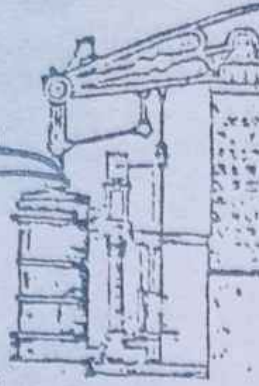


ISSUE
16
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HAYLE PUMP NEWSLETTER



THE GREAT HAYLE MARCH OF 1997

If anyone needed evidence of the resurgence of feeling of the people of Hayle for the well-being and future of their town, it was well and truly provided by the great protest march of 29th May 1997 against the intention to install a BSE cattle incineration complex near Angarrack

The announcement of this appalling project was the final action that

caused the people of Hayle to react to the unfairness and indifference of the authorities at county and district level to the injustice and depredation inflicted on the town over the last twenty-plus years.

It was the impression, widely held, that Hayle was looked on as the "dump site" of Cornwall, and as someone said, the town was being regarded and treated as a "Soweto Township" by the surrounding areas of Cornwall

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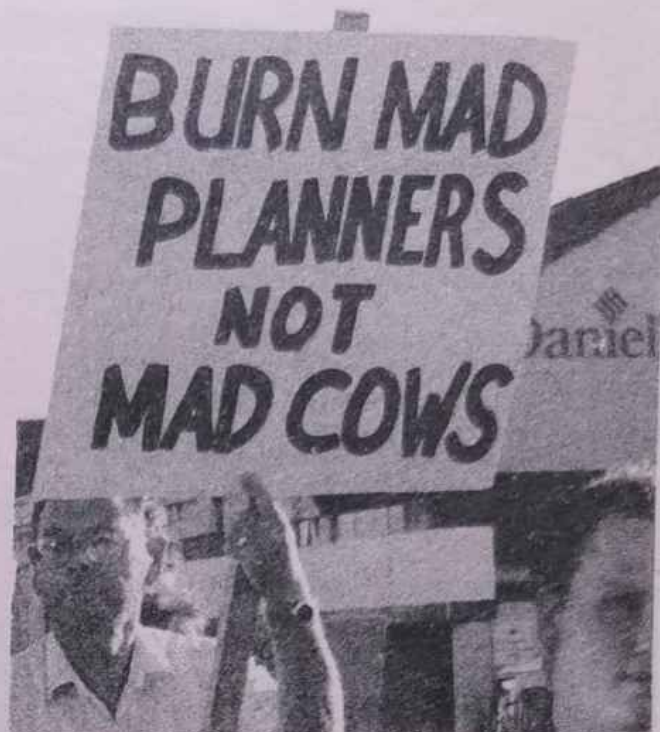
Julie Cook

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

Bodger" 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: 20/7/97



The population of Hayle, had seen over the years, the major industries close and leave the town, and the unemployment that then followed. The generating stations, Associated Octel; the Esso depot; Slades; and, lately, the St Ivel Creamery were all shut down.

At the same time, almost every trace of Hayle's industrial heritage has been destroyed. Even listed buildings have been allowed to be brought down

Now, at last, things are changing. Led by members of Hayle Town and the Hayle members of Penwith District and Cornwall county

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councils, a strong movement has arisen in defence of Hayle and its future prospects.

So we saw on Thursday, 29th May 1997 the magnificent march of protest against this dreadful scheme, culminating in the impressive mass rally at Hayle Rugby Club where speeches were made opposing the incinerator, by the Town Mayor, Mrs. Shirley Oliver, Councillor Rob Lello, and Andrew George M. P., among others.

In the past Hayle has had imposed on it the disgusting "Clean Sweep" scheme to clear up Mounts Bay and pump the sewage of Penzance and district into St. Ives Bay via the St. Erth works, a project strongly opposed by the people of Hayle and St. Ives.

Over the same period, almost all the green areas in the town of Hayle have been packed tight with high-density housing, some even without front or back gardens.

With the announcement of the intention to build a cattle incinerator, the people of Hayle had simply had

Kris Gayle's

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755095

enough. Led by their concerned councillors the great march for fairness was under taken.

Three thousand people were united in their cause, and were joined by large numbers of the younger generation. In the past a protest in Hayle usually meant a few older people meeting in the Passmore Edwards Institute and making their points, and then being smoothed over by oily P.R men. The march of 29th. May changed all that.

Truro has been given a "Hall for Cornwall"; Penzance has been selected for a university site; St. Ives was chosen for the "Tate of the West"; and Hayle has been presented with a four-chimney cattle cremator. Need any more be said! Only this: The great march and the mass rally of 29th May 1997 was the people of Hayle saying "Enough is enough"

B.S.

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CENTRE**

May I through your columns thank all those people who have supported me in my new venture - many due to the article in the "Pump".

I have tried to keep the shop very much as it was but have managed to introduce a range of locally made crafts and gifts.

I will be pleased to order any article not currently in stock and I would once again, like to thank everyone for their kind thoughts and good wishes.

Sandra Baumbach.

**HAYLE - PORDIC
TWINNING**

This weekend (11th May) saw the second and final official signing of the Charter for the twinning of Hayle and Pordic (in Brittany). The weekend started with the arrival of the party of 55, this included the Maire and his wife, Councillors, and Committee members, a rugby team and supporters.

They were met at Hayle Rugby Club by the Chairman of Hayle Twinning Association and wife, Committee members, host families and the Chairman of Hayle Rugby Club, Mr David Hughes. 30 stayed at the club house and were looked after very well. Mrs Susan Hurrell arranged food for them and then a bus trip was arranged for the afternoon.

Hayle Town Council held a reception at the Community Hall at Carew House for the Maire of Pordic M. Andre Guede and his party and the hosts were also invited. They were met by the Hayle Mayor and Councillors, a buffet of Cornish fayre was provided, pasties, heavy cake and saffron buns, served with French wine.

