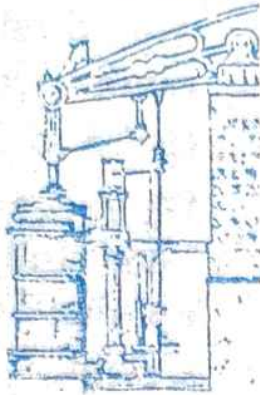


ISSUE
14
FEB '97
Still Free



HAYLE PUMP NEWSLETTER

it was freezing!!



THE PENGUINS GO NORTH

It was so cold that the penguins decided to go back home, where it seemed to be warmer. Yes folks! Hayle froze solid. It appears that not even the ducks could go for a paddle.

The Mill Pond was solid ice, so

was the Town Swimming Pool. The harbour was looking forlorn as sub-zero temperatures caused the water to freeze.

It has been the coldest winter for years, we did not get any snow because it was too cold even for that. But the weather gave us a good conversation piece.

Simon Drew.

PUMP EDITORIAL TEAM

Margaret Perkins
4 Pools Court, Hayle.

Tel:75 6604

Sarah & Jeff Turk

Hayle Cycles

36 Penpol Terrace

Tel:75 3825

Tim Appleton

Jeanette Drew

18 Ellis Way

Tel:755887

Jinty Lentier

You can leave news and views, pictures and articles with any of the above team and at Biggleston Hardware, Copperhouse Bookshop and Collectables and last but not least with the "Jolly Bodger".

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Sixteenth Page (63mm x 20mm).....£3.00



INFORMATION

The Air Cadets meet every Monday and Thursday evening from 7pm to 9pm.

The Army Cadets meet at the same hall every Tuesday at 7pm to 9pm.

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.

Closing date for next issue:25/3/97

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL TRADERS

MARIE THERESE HOUSE

Cornwall's Special Unit for people with complex physical disabilities, Marie Therese House in St. Michael's Hospital, would like some help please. We have two big boxes of Knitted squares of assorted sizes, to be sewn into blankets for the residents and for other charitable uses. Please could anybody with time to spare, help us out with sorting and sewing them together. We also have a lot of odd ounces of Knitting wool. We would be very grateful for any help.

Lesley Seleck. 01736 751275.

CERTIFICATE FOR VOLUNTARY WORK



Mrs. Phyllis Blewett received a certificate from Hayle Town Mayor, Charlie Allen for her years of voluntary work. Mrs Blewett, who has lived in Hayle for most of her life is well known and respected by all who know her.

The certificate was awarded for her work with Poppy Appeals, Lifeboat collections and St. John's Ambulance.

Phyllis is also a member of Hayle Town Trust and Hayle Heritage.

POETS CORNER

Here is where I want to be,
Safe and secure happy to see
A stretch of sand, the sea so blue,
Hayle is my haven, it can be yours
too.

J. Drew



The following article, "Heritage, won and Lost", By Georgina Schofield, is this issue's £10 Prize Winner.

HERITAGE, LOST AND WON.

As 1996 drew to a close the fate of two well-known buildings in Hayle was finally decided.

Copperhouse's Wesleyan Chapel, which stood at the junction of Chapel Lane and Prospect Place was demolished just before Christmas.

A building of imposing proportions, it replaced the first Methodist Chapel to be established on Copperhouse Dock in 1785. This was a round building, made from *scoria* blocks, which became known locally as the "House of Brass", after a reference by John Wesley, in his sermon in August 1785 to "all its walls being of binzen slags" *Scoria* from the Round Chapel was re-used in the new Chapel's foundations.

The land for the Chapel was on the Trevassack Estate and given to the Methodist Society by a Mr. Gilbert Joseph Carne. The Manager of the Cornish Copper Company was granted a licence to build on the site in 1814 and the design was based on the great Wesley Chapel, in City Road,

London. The new Chapel was opened on 24th June 1816, and was one of the largest in Cornwall.

In 1862, William Booth, later to become General Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, came to Copperhouse Chapel with his wife, Catherine. He preached there to 1800 people, with many more standing outside, and began one of the great Cornish Revivals in Methodism.

With the advent of the 20th Century, the decline of the Foundries, the two World Wars and finally the closure of Hayle's Harbour as a Port, the previously large congregations dwindled. The rising costs of keeping the fabric of

Copperhouse chapel, and its rival counterpart in Foundry Square, in good repair, sealed their fate.

Both were closed and put to other uses. Foundry chapel (1845) became Pratt's Market and Copperhouse Chapel, which was to have been an extension to J. and F. Pool's No.1 Works, ended its time as a Depot for a Builders' Merchant. With their closure came the end for what had been one of the finest buildings of its day, and soon the site will be levelled to make way for the remaining houses to complete the Estate at Pool's Court.

All that will remain is Wesley House, which stands opposite at

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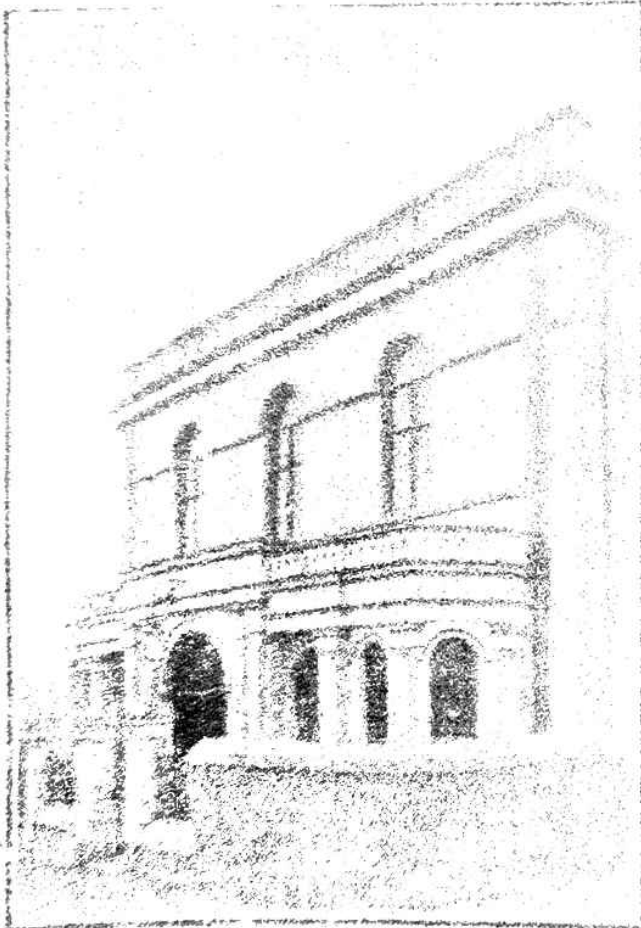
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No.1 Prospect Place. This late-Georgian building, with its fine gardens served as the Chapel's Manse. After its closure it became a private house.

Meanwhile, on the opposite side of Copperhouse Pool, another of the Cornish Copper Company's former buildings is about to take on a new lease of life.

