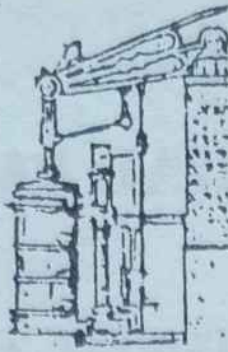


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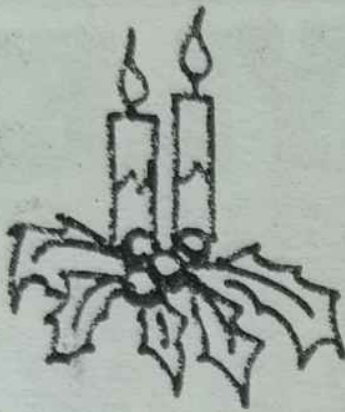
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A POEM FOR CHRISTMAS

The rush has just started,
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So let's start the fun.
Now hold on a minute,
There are presents to buy.
When I'm so busy,

Why does time fly?
I'll go buy the turkey,
Get it ready to cook.
Now I have five minutes,
To wrap uncle's book.
Then write all the cards out,
Make sure it's all done.
A Merry Christmas everyone.
Enjoy and have fun.



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- 21 Service of Nine Lessons
& Carols 6.00 pm
- 24 Crib Service 5.00 pm
Midnight Mass & Blessing
of Crib 11.45 pm
- 25 Said Eucharist with Carols 10.00 am
- 28 Christmas I. Parish
'Eucharist' 11.00 am

St Erth

- 21 Service of Nine Lessons
& Carols 6.00 pm
- 24 Midnight Mass 11.30 pm
- 25 Parish Communion
with Carols 10.00 am
- 28 Christmas I.
Holy Communion 8.00 am
Parish Communion 10.00 am
Evensong 6.00 pm

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- 21 Service of Nine Lessons
& Carols 11.00 am
- United Carol Evening 7.30 pm
(followed by coffee)
- 24 Carols by Candlelight 10.30 pm
Midnight Communion 11.45 pm
- 25 Family Communion 11.00 am
- 28 Holy Communion 11.00 am

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- 21 Service of Nine Lessons
& Carols 6.00 pm
11.15 pm
- 24 Carols
Candlelit Midnight
Communion 11.45 pm
- 25 Children's Family
Service 10.30 am
Short Communion 11.00 am

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- 21 Service of Nine Lessons
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11.30 pm
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PRESS STATEMENT 8th
NOVEMBER 1997
ILLUMINATED STREET
DECORATIONS IN HAYLE
CHRISTMAS 1997

At our meeting on Friday 7th November, we considered the implications of the legislation governing Decorative Street Lighting which had been issued recently by the Lighting Engineers at the County Council. This legislation we are told emanates from the Institute of Electrical Engineers and Europe.

A meeting had been held with the County Council Engineer to explore and clarify how the illuminated decorative shapes,

which we traditionally install at Christmas, might be affected.

An immediate difficulty arises as our shapes are formed on metal frames. These must now be earthed bonded to a source supply and protected by RCD cut offs. Next year all the existing cabling must be changed to use external "Polar" yellow cable. Considering these and other requirements, the lateness of the timing, and basic manpower shortage, the meeting decided with reluctance that the Chamber would not be able to go ahead and install its usual level of lighting in Hayle this year.

A proposal was adopted that this year, and in future, that the Chamber should concentrate its efforts on a limited number of

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specific sites in the town.

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Pratts Market will be decorated. The Foundry Retailers Association will put up, illuminated decorations in their area independently.

The Chamber will organise its annual "Best Decorated Shop Window, or Business Premises on a Christmas Theme" throughout the town as usual. We hope that even more premises will join in this year. Cups will be presented to the winners at our December meeting on 16th of the month.

Chamber members, Bigglestons, and Hayle Electronics agreed to help where they can with "good rates" for lighting sets.

The Chamber regrets that it had to come to this decision, but at this time it has little alternative.

It is hoped that perhaps next year, given time and funds that a more promising display can be set up if planned well in advance.

*Jim Wright, Chairman,
on behalf of Hayle & District
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Club on Sunday 14th December and the "GRAB" itself will take place at Daniels at 8pm on Tuesday 16th December.

The Lions, as usual, are inviting children to the Panto (Dick Whittington) on Saturday afternoon, Saturday 17th January and OAPs on Wednesday 21st January.

All monies collected are for charity - more information can be obtained from either the Lions PRO (Don McGeorge on 752656) or the Lions President (Mike Hobson on 753695).

I sat with my cat in the waiting room of the vet's surgery. A woman and her Old English sheepdog emerged from one of the examining rooms. The animal sat patiently while the woman asked for the bill. When told it was £40, she looked down at the dog and said "Did you hear that? Get yourself a job !

