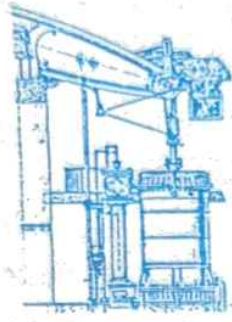


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## NEW MEMBER FOR THE "PUMP"

Hi! My name is Jinty. I have recently moved to Hayle from West London, and, more recently, joined the editorial team of the "Hayle Pump".

This magazine is one of the first bits of Hayle I picked up and read. I think it is a great channel of communication among inhabitants of Hayle. It draws people together, as in the days when people used to gather around the village pump to draw water and have a chat, gossip and share each other's lives. Despite the fact that Hayle is famous for its large steam engines and pumps, the two interpretations of the word "pump" only serve to underlie a very apt title.

I'll tell you a little about me. I have, in the past few weeks gained my degree - BSc Psychology. This means a lot to me, as I am/was a mature (mature!) student.

Hot on the foot of my Great Escape and move to Hayle from London's stresses and pollution I joined the Art Society, exhibited, and lo and behold won a 1st prize. I was stunned, overwhelmed, bemused... but my tapestry

weaving of "Black Horse" deserves such acclaim. I am glad that others were able to share the pleasure of this creation during the Hayle Festival Exhibition.

Although the "Black Horse" tapestry weaving depicted movement and motion and these influences are very important in my work, I have developed into exploring the mystiques and mysteries of Morocco. I am very much concerned with form and sculptural effects in my weaving and conveying musicality in my wire drawings,- (Diploma in Tapestry Weaving 1995, West Dean College, Chichester).

Yes, moving is stressful, life is stressful, but I am gradually settling in to my new environment. It is a big change from city life and being a full-time student (exams, essays, research and reading).

I am finding that there are a lot of similarities between Hayle, West Cornwall and Newfoundland, Canada - for example;

- a) the weather - the rain goes sideways or upwards...
- b) the language - "Where's it to?"
- c) the people - greetings and

non-judgmental friendliness and hospitality

d) the hills, coves and, of course, the ever-changing moods of the sea, sky and seagulls.

I continue to explore, enquire and learn to love Hayle and Cornwall as I did when I lived in Newfoundland.

O.K., to leave room for others to contribute to the "Hayle Pump" I'll stop now. I have discovered, to my amazement that this newsletter is funded solely by local advertisers and relies on you, the Hayle resident, to contribute. Just to remind

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Jinty Knowling Lentier

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his wife and kids into a 3-piece  
suite. He rang the hospital to  
see how they were doing, and  
the doctor said they were very  
comfortable.

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## HERITAGE FESTIVAL WEEK

28th. July - 6th. August

Well done Hayle Library. The  
events for Heritage Week were  
good. Many, many children, Mums  
& Dads & Grans were there.

Saturday, story time with Rhonda  
delighted the children.

Monday, old socks, new tales. Val  
Sach and her puppet really held  
everyone's attention, Val you can  
still hold our attention. Thanks for  
showing us how to make puppets  
the simple way with old socks and  
odds and ends.

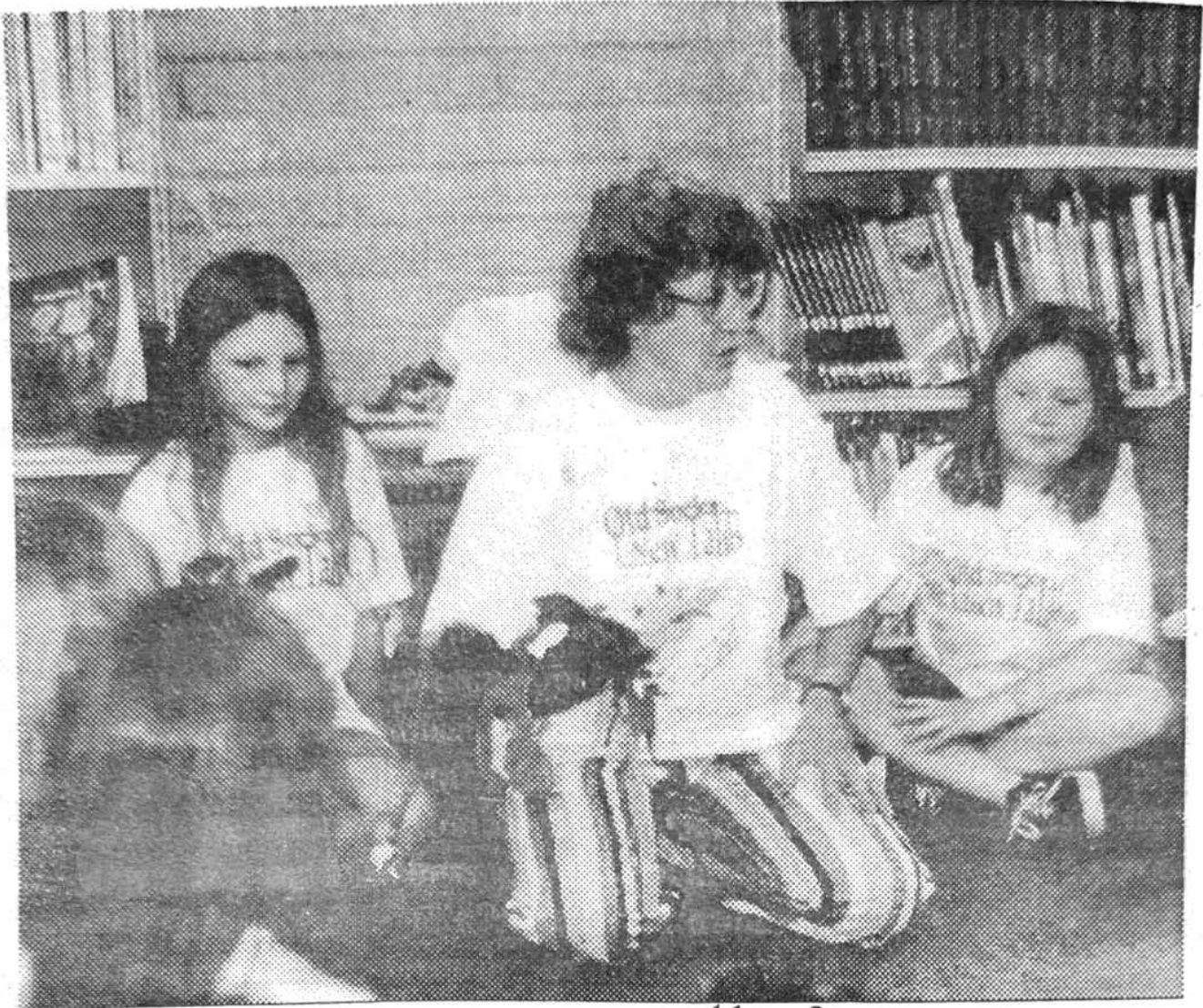
Tuesday was Drama Workshop.  
Hayle Amateur Dramatic Society, a  
good try, but it was too hard going  
for the very young, better luck next  
time.

