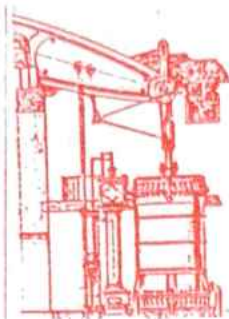
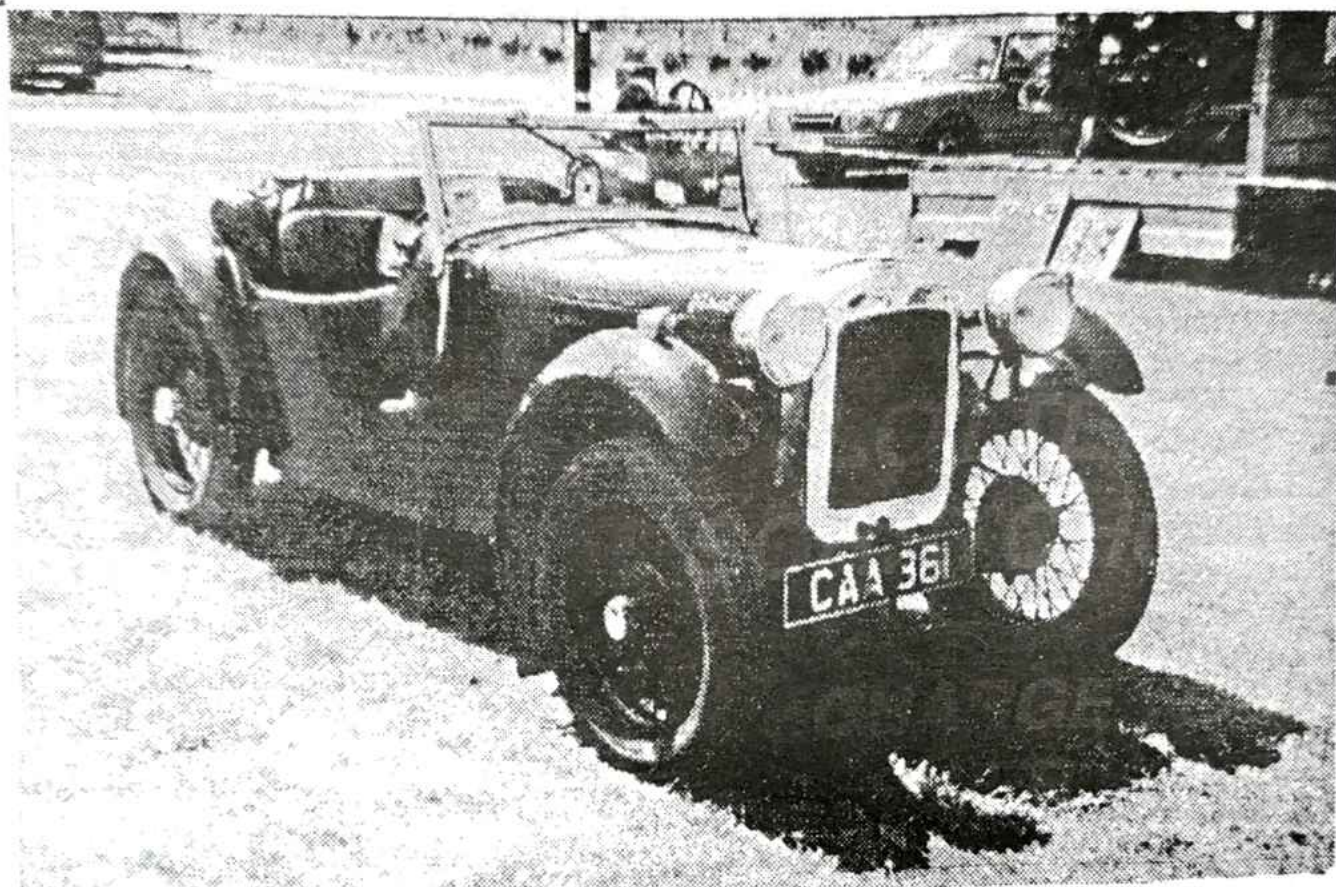


**ISSUE 11
AUGUST '96
STILL FREE!!**



HAYLE PUMP



HAYLE ON WHEELS!!

Hayle Rotary Club's Second Annual Vintage and Classic Car Show was blessed with brilliant sunshine, a good turnout and an entertaining display of everything automotive.

Hayle Rugby Club played host to the show on July 20th, and dozens of local businesses sponsored the event which

included a fly-over and hover from an R.N.A.S. Culdrose Sea King helicopter, a sing-a-long with Hayle Male Voice Choir and music from a fairground organ.

The Vintage and Classic Car Show attracted entries from all over the country and there were enough cars, motorbikes and trucks to interest any auto enthusiast.

PUMP EDITORIAL TEAM

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Hayle Cycles

36 Penpol Terrace

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Maurice Harvey

& Tim Appleton

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REMINDER

The Hayle Pump would like to remind readers that items, articles and Public Notices are accepted as personal points of view, and are not necessarily the opinion of the News Letter Group. All correspondents are reminded that all material submitted must be signed with your name and address and if possible a telephone number, for validation, but will not be printed if you do not wish it to be.

continued...

The M.G. Owners Club of Cornwall were out in force with a varied selection of G.T.'s, Midgets and

Roadsters. Amongst their number was a German enthusiast who brought along an M.G. Roadster and a bug-eyed Austin Healey Sprite - a popular car, judging by the remarks I heard.

There were Morris Minors, Triumph Heralds and soft-top Spitfires, an immaculate Rover V8, a 1966 Ford Anglia and a Mk.1 Cortina. A 1950 Ford V8 Pilot was on show along side a seldom-seen Lancia Monte Carlo Spyder. There were even a couple of Jeeps in U.S. Army livery - the drivers and passengers in full military regalia. The U.S. theme continued with the presence of some American cars, including a Chevrolet Corvette, a rare 1962 Ford Thunderbird (thanks to Nick and Jayne for letting me pose!), a two-tone green '55 Pontiac, a couple of fifties Fords and a Chevy Biscayne. From the large to the small, there was also a Trojan bubble car which delighted the crowds. A bevy a Jaguars were also to be seen, in particular an eye-catching 1948 Mk. V.

Amongst the vintage cars were Austin Twelves and Sevens, a Ford Anglia and Rover and Triumph saloons.

There was also a Model T Ford which motored along quite merrily on its wooden spoked wheels and sounded great - it's hard to realise that this particular car was built in 1915!

Also on display were two trucks - a Bedford and an Austin, as well as a collection of static engines, all in working order. Motorbikes were represented by some classic machines like the Royal Enfield and a couple of B.S.A. Bantams. Good to see the Triumphs and Nortons there as well.

