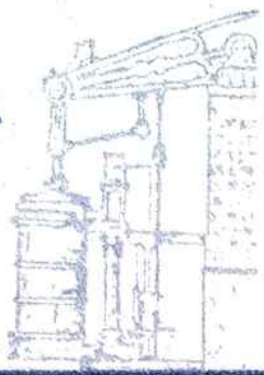


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# HAYLE PUMP NEWSLETTER

IT'S PANTO TIME AGAIN!  
YES IT IS!



NO IT'S NOT!

NAUGHTY BOY! "SLEEPING BEAUTY"  
HAS GONE BACK TO SLEEP!

NOT IN THE LATEST  
H.A.D.S. SHOW SHE HASN'T!  
17<sup>TH</sup> - 21<sup>ST</sup> FEB St ELWYN'S HALL  
(DETAILS INSIDE)

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**HAVE YOU H.A.D.S.A  
CHANCE TO SEE A  
PANTOMINE THIS YEAR?**

Well, you're in luck because between the dates **Feb 17<sup>th</sup> - 21<sup>st</sup>** H.A.D.S. (Hayle Amateur Dramatics Society) are presenting the Panto, **Sleeping Beauty** written by one of the members, Beccy Thomas. It is good to see a relatively new company writing and performing their own material and, by all accounts, this will be as much fun as any you will find on the professional stage. These latter always seem to concentrate more on famous names than they do on the plot or even whether these "names" can act or not! However, we recommend you judge for yourself as all we can tell you is ....

*THE STORY SO FAR ...*

King Grant and Queen Tiffany have just become the proud parents of baby Lamar and our three Fairy Godmothers are about to arrive to give their blessings and gifts. Mistake number one! They should have been at the castle next door where King Robert and Queen Victoria have just become the proud parents of baby Princess Ulrika. The Good Fairies will

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soon get it right (what can you expect from the agency!) and will bestow their magical presents and all will be well in that kingdom. Mistake number two! They have forgotten to tell the news to the Wicked Fairy Anger-ack who gets very touchy about being left out of things.

As you probably know, when Wicked Fairies get upset some very nasty things are about to happen, like plagues or boils or even death!!! No problem, I hear you cry, the Good Fairies are on hand to put right whatever wickedness occurs.

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Mistake number three! (Isn't it funny how everything including mishap comes in three's)? With all their Good wishes they can only reduce a death sentence to one of, say, sleeping for a hundred years - oh you like that idea! - Well the play isn't that long so someone is going to have to come up with a good idea. Who or how or when will someone find an alarm clock loud enough to waken Sleeping Beauty?!

Confused? So are we but if we go along, sit quietly, wait for the lights to dim, and the curtains to

open we should see a great pantomime!!

BOX OFFICE  
757479  
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**WORKSHOP STORY TIME**  
**AT HAYLE LIBRARY.**

I don't think I've seen so many children attending and joining in the fun of making pictures and decorations for the Library walls or to take home. What talented children, mums and dad's you must be so proud of them. Ann said what a hard job it was picking the prizewinners, as they were all so great. Young Martin sang a carol and Sarah aged 5 sang one, also (I'm sorry I forgot your name) another child sang. They were really great, as they had no music to sing with.

On Dec 23<sup>rd</sup> Father Christmas came to hand out prizes, but as there were not many children there. The great little fellow Ashley arrived late and was only just in time to see Father Christmas before he left to get on with all his hard work, to receive his prize. All the other children got a present too. Father Christmas was also given a present, and once again nearly went off without his bell, but we reminded him to take it just in

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time before he left.

The children really do enjoy story time every 1<sup>st</sup> Saturday in the month, so please mums, dads, etc. don't forget to bring them. Also a big thank you to Ann and



her many helpers for all they do at the library.

If there are any grown ups out there who have never been to

story time, please, please come with your children and join in the fun. For YES it is FUN!

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**REV. WRIGHT GETS HIS  
LEGS WAXED!**

"Hayle Guides are holding a fund raising event on Friday 6<sup>th</sup> February at Hayle Community Centre, (formally Carew House) Queensway at 8pm. The local curate, Reverend Chris McQuillen-Wright has volunteered to have his legs waxed but needs a lot of support!"

*Jane Bevis, tel. 753246.*

## HAYLE COMMUNITY CENTRE.

I refer to the anonymous article in the last edition of The Pump concerning the use of the Hayle Community Centre and take issue with the comment that not a lot of Hayle residents use it. The writer is badly misinformed and I draw his/her attention to the list below taken from the Council's records over 1997.