Saturday morning was a free period, the afternoon was spent at

the rugby club where, after the match, a buffet was supplied for 100 people. The evening was spent in the Penmare Hotel function room, where the final signing took place. The Charter was signed by both Mayors, Mr. Charlie Allen, M. Andre Guede, the Chairman Mr Maurice Trathen and Claude Le Potier. This was witnessed by a sizeable crowd of people. Both Cornish and Breton gifts were exchanged, notably the flags of St Piran and the Bretagne flag. A copy of the Charter done in calligraphy by Mrs Peggy Darlow was also presented, a buffet was then available organised by Mrs

Fay Trathen and Committee members wives, Gill Gregory, Elaine Allen and daughters, Dave and Val at Vals Cafe and Sally at the Cornish Arms.

The whole weekend was a great success. Thanks were given to Hayle Rugby Club and catering staff, Larry and June, and staff at the Penmare Hotel and our sponsors. Thanks also to Samantha who helped out with the programmes etc., and of course the people of Hayle who kindly hosted our French friends. Thanks were also given by the Chairman to the committee and families for their support and hard work. *continued...*

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District Councillor Profile

-- Mandy Hutchens --

I have lived in Hayle for 18 years and was born on St Marys in the Isles of Scilly. I am married to Marshall Hutchens who is Chairman of the Harveys Foundry Steering Group and have twin daughters aged 16 who are about to leave school. This has helped me understand the problems facing todays youngsters who are confronted with high unemployment and low wages. I was elected on to the District Council as a Hayle member in 1995 and since then have become actively involved in several projects around Hayle. As a founder member of the Harveys Foundry Steering Group, I have helped this major project evolve from an idea into the start of consolidation work. I see my future role in the group as being to ensure that

Penwith D.C continues to support this initiative along with my fellow Hayle Councillors. I am fully supportive of the ideas to turn the area into a Heritage/Arts "Quarter" for Hayle - something the Town seriously lacks.

I am a Trustee of the Hayle Projects Office and believe that Hayle has unlimited potential for future re-generation and that the Projects Office will be able to assist along with other groups, the general raising of Hayle's profile in the

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District and the potential development opportunities it creates. As a member of the Gwithian Towans Management Group, I hope to ensure that this fragile system is protected from over-development but at the same time it is used to draw visitors to the area. I support the idea of managed parking places and restricted access for motor vehicles. Recently the Towans have been given "Area of Great Landscape Value" status thus protecting large areas

of it. Broadly speaking, my views are that run down, derelict areas in Hayle should be used for a wide variety of job creating opportunities including traditional crafts and arts and for the teaching of these, rather than housing estates which is the way they are going at present. The beautiful countryside surrounding Hayle is an asset that brings visitors to the Town and must be protected from unsympathetic development "at any cost". I also fully support initiatives to redevelop Hayle Harbour, the old Cinema, create a Drop-in Centre and Skateboard Park for youngsters, the Waste to Energy project and the creation of a Sculpture Walk through

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M. Huteh

Two billboards outside my newsagent's advertise the local news and the National Lottery. Side by side they read: Man Shot Dead. More Ways to Get Lucky.

A TALE OF TWO TOWNS

As an introduction to a future series of articles featuring Hayle's rich heritage of historic buildings, listed or otherwise, I would like to set the scene by taking an overall look at Hayle itself.

As the title suggests, Hayle started out as two very separate urban centres, which grew up around its two great foundries, in the mid-eighteenth century, at the start of the Industrial Revolution.

The great rivalry between the Cornish Copper Company and John Harvey and Sons is legendary, and became even deeper and more bitter during their long dispute over



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the Rights to the water front at Carnsew and Penpol. The plots and counter plots and general skulduggery would have compared well with today's "Soap Operas".

The men from the Copper Company, blocking off Harvey's Access to the quays under cover of darkness would have done justice to "Dallas". It was this long and bitter rivalry which served to create the distinctive identities of Copperhouse and Foundry.

Although the early terraced workers' houses were built in the same typical, vernacular style, both areas show a specific character in their commercial and public buildings which reflects the nature of their separate growth. In Copperhouse for example, most of the shops are built along the main thoroughfare, Fore Street, but at the Foundry end of Hayle, Harvey's Emporium discouraged commercial competition. So the "Front-Garden" shops sprang up later, as its power waned giving the shoppers of Foundry a greater choice of goods, and what was probably more important, lower prices.

The extensive use of *Scoris* in Copperhouse and granite in Foundry also served to make the difference even stronger. This separate identity between the two

ends of town also virtually assured that Hayle would be blessed, or cursed, depending on your point of view, with two of everything.

Besides the foundries, which were manned by workers fiercely loyal to their own particular end of town, both companies had their own Gasworks, Ropewalk, Lime Kilns, Shipyard and Grist Mills.

Copperhouse and Foundry could each boast of a Market Hall, a Bank, Assembly Rooms, a Post Office and a large Methodist Chapel. There was also a Coaching Inn at both ends of the Town, the White Hart in Foundry Square, and the Hayle Hotel, later to be renamed the Penmare, at the entrance to Copperhouse, both built in 1824. Later, it even had two cinemas.

This was competition gone mad! Unfortunately, since the end of the 19th. Century both ends of the town have lost more than they ever gained.

As the foundries and the port declined, so too did the fortunes of



Copperhouse and Foundry, and their twin institutions. The Ropewalks, Lime Kilns, Gasworks, Shipyard and Grist Mills were closed down and demolished. The Market Halls were converted into offices and the two mighty Chapels became too costly to keep in good repair. Foundry Chapel, with its Church School was closed and became Pratt's Market. Copperhouse Chapel became derelict and was demolished to make way for a Housing Estate. The cinemas are also gone, although there are now moves afoot to restore the one in Copperhouse.