The spectators certainly had value for money at this event. As well as the machinery on display, there were competitions and raffles, the R.N.L.I., Hayle Surf Life Saving Club and St. John's Ambulance in attendance and Hayle Inner Wheel providing refreshments. Add to all this an amazing demonstration of

skill by the driver of a huge JCB and you have the makings of a great day out. Well done to Hayle Rotary Club and everybody involved in the event and lets hope they can make it happen again next summer.

M.H.

THE GIFT OF BLOOD

Some of your questions answered.
Does it hurt?

No! As an ex-donor, I can assure you it doesn't. It's a simple procedure and only a few donors feel the slightest discomfort.

Is there any risk?

There is no risk of being infected in any way. Trained staff are supervised by doctors and nurses. All equipment used is new and sterilised for each donor and is never re-used.

What will I get out of giving blood?

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also find out your own blood group.

How do I enrol as a blood donor?

Go to the next session in Hayle at the beginning of September 1996, or call the National Blood Service on 0345 711711 (local rates apply).

Who can become a blood donor?

Anyone between the ages of 18 & 60, and who is healthy and not subject to certain medical conditions.

What types of blood are needed?
All types!

How much time is involved?

It takes about 45 minutes from start to finish. Donors are usually invited to donate 2-3 times a year.

What happens when I give blood?
When you arrive at a session, a drop of blood is taken from your finger and tested to make sure you are not anaemic, and you will be asked a few questions about your state of health.

Imagine! A child in hospital is receiving a blood transfusion. A girl is learning to smile again as she recovers from leukaemia. On another ward an old man is being treated for severe burns. But they all rely on blood donations from you healthy, kind people!

The National Blood Service which organises the collection, testing, processing and distribution of blood relies entirely on voluntary donors to maintain the supplies.

So if you want to do some good in life and *save a life, don't think about it, do it.*

Become a donor as soon as possible! *We need you now!*

May I also say a big thank you, to all of you who are blood donors, and to those who have been.

Don't forget to give the gift of blood, it doesn't cost you a thing, only a little bit of time.

after a donation, your blood is made up *again in about a week or less.*

There are many more ways to explain how your blood is used, but alas I can't take up the whole of the Hayle Pump telling you all, I hope

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Ventonleague..... 11.00am & 6.00pm
Hayle..... 11.00am & 6.00pm
Canonstown..... 11.00am

Catholics

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Commercial Road, Hayle.
August only..... 7.00 pm Mass
St. Mary's, Germoe.
October - April..... 9.00am Mass
May - Sept (Sat)..... 6.30pm Mass
St. Michael's Hospital Chapel.
7.00am Mass

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Prayer Meeting..... 10.15am
Morning Meeting..... 11.00am
Evening Meeting..... 6.00pm

Anglicans

St. Elwyn's Parish Eucharist & Sun-
day School..... 11.00am
Phillack

Eucharist (2nd & 4th Sundays)
8.00am

Parish Communion & Sunday School
9.30am

Evensong..... 6.00pm

Gwinear

Holy Communion (3rd & 5th Sundays)
8.00am

Family Worship (1st Parish Communion)
11.00am

All Sundays with Sunday School
Evensong (1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays)
6.00pm

Holy Communion (2nd & 4th Sundays)

Gwithian

Family Worship, Family Communion,
& Morning Prayer....11.0am

St. Erth

Eucharist.....8.00am

Parish Eucharist, Creche & Sunday
School.....10.00am

Evensong.....6.00p

+++++

THE HOUSEBOAT PURE NOSTALGIA.

I write of a time very many years ago; in fact of the two decades which have come to be known as "Between the Wars".

I have to confess that I am not a native of Hayle and cannot even boast of Cornish birth. Nevertheless, association with Cornwall and with Hayle in particular is of very long standing.



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It was in the year 1919 that my father, newly released from the Royal Naval Salvage went to view the hulls of several fishing boats being on the beach near Lelant Station. Of those for sale he selected one named "Trio" as suitable for conversion to a houseboat and for which he paid the princely sum of £10.

The "Trio" had, I believe, worked from St. Ives, but was not locally built. He chose her because of her above average size; 50 feet in length with a 15 ft. beam. The "Trio" was less flat bottomed than most of the

St. Ives craft and required a "cradle" to prevent her from keeling over sideways when beached. Still capable of floating, she was considered too old to be really seaworthy.

The difficulties of conversion must have been considerable, as my father lived and worked in far-away Buckinghamshire. It was not until the summer of 1921 that my parents and two older siblings were able to spend a full summer holiday on the converted "Trio", which was then moored at Lelant Quay. I myself did not put in an appearance until several years later and, so I have since been told, had my first "Trio" holiday in the summer of 1925, aged ten months.

By that time the houseboat had crossed the river and had been

beached on the Hayle side of the estuary. Others had had the same idea of course, and a row of six or eight converted fishing boats were beached along the sands from the end of the north quay. Some owners were local, others, like us, lived at a distance.

In those days the generating station was flourishing and expanding. Three lofty pylons carried cables across the estuary. I believe the foundations can still be seen particularly on the Weir. Despite the recession, Hayle was then a relatively busy port. Little colliers shipping coal from South Wales were the lifeline of the power station, usually called locally the "electric works". There were tankers too and occasionally Scandinavian timber ships. How we children were fascinated by the comings and goings of these little ships! I can still recall some of their names and ports of registration-"Marina" (Liverpool), "Taycraig" (London); "Pulteney" (Falmouth); "Rossmore" (Cardiff; sunk, I believe in World War II); "Abercraig", (Dundee); "Mellanear" (Liverpool) and so on. All were little steamships with tall smokestacks painted in their owners colours. There was also the "Florence Cook" which carried explosives, destined I suppose for

Dynamite on the Gwithian road. She always flew a warning red flag and somehow had a sinister appearance. One lad, a friend of ours, exercising his superior knowledge, told us that the flag was because she came from Russia! The ship-breakers Thomas W. Ward had leased the part of the harbour nearest to Carnsew. Occasionally, (though not often during our holidays), when there was a high spring tide great ships which seemed to fill the whole estuary would come very slowly in, propelled by tugs, on their last sad journey to the breakers yard. I recollect being told that their coming was not popular with the

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inhabitants of Penpol Terrace. Due to the depression they had been long idle and were full of rats, which, as the ship was broken up were driven to seek other accommodation.

During the long months when the "Trio" was uninhabited, she was looked after by Mr. Joe Roscorla, who lived in Foundry Square. Every Sunday when we were in residence, Mr. Roscorla, wearing the black suit and bowler hat that were de rigeur on Sundays at that time, would come down over the quay to bring my mother a posy of flowers, sweet peas, I think they were. One day in 1929 or 1930 I

believe, he told us that the ship "Mellanear" belonging to Harvey & Co. had been wrecked in a fog on the Peel Rock off Land's End. My father piled us on to the old car he had built himself and to Land's End we went. I still have a tattered photograph of the poor "Mellanear" being on the rock, her back broken, mercifully there was no loss of life.