There was a big turn-out on the  
Wednesday for "Meet the  
Animals", many thanks to the  
young staff of Paradise Park.

Shame to say, I didn't get to the  
"Cornish Melody" on Thursday, I  
think I might have missed out by  
not going.

Friday, "Mish Mash", a variety of  
entertainment by and for the  
children.

Saturday, small animal stories, it  
was very good. The children  
brought their own small animals,  
real or in the form of toys. There  
were lots of toy animals and a few  
real ones, a rat, a rabbit, cat, and a



guineapig. It was very hard work for the judges to pick a winner. There were only 3 children who entered for the talent competition, they were all very good, and I'm pleased to say they all won a prize. Foundry Day, I found to be disappointing, I thought it could have been better planned, but I was there at the right time to see the Red Arrows fly over, that made going down to the Foundry that day worth while.

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## A VISIT TO CORNWALL

A couple came down to Cornwall to buy a house to retire in. After travelling around and looking at several properties, they found one in Cadgwith, a beautiful old world cottage, which they decided to buy.

When they returned to Yorkshire to await completion, they were talking about their cottage and how beautiful it was, when one said, "I don't remember seeing a toilet". (They didn't know about outside earth closets).

They had met the Wesleyan Minister, so they decided to write and ask him, as they didn't know anyone else. One remembered it was called a W.C. in Cornwall, so they asked him, would he be so kind to let them know if there was one.

He replied. "We have a very good WC, it was built in 1804 by the fishermen. It has a fig tree growing out of the wall. Every member have their own five seater with a little draught proof door on the end. When some members die, bless their souls, a seat would become vacant. For added comfort a thick felt seat cover can be provided at a small cost, as it would be left by the dear departed. This WC is not as large as the ones built for the miners and their families. This WC will seat about a hundred or

so. At Harvest Festivals the WC is full to capacity. To hear everyone singing and Martha Trigs playing her organ is a sight to behold. I look forward to seeing you at our WC.

Yours sincerely,

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## AS THE SEASON CHANGES

Well, that's it for another year, summer that is! As the evenings draw in, the air gets cooler and the birds start their annual migration along with the human visitors. We all have to get on with our lives and enjoy it as best we can.



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Getting on with things is getting harder, well for me at least. I've recently started working and am about to start college at Falmouth along with all the other stuff I'm involved with, one of which is the Hayle Art Society.

Not long ago, we held our Annual Open Exhibition at the Passmore Edwards Institute and it was a very fine showing of our collective local talents and at the same time raised quite a fair amount of money for St Julia's Hospice.

We are, as I write holding our other yearly exhibition at the Hayle Library, which runs until the end of September.

Looking forward a little, there will be a short showing of local artists work in October from the

7th. to the 11th. at the Exhibit One Exhibition Centre at Hayle Community School, with thanks to the school for the opportunity. Admission is and will be free at both venues.

On a more personal level, I would like to thank Mr Archie Trevillian for his time in letting me view his collection of very fine art, especially the Stanhopes-forbes original of "Coppehouse Pool".

Until the next issue,  
D. Harris. (Gis)

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## ST. JULIA'S HOSPICE

### October

26 Coffee morning 34 St. John's St. Hayle. 9-12 noon.

### November

14 Special Appeal Committee, St Celia's. 7.00pm(SHJ)

14 Coffee morning - Porthminster Hotel. (SMH)

21 Collection of Christmas Bells, Fundraising Office. 2.30pm (SJH)

23 Christmas Baazaar. 34 St. John's St. Hayle. 9-12 noon (SJH)

### December

4 Christmas Flower demonstration St. Celia's (SJH)

7-21 Sale of Christmas Bells (SJH)

10 Helston Support Group, coffee morning, The Guildhall 9-12 noon.

22 Messiah, St Mary's Church, Penzance. (SJH)

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**QUESTIONS AND  
ANSWERS ON HAYLE  
HARBOUR**

Hayle Harbour is once again at the centre of much rumour and speculation - an ideal time to catch up on the latest developments. With this in mind the Hayle Pump recently sent a questionnaire to Frank Johns, local representative for the company that currently owns Hayle Harbour. Mr Johns kindly replied and printed below are the questions and his answers.