Renovations have begun at Riviere Cottage, after fears that it too might have to be demolished. Its state of deterioration and the



continual vandalism which it had suffered while it had been unoccupied had left the house in a very sorry condition.

Riviere Cottage, or to be more correct, Cottages, are a prominent

Des Button

☆☆☆☆

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AND
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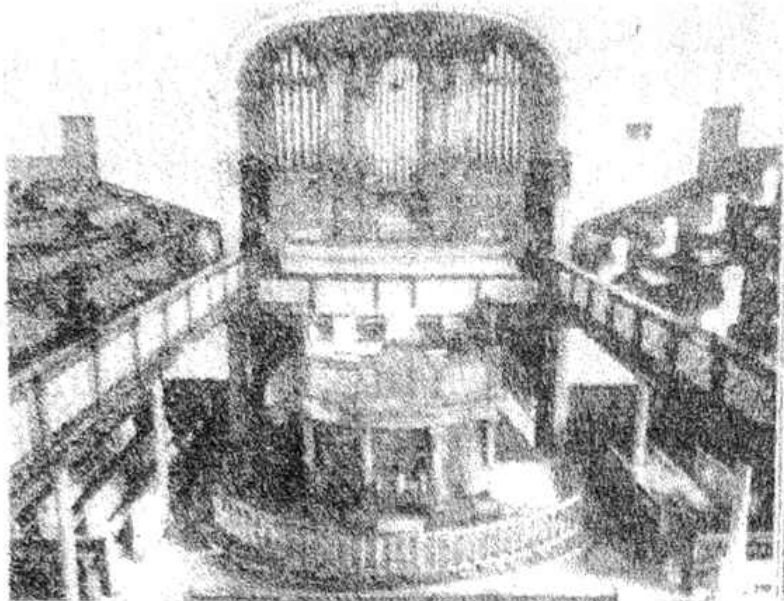
Springfield
33 Clifton Terrace
Hayle
TR27 4BP

HAYLE 753211

feature on the Northern side of the Pool, being visible from many points in Copperhouse and easily distinguished, particularly in the autumn, by the red Virginia Creeper, covering the walls.

Built in the 1790s on land that was once a part of the Riviere Estate, bought by the Cornish Copper Company from Lord Arundel, Riviere Cottages originally served as Alms Houses.

With the demise of the Cornish Copper Company, the entire property at Riviere was sold to Harvey and Co. in February 1868, and put up for Auction at the Cornubia Hotel on 6th August 1868. All the 8 Lots up for



Company, these two very different buildings were part of Hayle's proud Heritage. Let us hope that others like Riviere Cottages, can still be saved and form as important a part of Hayle's future as they did of its past.

Georgina Schofield.
Hayle Walks Project.

Auction, including Riviere Cottages were purchased by the Rector of Phillack, Reverend Frederick Hockin, who also purchased Riviere Farm in 1869.

In the Shell Guide to Cornwall (1926) John Betjeman, refers to "the two houses for the poor built just off the foot of Phillack Hill" as being of "a very good example of the Georgian style." They were, by this time no longer Alms Houses, but private residences, and have remained so up to the present day, although the two cottages have since been made into one. Riviere Cottage was among the first buildings in Hayle to be Listed and was given a Grade 2 classification.

The work now being carried out to restore the building will bring its history "full-circle", because it is to be made into two cottages again, as it was when it was first built. It is also to retain its fine Georgian style.

Both built by the Cornish Copper

SILLY CORNER

Q-: What goes black-white, black-white?

A-: A penguin rolling down the hill!

Q-: What goes Ho! Ho! Ho!

A-: The penguin that pushed him!

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**THE TOURISM
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CANOW KERRIER

You are warmly invited to join in Canow Kerrier - a Community folk arts project to celebrate the customs and traditions of the Camborne, Redruth and Helston area. The project will be a celebration of the area through traditional music, song, dance, related customs and memories of local people, and is



How come you know
ALL THE THINGS I
SHOULDN'T DO
MUMMY?

one of several celebrations of Cornish culture planned for 1997 to mark the 500th. anniversary of the Cornish Rising of 1497.

Events to come:

Sat 15 March Workshop for leaders of participating groups.

Wed 14 May Community Choir - first of five weekly workshops.

Thurs 15 May Community Band - first of five weekly workshops.

PAUL SHERRIS

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DIRECTOR



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3, Foundry Lane, Hayle
Tel: Hayle 75 5177 (24hrs)
and
Bedford Place, St. Ives
Tel: Pz 79 5663 (24hrs)

DAY & NIGHT PERSONAL SERVICE

Thurs 26 June Sharing Day for participating primary schools.

Thurs 26 Canow Kerrier Concert.

Sat 28 Open air concert and picnic.

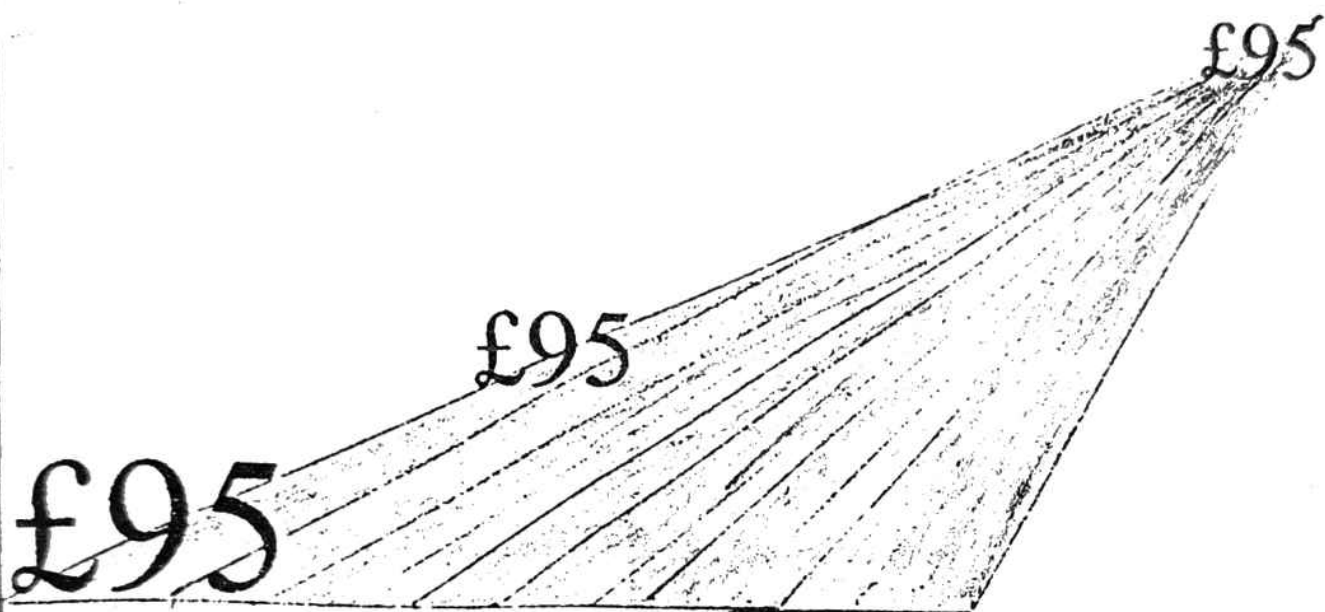
Fri 4 July Final dance and social.