Our provisions came from Pearce & Son's, grocers, in Foundry Square. They took the order and soon afterwards delivered the goods. No supermarkets then!

The "Trio" had rain water tanks, which considerably eased the

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fetching and carrying, but there was no main water for drinking and of course, no drains. We had a bucket closet on the dunes above; "the house on the bank" Mr. Roscorla, discreetly called it.

Our drinking water came from a spring on the north quay, destroyed when the I.C.I. factory was built in 1939. The water trickled from a low cliff into a small brick-built basin and from thence by a pipe into the big trough used by the horses then employed on the quay.

Sometimes, when considered old enough, I would be sent with cans to this spring to fetch drinking water. With a boy's impatience I would not wait for the cans to fill slowly at the trickling pipe, but

scooped up the water from the horse trough. My mother never knew and we took no harm from it.

In those days a passenger ferry plied across the estuary, operated by Mr. Tom Pomeroy, who lived in Lelant. He used a motor boat when the tide was in and a rowing boat at low water. How well I remember his hearty greetings and comments on the weather, "Grand weather, m'dear", or if it rained, "rotten old weather for August month". There was, and still is an alternative spring of water on the Lelant side of the estuary which could be used by patronising Mr. Pomeroy's ferry, even if some of it did spill on the crossing back. Mr Pomeroy remarked, "You couldn't have better water than that. It comes right under the Churchyard". In the later 1930s he had retired from the ferry, which was taken over by

Mr Jack Couch.

To us children, the very name of Hayle meant glorious sands, salt sea, interesting shipping and a host of other things in which we took simple pleasure. We were free of the drudgery of school and how we envied the Hayle residents, who lived always in this Paradise ! It never occurred to our childish minds that they had to go to school or to work - if indeed they could

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find any work in those hard times.

The "Trio" was far from new when converted to a houseboat and as the years went by her condition naturally deteriorated, She ceased to float and on spring tides the water came in through the opened seams. But we didn't care. It all added to the fun, I can recall some rather damp suppers, eaten by the light of the oil lamp when the waters had subsided.

I had entered my 'teens when I accompanied my mother to morning service at Phillack on that fateful Sunday, September 3rd 1939, and heard the rector solemnly repeat Mr., Chamberlain's

words, "A state of war now exists between England and Germany".

The end of what I now realise to have been at best an uneasy peace was the "Trio's" swan-song too. Twelve months later, France had fallen and the invasion scare was on. For the first time in my memory there was no summer holiday at Hayle, and long ere the blessings of peace had been restored to us, the old "Trio" had passed into history.

Now, in my old age, there are no family members left with whom I can share these memories, but I still have a few tangible relics - household things used on the

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"Trio" and a strip of wood, carved with her name, given me many years afterwards by Mr. Roscorla's son. I am grateful that through the kindness of friends in Hayle, I can still pay fairly frequent visits and, despite all the changes, the magic of the place which so enthralled me as a child has not wholly perished with the years.

Letter

It was with great sadness I learnt that Val Sach had lost her job at the end of March, at the Hayle Library.

I, myself, have only seen her work in our library in Hayle, but I understand that Val had to organise similar days and events at other libraries and schools, which I believe she did an equal good entertaining job for the children.

Val is really great at what she does for the children, who all seem to love and like her very much. She will be sadly missed by me, the children and the mu ms and dads etc.

Once again Val, many, many thanks for all the joy you have given to the children and the rest of us over the years.

May your gift of making young and old, happy and laugh be able to go on and not be lost.

Name and address supplied.

Letter

Two items caught my eye in the last issue of the Pump:

1. A letter suggesting the provision of a re-cycling bin for plastics (particularly for milk cartons, but this bin could also take any plastic of the same grade, that is, those marked with a 2 inside a triangle, many juice cartons come into this category), I wholeheartedly endorse this.

2. Camborne and Penzance Saffway Supermarkets also have a complete waste paper and card re-cycling bin, taking even junk mail! There is a real need for one of those in Hayle.

However, I have one comment to

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make regarding the re-cycling site in Hayle. Since arriving in the area last September when we started using the bins, the can bank has never been emptied, and the contents spilt around the bin. The good efforts of the citizens of Hayle towards re-cycling are being denigrated by this, and it is counterproductive.

It is one thing placing these bins for public use, but it is worse than useless if the site is not maintained. The excuse that it is the responsibility of the re-cycling companies to maintain the site is not entirely valid as they have been placed there with the sanction of the local

council, who should act to press the company to fulfil it's responsibilities in maintaining the site and not left as an eyesore.

At Tesco in Camborne, there is a bin which takes all cans and tins. This is much more useful. The industrial sorting process is very simple (magnetic).

I believe we all need to improve our habit of re-cycling, but this must have official support to succeed.

Paul Templeton, Gwithian.

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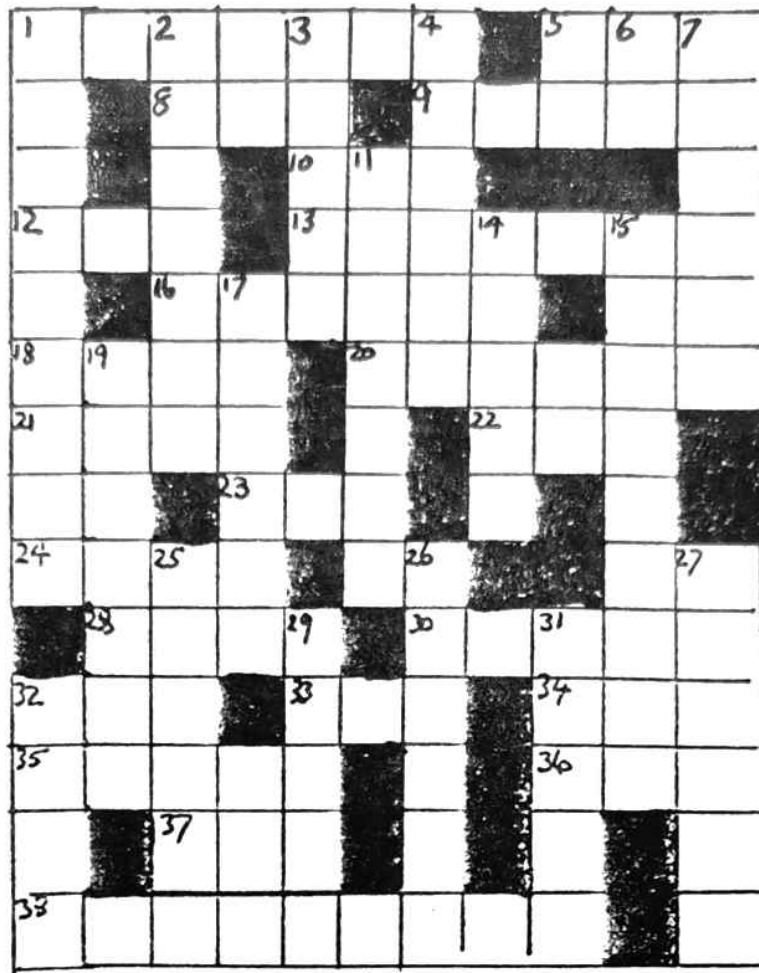