All the organisations mentioned are opened to Hayle residents and the Community Centre has provided Hayle residents with the ability to get involved in many activities that otherwise

would have been difficult and would have meant them travelling to another area. The Council also has to make the Centre self-sufficient, having spent a considerable amount of money to establish it. It is quite an achievement for a town with such a small population compared with other areas that cannot boast such a facility.

The Community Centre has provided the following organisations with accommodation under leasing arrangements to continue their valuable work.

*NSPCC. Audiology Unit. Penwith College Adult Education. Hayle Projects Office. Benefits Agency.*

The following use, or have used, the facilities at the Centre to provide a service to The Hayle Community.

*Citizens Advice Bureau. Registrars. Medication Service. Drop In Centre (for the unemployed). Link Into Learning. Godrevy Team Ministry.*

From the list of other users during 1997 the following organisations have also benefited on a regular basis.

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It has been used as a meeting place for a number of organisations including: -

*Hayle Guides; Hayle Rose and Cabbage Club; Hayle Heritage; Hayle Forum; Hayle Watersports Steering Group; Hayle Foundry Barn Steering Group; Hayle Twinning Association.*

The Council allows many organisations who wish to start up free facilities at the Centre for a set period of time. The following have benefited from this:

*Hayle Showband; Hayle Amateur Dramatics; Hayle WAAGH Group (young model makers).*

The Centre was recently used for the distribution of surplus food to the needy of Hayle and in addition to the above it's been used for conferences and meetings, having entertained the Bishop of Cornwall on two occasions.

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I hope this adequately deals with the first paragraph of the author's letter.

The writer puts forward some ideas in the last two paragraphs how he/she thinks the Centre could be used in addition. These ideas are very commendable and the Council would encourage the person to get in touch with the Town Clerk as soon as possible with these ideas and ideas that may be forthcoming. The Clerk and the Council will do everything within their power to support those ideas and make the Community Centre available to

any suitable local initiative.

The Community Centre is for the benefit of Hayle residents. The Councillors are delighted with the interest shown by the writer and would encourage him/her to contact the Clerk on 01736 755005 at his/her earliest convenience as the booking list is quickly filling up.

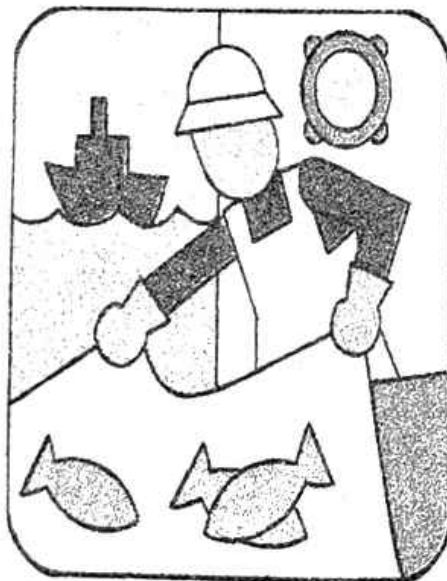
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It is the only affiliated running club in Penwith, and since its formation two and a half years ago, it has steadily increased its membership to 50 with ages ranging from 16 to 60 plus, (contact: Rod Porter 757203).

That's for the hares - the tortoises can enjoy themselves at a more leisurely pace with Penwith Ramblers contact: (01209 714397) and Hayle Meanderers contact (Joan Smith 793631).

What better year could you choose to get fit, and comment, with unassailable authority on the matches in France, by joining Hayle Football Club (Mr A Wallace); or if you have ambitions of being Hayle's answer to Will Carling, make your try with Hayle Rugby Club, (Clive Polkinghorne 753722).

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Contact Mrs M Ireland to get out on the crease and move Mike Atherton over.

There's no time to qualify for an appearance on Wimbledon's grass in June, but you will certainly get fitter with Hayle Tennis Club (Jane Quick 756120); and if you didn't enjoy compulsory games Netball at school, with frozen wind blasted, knees in short gym skirts (more bitter experience), members of Hayle Netball Club are all volunteers who thoroughly enjoy themselves - ask Sharon Wicks (351681).

There's no chance of ignoring the water in Hayle. Sea and tradition unite to provide a sweat and spray soaked get-fit experience with Hayle Rowing and Pilot Gig Club, who next unship their oars the second week in February. They have some places on their boat, and you can become a candidate for their pressgang if you contact Mrs K Troue (757758).

The whole family can relax together with bowling at Hayle Bowl in Queensway, and at Country Skittles on the Hayle to Townshend road.

There may be a Tiddlywinks Club in the area that can make a case for getting fit by getting down to their sport. If so, perhaps they, and any other club in the get-fit category that we have missed, will get in touch with us, and we'll give you a mention in the next issue of *Hayle Pump*.