Differences will always remain between Hayle's two communities, but today's town is much more united now, because Hayle is fighting a very different battle as it moves into the 21st Century. A rather sad example of this appeared in the previous issue of the "Pump" with the announcement that "Foundry Gala Day" is being withdrawn from the Heritage Week's annual programme. As a founder member of the Heritage Committee, I found the concept of the whole of Hayle working together to create an annual event, which is now being recognised and respected outside the town, A very

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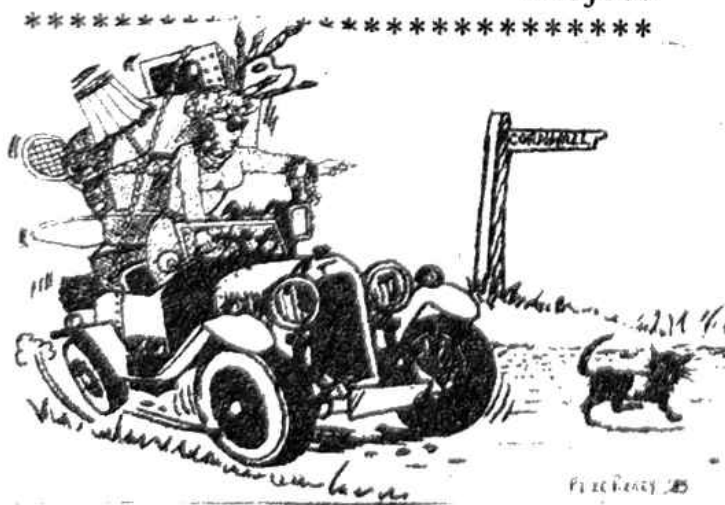
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rewarding experience. Please Foundry think again, before destroying everything that has been achieved by a great deal of hard work over the past tree years, by groups and individuals from both ends of the town.

In spite of this, Hayle has always had cause to be justly proud of its history, and the important part it played from the very beginnings of Industry, not only in Great Britain, but throughout the world. Hayle's foundries not only made the machinery, they often invented it too, but parts of Hayle have been around a great deal longer than that. This has left behind a rich legacy of buildings of quite varied architectural styles, some of which have acquired very colourful histories as well.

Georgina Schofield, Hayle Walks Project.



This cartoon was drawn by a friend of Jean McKay's 12 years ago when she left her native

Manchester to move to Cornwall. She spent two years living in Penzance before moving to Hayle, a town which she passionately loves. She runs her own picture framing business from her house in Hayle Terrace, which she shares with her dog and three cats. She believes in framing harmoniously in colours to suit the particular artwork or tapestry, and many of her customers leave the choice of mount and colour of frame to her; which leaves her artistically free to produce the best possible result. She has been painting for 34 years, and was a member of Salford Art Club for over 15 years, during which time she exhibited throughout the North West of England. Since moving to Cornwall she has had one woman exhibitions in restaurants, galleries, at Treloarwarren House and in libraries. For the whole of June she will be showing her work at Hayle Library, including water colours, silk paintings, and oil paintings.

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THE STORY OF ABHEI-JOES

It all began after a visit to Newquay Trade Show to see my mother, who was exhibiting a vast range of locally made brass and copper-ware.

We were invited to look at the other trade stands and were drawn towards the various New Age and Ethnic stands. On speaking to an exhibitor we learned that New Age & Ethnic gifts were very popular with all age groups. My mother (the proprietor of Abhei-Joes) and my wife decided that a shop in Hayle would be worth a try and after discussing it with my brother and sister-in-law, we all thought it was worth a go, so Hey Presto Abhei-Joes was born.

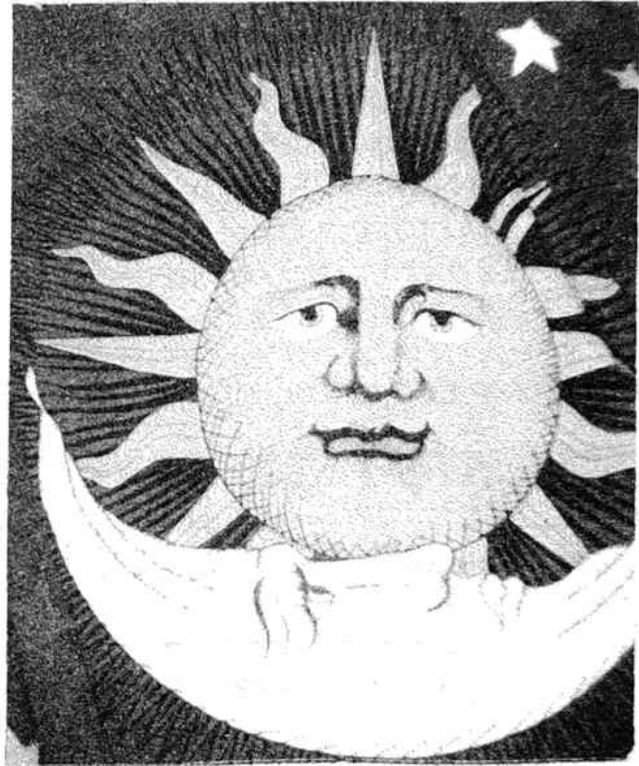
By the way, if you are wondering where the name comes from, my nieces & my daughters are named Abigail, Heidi and Joanna.

The shop opened at Easter and has proved very popular. So from ashcatchers to amber, bags to bongs - come to Abhei-Joes, next to Philp's Pasty Shop on East Quay, opposite the Royal Standard.



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HAYLE ROSE AND CABBAGE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

This year the Society is celebrating its Silver Anniversary. On July 28th, 29th and 30th the Society will be holding it's 25th Summer Show at the Recreation ground. Mr & Mrs Hollow will be joining us on this special occasion & Mr Hollow, one of our first presidents, will present prizes on Wednesday afternoon. Don't forget there are prizes for best gardens in Hayle, we need to increase the entries in these classes, as over the last few years the numbers have dropped rather badly.