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In 1985 the playgroup was open five mornings a week with 26 children on the register. Organisers were always on the look out for more suitable accommodation. Thanks to a lot of hard work and fundraising a new playgroup was built and opened in 1994 at Harbour View.

The playgroup has several trustees and is run by an elected committee all of whom work on a voluntary basis. Fundraising events and fees are the only source of money the group receives and it is solely run on this.

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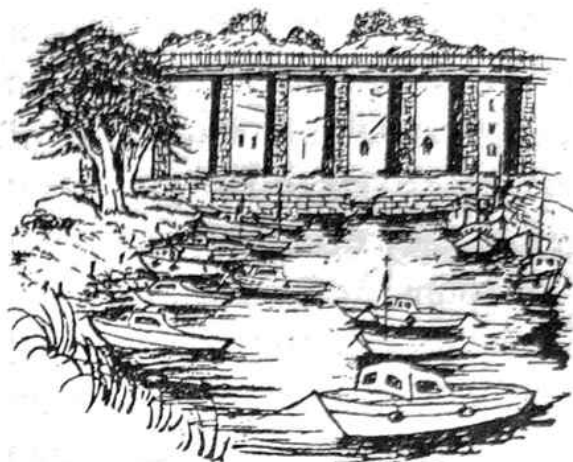
them and their events.

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NATURE WATCH

We think that the Robin is a sweet friendly bird, well he looks like it on the front of a Christmas card but the real image of Robin is not so. Robins in this country are very sociable, and more than willing to live close to humans.

But Robins are very territorial birds. In depth of a hard winter they will occasionally roost in groups but for most of the year males and females each control their own well defined individual territories if a strange Robin oversteps the mark, it will almost certainly be greeted aggressively. Indeed, a fight to the death is surprisingly common.



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It may explain why some Robins seem to have a death wish when it comes to patio windows. For some undoubtedly beat themselves to death attempting to drive away competition when it is themselves they see in the windows.

Robins have a particularly melodious song. Cock birds can be heard singing right through every month except July, when they lie low whilst moulting their feathers. Rather unusually, the female sings too, though this is more often in the autumn when they are both marking out winter territories. In addition to the musical song the Robin has alarm call which sounds for all the world like the tick tick tick, of an old fashioned clock work motor being re-wound.



The Robins nest is a dome like structure, made from fallen leaves and dried grass, lined with Moss and hair. It's usually constructed in a hole or on a ledge. A hollow tree, a gap in dry stone wall and an old container, such as a kettle or a flower pot are all commonly selected for use as nesting sites. An over enthusiastic spring cleaning

session can easily disturb their habitat so do take care and check to see if there are any birds in residence before throwing containers away.

Robins are also readily attracted to artificial nest boxes. Robin box should be made with a wide opening and placed between one and two metres above ground among the camouflage in leaves of a wall shrubs or a dense climber.

Food is a critical issue for any wild creature. Adult Robins eat a variety of foodstuffs including fruit and seeds.

Also they eat small worms, grubs, snails and Beetles .. Their characteristic hunting technique is

to perch on a low Branch, spot some unsuspecting creature, flutter down on unsuspecting prey, then fly back to the perch and enjoy the meal.

Feed your Robin in the depths of winter, at the same place everyday, and you will have a friend for life. Robins respond well to artificial feeding, worm like strands of coarsely grated cheese go down well, but if you really want to encourage them to visit then wire worms or meal worms are the key. You may be amazed that it is now possible to have these irresistible titbits delivered by post.

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THE MIGRATORY HABITS OF THE ROBIN

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for winter, while a number of Robins which nest in southern Britain will migrate as far as the Mediterranean. They will then return the following spring to breed.

This tidal wave of migrating Robins passes most of us by and we assume that we have just one or two loyal Robins in and around our gardens all the year long. In fact we may have two quite separate Robin populations, each one enjoying our garden habitats for half of the year, then moving on to another area.

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Why not come along and see for yourselves what the club has to offer, and perhaps you might be impressed with our efforts enough to want to join us.

We look forward to seeing you on Saturday, 6th December from 10am to 4pm, upstairs at Pratt's Market.



ST. JULIAS HOSPICE WALK

On Saturday 16th November I took part in a sponsored walk for the hospice. I walked four miles around Hayle and raised a lot of money through donations. I would just like to say a big thank you to everyone who gave donations for my efforts so generously.

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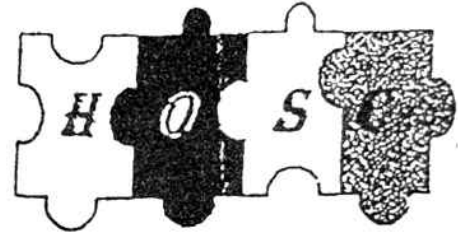
Some are good, but unfortunately some are not. Pups for various reasons can be weak, stressed, sick and are very often inter-bred. Often due to indiscriminate breeding, many have genetic defects and uncertain temperaments.

