Philp cries "unfair" then tells us we have a recession. Did you know that! What a contrast from the same council, sitting for the benefit of Hayle. Could that same contrast have brought Hayle to where we stand now?

The history is there; the heritage falling down, silted

up, empty and rubbish-strewn. Am I to believe that Hayle's residents can tell themselves "We like it as it is. We don't need these forecast changes"? Sure you don't, if you are financially secure. What of the others? No jobs, little hope, surviving - if that's the phrase.

Come on, Hayle Council. Back your Mayor. Fight, shout, push. Become a power to be seen. The meek will not inherit, unfortunately.

"Ecce Nomo" Hayle.



Everybody wants a finger in the pie! or too many cooks ?



Paradise Park - putting Hayle on the map.

Paradise Park was opened in 1973 in the grounds of Glanmôr House, a Victorian house and walled garden formerly owned by the Harvey family of Hayle. Since then it has become established as a centre for breeding endangered birds, and in 1989 a charity called the 'World Parrot Trust' was started here. This has now raised half a million pounds for conservation of parrot species around the world. This is important because it is able to put its emphasis on protecting natural habitats (helping many species) while Paradise Park concentrates on breeding rare species in captivity.

A member of the British Zoo Federation, EAZA

the European Zoo Association, and the American 'Captive Breeding Specialist Group' Paradise Park has helped to put Hayle on the international conservation map, and hopes to continue to do so for many years to come.

The Park aims to entertain as well as educate as it relies on visitors to continue its work to safeguard threatened species. In the winter months we don't run our full timetable to daily events, but still have otter and penguin feeding and Bird of Prey training flights, weather permitting. Winter rates are: Adults £3, seniors and children £2, so come along because our birds would like to see more visitors at this time of year.

SO YOU WANT TO BE A BIRD KEEPER

By Jill Thrower, Bird keeper at Paradise Park and teacher at Duchy College



During the latter part of the 1980's, and throughout the whole of the 1990's, there has been an ever increasing interest in conservation issues and animal welfare by the public. For Paradise Park this has meant two things - firstly our visitors are far more aware of how animals and birds should be kept in captivity and secondly there has been a huge influx of young people using the Park for 'hands on' experience relating to school or college courses.

There are over 150 species of birds and animals at Paradise Park, all requiring daily attention. This attention is given by the keeping staff whose constant care enables them to lead healthy and productive lives, lets our visitors see birds and animals at their best and provides volunteers, trainees and students with a taste of what it's like to be a 'keeper'. This taste comes as a shock to many, for the keeper of the 1990's is now expected to be a first-class stock person with a wide knowledge of housing, feeding, breeding and treating the birds and animals in their care. They need skills in diplomacy and public relations and be able to either give or participate in public talks and demonstrations. They need to be health and hygiene experts, have a high degree of fitness and stamina, and being computer literate helps as well! A waterproof skin is essential for when it rains non-stop and bite and scratch-proof skin also helps.

At the Park all the main keeping staff are multi-talented people, for although a lot of the tasks are routine such as the feeding which is constant every morning, the remainder of the day can be diverse and varied depending on what needs to be done. All staff can equally feed, clean, treat sick and convalescing birds and animals, re-perch, re-plant and landscape aviaries, make nestboxes, hand-rear chicks, give talks to the public . . . The list of tasks and the experience needed to undertake them goes on and on!

So why do the keeping staff stay in a job that involves a high degree of dedication, commitment and loyalty and that traditionally returns very little in terms of remuneration and time off. (No rich keepers here, and also no Bank Holidays, Sundays or Christmas' off when there is livestock to be fed.)

Personally the answer is interest and job satisfaction, a pride in what I do, a sense of achievement in helping endangered species and from the never-ending learning process. These feelings do not just stem from seeing happy healthy birds and animals, or from breeding a 'difficult' species for the first time, but from seeing our visitors enjoying my work and picking up on the 'feel good' factor that seems to exist here. I also enjoy seeing the students and trainees gaining a wide range of experience from a well run and maintained collection.