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How do you use an Egyptian Doorbell?  
Toot and come in.

## ORDINATION SERVICE HELD AT PHILLACK.

On Sunday, 14<sup>th</sup> December the Rev. Rosemary Wickremasinghe was ordained as the new vicar of Phillack.

The service, conducted by the Bishop of Truro, the Rt. Reverend Bill Ind, was the first official engagement in Hayle, since his appointment in September 1997.

Many guests attended it from the Diocese, ministers and parishioners from all the five churches, which form the Godrevy Team Ministry, and members of Rosemary's family, who came from America for this

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After the service, a Buffet Lunch was served at Phillack Church Hall.

*Georgina Schofield.*

*P.S.* Prior to the service, a full band of eight bellringers rang a peal in celebration of the occasion.

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May I say many thanks for the £10 award. I was most surprised, but also very happy, so will you please thank all concerned. I have many memories of Hayle. I left home in 1938 from Trevassick and we never had electric or water in the cottage. The last time I saw it, it was just a slab of concrete.

Yours sincerely,  
*Frank Horwell.*

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## LETTER.

I live in Hayle as you can see by my address, and I thought you would be interested to know that I always get myself the "Hayle Pump". Being Cornish myself and having lived in Hayle for 50 years you realise there is an extra interest for me. Before Christmas there was a letter in your Pump from a Mr Frank Horwell, regarding his memories of Hayle years ago, and the people who owned the shops etc. Mr Frank Horwell is a Cornishman living I think in the London area with his family. After reading it myself, I sent it to my brother-In-law. (Mr I Irish) who grew up I Hayle and

knew Mr Horwell well. Mr I Irish lives in Stratford-on-Avon and is a Cornishman in exile. He was very pleased indeed and interested and knew who everyone was, that Mr Horwell wrote about. They have corresponded and exchanged Christmas cards since. Now you know how the "Hayle Pump" is not only interesting but brings people together. Good luck for the future and many thanks for the Hayle Pump.

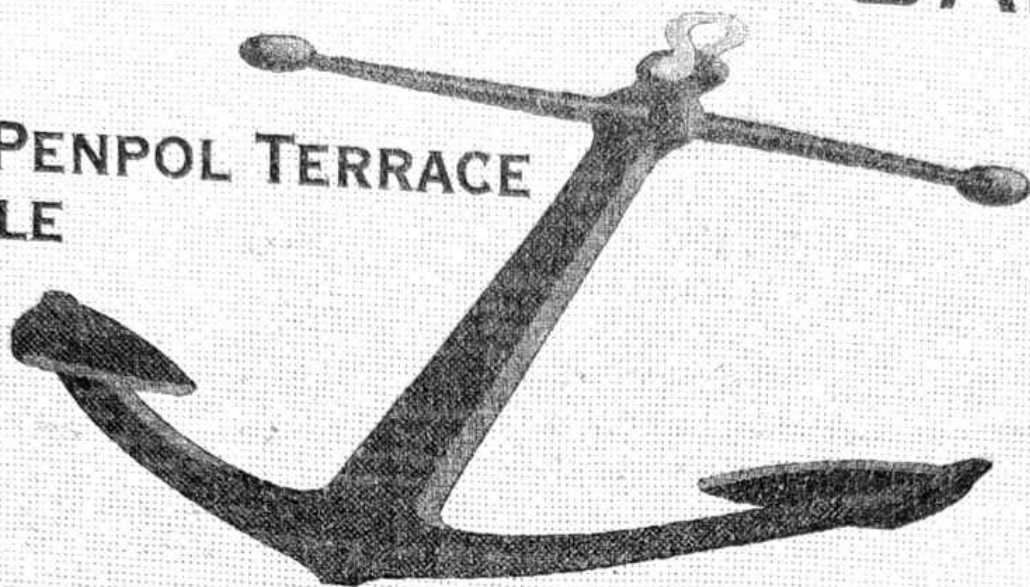
*E.V Irish, 88 Hayle Terrace,  
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Which illness do birds get most?  
Flu.

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## OPENING SOON

### A WORD IN YOUR HAND.

Last summer a man came into our bike shop who was profoundly deaf and used sign language. With him was his son who acted as an interpreter. After he had completed his purchases I asked the boy how to say "thank you" and I managed to sign this to his father.

Afterwards I thought how much better it would be if we could all communicate to deaf people by their own sign language, so when I saw on the notice board at the community centre that a course would be starting in September I enrolled.