Many pups have never had contact with people or other pets and are often traumatised when being removed, quite often at too early age

from their mother too soon.

Very sadly it is not illegal to sell pups this way. Please always ask to see the mother and father of the pup, and ask to look over the kennels. Then make up your mind as to whether all is straight and above board.

As soon as you are the new owner, get your vet to give it a health check. It could save you a lot of money in the long run.



HAYLE OUT OF SCHOOL CLUB

Hayle Out of School Club (HOSC) opened on Monday 3rd. November. This is a new initiative which will provide high quality care for children aged 5-11 years during out of school hours by qualified and experienced staff. The children will be picked up by our staff, or volunteers, from their school and transported to the facility based within the NSPCC building at Hayle Community Centre.

Throughout the term time this provision will run from 3.00 until 6.00 each weekday and will be extended throughout the school holidays to provide for children throughout the

day.

By providing a safe, caring environment for children, parents will be able to pursue training opportunities, or take up employment which was previously unavailable to them, due to problems with childcare.

The aim of H.S.O.C. is to provide quality services to children and parents alike. This includes a range of exiting play opportunities, an environment that is safe, healthy and interesting, a total childcare and play package, centred on the needs of each child and above all peace of mind.

Should you wish to find out any further information about this provision then please contact Dee Frost on 756810.



The harbour in the small fishing village where I was brought up had silted up to the extent that larger boats were unable to land their catches there. A Parish Council meeting was under way to discuss ways and means of deepening the harbour when one Councillor rose to his feet and asked "Why don't we build two feet on the quay?"

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For reasons that I outlined in the April '97 Pump, Foundry Gala Day has regrettably ceased to be. Thanks mainly to the generosity of traders in the Foundry/Penpol Terrace area we accumulated a fund of over £400 in the 3 years of our existence. We had, in our infinite wisdom, deposited this in the Woolwich Building Society, so we were lucky enough this year to receive an additional windfall of £1,334, making a total fund of over £1,700, and with the demise of Foundry Gala Day we had to decide how to dispose of this money in an appropriate way.

The question was put to the Foundry/Penpol Terrace traders, and after consultation and a vote, the overwhelming choice was to put the fund towards the decorative lighting scheme currently being put together by Nick Haydon, Peter Hampson and other members of FAST. (Foundry Area Shop Traders.) Hopefully the fact that FAST has raised this amount of money privately will help to unlock some equivalent public money towards the scheme, which will greatly enhance the Foundry/Penpol lights during Christmas and other festive occasions.

On a personal note, I would like to thank those who gave the Foundry Gala Day Association help and encouragement over the past 3 years. As for those sad few who gave us little but negative vibes, or even, on occasion, personal abuse - you know who you are!

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VISIT TO CONNOR DOWNS SCHOOL ON 21ST OCT. 1997.

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Mums, dads, etc who attended the Harvest Festival Service had a great time.

I had never been to Connor Downs School before or gone to a Harvest Festival Service, but was very impressed by what I saw at the school. I really thought that what I saw of Mr Lawrence, the Headmaster, he was a very good head. As the Harvest Festival went on I could see how Mr. Lawrence was so proud of the children and his teachers (who had worked so hard). Another thing that pleased me was after Mr. Lawrence asked one of his children to do something for him, it was always a "Thank You" from him to them, and he always meant it.

So perhaps some of you mums and dads will please take note, look on yours as little humans, not something you own to do what you want with, or be what you think they should be.

Be like the head and teachers, for they treat the children as little beings. Then we all get more from the young. Also, don't just say no you cannot do that one-day, then the next time say "yes" you can. Explain to them why you tell them why not to do or yes.

I really was impressed by how the children (who were all involved) from Class 1-5 and their teachers who had put so

much hard work in getting it to run smoothly. Well done all. The children explained what it was all about. Bringing flour, sugar and rice to the school for the Romanian families, to help keep their children out of orphanages, where, if left they are often forgotten about. How after it was collected from the school after being put into cardboard boxes. To reach Romania it went from London on through lots of countries by road.

The children did a great job at explaining it to us grown ups, helping us to understand it better. The headmaster was great when he said to his children ("Don't you think the grown ups were well behaved and quiet")

Thanks Chris (Rev. McQuillen-Wright) for your help with the children. Once again a big "Thank you" Connor Downs School, we enjoyed ourselves, learnt so much from you all.

Just remember "You out there" who often knock our young, sometimes also their teachers, who try to do a good job, that there are lots of good youngsters around. Please give them a chance.