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ACROSS

- 1 Rabbit homes (7)
- 5 Flying soldiers (1,1,1,)
- 8 The German one (3)
- 9 Sand hill (5)
- 10 Winning one (3)
- 12 Ball holder (3)
- 13 Motor footwear (3,4)
- 16 Tate, us mix-up (6)
- 18 Flexible tube (4)
- 20 Snug cover (6)
- 21 Upper point (4)
- 22 Old school standard (1,1,1)
- 23 French here! (3)

- 24 Extremities (4)
 - 28 Quote (4)
 - 30 Gypsy without a y (5)
 - 32 Touch (3)
 - 33 Carnival city (3)
 - 34 They're tired, exhausted! (1,1,1)
 - 35 Vary (5)
 - 36 Not he (3)
 - 37 Pride (3)
 - 38 Almighty sea mammal (9)
- DOWN**
- 1 Albino deer (5,4)
 - 2 Lease again (7)
 - 3 To do (5)
 - 4 Holy man of the soil (2,4)

- 5 Compass point (1,1)
- 6 For drivers and drinkers (1,1)
- 7 Take quickly (6)
- 11 Corrosive (7)
- 14 Sandy tree? (5)
- 15 Bone man (9)
- 17 Chauvinistic (6)
- 19 Visual quality (7)
- 25 Slightly holed (6)
- 26 Get down (6)
- 27 Lose chair? (6)
- 29 ----- Flynn, swashbuckler (5)
- 31 Secretive builder (5)
- 32 Surge of pain (4)

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A CHANCE IN A MILLION

A bid has been made to get £1,000,000 granted in aid of a project called the Phoenix Sampire project off the ground. This in part is the re-cycling scheme we have all been hearing about. The scheme could create about 80 NEW JOBS, which in itself would help to rejuvenate our town of Hayle. It would also help to eliminate the "landfill" method of the disposal of our unwanted rubbish.

As much as possible would be recycled. The original idea developed in Hayle project Office, and to quote Georgina Schofield, "We never envisaged it would grow into this. We should be proud that a place like Hayle, which is considered a backwater, has put forward something like this."

The Rural Development Commission selected the bid to be Cornwall's entry. The whole enterprise is expected to cost about £4 million, and it is hoped that the excess will be recovered by European grants, Equity, and financing. It is felt that "the backwater" could soon be on the mend. Let's hope so!

MY PRAYER

O Lord Who art above,
Teach us how to love.
Reach out Thy Almighty hand,
Bring sanity unto the land.

Teach our leaders what is right,
That they for peace will fight.
No more sorrow, no more pain,
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R. Horwell

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TEHIDY HAYLE
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Geology Field trip to Godrevy
(continued from last issue)

The proto African landmass was moving northwards at a rate of 2-5cm a year (about the same speed as your toe nails grow!) This squeezed the volcanic islands and the mud sediments in the bottom of the shallow sea. As the volcanic islands and the sediments were squashed sideways, they were folded and distorted upwards to form a new range of mountains rising through the shallow sea. This uplift tilted the continental shelves around the islands and occasionally layers of sand slid quickly under gravity in turbidity flows into the shallow sea forming layers on top of the pre deposited muds. Whilst a layer of mud could have taken several million years to form, a layer of sand could have flowed in and been deposited in a matter of an hour. As these mountains rose and became higher they insulated the crust beneath which got hotter from the heat from the molten mantle under it and the basal parts of the crust began to melt and form magma. This created a 'hotspot' in the crust. As this magma was lighter than the solid crustal rocks above it, large blobs (plutons) of hot magma forced their way up

through the crumpled and fractured mudstone and sandstone of the mountains. These blobs of magma rose to within one mile of the earth's surface and have subsequently been exposed by surface weathering to form the granite and basalt rocks so well known in the Lands End Peninsular, Carnmenellis and Bodmin Moor. The hot rising magma would have superheated any water percolating down through the rocks and this oxidised parts of the sand and mud stones it flowed through. An excellent example of this can be seen in the cliff a little further towards the lighthouse in a large orangey, yellow speckled rock section of the cliff face. Here the hot water dissolved the iron into solution, removing it from the main body of the rock and re precipitating it along small cracks and joints left as the rock cooled. This formed **limonite**. The black speckles in the rock are the remains of the iron pyrites that has been oxidised in contact with the air. One of our party was observant and lucky enough to find a superb specimen of this rock containing unoxidised iron pyrites, visible as square shaped, gold coloured crystals in the dark grey mudstone. The cliff profile at this location shows the Devonian folded mud and sand

layers at the base of the cliff, with the orange limonite above and a relatively modern **raised beach** at 5 metres above the present sea level. This obvious raised beach was formed when the sea level was 5 metres higher than at present, during a relatively warm interglacial period. In places the raised beach deposits (tens of thousands of years old) sit directly upon the old Devonian mud and sandstones (400 million years old.) In places these raised beach deposits have already started to form new solid rocks. Most obviously this looks like a natural 'tarmac' full of rounded beach pebbles towards the base of the present day cliffs. Rainwater percolating down through the tiny sand fragments above composed of sea creatures skeletons dissolves the calcium carbonate which can cement the pebbles into place. In parts, iron (orange) and manganese oxides (black) have also cemented the beach pebbles together with the finer matrix by a similar process from the percolating water. Above the raised beach are layers of **beach and wind blown sand deposits** from ancient dunes, which underlie the top surface layers of broken and shattered, angular rock fragments in a finer sandy matrix. The beach and wind blown sand deposits indicate that sea level

must have dropped lower again, revealing vast expanses of flat sandy beaches similar to those that we see now, from which exposed sand could be blown up onto the coastline to form sand dunes. This probably happened in the next glacial period, when this region experienced temporary snow fields and peri glacial conditions. At this time much frost shatter weathering of the cliff country rocks took place, which resulted in the shattered angular layers of hard rock towards the cliff top. (In places the frost shattered rock is mainly silica, in others it is a slaty material.) When saturated during a



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thaw these top layers of 'Head' deposits slipped and slumped downhill under gravity, explaining their contorted appearance. Finally, on reaching the lighthouse section of rocks, a sandy-like rock, which is surprisingly hard has fascinated me for years. I have always guessed at its origin, but Alan confirmed that this had formed from compressed and calcite cemented beach and/or wind blown sand deposits. The layers of this material in the cliff, sometimes with pebbles, are clear to see, but they must have been covered by a great depth of other rocks in recent times, which have subsequently been weathered and eroded away. What is exciting about them is that they are geologically so young.

To be continued...