*Q. What is your job as local representative for Transact?*

**A.** A consultant, purely to advise on local issues as and when required to do so. (And if I don't know the answers then I'm sure to know a man who does!!)

*Q. What are the development proposals for Hayle Harbour?*

**A.** Appointments are currently being made in respect of architects, surveyors

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etc. in order to draw up proposals.

*Q. Does Mr Carruthers and his company have a long term interest in the harbour and in Hayle itself?*

**A.** Most certainly yes.

*Q. What would you say to local people who have heard all sorts of promises in the past about revitalising the harbour?*

**A.** Wait until they know the proposals of the new owners before commenting, but to rest assured that there is a genuine commitment to proceed A.S.A.P.

*Q. Will there be jobs for local people should the proposed plans become reality?*

**A.** It is envisaged that up to 1,000 full time jobs could be created on completion. During the construction period contractors will be obliged to use local labour where it is available.

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**Q.** *What is the time-scale involved and what happens next?*

**A.** To completion, approximately 10 years, but the start date will be dependant upon satisfactory planning permission, etc. The earliest in my estimation being Spring 1997.

Our thanks to Mr Johns for his co-operation.

The future of the harbour and any proposed developments are looked upon with much interest by the people of Hayle. This is one story that will definitely run and run.

**MJH.**

## ROYAL NATIONAL LIFEBOAT INSTITUTION HAYLE BRANCH

The Hayle RNLI wish to thank the local businesses and organisations, also the public who all contributed to make their 4th. Annual Funday such a success.

Next years programme is now being planned, any new organisations who wish to join us please contact 01209 715583.

Lucy Nixon, Branch Chairman.

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# HAYLE HERITAGE FESTIVAL WEEK



## LIONS FUN DAY

It was a really great event for everyone, and a good afternoons entertainment for young and old. Being two O.A.P's, we really enjoyed ourselves and stayed right to the end. The children and holiday makers were also enjoying the fun. Some of the holiday people were commenting how cheap the pig roast and beefburgers were in comparison to some of the other events they had been to in Cornwall.

There was a tug of war, egg and spoon race, a sack race and many more events for the children.

The strong-man contest was very good, I only wish there had been time for a strong-woman contest.

There was only one criticism to be made, it wasn't the best arrangement to have the band and singers in the same marquee as the

refreshments as the noise was too loud to hear oneself speak.

Many thanks for a great Fun Day. Well done the Lions of Hayle. Name and address supplied.

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In the autumn of 1995 we launched an initiative with Cornwall Age Concern to reach out to elderly folk who often live alone and may be housebound. Age Concern offer practical help in so many ways, and the

Samaritans offer emotional support and a listening ear.

It may be that you are concerned about someone else in despair, Please suggest they contact the Samaritans themselves, or if need be, you may act for them and we will respond sensitively and always confidentially to a third party call.

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Hayle University of the Third Age walkers, (known as meanderers) clocked up their 27th. walk on September 18th. when they ventured into the mining trails of the far South West by walking the postal path from Pendeen Watch to the Levant mine, and ending the day with a Saffron tea at St. Just.

The meandering group was formed because we like to go at a leisurely pace, stopping whenever the feeling takes us, usually covering a round trip of about 4 miles.

The walks are taken fortnightly starting from the car park by the Day Care Centre in Hayle. We muster there at 12 noon with a packed lunch and get back to our starting point by 4 o'clock. Sometimes the walks embrace Hayle and the surroundings, but quite often we go further afield, taking advantage of the fact that we are surrounded by wonderful coastal walks, and hidden delights through the hidden footpaths of Cornwall.

We started in October 1995 with a Hayle walk, then it was Dynamite Towans, Godrevy Point, Tehidy Woods, Trencrom Hill and Ding Dong Mine, to name but a few. When we go further afield, perhaps to the Lizard, all car expenses are shared so that the driver is not out of pocket, usually meaning we pay either 50p or £1 and you know how

far you can go for a pound on public transport.

Our walk to Zennor at the end of August had beautiful sunshine, breath taking views and the swirling tail of The Zennor Mermaid to put into our memory bank, and the walk on August 14th. from Towednack Church (famous for the Poldark marriage) skirting round Rosewall Hill by Bussow reservoir we made a gentle ascent stopping after an hours walking to take lunch looking out across the sea and St. Ives town in the far distance, and out in the bay Godrevy lighthouse seemed to float in the heat haze.

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surprised to encounter lots of barbed wire ( a hazard walkers find far too often) impeding the foot-path, but we managed to clamber over and found the mystic land of the Cornish Peninsular laid out before us to sit and wonder at.

We walked along the edge of the massive cheesering stones and then began our descent past the old mine stacks, the remains of Rosewall and Ransome United Mines, which historians tell us were 200 fathoms deep (1200 ft.).

On reaching the lane back to Towednack, we turned to look up at the jutting crags above our heads. It was then we saw the beast of Rosewall Hill. Forget the beast of Bodmin Moor. This fellow was immense with great curving horns and a black beard! Well yes! just a goat, but something to dream about in the dark days of winter, when we search the map for some other hidden delights to share with our fellow meanderers.

Our next walk is to Carn Brea on Wednesday 2nd October followed by Mullion Cove on Wednesday October 16th. 12 noon from the Day Care Centre car park. Bring a packed lunch. All interested walkers are welcome. We go every 2 weeks, starting 1997 with a New Year's Day walk. No destination decided on yet, but if it is anything like the past 27 meanders it will be

a wow! Join us. We have local people who have been amazed to realise how little they know about their County, but you often find people go half across the world for a holiday when the paradise sitting on their doorstep has not been explored. I look forward to meandering with you.