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*From: - Mrs Dugdale,
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Old Mrs Meadowcroft lived near the town square,
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They agreed on most things, but Gran thought it funny.
That Jim never seemed to have any money.
She said, obviously his pocket must have a big hole,
Jim replied that his pennies were made round to roll.
Quick as lightning the old lady said, with a smile,
"Now that's where you're wrong they were made flat to pile."

Yorkie.

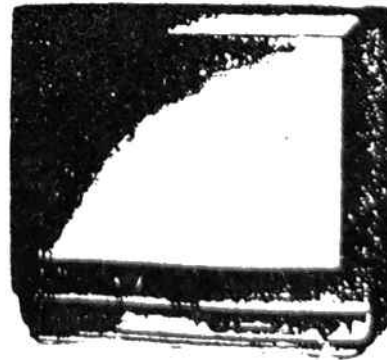
**VIEWES FROM WALES ON
SLUGS & SNAILS.**

I have had the pleasure of reading "The World of the Snail" by MP on page 19 of issue 17 of the Hayle Pump and also the article on page 39 of the same issue and thought perhaps that you would enjoy the story of

"The Drunken Slugs of Solva"
Tanny (88yrs) and Bill (84 yrs) live in an elderly persons complex of 12 bungalows and take great pride in their handkerchief size garden, but they are plagued with slugs of all sizes and colours. So Bill had three tubs of H-----n Lager (only the best) to entice them away from the flowers and plants, but judging from the number of bloated slugs each morning, it

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would appear that the whole slug population of Solva has heard of the 'Beer Garden'.

We greatly enjoy reading 'The Pump' whenever my sister remembers to send it. I myself, live in St. David's, the furthest west of mainland Wales. Like yourselves we depend greatly on the tourist trade, our early potato crops and are fortunate in having one fairly large commercial employer. Hopefully in the next few months we shall have a "Graham Sutherland" Gallery and an all weather complex for use by the tourists and ourselves.

P. Gregory. St. David's, West Wales.



DYNAMIC DEVELOPMENTS IN HAYLE!

In the Autumn issue, one article mentioned that most things could now be obtained in Hayle, without the need of travelling farther afield. That is now true of Computer Technology!!

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ANSWERS TO "HIDDEN PLACES"
ISSUE 18.

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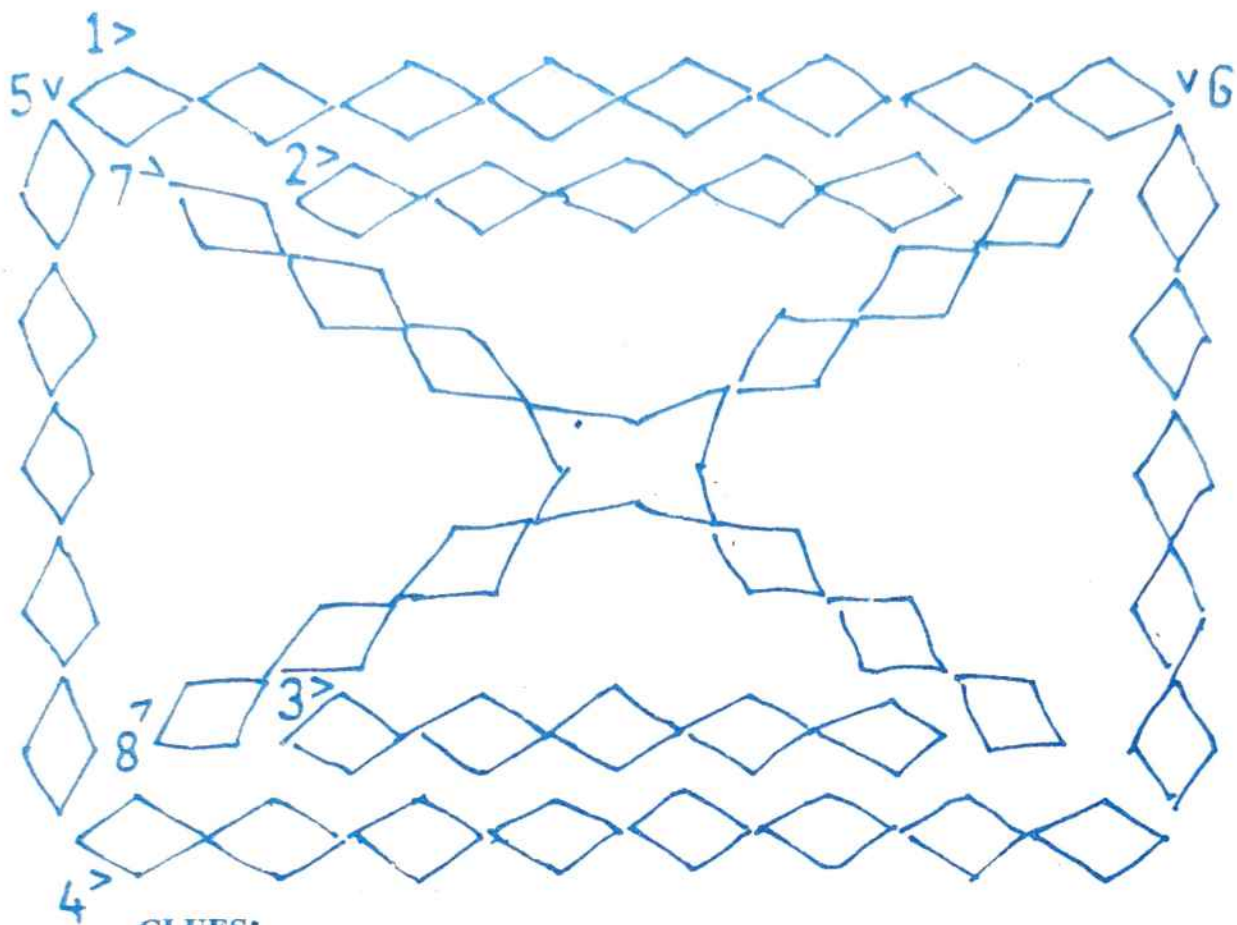
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6. Taken from within as ant attacked.
7. Could this real spy be for the chop?
8. Now could be here for the opening.