RAINDROPS

I hear the raindrops fall on the glass,
Sometimes slow, sometimes fast.

See the rain fall into a puddle,
The puddle into a brook,
The brook into a stream,
The stream a river took,
The river takes it to the sea,
That little raindrop amazes me.

Mrs. C. Blewett.

TEHIDY - HAYLE

COUNTRYSIDE SERVICE.

These events take place both in Tehidy Country Park, 250 acres of lake, woodland and fields; and along an 8 mile stretch of wild cliff and dune coast, from Portreath to Hayle.

Unless otherwise stated the standard charges are: £1 adult; 50p child/concession £2 family which goes towards the cost of running them (guide, transport & materials)

AUGUST.

7th. Wed.

Sand & Castles Playscheme.

Learn how to make a sand candle. Yours to take home.

Cost: £2 per child to cover materials and guide.

Meet: Resources Centre, Tehidy Country Park.

Booking essential (01209) 714494

Under 8's to be accompanied by a responsible adult.

14th. Wed.

Mask Making.

Design and make a mask, to take home.

Cost: £2 for materials and guide.

Meet: Resources Centre.

Booking essential. Under 8's to be accompanied.

15th. Thurs.

Badger Watch.

18th. Sun.

Children's Treasure Hunt.

Activity for children in Tehidy

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Woods. Prizes to be won!
Bring: Notebook and pencil.
Cost: £1 per child. Adults free.
Meet: North Cliffs car park. Tehidy
Country Park.

Guide Countryside Staff.

25th. Sun.

Wild fowl, Waders and Gulls.
Watch birds feeding at Hayle Salt
Marshes. Beginners welcome.

Bring: Binoculars and a snack.

Meet: Foundry Square Car Park
Hayle. Guide John Healan.

31st. Sat.

Bat detectives. Bat detecting in
Tehidy Woods.

Cost: £1 (adult), 50p
(child/concession) £2 family.

Meet: Resources Centre Tehidy
Country Park. Guide, John Page

SEPTEMBER.

5TH. THURS.

Badger Watch.

8th. Sun.

North Cliff Walks. Learn about
clifftop heathland.

Bring: Water proofs and stout
footwear.

Cost: £1 (adult) 50p
(child/concession) £2 family.

15th. Sun.

Archaeology Alive - Red River
Walk II. Gentle stroll down Red
River, Mendarva to
Godrevy/Gwithian.

Cost: £1 (adult), 50p
(child/concession) £2 family.

Meet: National Trust Car Park,
Godrevy - near cafe. Guide Steve
Hartgrove, Cornwall Archaeology
Unit.

19th. Thurs.

Badger Watch.

22nd. Sun.

Beach Clean. Help Tehidy - Hayle
Countryside Service Voluntary
Rangers survey and collect rubbish,
as part of Marine Conservation
Society's national Beachwatch
campaign.

Bring: Packed lunch and strong
footwear.

Meet: Old Electricity Station car
park. Guide Joan Kay/Amanda
Hawkins.

29th. Sun. 9am - noon.

Tehidy Visitors.

Walk in Tehidy woods to watch
migrating birds.

Bring: Binoculars, snack and drink.

Meet: South Drive car park Tehidy
Country Park. Guide John Healan.

ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE HAYLE.

Held their first charity shop sale,
thanks to you all for coming and
buying. A grand sum of £250.00
for the cadets was raised. A big
thanks to Mr. John Daniels for the
use of his empty shop.

WATCH THE BIRDIES!

As predicted in the last report, it's a very lean time for seeing visiting birds at this time of year, so we have to stick to our residents for entertainment. It's a busy period for adult birds, having to feed and look after their youngsters. A pair of Shelduck have produced a healthy brood at Copperhouse Pool, bringing a wonderful sight for passers-by.

It's been a much more successful year for the Moorhens at the Millpond, with two broods produced and a nest which was exposed for all to see on the island. This provided excellent viewing of their nesting habits, with both

adults seen building the nest, taking turns in sitting with the other, passing on further nesting materials and keeping guard duty around the area. The three cygnets at the Millpond are all doing well and growing very fast.

The lovely song of one of the Warblers has been heard around the Millpond area (looking over from the bridge). Unfortunately I have not been able to observe it closely enough to positively identify, I'm sure it's NOT the Chiifchaff, which also frequents the pond walks. Other Warblers like the Sege and Reed have been seen between the Black Bridge and

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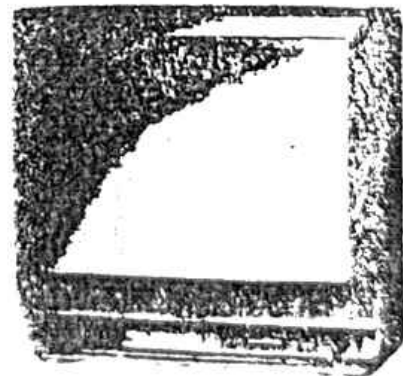
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Recreation Ground area, though fewer are present than usual, probably due to the decline of reeds in the area.

Throughout the Towans areas Whitethroat, Stonechat and Wheatear are gracing the area with colour and song as well as their youngsters. The Skylark too is, I'm glad to say, again in abundance. Watch for them hovering high in the sky whilst singing vigorously and then diving straight back down to the ground where they nest in the long grass.

There has been a spotting of a female Goosander at the end of June. These are regular winter visitors but a very rare occurrence in summer, so this must be highlight so far for summer visitors.

What I consider to be Britain's most colourful bird, the Kingfisher should be returning to it's usual areas in the next few weeks from it's breeding season. It spends the whole winter travelling from one end of Hayle to the other in search of it's favourite fish. The Millpond, Carnsew Pool, Harbour and Copperhouse Pool are the spots to look, but in a blink of an eye you could miss it!

Due to other photo

commitments and lack of finance to do it all, I have not been able to provide a photo for this issue. By the next issue it will be time to prepare for our winter visitors which, hopefully, will be a more fruitful time for birdwatching.

Colin Polkinghorne.

HAYLE PRE - SCHOOL PLAYGROUP

Give a huge thank you to everyone who participated in or donated to their Summer Fete, and helped them to raise £448.71p.

Well done and thank you once again. The Playgroup Disco raised £64.52p.

* * * * *



STRANGE SIGHTINGS

Following recent reports in the local papers of a mysterious beast roaming the Upton Towans area - could it be the return of Hector, or something more sinister? Needless to say, your intrepid Pump reporters are now on the case and we hope to bring you more news in the next issue.

Remember, the truth is out there.

**HAYLE AMATEUR
DRAMATIC SOCIETY -
UPDATE**

After one or two false starts the HADS are looking forward to presenting two shows during August and September.

The adults will perform a comedy (we hope) by Leslie Sands. This will be every Wednesday at 7.30pm from 7th August to 11th September, at St. Elwyn's Church Hall. Nineteen children of HADS will perform "Alice In Wonderland" from the 8th August and every Thursday to 5th September, also at St. Elwyn's Church Hall. All

performances will start at 7.30pm and admission will be £2.00 Adults and £1.50 Children and OAP's.