There are about a dozen of us in the class, and although some of us are complete duffers, we are learning, thanks to the patience of our tutor, Peter Richards, who makes the lessons both interesting and fun.

In December a group of us learners went to the Deaf Centre in Camborne, where they were having a Christmas party and giving out awards. I learnt how to applaud someone who can't hear - wave both hands in the air - simple when you know how!

Every night I watch the news for the deaf on T.V and can make out one or two signs, and I am looking forward to the day I can

understand the whole thing.  
*By Sarah Turk.*

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## FOUNDRY UNDER FIVES.

On Saturday 29<sup>th</sup> November Foundry Under Fives held a Christmas Fayre. It was a huge success and enjoyed by all that attended. There were lots of interesting stalls- the children especially enjoyed icing their own festive shaped biscuits, and visiting Father Christmas in his grotto.

Thanks to the generosity of many local traders, there were some great raffle prizes, and the Fayre raised £490, so a big thank you to everyone who supported the event, and to Father Christmas for taking the time to visit the children.

Foundry Under Fives has passed an O.F.S.T.E.D. Inspection, which was made last year. The playgroup is now able to accept children with Early Year's Nursery Vouchers.

A special Valentines Disco is being held for the children at the playgroup, on Friday 13<sup>th</sup> February 4-6pm. On Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> May at 8pm, a parents evening is being held at the

playgroup for parents, and prospective parents, to view progress, and see what Foundry Under Fives can offer your child. For further information please contact;  
Foundry Under Fives Playgroup,  
Harbour View, Hayle. Tel. 755511.

*Paula Peek F.U.F.*

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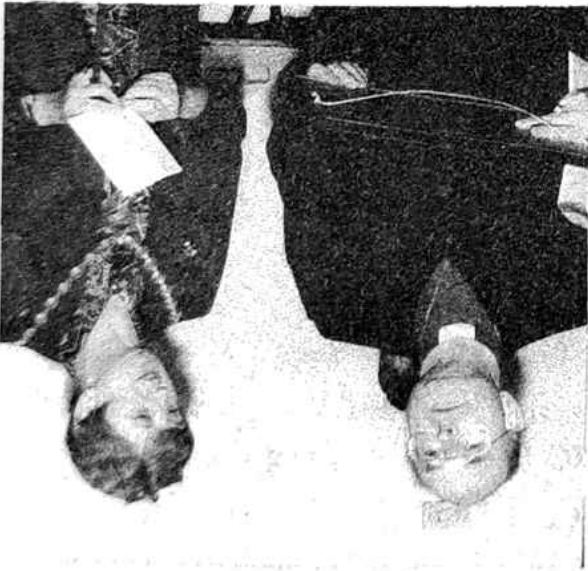
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I was a personal secretary at J & F Pools, during which time I did some letters for Group Captain Leonard Cheshire (of Cheshire Homes fame), when he stayed at St. Michaels Hospital, Hayle.

I married a local boy, Brian Oliver, in 1960 and have two daughters, who are both married, and have three granddaughters.

**MEET THE MAYOR**



The reception was well attended, in spite of the overnight blizzard, and Bishop Bill spent over two hours talking to the guests before leaving for a Confirmation Service at Carbis Bay.

On the 17<sup>th</sup> December the newly appointed Bishop of Truro, the Rt Reverend Bill Ind. Paid a Pastoral Visit to Hayle.


After meeting with the team members of the Godrevy Team Ministry he attended a Reception at the Hayle Community Centre, where he was welcomed to the town by the Mayor of Hayle, Cllr. Mrs Shirley Oliver. She also presented him with a picture, on behalf of the Town Council, to commemorate the


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I have always been a keen sports person, my favourite sports being badminton and hockey. I like walking and was instrumental in forming the most westerly Ramblers Group, Penwith and Kerrier, in 1985, which is centred in Hayle. I have been the Secretary since the inauguration and last year became Chairman. I have now resigned so as to give me more time for the local community. During the past five years I have enjoyed helping our Town Council with the Parish Paths Partnerships Scheme to get our local footpaths in order. Having a

Rebecca aged 8; Amy aged 7 at the end of December, and Kirsty who is three weeks old, as at the time of writing. My mother is still living, which makes us four generations. I have helped Gerald Symons run the Bodriggy Youth Choir - one highlight was singing with the Cuxhaven Youth Orchestra when we visited Germany. During many happy years spent at the Copperhouse Chapel, I have been a member of the Choir and a Sunday School Teacher, and a member of the Guild and Youth Fellowship Class.



good rapport with farmers and landowners, I am well on the way to completing this project.

I joined the Council in February 1992 because, being a local girl, I wanted to put something back and to serve the people of Hayle.