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Autumn arrived rather later this year than usual and, along with it, one of Hayle's great assets, the over-wintering birds. This year has seen a number of rare birds already. Some weeks ago 10 Spoonbills arrived, to be seen on the estuary, bringing large numbers of bird watchers from all over the country. An even rarer visitor was an American Yellowlegs, which had been blown off course by storms down the East Coast of America, which is its normal migratory route.

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds has been busy supplying information for visitors by erecting a board in the car park adjacent to the Day Care Centre and the Library. This is most welcome as it has a map of the estuary and a panel for listing bird sightings, for all to see.

The university of the third age (U3A) has a bird-watching group that meets once a fortnight at the Griggs Quay Café next to the Griggs Quay Inn. The group meets at 10:15 in the café and telescopes and binoculars are available for everyone to use, if they have none of their own. Why not come along and see for yourself one of Hayle's natural assets. You will be most welcome, and you do not have to be an expert - in fact most people

are not - just come to enjoy the view and the birds.

I nearly forgot - if you have never seen a kingfisher, you might be lucky to see these elusive brightly-coloured birds.

The next meeting will be on 12th December, at 10:15 a.m. at Griggs Quay Café.

Season's Greetings

A man saw "Chicken Ding" on the menu, and asked the waiter what it was. The waiter said, "Kentucky Fry", warmed up in the microwave.

A REMINDER

*What know you- of your country,
The place where you were born?
The forest glades, the silver
streams,
The fields of golden corn.
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smoke,
That clouds the city eye.
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HAYLE JUNIOR YOUTH CLUB (7-11YRS)

Hayle Junior Youth Club was an idea put together by a group of parents who were worried by how much time Hayle children spent hanging around. A meeting was called and a committee was formed with help from the Hayle Youth Club.

It quickly emerged that money was needed to finance the Junior Youth Club, so a Funday was quickly arranged for Sunday 19th October. Various stalls, rides and games were set up by the volunteers, and with generous

donations from the Hayle business people over £400 was made on the day.

On Friday 31st October we had our opening night Halloween disco, which was opened by the Mayor, Mrs Shirley Oliver. This event was well attended and there were various prizes for the children in fancy dress.

The first week activities for the children included painting, board games and pool. The Junior Youth Club is open on Tuesday and Thursdays 5pm - 6:45pm, Fridays 6 - 8:30pm, Saturdays (football) 10 - 11am. Any support you can give will be welcome, or if you have any board games you can donate, or spare a couple of hours a week to help.

Phone:

Marie on 754547. (*Membership*)

Kate on 755274. (*Secretary*)

Steve on 754919. (*Chairman*)

S. Bailey - *Chairman.*

NEW TEAM MEMBERS

The Pump has three new additions to the Editorial Team, Jeremy Joslin who was featured in issue No. 18 and Roger & Anthea Thomas.

Roger is a Security Guard; he was born in Penzance and grew up in St. Erth, he is married to Anthea who was born in Carnkie (Redruth). They live in Hayle and have two young children.

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To the editorial team of Pump.