All details can be found in the show schedules which are now available at shops throughout Hayle.

We are looking forward to seeing you all at the show, and hope that you will take part in as many of the classes as possible. The club looks forward to this being a year to remember and with your help it will. If you have any queries please get in touch with the secretary,

Mrs J H Alpin, 26, St Johns Street, Hayle. Tel. 752967

NO INCINERATOR IN HAYLE

PENWITH

VOLUNTEER BUREAU.

Monday 21st April marked a milestone in the growth of the Penwith Volunteer Bureau with the opening of a new office in Hayle. It had become increasingly evident that in order to effectively service the Hayle area there was a need for a more local base. The new office is situated in Foundry House, Foundry Square and is open for anyone to drop in each weekday morning between 10a.m. and 12 noon. Appointments are also available at other times by phoning the bureau on 757364. Volunteer co-ordinator Lyn Burtenshaw is available to talk to prospective volunteers, providing information on local volunteering opportunities or to take referrals from groups or individuals who need a little help. The new office is supported by a grant from the Single Regeneration Budget as well as funding from the Dept. of Heritage "Make a Difference" initiative.

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In order to support the work of the bureau in the longer term funding is also being sought from the Lottery Fund.

The Bureau is a registered charity which exists to support and develop the vast range of volunteering activity which is going on locally. As well as recruiting volunteers for Community groups and charities working locally, it also aims to identify needs within the community and assist new projects in getting off the ground. Volunteer helpers are needed for all sorts of projects from conservation work through to befriending people who need a little support or friendship.

many groups need people to help with the fund raising, organising events like coffee mornings or help with house to house collections.

Penwith Responds is one project recently set up by the Bureau in Penzance which hopes to extend into the Hayle area. Volunteers are specifically recruited to assist the elderly and house-bound with such tasks as gardening and decorating. However, if the experience in Penzance is repeated in this area demand will be very high and therefore many more volunteers will be needed.

Opportunities exist to help out at local youth groups, nursing homes

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and day centres. Tasks range from the practical through to sharing a hobby or taking part in entertain-ment's. But if you don't fancy the limelight there are plenty of behind the scenes tasks like committee and clerical work, or something out of doors like environmental research or beach cleaning. Whatever your skills or interests there is something which you will find rewarding and fun.

Volunteering is a good way of get-ting out and meeting new people, a good confidence builder and a great way of developing new skills. Whether you are out of work with

lots of time on your hands or can spare just the odd hour or two here and there, your help could make all the difference. So go on, give it a go, you'll be glad you did.

POET'S CORNER

It's finally over
The deed has been done
They all tried their best
and Labour has won.
Let's look to the future
Not to the past
The future looks brighter
Let's hope that it lasts.
J. Drew.

H.A.D.S. CONCERT. "LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE"

Many thanks to Charlie Allen and David, who entertained us for a couple of hours. They gave up their time to help raise some money for H.A.D.S. The few that attended 30 or so enjoyed themselves. A good show was missed by many.

One of the funny moments was at the start, when Ken Townend introduced Charlie and David. Ken said he was going to sit at the back to enjoy the entertainment, but dear ken had forgotten to pull the curtains back, leaving Charlie and

David sitting behind closed curtains.

Ken realised his mistake, and made everyone laugh by saying, "You can't get good staff anymore".

Nearly £70 was raised with entrance **MONEY** and draw tickets etc.

What do you call an Underground train full of professors?

A tube of smarties.


+++++

CORNWALL AIR CARE

As a lot of people will have noticed, the scratch cards have now ceased to exist. This was entirely due to the National Lottery encroaching on the Air Ambulance needs. However in their place a new Lottery has been introduced by Air Care to keep Air Ambulance flying into the 21st Century. Your personalised membership card can be obtained from the kiosk at the entrance to Daniels Supermarket.

Star features include a daily draw (Mon-Fri) for £100, plus weekend bonanza! £1000, £250, £100, £50, £25, plus lots of consolation prizes (£10 & £5), plus grocery hampers and last but not least - Air Bears!

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LONDON MARATHON

I started training for the London Marathon in April '96 and in October I applied for a place but didn't get an entry, so I decided not to waste all the training and applied for a Charity place. The Charity I chose was "C.L.I.C.", Cancer Leukaemia in Childhood.

I wrote a letter with a few details of how much I thought I could raise, and just before Christmas I had a reply back to say I had been chosen. From January '97, with the help of Mr Peter Nicholson, I started with my sponsor, forms, friends and family all helped me, between February and April. We also collected outside local stores in the Hayle and Penzance area, we also had a number of collecting tins in pubs and shops.

Just after Christmas I joined Hayle Harriers which helped me cope with my training and I got plenty of friendly advice. On 12th April, 15 of the Hayle Harriers travelled up to London for the weekend, for some of us it was our first Marathon. I ran with 3 others.

The first 10 miles went very quickly, between 16 & 20 miles it was tough, we were all glad we had all put a lot of training in, and after 4hrs. 55mins. I crossed the line to receive my medal.

We had agreed to meet under the

"H" sign and then to walk back to our hotel.

It had been a lot of fun, and we raised a lot of money for different charities. I raised over £2000 in sponsorship and with my other collections my total was £5000.

Thanks to all who made donations

Kim Lockett.

BIRTH AT THE MILLPOND

Bonnie and Clyde, two of the Millpond Swans, gave birth on 6th May to a grey bundle of fluff. The baby's weight is not known, but all three are doing well.

HAYLE

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HAYLE TOWN TRUST

Hayle Town Trust

there will be a series of Sunday Evening concerts in the Hammermill Amphitheatre in June & July.

June

15th. Hayle Male Choir

22nd. Hayle Town Band.

July

6th. Ladies Hayle Choir

Junior schools & Youth Jazz

13th. Hayle Community School Show Band

20th. Hayle Town Band.