I am honoured and proud to be the Mayor of Hayle, after being Deputy Mayor for two years, and have great respect for the present Deputy Mayor, Cllr. Brian Capper, a Hayle boy, and his wife, Jean. I thank them for their valued support to date, and also thank my fellow Councillors.

I have recently been appointed Hayle Community School Governor as our Council Representative.

I have an active life, and if I have any spare time, I love to potter in the garden, play my piano, listen to classical music - choirs and piano - and love to go walking.

I believe we have a fine community; we have a town and people worth standing up and fighting for - and that's what I shall be doing as a Hayle Town Councillor and your Mayor.

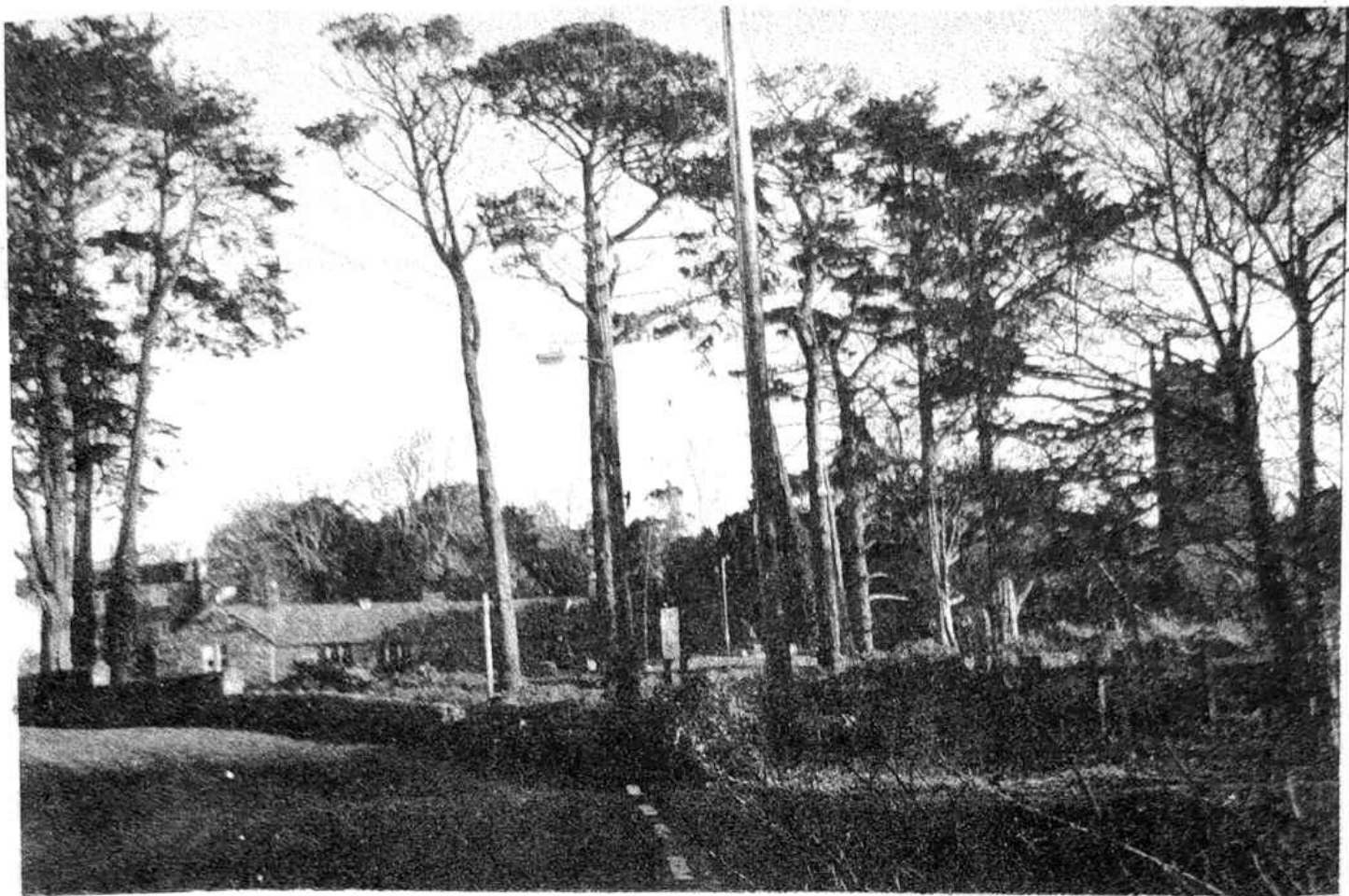
### MORE HIDDEN PLACE NAMES BY CLEVER CLOGS.