My name is Frank Horwell a Hayle exile and I am 80 years young. I live in Whitstable, Kent. I receive *The Pump* via St. Erth, (my brother), the West Midlands, (my sister). I read it with great interest and it recalls many memories. Who could forget Arthur Keverne's Brawn. Nanny Oates sweet shop, on the front (Foundry) Pennysworth damp sweets. Mr Jeffrey's towncrier, Charlie Watling selling Saturday night Football paper, one penny. The refuse cart - Leonard Polkinhorne with his horse. The

7pm mail train. The Cornish Riviera 10:20am and down 5:20pm. The 100 yards swim, swing bridge to Copperhouse Dock. The burnt school in St. Johns Street, (I went there) and Mrs Gibson's sweet shop next door. Ventonleague Male Voice Choir with Cyril Williams, conductor. Sammy Allen's racing donkeys, Lightning and Boiling Water, two rugby players, Gibby Gibson and Arthur Hughes. Allen Cobham's Flying Circus and the London to Lands End Car Rally at Easter.

I could go on and on.

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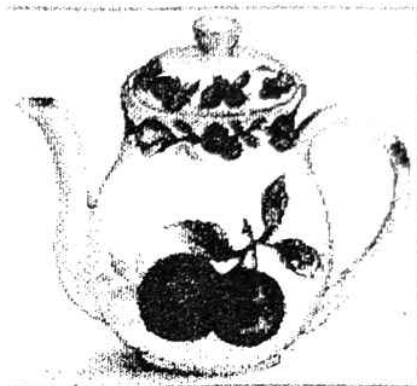
They have been manufacturing pottery for over a quarter of a century. The Swanson Family started the business in a workshop near the Hamble River, but moved to St. Ives in 1974, where they continued to manufacture ceramics.

The youngest Tony is now the proprietor, along with his wife Wendy, he produced a wide range of ceramics ware, including tea sets, mugs, butter

and cheese dishes, oil burners, and even chamber pots (for those who still have an outside loo!).

Wendy runs the shop, as well as helping in production. Alicium Is taken from the Greek word for paradise - the correct spelling is Elysium.

They have been producing pottery at Steppy Downs Road



for a year now, and every article is stamped with their name, and the all-important 'Made in Cornwall'.

So why not pop up, and watch them potting see how it's made. Have a browse, and see the finished wares. They will be very happy to see you, and are offering a 10% discount on all goods - for the season of goodwill.

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**HAYLE CHAMBER OF
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The Mayor, Cllr. Shirley Oliver, has been calling on businesses and shops in Hayle, generally having a chat and endeavouring to encourage owners to join the Hayle Chamber of Commerce.

Accompanied by Chamber Member, Ray Wyse (Bigglestons) and with leaflets prepared by Chamber Chairman, Jim Wright, Shirley says she has enjoyed another aspect of the community, and that if the Chamber has more members it can only benefit Hayle to have a strong, united business voice, speaking up for the town.

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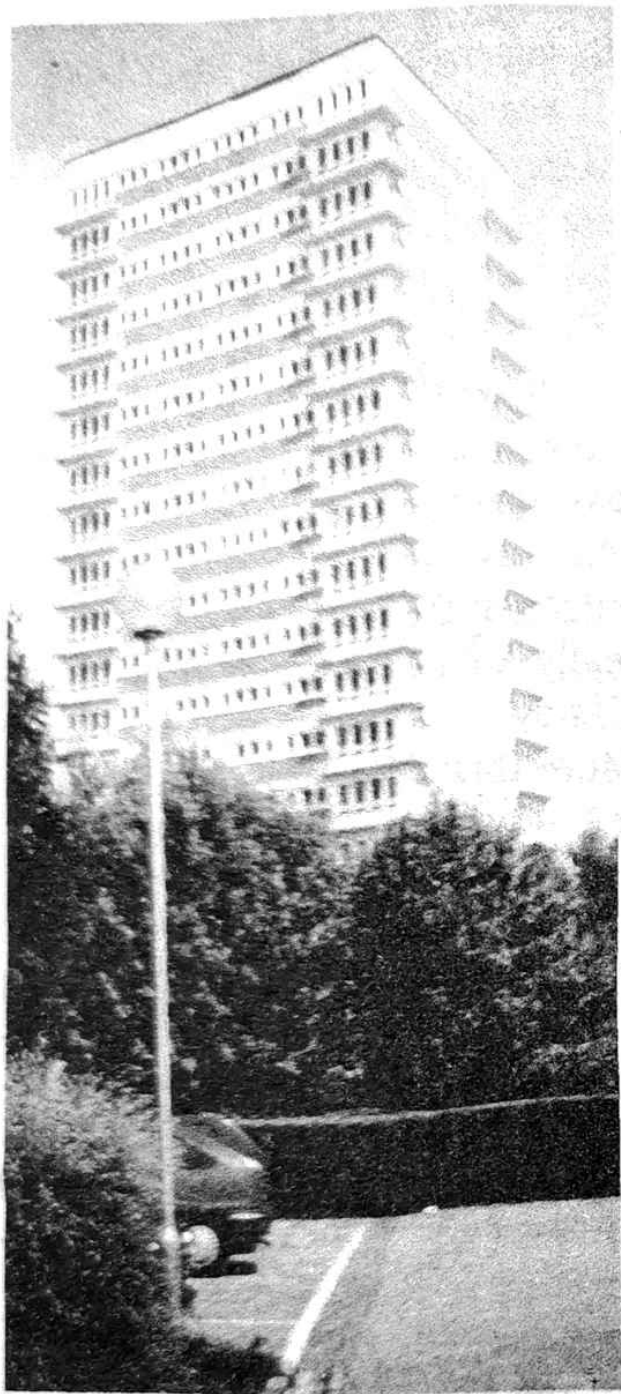
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Public sponsorship of his absail raised a generous £241 for cancer relief.