An oral history working group has been established. Members will be collecting local people's memories of local customs and traditions in the coming months to work towards an exhibition for Helston Folk Museum.

The project is being run by Folk South West, the folk development agency for Cornwall and the South West, in conjunction with a local steering group of eight folk artists from Cornwall.

Contact numbers: (01935) 822911
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HAPPY RETIREMENT

Barbara Williams, now a Senior Citizen, has decided to "pull stumps" on running the Copperhouse Bookshop which she has been running on her own for the past 12 years.

Prior to being a bookshop, it was an office for Trelawney Tours, and before that it was a butchers run by George Hosking, apparently a well known character, and at some time it was a fishmongers.

Barbara as I am sure most people will know, has been a Town Councillor for over 8 years, acting as an independent - she is not politically minded - she just wants the best things which will benefit Hayle, which she loves. It has taken a lot of her time, but considers all the effort very rewarding.

Barbara intends to "throw in the towel" on the 1st. March 1997, but will continue with her Council work and will now be able to attend day meetings - and site meeting, which she couldn't do before because of the shop. She hopes to lease the shop as a going concern, and will continue to live over it, as she does now with her daughter Sadie.

Councillor Williams came to Hayle from Praze - an - Beeble at the age of three. Her father was an Angarrack man, whilst her mother

lived in Hayle. She went to Bodriggy School, leaving at the age of 15, moving to Cornwall Technical College taking a secretarial course. Her first job in 1954, was for Pool's, leaving after about 9 years to go to the Power Station, now closed. When she left, she got married to her first husband, Donald Glasson, who unfortunately died four years later. Later she married Tommy Williams from Central Garage (now known as "Doug Wilcox's). Then back to the grindstone by becoming self-employed, setting up a fleet of cars as a taxi service, running a small Hotel/Guest house, and, believe it or not an agency for Steven Tours, the coach firm in St. Ives. This was for several years. A very busy time!

Her husband retired and they moved into a bungalow in Hayle. Low and behold, 20 years ago, a shop came up for sale, and they bought it from the Co-Op to create the well known "Copperhouse Bookshop".

Apart from the Council, Barbara has plenty of hobbies, bird and dolphin watching, in fact anything to do with wild life and natural history, including the old buildings of Hayle.

She will continue with her Greeting Cards, being part and parcel with her photography, and will develop

her interest in various Cornish Crafts.

Having travelled a lot in her younger days, the farthest she expects to go now is to the Isles of Scilly, which she loves.

She will miss all the people coming into the shop, sometimes just for a chat, sometimes with a "beef" about the Council, when she would have to remember to "change hats" Good luck Barbara, enjoy your retirement to the full.

J.R.W.P.

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**HAYLE DAY CARE
CENTRE**

Housed half-way between Foundry and Copperhouse, the Centre is in an ideal situation for all senior residents of Hayle. With the car park alongside the Centre, ramps to accommodate wheelchairs, and a transport service for those with mobility problems, there is no reason why any needy senior citizen in Hayle should have difficulty in availing themselves of the many services now on offer. The Centre is well supported by the

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Committee, who are all volunteers. They all represent either a statutory or voluntary Organisation. The present officers are: President - Mr. Frank Johns, Chairman - Mr. David Raymer and Hon. Treasurer - Mr. Ron Foster. The Manageress, Mrs. Sylvia Thomas, is a Registered General Nurse with many years experience of working with the older generation. She will gladly welcome newcomers to the Centre and either she, or one of her helpers, will introduce them to all the services available. These services include such things as Bathing facilities, hair-dressing, a Carers/Confidential room, a drop-

in centre for teas and coffees, and excellent freshly cooked meals at a reasonable price, are served daily at 12.00 noon.

Outings and entertainment are offered on a regular basis, and there is also Sequence Dancing, Keep-Fit, Card Games, Quizzes, Bingo, Scrabble, Dominoes and Chess. The U3A meet in our main hall several times a week, offering - discussions on many subjects and a wide range of hobbies and study groups.

The Centre relies heavily on volunteers, and would welcome anyone who has a few hours to spare, to assist in the day to day

running of the Centre, to share ideas and to befriend the 'guests'. Even one hour a week could be of help.

It is a place to meet up with friends, old and new alike. A haven for the lonely, and a help for those with physical needs. Why not find out about the facilities on offer, by coming along to the Centre yourself. Anyone over sixty is welcome. The Centre is open Monday to Friday, from 9.0 am to 5.0 pm.

NEARLY TRUE!

After crossing Exmoor on filthy winter's night my car developed engine trouble, I struggled on for a few miles and it finely gave up. I saw a light shining dimly from a cottage, so I made my way toward it on foot. I knocked on the door and an old man answered. "What do 'e want?" I asked if he could give me shelter for the night, explaining my predicament. He had a look, I wasn't a pretty sight, wet through and shivering with the cold. His wife called out, "Let the young man in and close the door or he'll freeze to death out there." In I came, and they explained that they only had two bedrooms he and his wife slept in one and his daughter slept in the other, but I could sleep

on the couch beside the fire if I wanted. That would be OK by me, after a bowl of piping hot soup I soon recovered and took my soaking wet clothes off and put them before the fire to dry. In the night (or should say the early hours of the morning), it blew something dreadful a proper blizzard. It was so cold it woke the old couple up. The old man shouted down the stairs, "The missus wants to know if you are all right down there, would you like our eiderdown, I said, "No thanks, she's been down three times already!!!.

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**Alan & Tricia Russell
Opening a Coffee and Craft
shop on Wednesday 19th
March 1997.**

Tricia Russell.

Born in Hayle, brought up on King George V Walk in "Riviere House". Both Father and Grandfather were businessmen in Hayle, owning what is now known as Doug Wilcox garage, it was then known as W. H Williams & Son. Tricia was a hairdresser in Hayle until she married in 1969. She then raised a family and also fostered 49 children. She had to give up fostering because Alan was

transferred to the Isles of Scilly in 1992, where she retired, although she didn't rest very much by the time she had finished helping out at local drama groups and various other local organisations. Left the Isles of Scilly in 1995 to prepare for Alan's retirement from the Police force.

Alan Russell

Born and bred in Camborne. Left school and worked in an Estate Agents for a time then left them to join the Police Force in 1966. Served in Devon and Cornwall Constabulary. Through teaching in the Police he obtained a B.A.Honors Degree in Psychology.

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He sang with the Police Choir for 14 years and then joined the Hayle Male Voice Choir, singing is one of his passions and he seemed to excel and relax in it. Greatly enjoying playing the Dame in pantomimes and singing solo.