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Volunteers are required to form and support the Friends of St. John's Ambulance Brigade, Hayle Division.

Anyone interested should attend a

meeting at the Ambulance H.Q. (between the Royal Standard public house & Doug Wilcox garage), on Monday 18th. November at 7.30pm. or ring Mark Hynard on Hayle 75 4405

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## FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Day Care Centre: Christmas Bazaar  
Saturday 7th. December.

Hayle Pre-school Playgroup,  
charity shop on October 7th. 8th &  
9th. from 1.30 to 4.30pm. also  
Jumble Sale on 12 October and a  
Bonfire Disco on Saturday 26th.  
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## *THE UNIVERSITY OF THE THIRD AGE*

By the time this is printed, Hayle U3A will probably be back in full swing with our new Autumn programme.

It is just a year now since we launched U3A in Hayle, and the attendance and enthusiasm indicates that it has, indeed, been successful. The PUMP has played its part in our success, as they printed that first tentative letter back in the Summer of '95, asking if anyone would be interested in helping to form a group of the

sure groups.

We don't ask for qualifications, and none are offered, yet everyone seems keen to participate. So many members have remarked on how many new friends they have made, whilst others have spoken of re-newing old acquaintances.

We hope to expand even further throughout the coming year, and we look eagerly for folk with special skills who are prepared to co-ordinate new groups. No special qualifications are needed to lead a group, the main ingredient is just enthusiasm for the subject,



University of the Third Age here in Hayle.

Over seventy people attended our first launch meeting, and (happily) the numbers keep growing.

We have five well-attended study groups and four popular lei-

then all the group learn from each other. U3A is basically a self-help organisation, and as all our members are in their "Third Age" (when family responsibilities have gone and you are no longer in full-time employment) it would be such a pity to waste all the knowledge

acquired throughout their lives.

In our photograph, you can see some of our members by the estuary. Why not come and join us this Autumn? You never know, you may even enjoy it!

For further information,  
ring 756253

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**HAYLE AMATEUR  
DRAMATIC SOCIETY**

**REVIEWS:**

**ALICE IN WONDERLAND**

The story of Alice in Wonderland is not the easiest to understand, and this is why the children of HADS deserve a round of applause for having tackled this difficult story, and

doing a truly delightful job in their adaptation of this age old classic.

For the most part it was a small audience which greeted the children of Hayle Amateur Dramatic Society for their performances of Alice in Wonderland at St. Elwyn's Church Hall. Although a lot of the children were in Snow White (the last panto), this was the first time most of them had ever attempted individual parts which involved overcoming stage fright, which they did with enthusiasm and obvious enjoyment.

The part of Alice was very long and, apart from the occasional stumble, Kelly Gooding did exceptionally well to learn the lines especially as she took over the part very late. It would take a long time to name all the children individually but suffice to say that they all gave marvellous performances.

There were one or two mishaps of course, like the time Alice fell off her stool during the Mad Hatter's tea party, and the evening when the White Rabbit did not appear on stage and the audience were informed that she wouldn't be long - but was

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in the loo!! And of course on the last night when everyone forgot to check the church hall electric meter and halfway through the second act all the lights went off! But then this is all part of the fun of Amateur Dramatics.

Many thanks must go to Sonia Magee and her gang of makeup ladies who in most cases had only a short period of time to slap face paints on. This was especially so in the case of the Mouse, Fish, Frog and Cheshire Cat, but they all made it in time. The costumes, which were wonderful, were all designed and made by Janet James who burnt the midnight oil on many a night to get them ready on time. Backstage Wendy and Tony Swanson did a wonderful job getting props ready and heaving them on and off stage and dropping pots and pans when necessary.

Of course none of this would have been possible without the sheer hard work, enthusiasm and masochistic tendencies of Ken and Lin Townend, who broke the cardinal rule of working with children. They did a truly wonderful job.

After all the hard work which the 19 children put into

presenting the show it was quite disappointing to find that they were not supported by more of the people of Hayle.

W. S.

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### *Letter*

We are all teenagers who live in Hayle. Some people see us hanging around Copperhouse and Foundry. Where else can we go? The Youth Club has been shut all the summer holidays. People tell us to go to the beach or to Hayle town swimming pool, we do when the weather is nice!

What we really want is a cinema and a drop-in centre, somewhere we can go and meet our friends, have a drink of tea, coffee or Coke.

There are plenty of empty shops in Hayle that could be rented for us to have a meeting place. I am sure many adults would support this and help run a drop-in centre.

After all, then we wouldn't be hanging around the streets. Could you please give your views on this matter to the Hayle Pump so that everyone can have a say.

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Name and address supplied.

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## IMPROVEMENTS TO FOUNDRY WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The Hayle Action Team (HAT) is an organisation made up of representatives from Town, District and County, some government agencies, plus people from major funding bodies, development agencies, charities and trusts. They have asked Groundwork Kerrier (GK) to do a report with some ideas to improve Foundry. GK have asked AJN Landscape Consultants to draw up the report. Here is an edited version of the report, and an alternative proposal from Cllr. Pollard. What do you think of the ideas? Please let your local councillors or the Town Clerk (75 5005) know your views. You must have your say.

### REPORT

Foundry has a good mix of shops and houses but looks run down in a few unkempt places.

Chapel Terrace is often blocked by cars but the car park next to it is underused.

Several areas are weedy (ie the lane between Ray Schubert's and Warren's)

and unkempt, and the Quay area next to the viaduct looks awful when you arrive from that end of town.

There is a plan by the Guinness Trust to build houses on the land opposite Bookers which will improve that area.