CHILLING STATISTIC

The World Health Organisation has come up with a chilling statistic. They reckon that one person dies every 10 seconds from smoking. Or, put another way, cigarettes have killed a man or woman in the time it has taken you to read this!

Tips to save
An ordinary
your recipe
correct p

When you buy a tin of gravy granuals, add 3 teaspoonfuls of flour or cornflower, replace lid and give a good shake. It's ready to use and no extra thickening required.

RETIRED PEOPLE

Are you a frustrated gardener without a garden? Would you like the "FREE" use of a 25ft. garden to grow vegetables etc., with the shed? If so phone Hayle 7

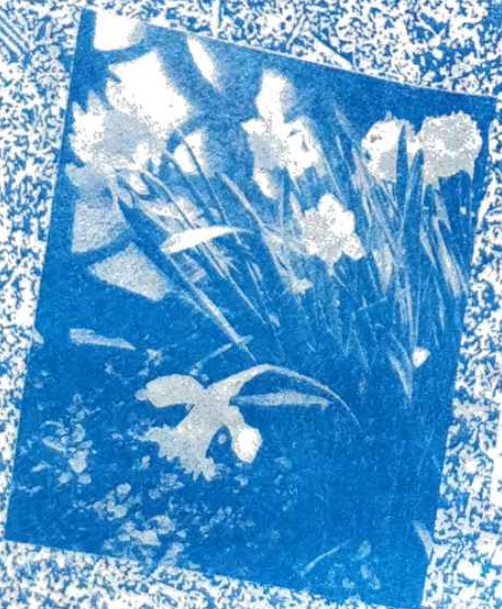
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The Royal Standard
raised £206 for the "Pub
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Peter Barnes who had his
beard shaved off and to
all the customers who
made a donation.
£ £ £ £ £ £ £ £ £ £ £ £

THE WEIR

Please can something be done to stop the dumping of rubbish at the Weir? There is builders rubble and household rubbish just dumped there. The Weir is a lovely place to walk and the people of Hayle would prefer to stroll around without piles of rubbish everywhere. The pathway is also wearing away and needs attention SOON. Perhaps there could be a NO DUMPING sign erected?

SON
gardener
d you like
ced 140ft.
ow fresh
use of a
6976.



LETTER

I walk along the Memorial Walk nearly every morning between 9 and 12, and quite often I see people walking their dogs who allow them to foul the areas of grass and footpaths. One morning a lady was wearing a top with the words "Surfers against Sewage", and yet she was allowing her two dogs to foul the grassed area.

I am a dog owner myself, and always clean up after it.

Name and address supplied.

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FEST	OFT
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FOP	SOFT
FOOT	SOFTTEST
<u>"FOOTSTEPS"</u>	

**THE "QUALITY OF
LIGHT"
EXHIBITION AT
COPPERHOUSE POOL.**

Is it serious or just for fun?
The images at Christmas in Newlyn and Mousehole harbours and most shopping streets are recognised and understood for what they are. Mr Ron Haselden's installation is titled "The Diver" and was prompted by a view of the Lands End peninsula from a liner going across the Atlantic. Surrounded as we are here by miles of beaches, the sea with liners, or at least boats going past all the time, why do you think the Diver is diving? What better than to spend a few minutes sitting on a sunny evening and think of the area we live in, its people, and the play of light on water?

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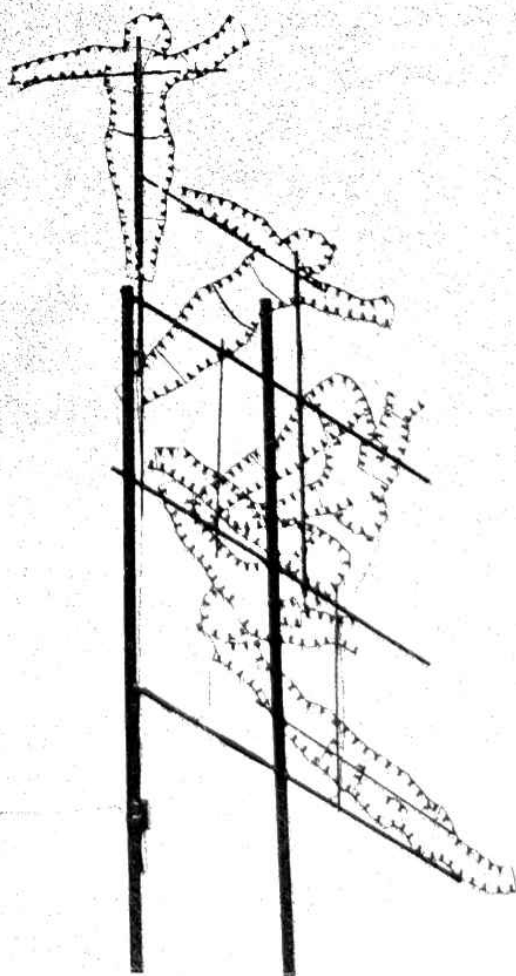
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**WE'D LIKE SOME NEW
MEMBERS**

PLEASE CONTACT
JANE QUICK on 756120

or

DICK HORWELL on 752597



Letter

Dear Pump Readers and fellow residents of Hayle

I am writing to declare my strong opposition to the planning proposal to build a temporary animal cremation facility on Unit 20 at Hayle Industrial Estate by WRE Services Ltd. My objections are as follows: -

The purpose of the Industrial Estate is presumably to attract footloose industry to provide long term job prospects for the local population. It has been successful in attracting some companies, which is creditable - but these may relocate elsewhere with the threat of an unpleasant working environment created by unsightly and smelly incinerator operations.

This development will do nothing to improve the job creation efforts in this area, as it is only temporary. Indeed as stated above, Hayle could be worse off for jobs if this development is allowed to proceed.

Hayle is primarily a tourist economy, what will holiday makers think of our town if all they can smell all day is incinerator fumes?