There is one certain fact - all the birds and animals at the Park are well cared for: their needs come before ours and certainly the breeding results reflect this care and attention. We, the Keepers, just 'do our job' and we seem to pass the public awareness test relating to how species should be kept in captivity. As for the potential student/trainees in animal care go, if you are reading this and you are contemplating becoming a keeper . . . you have been warned!

young people

THE YOUTH VIEW



There are a lot of proposals for change and improvement in Hayle, but none have really addressed the problems of vandalism and hooliganism, possibly caused by the sheer boredom of our youth.

So, in an effort to find out what they themselves want or think, a small survey was carried out, inviting their views.

LW(15yrs) would like to see the cinema re-opened which could also incorporate a coffee bar aimed specifically at young people, preferably staying open until 9pm as there is no entertainment for under 16's apart from the Penmare once a week.

SW(15), LM(15) & CK(15) all would like to see an area made available for motocross - perhaps somewhere in the dunes, supervised by an adult (with entry fees to pay for his time).

LM thought they needed a place to go in the evenings but not a "Church Hall Rave".

Hayle is boring at night seemed to be the general consensus here.

JP(14) would like to have a skateboard park. He thought that this sport's popularity would justify the effort to build one, which he says could be done with the assistance of skateboarders as in Camborne and St Just (with whom they could hold competitions).

DM, also a skateboarder, agreed, but added that it should remain open until 10pm in summer. MT(13) would readily help to build a skateboard park, adding that if they all did that, there would be little likelihood of the place being vandalised.

JP and SG want to include a BMX track around the park and think this would be a major contribution to helping the youngsters of Hayle.

"Boring", "Nothing to do", and "Lack of entertainment" seemed to be the general consensus, but what did emerge was the real need for a "drop-in" centre coffee-bar, skateboard/BMX track and some entertainment in the evening. A cinema? That may be too much to expect, but we need the views of parents and young people.

What do you want to see for the youth of Hayle? Your views would be welcomed.



HAYLE LIONS CLUB



The Hayle Lions recently held two Harvest Festivals, both in local pubs.

We would like to thank the proprietors of the *Cornubia* and *The Cornish Arms* for all their help, and also a big "thank you" to all the people who donated goods and gifts, and all who came along on both evenings and supported us. The total raised was over £1000 which was used to help local charities, etc.

Hopefully, the Lions' next event will be to take some of Hayle's Senior Citizens to see The Trencrom Revellers pantomime "*Puss in Boots*" at St Johns Hall, Penzance, on Wednesday, 4th. January.

On Thursday and Friday evenings and on Saturday mornings, the Lions can be found outside Daniel's Supermarket, selling the annual "**Grocery Grab**" tickets. Please try to support them when passing. The Draw will take place on 20th December.

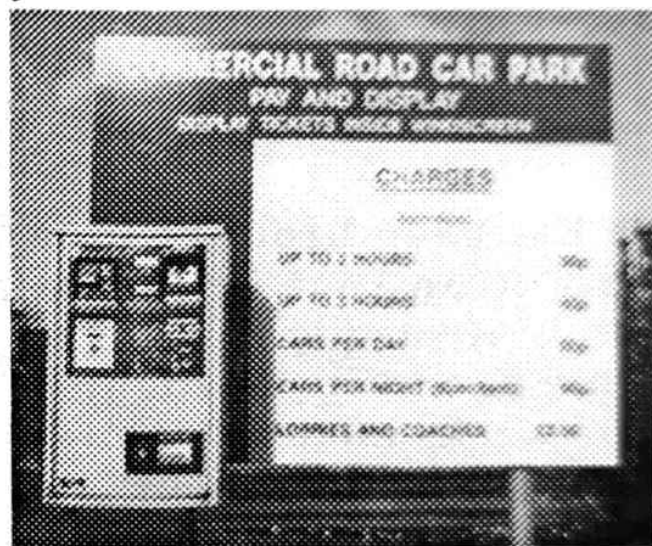
Anyone interested in becoming a member, please have a chat with one of our members outside Daniels.



CAR PARKS

Hayle Town Council recently asked Penwith about the possibility of Hayle taking control over the car parks in order to offer better parking deals for shoppers.

Penwith, true to form, advised the Hayle Town Council (that's actually all of us, you and me) that Hayle could have its car parks back if Hayle pays Penwith £7000 a year!!!!!!!