### OPPORTUNITIES

Another report, done by the Civic Trust, has already suggested improving ground floor trade in Foundry Chapel (Pratts) by making Chapel Terrace "for pedestrians only". The upstairs could become offices, flats or something for youth.

White's warehouse would make an ideal Small Business Centre, with small offices and craft or manufacturing units.

Possible future developments on South Quay could complement Foundry Square proposals and recreate a heart for the town. It will require great skill and imagination to produce a scheme that will fit the setting and be economic.

### CONSTRAINTS

The main hurdles to

improving Foundry Square are Funding, Highway Safety, and Land Ownership.

Developments about to start around Foundry will remove a lot of free parking spaces in the area, and replacements must be found. For example; Philp's bakery will eventually lose its parking on the opposite side of the road and the business will suffer or traffic problems will be created.

## RECOMMENDATIONS

### General:

There is a sketch of a possible scheme on the next pages. Any improvements must try to maintain the viability and vitality of this area, to help traders yet maintain the character of the area.

Traders can help by not leaving rubbish in public view and by keeping free-standing signs to a minimum and by using well designed signs.

### Penpol Terrace

The wall north of the viaduct, with its redundant gate, should perhaps be removed, giving good views of the Isis Gardens. A quayside walk with

bollards and railings should be considered. The big Monterey Cypress next to the viaduct is a fine tree, and a row of them along Penpol Terrace would be a distinctive feature.

### Station Hill

Better weed control would improve the lower hill area. New bollards should be provided under the viaduct and the area, together with the piece in front of the solicitor's, resurfaced. Parking on this road should be controlled for emergency access.

### Spar and Warren frontage.

Ownership of some of this area may be uncertain. The area should be redesigned and resurfaced to a good standard with marked out parking spaces. The pavement should be resurfaced, or an improved junction made with the road level. It needs new bollards and access control. The planting area is out of scale and the trees are cramped and need attention; it may be worth replanting it all completely.

### Lane between Warren's and Ray Schubert's

The County Council should be encouraged to

take weed control measures. Parking restrictions are needed to allow emergency access to the home for the elderly.

#### Ray Schubert's and Val's Cafe frontage

Parking is chaotic. Too many cars are often crammed into too small a space, obstructing pavement and road.

#### Post Office

Dominates the area but is drab in appearance. Repainting in a lighter colour would help improve Foundry area

#### Chapel Terrace

Usually badly congested with traffic, with pedestrians put at risk at the east end when cars mount the pavement to pass parked cars. The road is often completely blocked by parked cars and delivery vehicles, but the adjacent car park is underused. There is a rear access to the houses along the terrace, and many have garages.

It might be worth finding out who parks in Chapel Terrace and why. If there is no justification for most of it, then it should be pedestrianised (allowing for deliveries), but it will

probably need free parking in the car park to succeed.

If it is not pedestrianised, parking and yellow line restrictions should be used at the worst bottle necks. Realignment of the kerb should help drivers to park properly.

The car park wall should be reduced in height or replaced with railings so that passers-by and residents can keep an eye on the car park. A few trees in the car park would improve it.

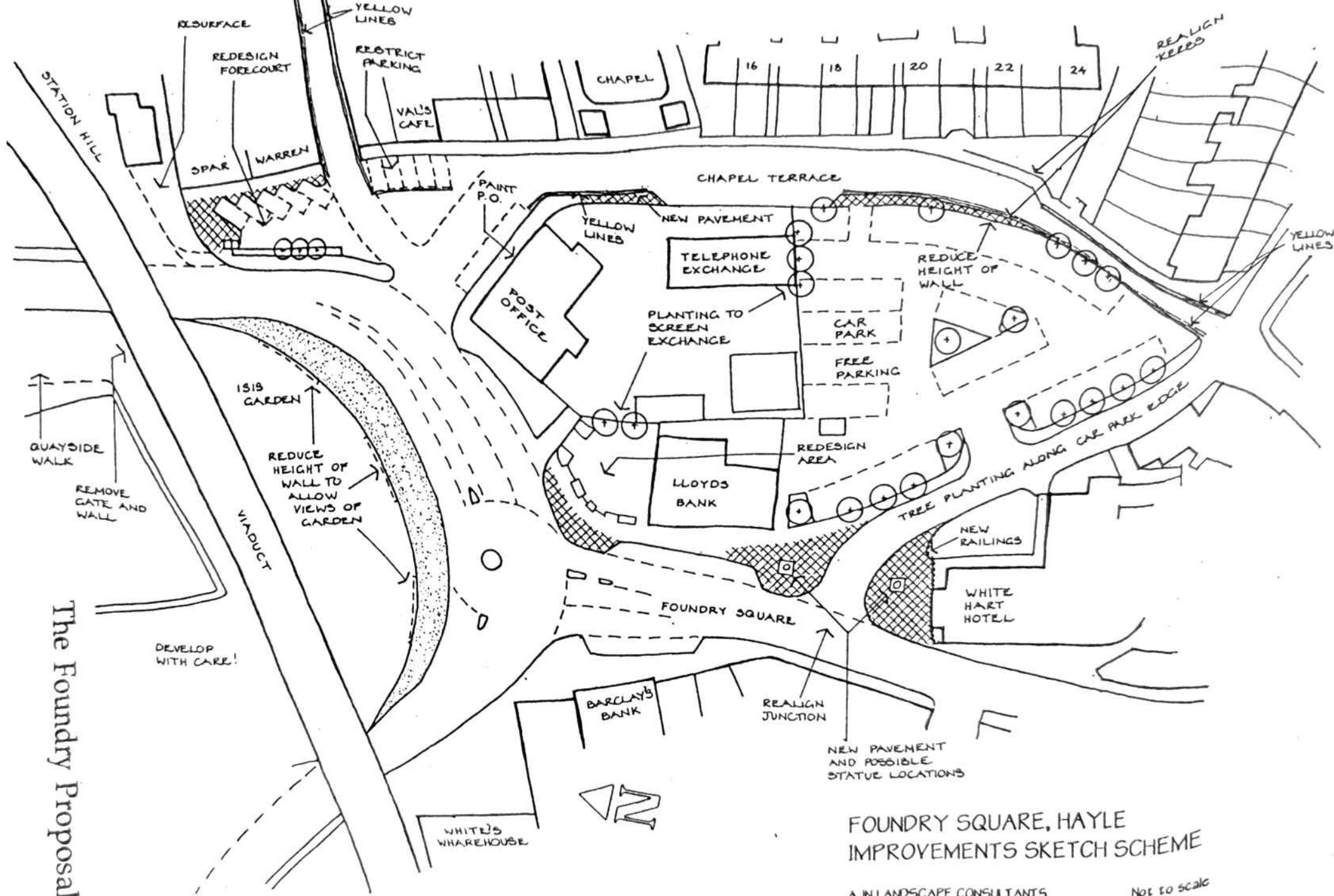
The Telephone Exchange is in an alien style for the area. Screening it would be difficult, but would be desirable. Trees could be used.