WRE are bound to stress that their operation will be smell free, but recent news items on the tele-

vision have documented communities who were promised smell free operations and whose lives have been ruined and made miserable as a result of broken promises by the incinerator developers

The area has long suffered from smells from the St Erth Sewage Plant - these have only relatively recently been resolved and we do not need a replacement odour.

This town badly needs quality developments that will enhance our environment to improve our tourist economy and to provide reliable long term employment.



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This development will not only not satisfy these criteria, but it could do a lot of harm to our precarious economy as it is.

Your sincerely, Sue Sayer

The Mines of Hayle
No 6 Wheal Emily

Many of you will have noticed that signs warning of Mine Shafts have recently appeared on Gwithian Common and perhaps are wondering where these shafts came from and how long they have been there. The area

around Strap Rocks by the Cliff-top Car Park contains several mineral lodes that are exposed in the cliff face. These contain Copper, Lead and Zinc and will have been exploited at an early stage - probably in the early 1800s. These lodes run inland from the cliff and pass under Gwithian Common and head towards Connor Downs. The main Mine to have worked these lodes was called Wheal Emily. The main workings were based around the cliffs

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SKYLINE KITES	O 4
SPORT KITES FOR THE ENTHUSIAST AND FUN KITES FOR THE FAMILY	U 2 S 7 E 7

between the steps to the beach and Peters point, the main shafts not being far from the Lifeguards Huts. Not a lot is known about Wheal Emily except that it had a 26in Bull pumping engine that was for sale in 1860 after the mine re-opened in 1857. Not a great career !. Engine shaft was sunk to 42 fathoms [252ft] and although had many levels, only produced a recorded £358 worth of ore. There is no accurate record of other shafts although most of these will be shallow

and filled-in with sand by now but many can still be made-out with their distinctive cone-like depressions in the Dunes. Many other remains are still to be seen if looked for. There is the rusty remains of a piece of machinery on one of the rocks on the beach and a bricked-up entrance to a level is very obvious behind this leading into the cliff face. Several drainage adits are sometimes exposed in the soft cliff rocks below Peters Point

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and the path above passes alongside both small pools that served the pumping engine

as well as what appear to be partially filled leats that supplied water to these. All around are partially crushed ores - many showing signs of Zinc and Copper. A cave under the car-park shows Iron Pyrites and certainly is man-made. If you look carefully at the cliff-top at one point you will observe two tracks sticking out that would have "dumped"

waste rock into the sea - imagine the out-cry if this happened today.

All in all this is a fascinating old mine site to look over next time you are at Gwithian

Marshall Hutchens

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆
At a diamond wedding anniversary party in the village hall, the local reporter asked the husband his philosophy for his long, successful marriage. "I find out what the wife wants" he replied, "and then I insist on it."

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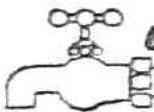
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THE SECOND INSTALMENT OF KENNETH AND HIS CAR

☞ ☞ ☞ ☞ ☞ ☞ ☞ ☞

After a hearty breakfast we left Hornsey at 10am on the Sunday morning. It was agreed that I follow the pantehnicon out of London and eventually as far as Exeter. Our exit from the City was uneventful, being the Sabbath Day there was practically no traffic and only a sprinkling of people on the streets. For the month of December, the weather was quite mild and the miles rolled by as we kept up a steady speed.

As the car sped on and I had no passenger to chat to, I passed some of the time singing Advent Hymns this being the first Sunday in Advent, December 1st, 1935. The only hymn which seemed appropriate was "Hark the Glad Sound" as I listened to the little engine chugging away. The hymn, "Lo, He comes with clouds descending", only fitted in when some clouds appeared and there was some rain. Incidentally the Church Register at Carbis Bay where I was the organist, contained the following remark on this day - "Terrific rain." Another Advent hymn, "On Barclays' Bank the

Baptist's cry" was not altogether suitable although I liked the tune, "Winchester New".

We stopped only once for a light snack and by 6.30pm we reached Exeter by which time it was dark and we pulled up by a transport cafe where we had a substantial meal. This is where we parted, he to Plymouth on the A38 and I took the A30 to Cornwall, via Okehampton, Launceston and Bodmin. Having never travelled this route before, I soon ran into difficulty. I could not read the signposts and when I slowed down, the speed of the generator dropped and with a weak battery, so did the lights. I was forced to shimmy up ~~the~~ signpost to make sure I was on the right road.

Eventually I reached Bodmin, and this is where my troubles began. On the western outskirts I mistakenly took the road to Bugle instead of keeping on the A30. After travelling a few miles I decided to return to the spot where I made my mistake. This necessitated a three-point turn and in the act of reversing, my rear wheels dropped down into a deep ditch and the car was resting on its chassis with the rear wheels spinning merrily.

I got out onto the road, set the hand throttle slightly above ticking-over position, left the gear lever in

first position, wound down the window on the driver's side and turned the front wheels slightly to the right. Now came the crucial moment.

I gripped hold of the right rear wing with one hand and the steering wheel with the other and with one strong tug the spinning rear wheels jumped up over the edge of the ditch and the car was propelled forward, towards the hedge on the opposite side of the road.

With the dexterity of a 25 year old, I hastily turned the steering wheel to the right and at the same time opened the car door and leapt into the driver's seat. All this was done without stalling the engine. I soon reached the A30, down and through Lanivet, on past the Radio Beam Station, under the iron railway bridge which crosses the A30, it was then that I sensed that

something was wrong. I soon realised that I had a flat tyre. The right front had let me down. I had no torch but I rummaged around in the boot, lifted out the spare wheel the tyre of which had some air in, I found the wheel brace but no jack. I didn't fancy curling up on the seat until morning, it was then past midnight. Just as I was pondering in my mind my next move, except that I couldn't move, I saw lights in the distance. Sure enough, there was a car approaching. It was pitch dark but I managed to flag it down without being run over. The car contained four uniformed bandsmen, less instruments, who were returning from an evening concert and perhaps a visit to the pub, although it was long after pub hours.