But, we get what we deserve - one of our own Town Councillors even suggested that visitors to Hayle should pay for the pleasure of using our facilities, and should expect to be hit hard for parking here!!!! Obviously, the councillor doesn't know that most of the parking is done by Hayle shoppers, who are going to out of town centres and free parking in increasing numbers. Nobody is driving

to Hayle to shop, and there is little to see.

Somebody should stick the "Pay in Dismay" machines where the sun doesn't shine, and return Hayle's carparks to Hayle, but with attendants. It would give a couple of useful retirement jobs, and people don't mind spending a little to have somebody keep an eye their cars instead of their wallets.

Write and tell us what you think.

by John Nash

letters

HAYLE YOUTH CLUB



It has been brought to my attention that the Youth Club situated in Highlanes is only open for two nights of the week, and even then for only one hour at a time.

It has been suggested that if more parents, in co-operation with the committee members could get together, the club house could open more often and for longer periods.

If enough parents would get together it may only need someone to put in an appearance occasionally, depending on the number of people who are prepared to take an interest in the youth of this town.

It has also been suggested that a scrap car or motorbike

engine could be used to show they can be repaired and reassembled.

There must be an abundance of ideas if the parents, in fact anybody, would get together with the committee and get things moving.

Hayle is very lucky to have a youth club. Many towns do not. It seems such a shame that it is not being exploited to the full.

To quote the lady who brought this to my attention: "Let's get moving, and show everyone what can be done when you pull together."

It seems that many people are prepared to criticise the youth of today, but very few are prepared to do anything about it. So let's think positive; if anyone is willing to help, even if only in a small way, PLEASE CONTACT THE HAYLE PUMP.

Mrs Janet Drew
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meet the editorial team

SUE PRIOR

Sue is married to Lee Prior of Prior & Co in Copperhouse. She has two children, aged two and a half, and five, and has lived in Hayle for seven years.

Lee is involved with Hayle Lions Club, and Sue is involved with Foundry Under Fives Playgroup.

Sue's other interests include painting, walking and photography.

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ROTARY CLUB OF HAYLE



Hayle, like almost every town in the country, has a Rotary Club, currently with 22 members having a wide range of business interests. The members are all either resident or have businesses in Hayle.

The Rotary Movement is world wide, encompassing some 187 countries, and has, in the last few years, re-established itself in the former Eastern Block, where it was banned by the Communists, presumably because it is democratic.

As a very open institution, the objects of Rotary are: the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service, high ethical standards in business, the application of the ideal of service especially to the community, and the advancement of international understanding to a world fellowship.

We raise money locally with the object of providing funds and help for both local and international projects. These include a determined effort by Rotary International to eradicate polio throughout

the world by complete immunisation and by water-aid projects that help provide clean water supplies to places like African villages that have none.

Eye camps in India are another favourite cause; for quite a small outlay, many people's sight can be saved, and this is being extended to Africa.

The collection of second-hand spectacles is another long ongoing business, so if you have any, **please drop them into any Rotarian**. We also collect tools.

Locally, we take elderly people on bus trips and we hope that we have been able to give considerable help to Hayle School with such projects as Youth Speaks and various others aimed at finding employment after leaving school.

Rotary is always very active in a rather quiet way. You will see us selling second-hand books on Saturday mornings outside Daniels in the summer months, so don't forget us...

come along and buy a book!

Q. *What time is it when an elephant sits on your fence?*

A. *Time to get a new fence.*

Samantha - age 5



local groups

THE PROJECT OFFICE

One of our interests in the Project Office is to make suggestions and ensure that everybody's ideas are heard, not just those of a few people.

What do you want Hayle to be in the future? What do our kids want? Write to the newsletter, and let's get some useful ideas flowing.

At a recent meeting, a commercial-style economic plan for the town was suggested. The listeners (all senior townsfolk) had thousands of reasons why such a plan was useless, but had none about getting Hayle back to work. Apparently, the plan is this - "carry on as before; don't make waves; sit on yer bums and hope for deliverance" while bits of the town collapse here and there around us. When help doesn't come, the jobless total rises and more shops shut, blame the recession, history, Penwith, Central Government or maybe Father Christmas. Anybody. It's sad, really. We could and should be reaching out to help ourselves instead of waiting for someone to hand help to us on a plate.