Foundry Chapel/Hayle Shopping Arcade (Pratts) needs more maintenance, with removal of weeds and trade rubbish.

The triangle in front of houses 21 to 24 needs resurfacing and weed control.

#### The Car Park

The pay and display car park is underused and may be the key to the whole area. Free parking for residents and shoppers would make pedestrian-



The Foundry Proposal

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IMPROVEMENTS SKETCH SCHEME

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Not to scale

isation of Chapel Terrace more acceptable. Residents could have parking permits with short time free parking for shoppers. It would certainly assist in meeting the County Structure Plan aim of maintaining town centre vitality.

Tree should be planted along the south side of the car park to visually enclose Foundry Square.

#### White Hart road junction

The junction should be realigned, making the roads less dominant in appearance. The areas in front of the hotel and on

the opposite side could be paved with traditional materials (a good location for sculpture, perhaps of Harvey). Paving will only work with adequate free car parking nearby.

#### Lloyd's Bank

An asset to Foundry Square but the planters in front are out of style and a cause of dead space. They should be removed and the area redesigned. It is another suitable statue site.

The plaque describing the area is not easy to read but should be retained. The engraving should be filled with black.

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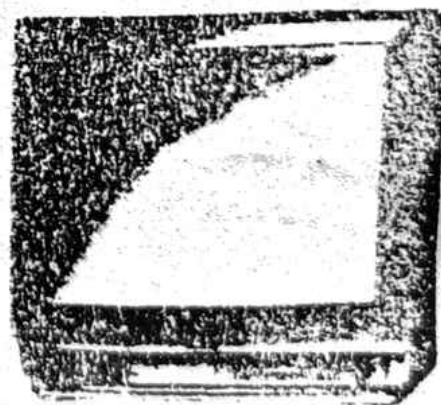
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The surrounding wall should be lowered to improve view. The railings will probably need replacing. The garden needs better links with surrounding areas, perhaps with pedestrian crossings.

The gardens needs more maintenance and weeding.

### White's Warehouse

The yard in front needs tidying up and weeding until a new use is found for this building.

### **ALTERNATIVE PROPOSAL**

There is another proposal, presented to the Hayle Action Team by Cllr. John Pollard:

#### The Proposal

The area in front of Spar and Warrens is not really suitable for parking and at present is a hotchpotch. I would terrace it, plant shrubs and trees, provide for an open air cafe and make it a pleasant place to sit. At the southern end, I would provide a taxi rank and bicycle racks.

The area in front of Ray Schubert's and Val's

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Cafe one-way, with an ammended road junction. The centre would be a triangular parking area. I believe this more radical realignment of the area would provide optimum parking and revitalisation.