A charity performance of "Alice In Wonderland" will be held at the Millpond Amphitheatre* at 7.30pm on Friday 2nd August (weather permitting). There will be no charge for this performance but a collection will be taken and all proceeds will be split between the RNLI and First Air Ambulance.

Our second "Quiztime" is on sale throughout the town in the pubs and a few shops. Prizes for the winners will be:-

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First-£25, Second-£10 and Third-£5. The quiz is open until 31st August, so you have plenty of time to get one (cost £1) and solve the puzzles. The first "Quiztime" which ended 29th June was won by the Leo's team with 99 correct. Second was Mrs. M. Collier with 98 and third prize was shared by Miss Nicholas and Mrs. Orchard with 96 correct.

We are pleased to announce that we are now a Registered Charity and we would like to thank Mr. David Lush of Cheilews (solicitors), who generously gave his time and expertise to successfully put our application forward at no expense to the Society.

Plans are already in hand for our second pantomime "Cinderella", to be performed Feb. '97 and rehearsals should start at the end of September.

Any further details can be obtained from Lin & Ken Townend on Hayle 754995

ALL ABOUT ART

This time last year I was reading the "Pump" with an article about how the Hayle Art Society were looking for new members, (and we still are). Anyway, I joined, and

was eager to get involved, and involved I got!

Within weeks of joining I became a committee member and not too long after became the assistant treasurer and publicity co-ordinator. Now sadly, the Tutor of a few years, Mrs Elizabeth Foster has to leave, not only the Society but Hayle and her many friends. This of course left the position of Tutor open, so we thought, but Liz had another Tutor in mind already. To my amazement she asked if I was interested, which I was, the proposal was put to a ballot and was passed with an overwhelming majority. With all this, and a couple of exhibitions thrown in for good measure, we have had a very busy year.

"What's this bloke on about?" I hear you say. Well, the fact is, that in all I've done and achieved this past year, Liz has always been helpful in the extreme and for this I feel I owe her a great many thanks, which I'm sure goes for the Art Society as well.

So thanks for everything Liz, and may you and your family have a very happy and prosperous future in your new home.

"Gis"

THE THREE WISE MEN

On Penpol Terrace there are many old and fascinating buildings, but

the most striking of them has to be the old butchers shop. This is now home to the Carnsew Gallery run by Miss Stella Thomas, whose father owned the butchers shop before he retired.

Stella has recently brought into the gallery some new works by three local artists under the heading, "Sea Lines, Working New Approaches".

The artists and their mediums are as follows:

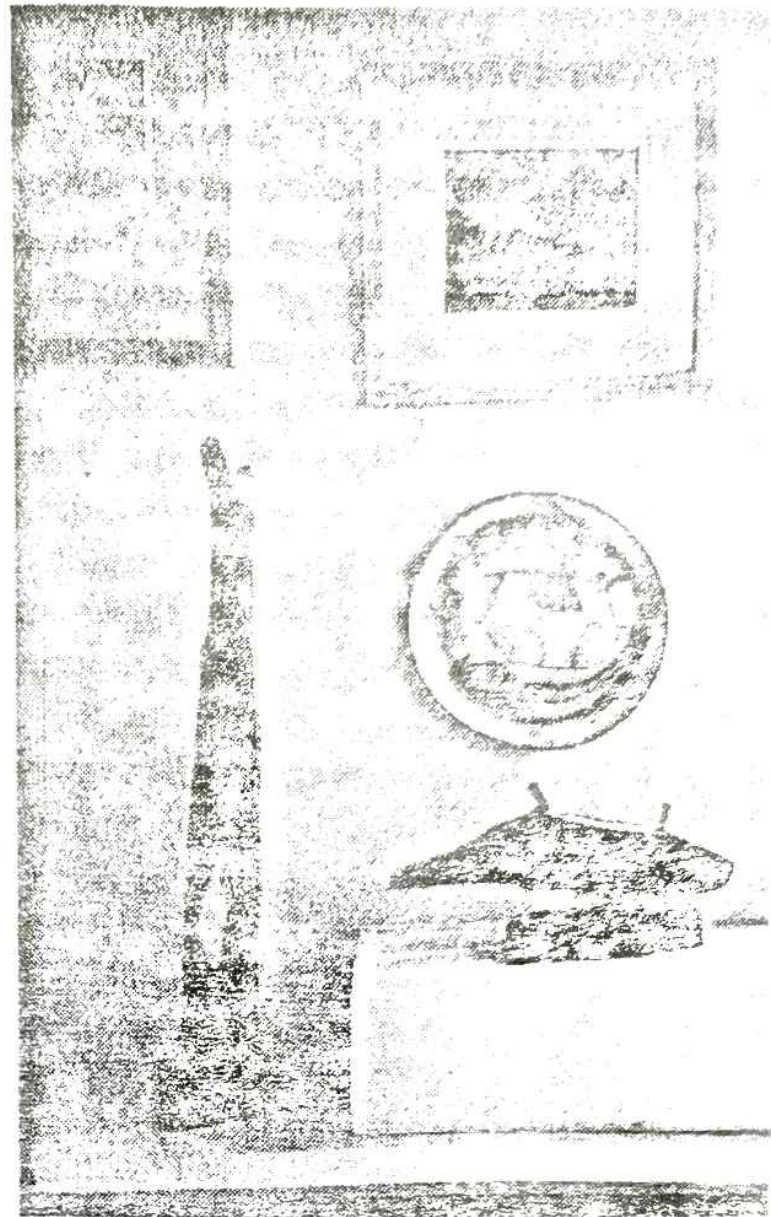
David Cambridge, Wood Sculpture
 Adrian Brough, Pottery,
 Robert Jones, Painting.

DAVID CAMBRIDGE

Is a local figure, usually seen in his Post Office uniform going about his daily tasks, but when he returns home, which is just outside Leedstown, he'll be found working on one of his new creations.

David has only been sculpting for a little over a year, but this is defied by his natural ability and ingenuity. Although he has had individual pieces shown and indeed sold, this is the first grouping of his work for public viewing. All his work is hand sculptured and given the most exquisite finish, a couple of his pieces show his influence by the sculpture Max Barrett, albeit on a smaller scale.

The wood used came from a decommissioned fishing boat and given to him for firewood? Phoenix



from the flames! That once dead wood now lives again as Davids "Fish", "Dolphins" and "Mermaids". A very fitting and dignified end for a once proud fishing boat.

ADRIAN BROUGH

Is the son of Alan and Sheila Brough, both of whom are known for their individual artist talents, and have certainly passed on their artistic genes.

Adrian studied at the Cornwall College, Pool, and received a distinction in his Regional Diploma of

Pottery, he is also a member of the S.I.A.D. and the S.D.C. His influences are varied and include Cornish Pottery, such as the kills Lakes Pottery, Truro, and Korean Pottery.