1. He who would crow last gets the blame in this A30 village.
2. You could get rewarded in this hamlet near Breage.
3. The window end Ron built is in this village and parish.
4. Neither the beacon, nor downside, is to be found near Hayle.
5. For clam or natural beauty you must visit this cove.
6. You won't see a tree nearby but you will see a stone that rocks on these cliffs.
7. Jumbos cast lemons in this beautiful natural inlet.
8. The rutting ram pounds his hooves in the fields around this mid Cornwall village.
9. The Atlantic ripples ease their way onto the shore, but not at this hillside village.
10. Rupert owns Hendra, but not this village.
11. The laundry man delivers to this little place near Praze-An-Beeble.
12. Rinse your towel out after swimming on this beach.

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The information regarding Hutt River Province in our last issue was supplied by T. Hetherington of MONEY WISE magazine.



**ST. ERTH RIVER BANK -  
TREES (OR LACK OF  
THEM)**

I am writing as a very concerned member of St. Erth community. My question is very short and I would appreciate an answer if any one knows what it is.

*WHY WERE THE TREES CUT DOWN?*

I know that one of the trees fell very close to the church hall, but why did they all have to come down?

*WHAT DID THE TREE SURGEON'S REPORT SAY?*

Was there a report done by a tree surgeon?

*WHY WEREN'T THE*

*VILLAGERS GIVEN AN OPINION?* Or at least given a chance to go and see them before they were demolished?

*THE MONEY THE TREES HAVE RAISED BY BEING CUT UP AND SOLD* where's that gone? Surely the village should benefit by this loss one way or another?

If any of the statements are wrong please put me right. But I can't see why my children have to be without the trees on the riverbank. I doubt if they will see them full-grown like we all have. My husband and I have spent many a time along the riverbank (and yes I admit we were part of the 'gang' back in the late 80's

who used to swing on the rope swings). But at least we never vandalised anything, like the 'youngsters' of today do.

I really would appreciate a reply and I look forward to a response from a member of St. Erth Parish Council in the next issue.

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## RETIREMENT SURPRISES.

I had always thought of retirement as 'a dead end job' but I am well into mine, and it has been the biggest surprise of my life. My wife and I do not have enough hours in the day! Our two sons and a daughter have jobs in different countries and we enjoy visiting them. We also visit our friends, who are all over the place, and so we have become well travelled.

Of course there are all the usual jobs around the garden and house to do, like decorating and the hundred and one other DIY things you can think of, but you can rest assured we are not writing about work! What has happened to change our lives so dramatically is that I give free illustrated talks to groups on Egypt and the mysteries of the Great Pyramid. These talks have become so popular that seven are now already booked for early New Year, one of which is to be in Glastonbury! You would be forgiven for thinking that Somerset is a long way to go just to give a talk, but you would be wrong, as we are off to America before Christmas to give a talk in Tucson, Arizona, whilst staying with friends. These meetings are

wonderful experiences where we meet complete strangers who become great friends, helping with expenses and accommodation where distances are involved.

I can hear you asking where can I come to along to one of these talks? The next one locally will be at the Day Centre, Philip Smith Annexe in Commercial Road, Hayle. February 26<sup>th</sup> at 2pm for the University of the Third Age, where all are welcome. N.B.

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started in the first place?' Even as a young schoolboy, and through my impressionable years, Egypt, with its historical architecture, monuments and mysteries held a strange fascination and now, six decades later, people's awareness and acceptance make the time right to broadcast my beliefs. Throughout my life I have gathered information, and now visited the actual places named, seeing for myself the wonders for which I have striven to find a meaning.

I am now the proud author of a booklet entitled 'A Memory of the Future', which is a means of

giving the reader a glimpse into secrets that I believe are at the core of our very existence, and I hope very shortly to complete a detailed book.

The clarification of my thoughts happened quite suddenly when my wife was taken very seriously ill in Sri Lanka whilst visiting in 1996. The shock of nearly losing her seemed to make theories become crystal clear, bringing together all my thoughts into a clear message to be passed on to others.

People began asking questions when I spoke of my theories amongst the aware, which were readily accepted, and before I knew what was happening I was talking to small groups, leading to several radio interviews and newspaper reports. Many asked for more information, so that's how the book was started. But to write a book is a daunting task, so we settled in the meantime for a condensed version booklet of sixty pages explaining basically what mankind with an open and fertile mind should be aiming at through life.