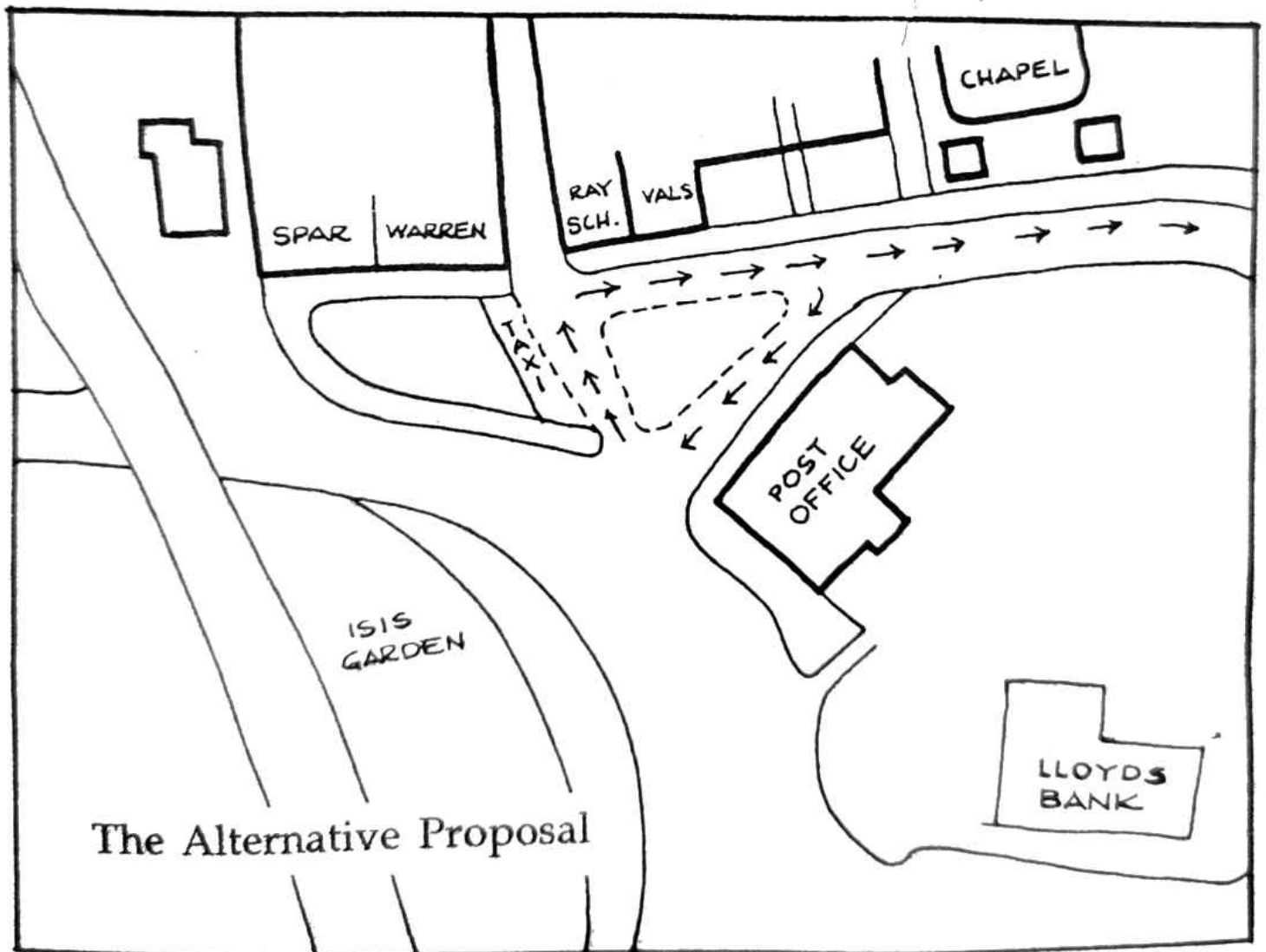
Chapel Terrace could become one-way, leaving wider parking and pavement space.

We need to clear the clutter, improve the flower beds, provide seats and make the area more

"open". At the moment, people park where they can. Moving the taxi rank and creating a one-way, more controlled traffic flow will make the area more ordered and a relaxed atmosphere in which to shop

### YOUR COMMENTS

Those are the report and the alternative proposal. If you have any suggestions or comments about them, please contact the Town Clerk (75 5005).



## LETTER

To the Editor, Hayle Pump

I was interested to read the August edition of your most interesting publication, the Hayle Pump. I noticed an article by Marlene Rew on aerial photography. I'm afraid the club would be very unhappy with their prints if this erroneous advice were taken. She recommends a wide angle lens. If this were used on aerial photography the images would appear as fly-specks! A longer focus lens, she states, would be a challenge at 130 knots (149.63m.p.h.). Perhaps she is

unaware these scenic camera flights are well below these speeds and, at times hover.

I have been taking aerial photographs for the national press, local papers, B.B.C. and I.T.V. for the best part of 40 years. I pilot the plane (fixed wing) as well as the photography, (this is easier than it appears). The lens I use is a 1.25/135 Pentax and a Pentax LX camera. I also use a Pentax D.M.D. Press camera, with a Pentax zoom 1.25 75-150 lens. Shutter speed 500 to 1000 or 2000 on the LX. The aperture is normally on Auto, as the light

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alters with the terrain very quickly. The distance from the camera/subject is so great, generally 500 to 1500 feet, that providing the body, waist up, and the camera, keeps clear of the fuselage, camera shake seems to be almost non-existent. I always fly solo as passengers get a little nervous banking with a fixed wing at low altitudes!!

I hope this professional advice will help to take some good aerial photographs! Don't forget to put in a film, make sure it's transporting, and of course the lens cap off!!!

Charles Crowle A.R.P.S.,  
B.F.P., M.I.P.

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## LETTER

Dear Hayle Pump,

I just want to say how much I enjoyed "Beside the Seaside", presented by the Hayle Amateur Dramatic Society, (HADS).

It's a long time since I have managed to go to something like this. It was a really good comedy, a good laugh and well acted, and cheaper than the TV at times. More of the same please HADS.

Name and address supplied.

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The Inn itself, has an interesting history, it used to be known as the Passage House, because it was marked as one of the few safe passages across the Estuary and Saltings of the River Hayle. Apparently, before all the development took place, at high tide the sea would be lapping at the front door. It is also said that John Wesley - practising what he preached - refused to stay at the Passage House,

and tried to beat the incoming tide across the ford. It nearly cost him his life - - his horses pulling his carriage were actually swimming at one stage.

Roy and Susan took over the tenancy on the 5th. August 1996, after having run a club - the Milborne Port Country Club, in Somerset, for four years. Although the hours are long, 7.30 - midnight, they wanted to stay in the trade and wanted to have a place of their own.

Roy used to come down to Cornwall on holiday and on his work with the E.C.L.P. Group (China Clay), that was prior to him being at the Milborne Country Club.

He was born in Wincanton, Som-

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erset, and Susan is a Yorkshire lass, born in Saddleworth. She, incidentally, has been in the pub trade for 20 years, doing almost every job, from the cleaner, cook, progressing to Personal Assistant and treasurer.