He was transferred to the Isles of Scilly in 1992 where he discovered another natural talent which was water colour painting. Although at this time he didn't know it was a talent, he just enjoyed doing it, as again it was a hobby that relaxed him and also one in which he could bring out his humour! He later found that three of his paintings were good enough for showing at Tresco Gallery, and we haven't been able to stop him since! Seriously though I have seen some of his paintings, humorous and otherwise and they are indeed very good.

Tricia and Alan decided to retire in Hayle because they knew they wanted to start some sort of business even when they hadn't decided on one at first, so they wanted to do business in Hayle to try and put something back in to their home town. They later decided on a "Coffee and Craft Shop". They will be the sole distributors of "Bourdeaux Pottery" from the Isles of Scilly, who specialise in birds and other wildlife as well as other pottery items. They hope that their craft shop can be an outlet for local craftsmen. So please do not hesitate to contact them on the number below if you have any

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items that you would like to distribute through their craft shop. As for coffee the shop side of things, they are trying to bring back the old-fashioned style of service i.e. you feel as though you are going into your friends front room, but don't have to do the washing-up! They will be serving morning coffee with cake. Lunch time there will be a cold buffet, and in the afternoon there will be afternoon teas and cake. They will be serving special coffees and teas and there will a hot daily special. The coffee shop has seating for 23 people and will be a no smoking premises.

Tiffany Curnow



 SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL TRADERS

HAYLE CAMERA & SOCIAL CLUB

Ten years; Ten years is not a long time I suppose but this year 1997 marks the tenth anniversary of this Club as an association.

We started at Hayle RFC, very naive in the ways of other Camera Clubs, Photographic Societies, etc. In fact we still tend to follow our own instincts on how and what we feel suits us generally.

These past ten years have seen members come and go, something to be expected. We have long considered ourselves to be a nursery for those who have never really attempted to take many photographs.

From the youngest member, I think

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he was an eight year old, to far more senior members, we have introduced many into this hobby.

Some have found it enough just to be able to take a photograph successfully. Others have gone on to greater things.

Some seem to enjoy the Club for its own sake. One or two rarely ever take any pictures let alone bother with competing in the various competitions we hold.

Competition is not, in our club, the sum total of our activities. Food for some of us is just as important as films needed.

Having said this we also pride ourselves in having some very dedicated members who spend

hours in the darkroom developing and printing some very interesting work.

By the time you read this, our AGM will be behind us. The constitution & rules will have - once again - been amended to suit changing circumstances.

I expect and hope the annual full membership fee to be unchanged at £8.00.

The Social membership fee to remain at £5.00. Both adjusted in July.

Visitors or prospective members wishing to attend on a regular Club night can do so for 50p per visit. The Venue is West Cornwall Leisure & Bowling Club, Queensway

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Hayle. The monthly meetings are held on the third Tuesday of every month except December.

For many of us, competition is not uppermost in our minds when using a camera. It does give us a boost in confidence however, when our work is recognised and published. My first ever entry in the Western Morning News Calendar competition, from which I never expected much, considering the many thousands of entries received, has resulted in a print of one of my slides being included in their 1998 Westcountry Calendar.

I have never professed to being an expert or made any attempts to measure my ability with a camera.

I have only ever used a camera to please myself. Hopefully, this will encourage others. It can be a very enjoyable hobby, without breaking the bank.

Further information from the Secretary via Hayle (01736) 757725. Enjoy your photography.

Marlene Rew

Hon Sec.

Camborne Police caught two boys behind a wall. One was drinking car battery acid, the other was cracking fireworks open and sniffing the gunpowder. The Police took them both to court. They charged one and let the other off.

HAYLE BOWL

a great place for all the family!



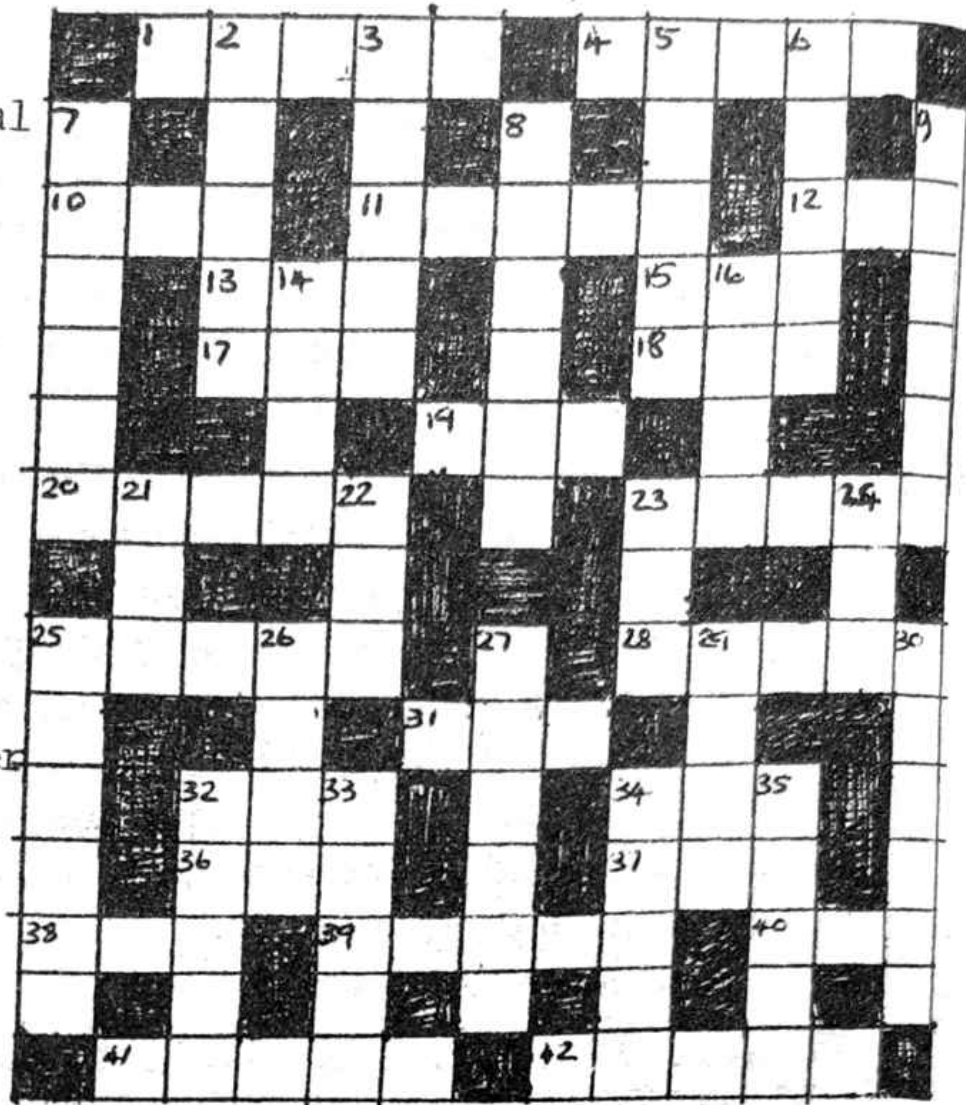
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ACROSS