A newcomer to Cornwall, Douglas is a young Septuagenarian who served in the Royal Marine Commandos in WWII. He is also a volunteer part time helper at the Day Centre and a committee member of the Hayle branch of the U3A.

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Prince Kevin, his boss, Prince Len, and their pal, Lord Peter Rosenburg, are up to their old tricks again! What tricks, I hear you ask? Well, a reader in Cornwall has recently heard from all three of these august gentlemen and, in addition to deciding that she is an 'honourable' lady, they have also offered her a string of titles ranging right through to 'Ambassador'.

It is exactly a year since we first reported how a reader in Reading

received a colourful postcard, hinting that she had royal blood. All she had to do was send £10 to an address in Australia for details.

The card came from Kevin, Prince Regent of the Hutt River Province in western Australia, or, as he was known in earlier days, taxi driver Kevin Gale, Kevin acts as a sort of business manager for Prince Len, who is really a wheat farmer named Len Casley.

More than 25 years ago, Len fell out with the federal government

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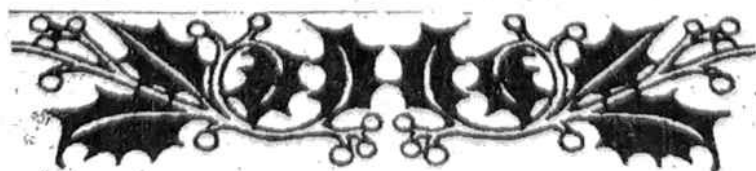
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over wheat quotas and huffily announced that he was pulling his farm out of Australia completely. And, bearing in mind that Australian farms can be the size of a British city, it is hardly surprising that he decided to set up his own country - Hutt River Province.

Of course, Hutt River is completely surrounded by Australian territory and no country recognises it as self-governing. But that did not stop Kevin from spotting the business opportunities it presented. With the assistance of his official secretary, Lord Peter, Kevin writes to people all over the world, offering them honours- at

a price. And he has now gone way beyond the simple certificate that was being marketed last year.

For the beautifully decorated documents sent to Mrs W of Newquay say she can be an 'Honourable' for life, at a cost of £50. She will also be entitled to a 'lifetime ceremonial jewel', priced at a knockdown £30, and an 'impressive certificate, also a snip at £30.

The same lady has also been nominated as 'Hutt River Citizen of the Year', which brings a fresh certificate at a cost of £15. And, if she is fortunate to be chosen from among the other nominees to actually take the title of The Citizen of the Year, she will be offered the key to Hutt River Principality and a one-year appointment as 'Ambassador'. Regrettably, the price is undisclosed.

Quite separately, Mrs W has also been told that Prince Kevin will be happy to enter her name on the 'Royal Birthday Scroll', which means she will receive a birthday message from the Prince himself. The cost? Another £15.

Curiously though, this last message is signed by just plain Pamela Hughes. If I were Mrs W, I'd be offended. Who does Prince Kevin think he is, getting a plain old Pamela to write to the

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HAYLE COMMUNITY CENTRE

Have you noticed something very odd about our community Centre. Not a lot of Hayle residents use it. Mind you not a lot of casual meetings or anything similar: go on there either.

What is there in the community Centre, well let's see. The NSPCC have their office, so have the Citizens Advice Centre, along with adult education and the project office. Very worthwhile and helpful but what about a small cafe open all day or a Games night, something to get the young and old of Hayle inside what could otherwise turn into a white elephant in the future.

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Paul Randall-Morris



WHEAL LUCY RIVIERE TOWANS

Researched by Charles Crowle.