Prissie, my wife, shows over 50 transparencies I've prepared, on our overhead projector, whilst audiences enjoy my attempt at explaining the history, mysteries and secrets of ancient Egypt, and

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related messages to modern man. We must see the LIGHT and love one another to create a better world. I know I love talking about this and spreading my beliefs; in fact, I have felt somehow compelled to do so, increasing both our happiness and that of our audiences, as many enthusiastically tell us.

So you see why I feel retirement is the best time in life. Grasp your opportunities when they happen, and live life to the full. Get away from the couch potatoes, do whatever grabs you, right on the doorstep. Read and learn, help and visit friends or, if

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## DEAR PUMP READERS.

Can we share some wonderful news with you! Hayle based children's entertainer 'ROLO and the Ringmaster' have been chosen to take part in the 'U.K. Children's Entertainer of the Year' competition to be held in Blackpool on Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> February 98.

This is an absolute honour from within Magic: this year only 6 acts in Great Britain have been invited to compete; Veric and Brian only created 'ROLO' some 15 months ago and have had amazing success throughout the

Westcountry. Veric is the first female clown to perform in this competition, this. After such a short time in Children's Entertainment, it is an even greater accolade.

Brian, her partner, has been in Magic for some 30 years and amongst his many claims to fame he was the creator of the very well known and respected 'Care Bears Magic Show'- a stage illusion show for children. Mostly his career has been spent in adult cabaret magic.

Veric and Brian put their success down to great attention to detail... such as bright colourful

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although they do find everyone loves magic- as Brian says, "it's a universal language".

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Need to know more? Contact:

*Veric & Brian Lawrence,*

6 Penpol Vean, Hayle,

Tel. 01736 756380.

E-mail.. [brainveric@aol.com](mailto:brainveric@aol.com)

**Or**

For further information from the competition organisers, contact:

P.R.O. Ian Ogilvy tel.01253 767204.

costumes and props plus originality. Veric is a true party clown in all senses of the word (they are both members of the World Clowning Association), being female does have its advantages- younger children accept her zany antics more readily than they would from a male clown and are not so frightened by her gentle approach and colourful make-up etc.

Brian, on the other hand, with his vast experience, is able to provide the right kind of magic for the appropriate age groups,

**ANSWERS To Christmas Crossword.**

**1. STUFFING**

**2. HAPPY**

**3. TIMES**

**4. CRACKERS**

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In the early 1960's I went to college for two years to learn to cook, and after a year as one of the two assistant cooks at a boarding school (400 girls and 40 staff), the bright lights of London called. I joined Alfred Marks as a temporary cook; my first job was for I.P.C. assisting the Chef cooking for The Directors Dining Rooms. He let me chop vegetables and wipe down the work surfaces, but my main recollection was that he smoked whilst he cooked,

holding the cigarette in his mouth and letting the ash fall everywhere, including the soup - this was then stirred in! I was horrified, and couldn't help saying so - and, not surprisingly, was moved on at the end of the week (know-all girls from college).

Another job, assistant cook in a large staff restaurant (350 cooks), the chef asked me to remove the eyes from 24 River Trout, which was a difficult job, but I duly did so. The fish were then cooked and the Chef removed their heads to serve! I realised that I'd been set a test, but also realised that I'd passed with flying colours. I spent most of the summer in these kitchens relieving all the staff members as they had their holidays. It was a very hot summer, and we were all issued daily with salt tablets to help cope with the heat in the kitchen!

I then moved on to a permanent position in a staff restaurant with 200 cooks. The Chef was disabled, but this didn't affect his work. He was often unhappy and in pain, but you always knew what his mood was by what he was singing - "Beautiful Dreamer" on a good day and "Take Me To Your Heart Again" on a bad day. The kitchen porter,

a tiny Italian and frustrated singer, would stand on the draining board and sing "O Sole Mio". I remember one of the kitchen ladies (she must have been in her 60s) bumping into me and saying with great surprise "Wot dear, don't you wear no corsets?"

Every morning the Managing Director, Personnel Officer and Union Representative walked around the factory and kitchens chatting to all the employees. The MD discovered that I'd been to college and was keen to do more advanced cooking. Consequently when the Directors Cook broke her wrist, I was asked to replace her. I was only 19 and really enjoyed it, but the

Cook returned to work early and I was back to my normal job of custard making and gravy making duties - but I then knew what my next job was going to be.

*JENNY KIELDSEN.*

Jenny teaches cookery and gives demonstrations at Penwith and Truro Colleges, and is also available to cook for private functions. *Tel no. 798343.*

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## LETTER.

It was Jan 11<sup>th</sup> 98. I was out over the park; yes I know that's not its real name. But as far as the children go, it is!