- 1 River fish
- 4 Nip
- 10 Unit of electrical resistance
- 11 Centre
- 12 Ear of corn
- 13 Female sheep
- 15 Biblical priest
- 17 Paddle
- 18 Race
- 19 Permit
- 20 Shuts noisily
- 23 Begin
- 25 School tests
- 28 Gauge
- 31 Large body of water
- 32 Monkey
- 34 Part of face
- 36 Utilise
- 37 Beer
- 38 Small carpet
- 39 Shrill
- 40 Neither
- 42 Clothes ainer
- 42 Iron



DOWN

- 2 Juliet's lover
- 3 Wedding official
- 5 Bury
- 6 Necklace
- 7 Ethics
- 8 Agricultural worker
- 9 Enrol
- 14 Not cold
- 16 Strong desire
- 21 Not strict
- 22 Distress signal
- 23 Total
- 24 Type of deer
- 25 Complete
- 26 Charts
- 27 Hired
- 29 Sinful
- 30 Register
- 32 Drill bit
- 33 Strange
- 34 Tier
- 35 Waits

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Hogs Pudding, etc.



**"We will be pleased to meet you
With meat to please you"**

NOTICE BOARD

Letter

Having criticised Hayle's Festive Lights or the lack of them, may I be the first to congratulate those who were responsible for this year's display. They were the best I have seen in Hayle.

May I also congratulate the shopkeepers who made the effort to decorate their windows.

Maybe, next year we will have an even better show in both festive lights and window decorations.

Richard Horwell. Copper Hill,
Hayle.

Editors note.

Similar remarks have been echoed by:

Mrs. B. Williams, Mrs. r Chaplin,
Mrs. M. Fisher, Mr. S. Robinson,
and many, many more!

PLEASE NO

The 2nd Hayle Cub Soc

holding a coffee morn

Mad Hatters Coffee Shop

The Jolly Bodger) on

22nd. from 10am. to 12pm.

BIRTHDA

Birthday wishes to
Bodriggy Crescent
102 Years old on t
1997.

ts will be
g at the
next to
February

The "Hayle Pump" team would like to express their appreciation to Mr. Tony Carver of "The Hayle Times" news-paper for stepping in at short notice and printing our Newsletter for us. There were a lot of appreciative noises from our readers about the quality and the printing. Thank you very much Tony, I hope it boosts your circulation figures for your Newspaper.

Y GIRL

Mrs. Bartle of Hayle, She was the 17th. January

IMPORTANT

Let us know what you want to see and read in Your Newsletter. Young or old everyone's ideas are welcome. We need your news and views. Write or phone the team members or leave a message at one of the many drop off points in the Town. The names of the team are on page two.

It appears that there has been some confusion as to who won our £10 prize for the best article. It was Mr. Paul Frost, who spent it on a very enjoyable meal at the "Thai Bistro".

Letter

As we only have a small backyard, my husband said he'd take our 5 year old son out for a game of football. I thought he was joking when he continued, "But I don't know where to go!" When I asked "What's wrong with the park?" He replied, "It's full of dog mess."

We have a dog who is a much loved family pet, who is wonderful with the children and loves to play with them - including kicking a football about. We do on occasions take her to the park and let her off the lead to run about, BUT NOT UNTIL we have taken her for a good walk to ensure she

has done her business and even then, we always carry a bag and watch her carefully.

My argument is seeing people in the park area allowing their dogs to foul and NOT picking it up. Do these people have children I wonder or do they just not care about the dangers? (What about their grandchildren?) I do appreciate that some elderly people love their dog's and perhaps are unable to bend to pick up their dogs mess, but why can they not go to the rough ground just opposite the park?

Before we had a dog, I was always disgusted at the amount of dog mess on pavements and grass verges, but also thought there needs to be a 'place' where dogs and their owners could use without worrying where they fouled.

Just a LITTLE more thought could make this a nicer place to live for everyone. If adults thought more about their actions, children would learn by their example and have more consideration for others. What hope do we have with this attitude of complacency and disrespect?

On occasions, I have seen a young woman in the park with 7 or 8 dogs. She may be a responsible dog owner, but how can she possibly watch all those dogs at the same time?



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When our children were young, I loved to walk along King Georges's Walk pathway, but had to give that up very quickly, as trying to watch a toddler and avoid pushing the buggy in the dog mess every so many feet, there was no chance to relax and enjoy the scenery.

So my message to all dog owners is: PLEASE be more careful and considerate, and prove that we are responsible. Make Hayle a more attractive place to live in and visit.

Name and address supplied.

LETTERS

Letter

With reference to the story by Mr. P.S.Frost in the Christmas issue, re:- Dreckley. How can a computer spellcheck, which speaks American style English ever understand a Cornish way of life of which the English have been flocking to Cornwall for generations trying to find the secret. When will they realise you have to be born Cornish more than one generation to understand what it means and as the true Cornish are a dying race, soon we will end up like all others wondering what Dreckley means. To a true Cornishman, the answer will come to you "Dreckley".

Leslie Williams.

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HAYLE LIBRARY

Early in December 1996, the library put on a Christmas Workshop for the young children. There was a good attendance, but even so, there was room for many more. It was a great shame for those who missed out, because so much fun was had by all, making decorations to be hung in the library.

On Friday 20th. December, there was a "Story Time" commencing at 3.30pm., to await for Father Christmas at 4.00pm. It so happened he was a little late, he said he was sorry, but being near to Christmas he had been extremely busy. So everyone gave him a big "Thank You".

Prizes were awarded to the winners of the best decorations, they were: Chloe Frost for "Sand Under a Basket", 5 years old.

In the 6-8 years old for a "Snowman",



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Jenny Gutmans won, she is aged 7. In the 9-11 year olds, Suzie Gutmans won.

Well done everyone! Many thanks to Anne and the other librarians for their hard work and making it so enjoyable.

An indignant Methodist minister said to a brother minister, "All these wicked people sleeping together before they are married, I didn't sleep with my wife before we were married, did you?"

He replied, "I don't know, what was her maiden name?"

Charles.

WATCH THE BIRDIES!

The winter birds are now with us, and will remain so for the next few months. All eyes, binoculars and telescopes will be fixed on the Estuary, Carnsew and Copperhouse Pool areas. For this issue I have compiled a list of species, put into their family groups, that bird watchers should stand a chance of seeing, based on records from past years. See how many you can see and more importantly, keep a sharp eye out for the occasional rarities.

DUCKS. Wigeon, Teal, Goldeneye, Shellduck (including Ruddy), Eider, Shoveler, Long-tailed, Scoter.

DIVERS. Great Northern, Red-Throated, Black-Throated, Red-Breasted, Merganser, Goosander, Shag, Cormorant.

GREBES (also diver) Little Red-Necked, Black-Necked, Slavonian, Great Crested.