To be continued...

THOUGHTS

Life is full of happenings
 That pile up in the past
 But of those incidents
 It's the nicest things that last
 Though hurts may stab, and
 the failures bring dismay
 Still in the realms of memory
 It's the nicest things that stay.

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Hayle Model Railway Club

MODEL RAILWAY

EXHIBITION

2ND & 3RD AUGUST

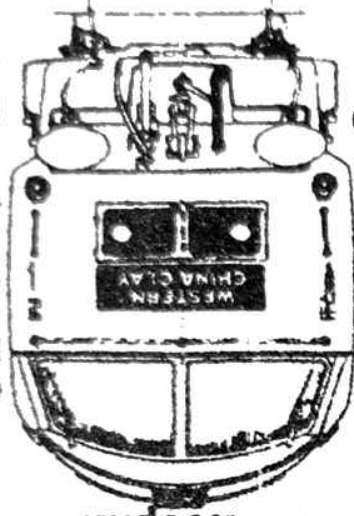
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HAYLE MODEL RAILWAY CLUB

The Hayle Model Railway Club was founded by Paul Butler following an advertisement in the Cornishman, and after 2 years now has 12 adult and 4 junior members, and there is a working committee which meets once a fortnight. There are 2 female members, one of whom is the Club Secretary. The Club would welcome any railway enthusiasts male or female, to come and learn new skills -- carpentry or modelling, painting the scenery, wiring, running trains - all

good fun. The Club meets at Pratts Market on the first floor on the left where at present there is a layout under construction, which can be seen in operation on Wednesday evenings with steam outline, and on Friday evenings for running diesels. The Club also meets on Monday evenings for construction only. Times of meetings are 7p.m. to 10p.m. and anyone interested to see what the Club is engaged on, will be heartily welcomed.

There is also a junior section in a room on the other side of the gallery, and parents are welcome to

bring their children along.

During HAYLE HERITAGE WEEK the Club will hold its second model railway exhibition on 23rd August which this year will be held in the Philip Smith Annex at the Day Care Centre.

The Club is grateful for the financial support given by Hayle Town Council.

So now you know all about us, come along and see for yourself.

THE ALPHABET OF ANAGRAMS

- 1 ALTERED
To be made aware.
- 2 BRISTLES
Makes bubbles.
- 3 CONKERS
It figures.
- 4 DYNAMO
Could start off your week.
- 5 ENURED
Has staying power.
- 6 FREED
To put off.
- 7 GRADIENT
Is for walking.
- 8 HAWSER
Tightens the thread.
- 9 INSTEAD
it is marked.
- 10 JINKER
To be worn.
- 11 KNARLED
Miffed.
- 12 LEAVER
Must show all.
- 13 MANTLE
Sign of mourning.
- 14 NEURAL
It's not true.
- 15 ONTARIO
You don't have to go there to hear one.
- 16 POSTER
Quickly now.
- 17 QUIETER
To repay.
- 18 RUSTLE
and get a shiny glow.
- 19 SILENT
No matter how much you...
- 20 TEARING
Morocco bound?
- 21 UNITED
Anything but, if this.
- 22 VARLET
On your way
- 23 WARDEN
Stroll on aimlessly.
- 24 XEMA
This will put you to the test.
- 25 YARD
In the Brewer Yard, perhaps.
- 26 ZEBRA
Cover with metal

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* * * LOCAL TRADERS * *



HAYLE DAY CARE CENTRE

Volunteers are urgently required to assist in the kitchen, especially on Thursdays and Fridays from 12 o'clock to 1p.m., longer if possible. Help is needed at all times, so if you have an odd hour to spare at various time it would be greatly appreciated.

A volunteer driver is also needed for the coach, he/she must be over 25 years of age, and must have a clean license.

For further information contact Mrs. Thomas at the Day. Care Centre on 01736 755000.

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HAYLE OLD CORNWALL SOCIETY

The Hayle Old Cornwall Society wish to announce the following outings in their Summer Programme:

The Summer Exhibition will be held on 26th July at Phillack Church Hall from 10am to 5pm. Refreshments will be available. Photographs, documents or objects of interest connected with the history of Hayle are very welcome. On Monday, 15th September an evening trip has been arranged to visit the St. Austell Brewery. A

coach will leave St. Erth at 5.45 pm, picking up at various suitable points throughout Hayle, and members, and anyone else who is interested are asked to ring Julie Cook on 755989 for more details nearer the date. Please ring anyway to register your interest, as there are only 25 seats on the coach! Non-members who wish to come on the 15th September should be aware that they will not be covered by the HOCS insurance.

Julie Cook

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Poem

Who's the jerk in the big red car?
Plays loud music wherever you are,
Up and down the street he zooms,
I wish he would *** off to the dunes.
Is he a man or is he a boy,
Playing with his only toy.
Has he a mother or has he a wife?
He could certainly do with getting
a life.

Why did the chicken go to the
clairvoyant
To get to the other side. Boom'
Boom!

A MODERN NURSERY RHYME

The following nursery rhyme was
sent in by a lady aged 82, who
wishes to remain anonymous.
The Queen, who'd jogged at least 3
miles,
Was eating bread and honey.
The Duke was surfing the internet,
Looking for something funny.
The maid was in the garden,
Hanging the duvet from the bed,
When down came the acid rain,
And I daren't tell you what she
said!

PASSING BY

Many people pass my flat,
some are thin, some are fat.
Where they come from and
where they go.
I don't suppose I'll ever
know.
I toffer up my narrow hall,
And wish one of them
would call.
I don't care if they are
thin or fat,
I only want a little chat!

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MORE TALES FROM THE "TRIO"

Continued from last issue...