They continue to do bar meals, and hope, in the near future when everything has settled in, to start doing Sunday Lunches. Eventually, there may be the possibility of having live entertainment, but that is in the future.

It is understood, that the darts team is still operative, and that the RAOB are still meeting there each Tuesday evening.

Roy hasn't any hobbies at present, not surprising, considering the number of hours he and his wife spend at work, but if he gets the opportunity, he would like to take up golf, he says it would be relaxing. Have you not been in a bunker Roy?

Good Luck! The Hayle Pump wishes you every success!

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The Day Centre, with Mrs.S.Thomas and her helpers, give the Carers a welcome break by looking after the elderly in our area, by bathing, giving talks, taking them out on outings, Bingo, Whist, Keepfit, wonderful cheap lunches during the week, well I think they are, never having had the luck to eat one, but the delicious smell of cooking when one goes about eleven o'clock in the morning. It sure does make ones mouth water. The old folk at lunch times can have a good "Home Cooked" meal, some good company, a laugh and lots of jokes.

Also there are Handicrafts, Games, Quizzes, advice and information, and home visits if needed.

By the year 2001 Hayle Parish will have approximately 2,300 people over 75 years of age, so

please help in anyway you can. Give your ideas to the Centre and join in the Fund Raising Group. Make a donation, drop a few pence in the Wishing Well now and then. Make a Covenant to pay them an annual sum. It doesn't have to be large.

The new extension appeal to raise £90,000 is urgently needed.

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**BESIDE THE SEASIDE**

They say that comedy is the hardest thing to get right but this didn't stop the Hayle Amateur Dramatic Society from staging "Beside The Seaside", a comedy by Leslie Sands.

All the action takes place in a typical seaside boarding house of yesteryear, and concerns the comic carryings-ons of newly-weds, not so newly-weds and a very bossy land lady!

Despite a less than packed St. Elwyn's Church Hall, the cast performed with great enthusiasm and this came over to the audience who definitely enjoyed the spirited performances. Once again, the costumes and scenery were good and added to the overall feel of the play.

All the members of HADS, on stage and behind the scenes, should be congratulated on a good production. All I can add is - next time they stage a play, do yourself a favour- switch off your telly and go see them. It's all good fun.

M.H.

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"Mouldy," my boss said to me, lighting a cigarette, "Strange happenings are being reported in Cornwall. What do you know about Hayle?"

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"You mean because of my awesome agility and brilliant brain?" I asked.

"No" said the boss, "Because you're cheap!"

"I suppose I'm booked on a first-class flight, all expenses paid?" I asked, still thinking about his last remark. The boss shook his head, "No" he said "There's a number 18 bus leaving in an hour. Be on it!"

Fortunately for me I am a master of disguise and I was determined to blend into the surroundings. By the time I had reached Hayle I had transformed myself into a holidaymaker. Kitted out in a string vest, a knotted hankie on my head and covered head to toe in sun-tan lotion, even my own mother wouldn't recognise me. I got a taxi to the Towans and gave the driver a tip- "look both ways before you cross the road". He didn't seem very happy and drove off in a cloud of dust, cursing "Thanks for nothing, Mouldy!" How did

he know my name? Lucky guess I suppose.

It was getting dark and everything seemed quiet. I set up my surveillance equipment - Thermos flask, cheese and tomato sandwiches and a pair of binoculars I'd got from a car boot sale. If there was anything out there I would be ready. I watched and waited for even the merest sign that the beast was prowling across the dunes. Nothing. I decided to change my tactics. I moved closer towards the caravan site - the area where the creature had been sighted. Then I heard something between the

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caravans. Slowly, I crept forward. The beast would soon be revealed! Stealthily I crept around the side of the caravan. Suddenly a woman screamed from inside the caravan and lights flicked on all around the campsite. Then I became aware of a terrifying presence behind me. I span around and came face to face with a policeman, shining a torch in my face. "Well, well, well" said the policeman, suspiciously "What have we got here? A peeping tom?"

"No, honestly officer..." I tried to protest and showed him my I.D.

"That's a library card, sir" he said. I put it away and began to tell him about the Beast of Hayle. The copper was still laughing when he drove me to Camborne Police Station where I spent a night in the cells.

It can be a tough job, but undaunted by this minor setback my investigation will continue. Remember, the truth is out there. Probably.

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### Hayle Rose & Cabbage Horticultural Society.

The Planning Meeting arranged to discuss preparations for the planned Autumn Show on

Saturday, 26th. October, 1996, was reasonably well attended. The programme entailed setting up the show benches on Friday evening from 6.00pm and to be completed by 8.00pm when the exhibitors are expected to arrive with their exhibits. Plenty of help was promised for this work and also for stewarding during the judging on Saturday morning between 10.00am and Noon. Other members agreed to help with the refreshments, stall and raffle.

Mr. Hubert Prosser, Chairman, stated that any cakes etc. for refreshments and plants etc. for the stall would be very much appreciated. He thanked all who



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attended the meeting and for all the help promised and looked forward to seeing them all again on Friday 25th. October to stage the Show.

Hubert Prosser.

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**LETTER**

Dear Pump,

Re the letter in the June issue regarding the Christmas tree in Foundry Square, why stop there? What about the one outside the Day Centre and the Job Centre? Also the rest of the so-called festive lights. Some years ago I suggested putting lights on Copperhouse Pool only to be told it would cost too much in armoured cable. They have wasted enough money on trees to buy all the cable they need. So come on whoever is responsible for the lights, give us lights to be proud of or forget them and, as the writer suggested, put the money to better use.

Richard Horwell

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