PLOVERS. Ringed, Golden, Grey.

WADERS. Redshank, Greenshank, Godwits, Oystercatcher, Lapwing, Curlew, Whimbrel, Sandpipers, Avocet.

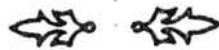
HERONS. Grey, Little Egret, Spoonbill.

AUKS. Razorbill, Guillemot.

Collin Polkinghorne

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IT'S NOT COMPULSORY

Many people with mortgages will currently be receiving their annual statements from their banks and building societies. These statements usually include details of their household insurance (Buildings and/or Contents) for the coming year. It is easy to overlook this item and the rates charged could be expensive when compared to premiums available in the market place generally.

There is a feeling by many that it is compulsory for at least the Buildings Insurance to be arranged with their lender. This is usually not the case. There are a small number of mortgages where in the first few years of the mortgage the insurance has to be placed with the lender. These are usually discounted mortgages where the bank/building society uses the commission from the insurance to subsidise the interest rate.

So generally speaking there is no compulsion to have the insurance with the organisation providing your mortgage. There are very good reasons why you should consider making your own arrangements.

Cost is an obvious one. Many lenders have been more concerned in maximising their own commission income rather than

providing lower priced products for their customers. By seeking an alternative quotation you will probably secure a better value for money policy. You can also achieve more control over your insurance needs and deal with the professional advisers that you know and trust. This can be particularly important when you have a claim under your policy.

It is difficult to find any disadvantage in arranging your own insurance. Some lenders do make a one off administration charge of £25. Some insurers will deduct this from the annual premium of the new policy so that you do not lose out. However when you compare premiums you

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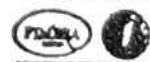
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will probably find that the savings are so great that you very quickly recover the administration fee. In many cases in the first year of the new policy.

So in a nutshell there is usually no compulsion to have your domestic insurance arranged with your lender and by looking elsewhere you will probably find a better deal. If YOU wish to consider the options further why not discuss it with your Financial Adviser?

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PHILETS FISH OF HAYLE

Philets Fish which is jointly owned by Mr. Philip Cafferky and Mrs. Rebecca Hall, have recently moved their filleting & smoking operation from North Quay, Hayle to Newlyn. The telephone number 756819 remains the same.

The shop at Chapel Terrace, Foundry has also been refurbished. Philip and Rebecca still offer the same high standard of service which has made Philets Fish so successful.

Since closing the fish shop at

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Copperhouse, some customers, unable to get to the Foundry shop, now telephone their orders and have them delivered. Philets Fish offer a wide variety of fresh fish and home smoked fish, as well as frozen shell fish and fish cakes etc. Philip and Rebecca would like to thank their customers for their continued support.

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HAYLE LIONS

A treat was in store for the Old Age Pensioners in Hayle. The Hayle Lions arranged a trip/outing to see the Christmas pantomime Aladdin at St. John's Hall in Penzance on Wed. Jan. 8th.

The number that booked a seat was 163, unfortunately, due to illness, and possibly unforeseen hitches, only 112 could attend. I have every sympathy for the 51 who couldn't make it, because it was not only a very good evening out, but they missed an exceptional show, which I will not go into because I know there is another article to cover it.

Three coaches were laid on,

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everybody being ushered and cared for by Lion Members.

During the interval pasties were supplied, together with either tea or coffee, one young lady, was given a glass of hot water! What service. Then after a delightful evening back to the coach and home James. The Lion members really worked hard to ensure everybody was being looked after. Thanks to you all.

J.R.W.P.



THE TRIO.

Besides the shipping itself, we were interested to see at close quarters the several steam cranes used in the unloading and loading of the ships. It would not have been safe to come near when they were working, but we liked to examine them when they were not. The right of way across the north quay gave us this opportunity. The cranes had been built by the firm Stothert & Pitt of Bath. Each bore a cast maker's plate upon the chassis, which also shewed the date of building. The earliest was dated 1912 but the design must have been considered satisfactory, as those dated in the 1930s did not appear to be greatly modified. Those on the north quay had flanged wheels of standard gauge and ran on the railtrack which covered the entire wharf at that time. Of the cranes used on other parts of the harbour we saw but little, I believe they were of the same basic design, but unless my memory fails me, were not adapted to run on rail track.

As well as the cranes we also had a passing interest in the railway wagons on the quay. The Hayle Wharves Branch was then in frequent use as was the Wharves Signal Box between the main road and the swing-bridge - a far cry from the present day when the

'A PEEP THROUGH MISTY WINDOWS'

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Wharves Branch is a footpath and Hayle Station little more than a Halt. The open wagons of those days were mostly used to carry coal and were the property of the G.W.R. (Great Western Railway - otherwise "God's Wonderful Railway"). They bore the large white letters "G.W" on their sides, but these were not just any common wagons. Under the "G" in small letters of perhaps two inches in height were painted the words "Not to work east of Truro. When empty return to Hayle". The reason for this restriction in movement we never discovered. No doubt it was generally obeyed,

but not invariably. Imagine the wild delight of my brother and myself at seeing one such wagon on a siding near our home in Buckinghamshire, well over two hundred miles east of Truro.

During summer holidays on the "Trio", one favourite walk, scarcely altered today, was along the Nut Grove, the stupendous cliff-top path to Carbis Bay and St. Ives with all its breath-taking scenery. In all those days we had simply to cross the estuary by the Ferry. I am happy to say that I was able to do this walk once more as recently as last summer by driving to Lelant Church and walking across the Links. However, one way was enough and I returned by train to Lelant Station to pick up the car.

We were not afraid of using our legs in the old days and another favourite walk would take us from the Ferry, past Lelant Church, through the village up to Lelant Downs and thence up to Trencrom. We still found energy to race around the ancient earthworks and granite outcrops at the summit. However, there was usually a treat before the walk back. At a house which still stands in the hamlet of Trencrom dwelt Samuel and Elizabeth Hocking. A board on the hedge proclaimed "S.HOCKING. CREAM TEAS". The board some years bore one initial; sometimes

the other, but one year I remember, the painter had forgotten the full stop, so that the sign appeared to read "SHOCKING CREAM TEAS"!

The only shocking thing about them was their excellence and good value. How we all looked forward to the mouth-watering home made scones, cakes and blackberry tarts with unlimited cream. Of Mr.Hocking I have only a dim recollection, but his wife I can still picture quite clearly; a homely lady wearing a black felt hat and a snow-white apron. No doubt her splendid baking was done in an

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old-style Cornish range, or "slab". However, I do not remember ever going into the house. Tea was taken in one of several rough shelters in the garden, furnished with rustic tables and forms. Upon the table Mrs.Hocking would

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spread a white linen cloth as spotless as her apron. As she did so she would remark that it was a clean one and enjoin us to be careful of it. Poor Mrs. Hocking! She never realised that her injunction made us the more nervous. All too often, in spite of the care taken, some blackberry juice would stray and desecrate the immaculate tablecloth. I remember wondering when my father went to the door of the house to pay for the tea whether or not he confessed to the outrage we had committed.