The technique he uses is a fine and skillfull one called "Once Decorated Slip Ware"

His designs are taken, Id say, more from his Korean influences, with colourful renditions of various fish types displayed on various forms of pottery such as two large pots and thoughtfully decorated plates and bowls. Also showing are some more trditional goblets and a teapot with all the charm of a Thatched cottage, although I sis-

pect it would hold tea a lot better than the cottage.

ROBERT JONES

Another local artist in the heart of Hayle, he has quite a portfolio, including numerous solo exhibitions as far a field as London, Oxford and all over the Southwest

extensive qualifications and a well deserved reputation as one of Cornwall's finest painters of sea-scapes and other fishing related material.

The six paintings on show are all oils and painted very vigorously which can be seen in the 'movement' of the sea and sky. Starting with only a few guiding

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marks, the painting come to life with a depth and atmosphere that I've only ever felt whilst surrounded by nothing but the sea and sky fishing from a boat.

I must admit that on first impression I wasn't so taken in by them as I was by his earlier works in crayon and gouache, but on reflection found them just as intriguing with subtle tonal changes and the odd hint of colour, together with his energy have produced a very nice collection of atmospheric seascapes.



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DAY & NIGHT PERSONAL SERVICE

ADULT EDUCATION FOR HAYLE WITH THE W.E.A.

When people in Hayle want to attend adult education classes, they generally have to travel to Penzance, a round trip of thirteen miles, often in winter, with a night of rain, wind or fog to contend with. How much more convenient to have classes here, in Hayle itself!

The WEA (Workers' Educational Association) offers just this opportunity. Founded over ninety years ago to provide education for everyone, it continues to be the largest provider of adult education in the country. In Cornwall, we are particularly active in rural areas, and would like to set up a branch in Hayle. A class in sign language for the deaf has already been arranged for September.

The WEA is a registered charity and a democratic, non-profit making organisation whose branches are run by local volunteers. This means that a committee of interested people is set up to decide what courses they would like for their community. Tutors may be local experts or sent in by the Tutor Organiser (Mrs. Viv Thomas). They are paid by

the organisation. Student fees are kept as low as possible. A start-up grant is given by the CRCC (Cornwall Rural Community Council), who support the project.

Regular courses from flower-arranging to philosophy, one-day seminars, field trips, etc. can be followed purely out of interest, or as a path to a qualification for a new job. We feel that both types of course are needed in Hayle.

Other activities also come within the scope of the WEA. Branches organise local community events, hold exhibitions and arrange conferences on local issues. It should also be remembered that classes and events enable people to meet each other and enjoy themselves!

I hope that your interest has been aroused by the

possibilities that a local WEA branch could offer Hayle. If so please contact me, Beryl Swinscoe, by letter or phone. I will be delighted to hear from you. Also, please come to our Open Meeting on 11th September at 7pm, in the Hayle Community Centre.

Contact:- Beryl Swinscoe,
Berlydene,
St. Keverne,
Helston
TR12 6PN

Tel - 01326 280729

ORGAN DONOR REGISTER

Rotary International, the association of business and professional people that supports good causes, is planning to circulate more than seven million registration forms for the new Organ Donor Register this summer. Set up 18 months ago, the electronic database records the wishes of people to become organ donors in the event of their death. Three million people have already registered.

Registration forms are now available from their Community Service Chairman, Roger Martin, telephone Hayle 752519, or Biggleston Hardware, Penpol Terrace, Hayle.

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HAYLE FLOWER CLUB

Mrs. Ruth Atterbury Thomas, Chairman, opened the meeting with thanks to the full house present and continued with the various announcements which included the need of making firm arrangements for this years Annual Dinner, she suggested the Carbis Bay Hotel as a possible venue. She then introduced Mr. Mark Nicholas who was to give his demonstration which he had entitled "Imagination".

Mr. Nicholas did five exhibits which included a display in a picture frame that could be hung on the wall, a table arrangement, an

arrangement in a pot and a hand held bouquet. They were all relevant to his theme of "Imagination".

Mrs. June Dowdall thanked Mr. Nicholas for an interesting display which was fully supported by the large audience.

The Club Competition was for a modern exhibit and the winners were as follows:-

Intermediate: 1st Mrs. Pam Boase, 2nd. Mrs. Jennifer Bennetts, 3rd. Mrs. Beryl Fairfax.

Novice: 1st. Mrs. Sheila Shields, 2nd. Mrs. Jean Bransgrove.

M. Prosser

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AT WORK ON THE GREAT FETE!

By the time you've read this, the garden fete at St. Michael's Hospital will have been and gone for another year. The fete has become an important part of Hayle's social diary over the years and the event draws crowds from near and far. Obviously an event of this scale needs plenty of planning, and a great deal of work goes on behind the scenes to ensure that things run smoothly on the day itself.

To organise the fete a committee of volunteers was formed. These volunteers are responsible for the planning and preparation that makes the garden fete such a success. Jackie Eddy, one of the volunteers, said, "The first meeting takes place six months or more before the date and we usually have six or seven meetings before the actual day of the fete." In all, sixty to eighty volunteers are involved with the garden fete plus doctors and nurses and other staff from the hospital.

Items for the stalls are collected together. Jumble and bric-a-brac is donated and other volunteers knit and make the cuddly toys and

teddies that are so popular. All these items have to be priced -quite a job in itself- before the fete. Flowers and plants are grown in preparation for the fete and these always provide a tremendous display.

The hospital grounds are a hive of activity on the days leading up to the fete. The marquee is erected a day or so before, and all the stalls and chairs and display stands are moved into position. A public address system is also installed. Meanwhile cakes are being baked so that they

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Finally the big day arrives and all the behind-the-scenes organisation comes together. The fete is officially opened, this year by Judi Spiers, and, come rain or shine, the St. Michael's Hospital Garden Fete is always a success and a good day out. And after the fete? The Committee start planning next year's one, of course!

M.H.

ANOTHER WELCOME

We would like to extend a welcome to Pat who has recently opened **GREAT WESTERN MODELS** in Hayle Shopping Arcade (Pratts Market).

I am sure Richard Trevithick would have been delighted to see a model railway shop in Hayle dedicated to a hobby that honours the great locomotive industry. in particular in a town steeped in locomotive and steam powered history.

The shop carries a mixture of new and used model railway equipment including many rare models, together with a huge range of accessories many of them produced

by Pat. He also has a large range of specialist videos.

Specialities include locomotive and carriage sign boards, track ballast texturing and trees, in fact the list is endless.

The shop also carries collectable diecast models of vehicles including a new range from the 50's and 60's. Already the shop is attracting people from far and wide, and even if you are not a hobbyist then the shop window is a delight with many models to bring forth all those memories of the days of steam.