Now, however, the most urgent problem at the moment is to try and save the

last big Foundry building, opposite Bookers. House-building may start soon, and the building will be torn down for safety. When it goes, its all gone.

We have heard that we are manipulating this newsletter. The real fact is that the Project Office facilities are being used by the Newsletter Group, and we are giving some technical advice while it gets under way. The Newsletter Group decide what to keep in or out, not the Project Office.

The facilities and advice are available to **any** town group seeking help.

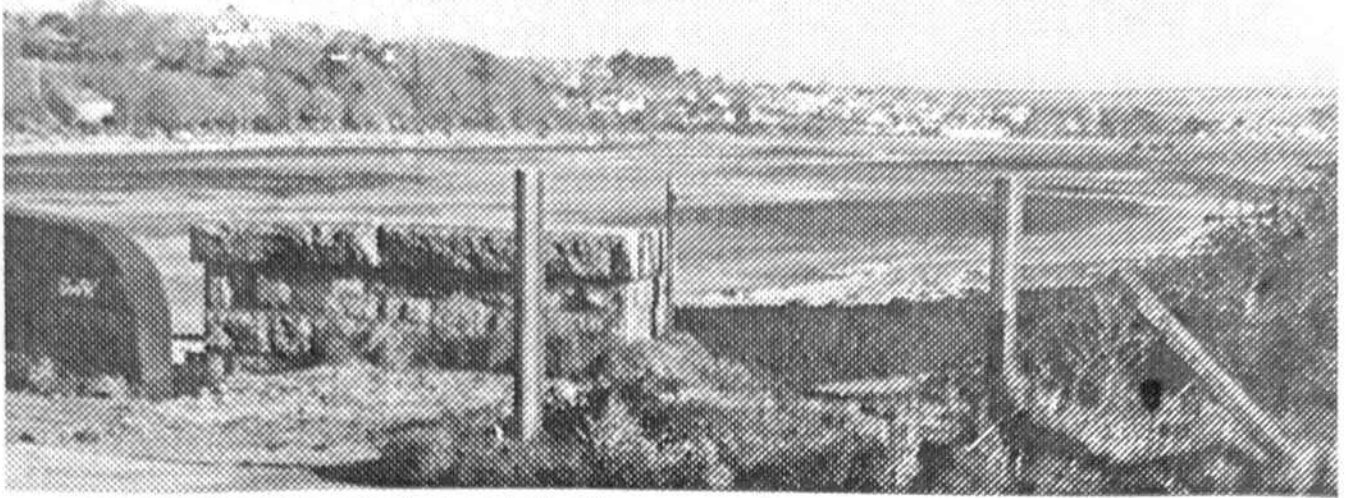
And finally - to the person who keeps going through our office rubbish in the skip: please come to the office upstairs. You can have the stuff free and clean, straight out of our bin!!!!



A bad excuse is better than none

If a man will begin with certainties, he shall end with doubts; but if he will be content to begin with doubts, he shall end in certainties

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Hayle Cornish Language Group
 Besides the physical remains of the foundry walls and harbour quays, names like Copperhouse, Foundry, The Mill Pond, etc., bear witness to Hayle's industrial past.

In the same way, the older Cornish place-names give us some insight into what this area looked like before the development of the town in the 18th century.

Two of the most common elements in Cornish place-names are: **Pen** (*head, top or end*) and **Pol** (*pool or creek*). In Hayle, we have a combination of the two in **Penpol** (*Creeks End*).

Venton is the Cornish word for a *spring* or *well* and can be found at Redruth in **Penventon**. In Hayle, we have it with **Legh** (*flat stone or slab*) as "Ventonleague" from **Venton Legh** (*Spring by a flat stone*).

Some other local names are: Mellanear from **Mellan Heere** (*long or tall mill*), Angarrack from **An Garrack** (*the Rock*), and Carwin from **Car Wyn** (*White Fort*).

I hope to contribute some more Cornish to future editions, but, in the meantime,

**NADELACK LOOAN HA
 BLETHAN NOWETH DAH
 THA WHY OLL.**

(A Merry Christmas and a good New Year to you all).

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A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

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