DANGER

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- 3)Coma.(unconsciousness)
- 4)Convulsions.
- 5)Throbbing Severe Headache.
- 6)Drowsiness/excessive sleeping.
- 7)Vomiting/feeling sick
- 8)Increased Heart rate.
- 9)Confusion/brain damage/loss of memory.
- 10)Fatigue/listlessness.
- 11)Flu like symptoms
- 12)Asthma/allergies.

GAS * COAL * WOOD * PARAFFIN * PETROL * CIGARETTES.

If in doubt ventilate. especially sleeping areas. If you suspect a problem, turn off the appliance, ventilate, phone for medical help. Do not re-use the appliance, until all chimneys, flu ways, ventilators and apparatus are checked by properly registered /approved personnel.

Make sure chimneys are clean, sound (especially the wiffs, to adjoining chimneys, and in roof spaces, floor spaces etc.), and protected against nesting birds and leaves etc. Where two or more chimneys are open in one house make sure the unused chimneys (or fan ventilators) do not create intermittent down draughts in active chimneys. Ensure adequate provision is taken to prevent down puffs created from topographical sources, i.e., use of an appropriate cowl where necessary.

What is Carbon Monoxide? And why should we be concerned?

Carbon Monoxide is a very poisonous gas. It is said to be the Silent Killer in the home because it has no smell or taste and is as invisible as the air we breathe. The presence of this poisonous gas in the body prevents the blood from carrying oxygen throughout the body and especially to the brain resulting in brain damage and even death. even small amounts are dangerous and should be avoided.

DANGER SIGN!

Stuffy, stale or smelly air, down draughts and soot from a fireplace or boiler chimney usually means your home needs more air for proper combustion and healthy

living.

For gas fired equipment, mostly yellow (rather than clear blue) burner flames, a pilot light that keeps going out, or a smell of gas suggests trouble. Turn off the equipment and contact the gas emergency service. The number is in the phone book under "GAS".

If you have changed from an open fire to "GAS" to avoid either the smell or the down puffs of smoke from the coal burning appliance you will now, more than likely be having down puffs of deadly poisonous odourless Carbon Monoxide Gas.

SOME SIMPLE TIPS;

Keep all active chimneys properly swept by a properly registered chimney sweep.

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Close off all unused chimneys.
Watch out for fan ventilators stealing the air from the fire or boiler.

Don't forget the clothes drier when in use.

Keep fan assisted boiler intakes free from dust and fluff. Pay very special attention to ventilation in areas where children or babies sleep.

Purchase a Carbon Monoxide "ALARM"

This item is reproduced with the kind permission of (Donald Rowe).
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TO THE LIONS CLUB OF HAYLE

This is to thank you for providing the pensioners of Hayle for a lovely evening on January 8th..

First for providing the coaches to take us to Penzance. Second for the wonderful entertainment by the Trencom Revellers, and thirdly for providing us with hot Pasties and tea during the interval. Although the weather was cold, this was a thought to warm the hearts of all who went, and for which we thank you very much, and we wish you all a prosperous New Year.

Now to the people of Hayle, I would like to remind you, the Lions Club hold a book sale or maybe a "Mile of coins" outside Daniel's Store during the summer, if you have books to spare, please hand them to any committee member.

Thank you, G.H. Glanville.

Two cars met and were unable to pass on a narrow bridge. They hooted at each other for a while, then one driver stuck his head out of the window and shouted. "I never back up for idiots." "That's fine," shouted the other. "I do."

When I told my little boy that my hair colour came from a bottle, he asked "How much did you have to drink?"

BELIEVE IT OR NOT IT'S A TRUE STORY

A friend and his wife invited me up to their house for a little celebration. They had bought a derelict farmhouse and a few acres of land on the edge of the Dartmoor Forest not far from Widecome. They had completely restored the farmhouse. With the trees in the background, and the surrounding countryside, it looked really beautiful, and was a credit to them. There was an old mill in ruins close to the house with a river running past. This they intended to restore as near as they could, complete with water wheel. They asked me what was the possibility of it driving a generator for supplying power to the house.

(I thought, this no doubt was why I was invited, or perhaps not). They told me an incredible but true story, authenticated by the vicar.

Soon after the farmhouse was completed enough to live in, they moved in with their two children, three dogs, four cats, five goats and a donkey. They were very happy. Trees for the children to

climb.. nice long country walks, fishing in the river Dart.. in fact they couldn't wish for anything more. Whilst installing the central heating, a hole had to be drilled through a wall for a pipe to feed the lounge. After a foot or so, the drill disappeared into a cavity. Digging the wall out to reclaim the drill-bit they discovered a secret room. A gap was made big enough for one of their children to climb through. The child suddenly appeared in the kitchen, which gave them all a shock. There was a secret door behind the fire place!

They dug away all the rubble and soot, and the door slid silently open and shut, so they made a feature of it, to show off to their friends, and no doubt frighten the lives out of them!

After the discovery things began to go wrong. Before going to bed Sheila was in the habit, as some woman are, of laying the table for breakfast. One morning she came down early. She couldn't believe her eyes. Everything was smashed on the flagstone floor! Other mornings pictures were smashed, chairs were hurled across the room and smashed beyond repair... even

the washbasin one morning was ripped off the wall and the water was everywhere. They thought it was the work of the local village louts who they didn't get on with all that well, because this was their meeting place for their protracted dissipation's, but they couldn't think how they could get in.

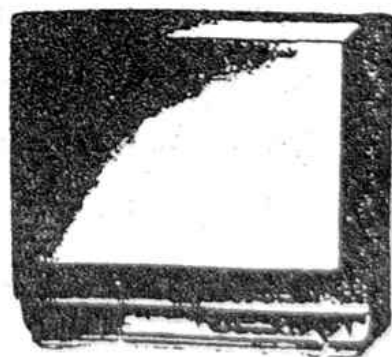
They set various traps, one ingenious one, to frighten the life out of anyone prowling about.. He removed the shot from a twelve bore cartridge, and secured his shot gun in the outhouse with a trip line attached. In the morning it

was intact, but the dairy was as if a bomb had exploded! The water trough which was fed from the stream to cool the butter etc. was broken in pieces. The police were informed, they came out but couldn't find a clue, no footprints no fingerprints other than the family's. They were living in terror. One night something came down the chimney and scattered the fire over the lounge floor burning, the carpet and woodwork in front of the fireplace..