MY CORNISH HERITAGE

Oh! For a walk in a sweet scented lane

The hedgerows with flowers so gay

And oh! For a walk on Hayle Towans

With the tang of the salt sea spray...

Oh! For the sound of old Hayle Town Band

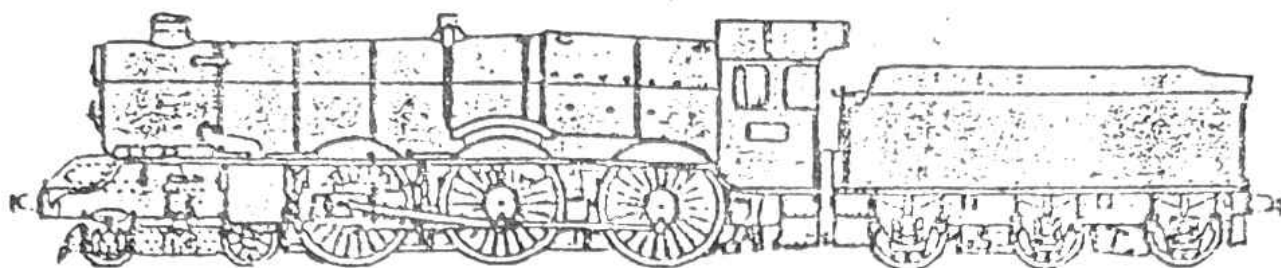
Leading the Methodist Sunday School tea treat

The stalliers cries and coconut shies

And the Towans where we all used to meet

Oh! for the sound of the ships coming in

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And the old clanking steam
cranes unloading
The gulls crying out over the
docks

And the sound of the Stone's
buoy moaning

Oh! For the the touch of a
vanished hand

And the sound of a voice that
is still

And the sight of my old
skipper friends

Coming over the bar, to the
harbour under the hill

Oh! for the sound of Phillack
Church bells



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As they call for us to pray
To sit in the seat of the family
pew
On a tranquil Sabbath Day

Oh! For our happy childhood
days

With no thought of sorrow or
grief

To live in a land of sunshine
and sand

In a world of make belief

Oh! For the day when our
life's work is 'oer

And our maker has made it
quite plain

Come on home, there's a place
for you

Where there's no sorrow, no
grief, and no pain...

Charles Crowle

* * * * *

FLINTS ON AN EARLY SUMMERS EVENING

Dennis James called me one even-
ing to spend some time metal de-
tecting on a local farm that I have
permission for. We got stuck
straight into the field as soon as we
got there. After about two hours
digging up old nails, rusty clods of
metal I found a George the third
cartwheel penny, hardly inspiring
stuff. Where are all the golden
hoards buried in ancient times?

Anyway not too disheartened we set off to follow a old track way down a valley. We came to this field with an old engine house stuck in the lower corner, at first glance the worst type of field you could ask for. I started at one side Dennis at the other, Dennis employs a random search mode or that's what he tells me, I tend to walk up and down the furrows one by one by one This field produced no metallic finds but both of us found several pieces of flint. I had some waste flakes whilst Dennis had a nice piece of a Neolithic knife blade.

We called it a night, on the way back I took Dennis through the old fort site dating back to Bronze age and possibly earlier. We both wondered how it must have looked to a bronze age traveller. Parts of the ramparts are about 18 feet high even now.

The next day I decided to leave the detector at home and do some field walking, this entails going up and down furrows one by one by one This time after the second furrow I found lying on the surface the most beautifully worked flint knife blade ,this time complete and worked with little chips and retouching all the way along its length. That night I took home about ten worked flints ,scrapers and other smaller blades. I went back for

another four or five nights of field walking and each night came back with more also just using eyes only found a nice early sand cast decorative brass horse mount, and a very large thin brass button.

By now I was itching to get back to detecting so my Lasor BI detector went this time. Same again hardly any metal signals came from this field, but on the last few sweeps before going home I got a large signal ,Which usually means an old large piece of iron. But this time I pulled something strange looking out of the soil, it looked like a broken tool bit, or an old copper key. Back home I washed it and a decorative pattern covered



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most of it. I checked through one of my reference books and turned out to be a large medieval purse frame of a type dating to 1475 to 1550 Ad was excited by these links with the past that I had had from this field. To think that I was holding flints that had been chipped 5000 years ago to a medieval loss from 500 years ago to a Georgian penny how time can be spanned by holding a few small items in ones hand.

I've gone back several times to the same field hoping to find the Henry the eighth coins that might have fallen out of that purse frame when it was lost, but to no avail they elude me yet, but who knows what the next ploughing of that field may turn up. I know I will be there even

just to harvest the crop of flint tools etc.

A newly formed historical search and recovery group meets at Hayle rugby club on the last wednesday of each month We are always looking for land to metal detect and to field walk on. Farm land that is ploughed often is the best but we will try anywhere. Also our team of detectorists can look for lost rings etc. One of our members recently found a Bronze age axe head dating back four thousand years old. Another member has found a gold noble coin on Marazion beach If you own or have access to land that you would give us permission to detect on please give me a ring on Hayle 756810 You never know what might be under soil, if we find it you will get a 50% share of the proceeds.

Paul S. Frost.

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HAYLE CAMERA & SOCIAL CLUB.

"If only I'd had my camera with me" How many times have we heard that said or indeed said it ourselves.

So many, often once in a lifetime, shots are missed being recorded to remember or show others, have been missed by not having a camera handy at the time.

Obviously we cannot all go around clutching a camera at the ready just in case something special shows up. We can however, take advantage of the opportunities that pass our way, as and when they do. As secretary of a camera club my duties include arranging the business of our meetings plus any other outings the members require. These outings or "Field Trips" as we call them have become more and more a feature of club activities.

The latest being considered is one where a camera full of film is almost a must for anyone attending.

The trip I am seeking to arrange is for this coming September. The Trip is in fact a "Flight" by helicopter over some of the most beautiful scenery anywhere in the world. Our own Cornish coastline from PZ to Lands End including the Lighthouse plus some superb views of St Michaels Mount

prior to landing once again at The Penzance Heliport.

The cost per person on this twenty minute flight is a party concession price of £25.00. Apart from Camera club members there should be seats available for non-members wishing to take advantage of this party booking.

It will be a Friday trip timed for 2-10pm. If visibility is likely to affect things, especially for photography, the trip will be deferred to another Friday date.., Flying as they do for these scenic trips at about 500ft. The camera used should be set for a fast shutter speed using a fairly fast film (200) say and a wide angle to standard lens..

A longer telephoto lens could well be affected by the slight vibrations in flight apart from the fact that at 130 knots flying speed, grabbing a shot with a long lens becomes quite a challenge, the pilot is hardly to a request " hold it a minute".

For those of you taking a simple compact camera or even a disposable, take comfort that you will more than likely do just as well if not better than someone with high-tech equipment

For those considering joining us on this trip or for further news please contact me on Hayle (01736) 757725
Marlene Rew.

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