Wheal Lucy was situated on the Black Cliffs, and previous to 1871 had been worked as Riviere Consols (and Chywheal ?). It received its name in 1871 from the only daughter of Cannon Hockin, the landowner. A company was formed that year, the promoter William Harris inviting

subscriptions of the 1000 shares. The sett contained the Eastern end of the rich mines at Lelant which yielded £ 120,000 profit. The old miners worked it without an engine and had gone down about 19 fathoms (114 ft.), they had also dug an adit (tunnel) from sea level of 70 fathoms (420 ft.) but for lack of capital stopped working when only 180 ft. from the main load (tin stone). The old miners had dug up a huge rock of tin weighing over seven hundredweight, the highest ever recorded. The mine was abandoned in 1874- total output 14 tons, sold for £ 1,202 . From



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Some of the old buildings are still standing, but now converted into homes. The white cottage was used as a store for the mines hardware, candles etc. And part was used as a workshop for repairs to the trams. The old winding house was at the foot of the hill leading to the Penellen Hotel which overlooks the whole

mining area. The bungalow at the side of the white cottage was the blacksmith's shop. Many a romantic story has been woven about the smugglers cave on the beach, but alas! it's only the old Wheal Lucy mine adit.

Charles L. Crowle.



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The Choir, in 1979, undertook a tour of the USA, being based in Philadelphia, and visited several cities and National Parks, including Valley Forge and Niagara Falls

In the early '90s a four day visit to Paris took place, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all

The choir has entered many music festivals, including the International Music Festival at Llangollen, winning in style - also Blackpool and various other competitions

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Today, Hayle's railway station can hardly be described as well served. It has been reduced to the status of a **Halt**. This is hardly worthy of the town's railway history, for in this field Hayle was something of a pioneer, despite its remote situation.

In the 1830's, Cornwall's tourism was minimal and thus the reasons for early railway development were entirely industrial. Cornwall, rich as it was in mineral wealth was lacking in one essential, namely coal. The nearest source of this vital commodity was South Wales, Hayle had one of the few safe harbours on the north Cornish coast and a little to the east stood the coal-hungry engines of the tin and copper mines in the Camborne area. As smelting facilities were inadequate locally, the ore could be shipped to Wales for smelting as required. Transport between the port and the mines had been a problem for some time due to the very large number of horses required and how the unfortunate animals suffered from the terrible state of the roads. What could be more logical than the construction of a rail link from Hayle harbour to

the most important mines ?

The construction of a railway, apart from those wholly on private land, requires an Act of Parliament and did so then. The Act authorising the Hayle Railway was passed in 1834. The great majority of railway Acts, when they received the Royal Assent, bear the signature of Queen Victoria. In company with a few others, the Hayle Railway Act became law when signed by her uncle and predecessor King William IV. It is a strange quirk of fact that during the same session of Parliament, the

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The railway was to commence at Hayle Foundry, the other extremity being Tresavean Mine to the south of Redruth, an overall distance of more than twelve miles. There were to be several branches to the most important mines and a very short branch into Redruth town. By far the longest branch was that from Illogan Highway to Portreath, where an incline gave access to the little harbour. This latter branch was over three miles in length.

It cannot be claimed that the Hayle Railway was the first in the far south-west, Portreath had been linked to Poldice Mine by horse-tramway as early as 1809. There was also the misnamed and misspelt Redruth & Chasewater Railway, opened in 1825. It ran from Redruth to Devoran, its purpose being much the same as that which motivated the Hayle Railway. Unlike the latter, it never became part of an extended system. Steam was not introduced until the 1850s and it remained isolated until finally abandoned during World War 1.

Although the Hayle Railway's primary object was the carriage of freight, passengers were included in the Act of 1834. Records are scanty for these very early years, but it is probable that passengers were carried in a casual manner in the wagons. It was not until May of 1843 that a service of proper passenger trains was introduced between Hayle Foundry and Redruth. Along the route there were six intermediate stations - Copperhouse Angarrack, Gwinear, Penponds, Camborne and Pool. It is likely that these trains were of a "mixed" character, i.e., both passengers and freight were conveyed by the same train. By later standards the railway was not safe. The state of the track left much to be desired and several accidents are



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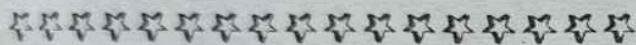
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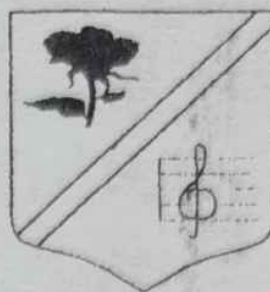
recorded. There were no signals other than hand signals. The track was "T" rail fixed to granite blocks; the gauge being 4 ft. 8 1/2 ins, later known as standard gauge. There is a story, probably much exaggerated, that the track was so bad and the ride so uncomfortable that passengers did not always know whether their carriage was on the rails or off!

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