They decided that they had had enough, it was affecting their health and the children wouldn't

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sleep in their room, and had moved into their parents bedroom. They decided to sell up and buy a house somewhere else. If they hadn't been there at the time the whole house would have gone up, being a thatched roof. Before putting it on the market they went down to the pub, believe it or not, it is called "Who Would Have Thought It" (I have some photos of it). They got talking to one of the old locals. He said, "You be them foke livin' up Binner Farm, that house of yours be 'aunted it be, wudn't git me up ther for a burrl of beer.. I'd nawed that when I wer a boy". Acting upon this information they went along to see the vicar and asked him if he would exorcise the house. He wasn't too keen. He said it was no doubt the work of a Poltergeist. They offered him £300 if he would do it, paying at the rate of £20 on the first Sunday of each month. He agreed to come along and see what he could do. He came along and talked to this spirit, and found that he was hiding in this secret room from the custom officers, and had suffocated from the smoke. From that day, everything reverted to normal, and nothing has happened since... I got to thinking. If they fell behind in their payments.... would it be **REPOSSESSED!**

Charles Crowle. Riviere Towans

My son was sent to wash his knees and returned with one knee shining clean and the other still dirty. "Oh blow" he said, "I must have washed the same knee twice."

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆



★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

When I asked my young daughter's friend what her mummy did for a living, she replied: "She stands on the street until men come along, then she asks them something." Later I found she was a market researcher.

The Mines of Hayle - No 5

Wheal Carpenter and Kayle

These two very old mines are to be found at the top end of Wheal Alfred Road where it joins the Hayle to Helston Road. The two Mines were run as separate concerns but because of their close proximity are generally treated as one. Only the Road separates their boundaries.

Wheal Carpenter was working before the 1800's when it is well known that over £16000 worth of Copper was sold - a fortune for the time. At this time the Mine had a 40in Steam Engine to drain the workings which soon after closed down. The Mine re-opened in 1850 when a certain amount of Tin was raised from above Adit [the drainage tunnel] level which was started from near Leedstown and was 156ft deep and over one and a half miles in length.

The total depth of the Mine was over 300ft and some silver was found including the rare "capillary" variety. The operations ceased in 1855 and the Mine never re-opened. Wheal Kayle was operated during similar periods and it is certain that they were connected underground. It seems that this Mine was never as rich as its neighbour as there was a dept of over £1000 in 1800. Re-opened again in 1845, the Engine shaft was deeped to 350ft from surface but this collapsed and instead of being vertical, the shaft then followed the lode [ore body] as was common practice in many Mines of the time. However, the Ore was always patchy at best and the concern finally closed down in 1856 when the materials were advertised for sale in The West Briton I. Records of production include 575 tons of copper ore for Wheal Kayle which was on the St Erth Praze side of

the junction and 1,230 tons of copper ore and 80 tons of Zinc ore for Wheal Carpenter. This was on the Leedstown side of the junction. Today little remains of each but the Engine shaft of Wheal Kayle has been capped and has a pump installed for extraction of water for irrigation purposes. Wheal Carpenter was famous for its mineral specimens.

Marshall Hutchens
27, Ellis Way
Hayle

ISIS GARDENS AND VIADUCT

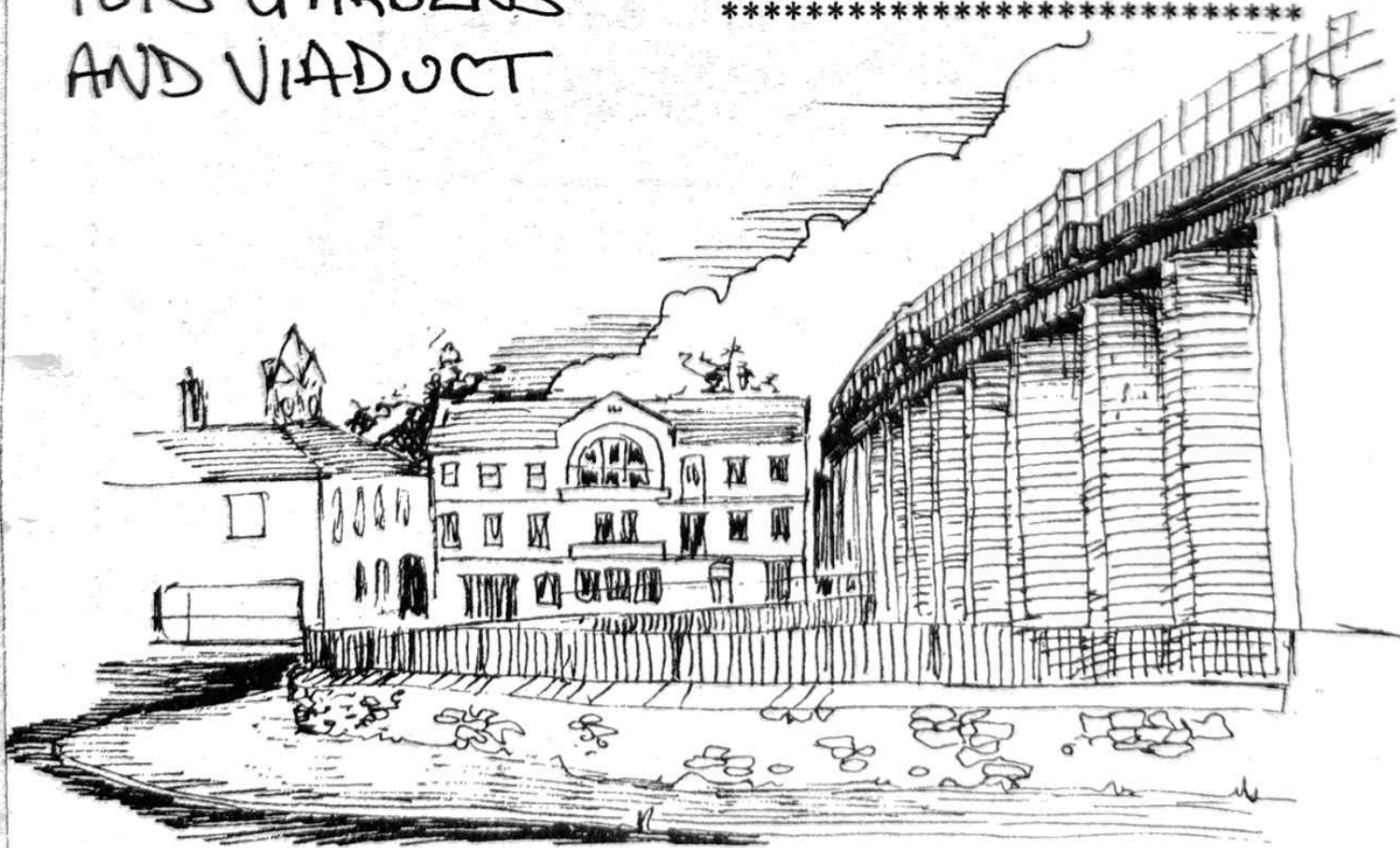
HAYLE COMMUNITY SCHOOL

A concert produced by Hayle Community School's Young Enterprise Group "Essentials", called "Essentials Variety Concert '97" will take place in the school hall on Thursday, 20th February 1997 at 7.30 p.m..

The concert consists of a variety of performances, largely featuring the talents of the school pupils. Tickets are available from the school, priced £2 for those over 16 and £1.50 for those under and senior citizens.

Proceeds will go to support St. Julia's Hospice.

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CHARGING**



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LOTTERY**

It could be you!