My elder sister, with the restlessness of one in the late 'teens, took to going off on long solitary rambles without saying where she was bound and evidently not wanting sibling company. Now and then, it seems, there were casual encounters with boys, but nothing at all serious, for those were not the days of permissiveness. Probably she merely wished to assert a limited independence. One day in late summer 1931 she re-appeared from one such absence accompanied by a dog named Rex for which it seemed she had paid twelve shillings and sixpence (63p) at one of the farms near Trencrom. Rex was a two-year-old mongrel resembling a foxhound, but smaller. Our parents were furious. We were to return to Buckinghamshire in a few days time and the old car

was already likely to be much overloaded, My sister was told that she was to return the dog from whence he came, whether or not she could redeem the 12/6d. Having ever a will of her own, she did nothing of the kind and for the last few days of the holiday we played with Rex on the beach. The dog was a keen ratter, but gullible. One had only to make a hole in the sand with a finger than Rex would snort into it, imagine he smelled a rat and commence frantic digging, only stopping when tired. When the day of departure came, my sister sat in the car in triumph with Rex on her knees. When several years later she married, Rex did not go with her, but he remained a cherished pet until he died of old age in January 1944.

When Regatta Day came, my father was occasionally known to take part in one or two events. He was a powerful swimmer and a competent oarsman, but my memory is vague as to which of the events he favoured. It may be that not being residents, only visitors, not everything was open to him. We watched the Regatta from the motor boat, which was taken into the pool at the last opportunity before the gates were closed on the high spring tide. Usually it was moored at the western end of the

pool near the swing-bridge. From here we had a good view of many events, but anything happening at the Black Road end rather strained the eyesight. The Carnival usually took place in the evening of the same day, a pageant to which I looked forward with a fair deal of excitement; the more so as one or two of our friends took part in it. Our usual position to see the Carnival was Gas Works corner, opposite the Standard. To be sure of a good view, we were often early, and this coupled with the fact that the Carnival was not always quite punctual in starting, made the waiting seem interminable. Traffic was light enough then for the Carnival to cause no serious disruption,

Amongst those who also owned houseboats in the estuary was Mr. Arthur Kevern, whom we frequently met on the beach, sometimes accompanied by Mrs Kevern. They had a butchers shop in Copperhouse, since used as a cake shop and a cycle shop. I believe the bend in the road beside the shop is still referred to as "Kevern's Corner". I well remember Mr Kevern's powerful physique and that he always wore plus fours. His two houseboats were named "Ferry Queen" and "Jubilee Queen" - the latter in

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honour of King George V's Silver Jubilee in 1935. They were later conversions than the "Trio" and more seaworthy. For a time at least, they were moored further out and were afloat at high water.

As mentioned in the former article, Thomas W. Ward, the shipbreakers, leased the western part of Hayle Harbour, near Carnsew. On this quay was a large building which housed innumerable fittings and furniture taken from the ships broken up. I was fascinated by this collection and jumped at a chance of visiting it with my father when he was in quest of some particular item.

Nearly everything seemed to be of high quality, but not being readily disposable as scrap metal, the breakers were probably not very interested in it and it was "going for a song". I was much surprised at seeing one or two pianos in the motley collection. The "Trio" derived no little benefit from this source and amongst the things bought from Ward's warehouse were some useful lockers which came, I believe, from a naval ship, H.M.S. Bristol, which had been broken up at Hayle in the early 1920s. My father was an advocate of the maxim "a place for everything and everything in its

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place". Each locker bore a little brass plate on its door and he laboriously ground off the original inscription, substituting the names of various grocery products, soap, candles, clothing etc.

Concerning H.M.S. Bristol, I remember being told the tale of a sensational event concerning her. I must say to begin with that I was not a witness of this event and knew of it only by hearsay. I believe it took place before I was born and perhaps it lost nothing in the telling. "When this ship was being towed into Hayle to be broken up, someone in authority must have been guilty of a serious oversight. Her tall masts were still in place as she advanced very slowly, under tugs, on the last few yards she would ever travel. Too late to prevent a catastrophe, it was realised that the mast tops would not clear the cables which then spanned the estuary. Alarm spread rapidly and the spectators fled from the vicinity of the pylons. There was a great flash as the cables were severed, and on the Hayle side of the estuary, the sand was blackened where their ends fell. Probably somebody had to answer for this lack of foresight. Whether this event was over dramatised in the telling I have no means of knowing.

In September 1939 these red shutters went up once more. It was one of life's little mercies that I did not know at the time that they would not come down again.

Name and Address Supplied.

ANSWERS TO ANAGRAMS

- | | |
|-------------|-------------|
| 1. ALERTED | 15. ORATION |
| 2. BLISTERS | 16. PRESTO |
| 3. RECKONS | 17. REQUITE |
| 4. MONDAY | 18. LUSTRE |
| 5. ENDURE | 19. LISTEN |
| 6. DEFER | 20. TANGIER |
| 7. TREADING | 21. UNTIED |
| 8. WASHER | 21. TRAVEL |
| 9. STAINED | 23. WANDER |
| 10. JERKIN | 24. EXAM |
| 11. RANKLED | 25. DRAY |
| 12. REVEAL | 26. BRAZE |
| 13. LAMENT | |
| 14. UNREAL | |



ISHOULD HAVE BROUGHT
HIM IN YESTERDAY
BUT THE T.V. WAS GOOD



Volunteers Spring Clean Hayle Beach.

40 adults and children gave their support to Hayle's project for National Spring clean Week on Sunday 20th April by helping to move the rubbish from the beach.

In a two pronged attack they scoured the sand at Gwithian and below the Black Cliffs filling over 50 black bags with the litter which they found there.

Also found, were a number of more dangerous objects. Five used syringes and some broken glass were dealt with in a special box supplied by the West Cornwall Health Care Trust.

The Beach Clean is part of the on-going Tidy Watch Project,

organised by the Hayle Project Office Trust, and thanks are extended to:-

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Tiffany Curnow, Tidy Watch,
Hayle Project Trust.