Just want to say, my thanks to a Grand mother, who was sitting in the fine rain and cold, all wrapped up trying to keep warm. While her Grand son was having the time of his life playing with his pals. Wish there were more grans, granddads, mums and dads, taking their children out to play at the park where they can meet up with their friends. Yes I know if you take more than one child, it's hard to keep an eye on them. But, believe me, to see them playing together having so much fun is more than worth getting cold for. We of this town would like the children to be nice. But will they only become that, if you take interest in them, young and in their teens.

So brave the weather and take them to the park to play in the winter as well as the summer.



Do the people of Hayle want a floodlit carnival this year? If they do then the local sports clubs and other organisations will have to support Jim Wright and his helpers more than they did last year. They did a fantastic job to keep the carnival going last year. I am afraid without more entries this year it will die. After fourteen years it would come as quite a blow, especially to us, Hayle tennis club, as we have entered every one of them.

If you are worried about your insurance you can contact me on Hayle 752597 and I can assure you it is so simple and cheap. Don't let it die through lack of support.

R. Horwell. (Chairman).

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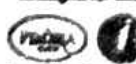
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*Please continue sending in your original poems about dogs; all the proceeds will be donated to C.A.A.H. Post or bring to C.A.A.H., Charity Shop, Pools Arcade Hayle, marked "Dog Poetry Book".*

*Once again, thank you for all your support.*

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*Carol Service December 1997.*

It was a great pleasure to attend the above Carol Service. There must have been 150 people enjoying the service, and speaking for myself I really did enjoy it. It really was a wonderful service. Many thanks to pupils, teachers, and friends of Nancealverne School, John Daniels Training Centre, R.D.A. and the rest of the many helpers, who all put so much hard work into it. Thanks also to the men's choir (didn't get to know all their names) but they made my day by singing long after the service had finished.

There was a little pony entered into the Best Dressed Pony or Horse Class that really melted my heart, for she looked just like little Kitty, the pony I shared ownership with my dear friend Don, many many years ago in London. Couldn't have been Kitty for she must have gone to "the happy hunting grounds" many moons ago. Perhaps in an issue of *The Pump* I will tell you the tale of the long trip Kitty and I did, to a place just outside of Reigate, Surrey. And then the return trip back to London by road with Don driving Kitty most of the way. I'll need your help Don, for I can't remember all of it.

*Charlie.*

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The programme for the period up to April is as follows: -

12<sup>th</sup> February: "Artists of St.Ives - the Development of the Colony" - Marion Whybrow.

26<sup>th</sup> February: "Mysteries of The Great Pyramid" - by Denis and

Prissie Holwill.

12<sup>th</sup> March: "Local Archaeology" - Bill Skellington.

26<sup>th</sup> March: "Life and Works of Passmore Edwards" - Russell Webber.

9<sup>th</sup> April: informal afternoon - details to be advised.

The following groups also meet at the same place, with the exception of the Birdwatching Group (which meets at Griggs Quay Café), the Musical Appreciation Group (which meets at 8 Hamilton Close) and the Swimming Group (which meets at the Annexe and then goes in cars to Wheal Rodney Holiday Complex).

**ART GROUP:** Thursdays: this group is full, but there is a waiting list. Contact Lynn Setford - 796746.

**BIRDWATCHING:** Fridays: 20<sup>th</sup> February 6<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> March, 3<sup>rd</sup> April. 10am to about 11.30 am at Griggs Quay Café. Contact: Jim Cook - 755989.

**CRAFT GROUP:** Mondays: 9<sup>th</sup> and 23<sup>rd</sup> February 9<sup>th</sup> and 23<sup>rd</sup> March, 6<sup>th</sup> April. 2-4 p.m. Contact - Gwen Bush - 756253.

**FRENCH GROUP:** Mondays: 16<sup>th</sup> February, 2<sup>nd</sup>, 16<sup>th</sup> and 30<sup>th</sup> March, 10-12 noon. Contact - Mira Little - 361154.

**LOCAL HISTORY:** outings are arranged, usually on a monthly basis, to visit places of interest.

Details to be announced at Social Meetings.

**MUSICAL APPRECIATION:**

Thursdays: this is a new group meeting monthly at 8 Hamilton Close on 19<sup>th</sup> February and 19<sup>th</sup> March, 2-4pm. Contact Julie and Jim Cook - 755989.

**PLAY READING GROUP:**

Thursdays: 19<sup>th</sup> February 5<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> March, 2<sup>nd</sup> April, 10am to 12 noon. Contact Connie Timpson - 796669.

**SWIMMING GROUP:** meets every Wednesday outside the Philip Smith Annexe at 10.30 am travelling in cars to the Wheal Rodney Holiday Complex. Contact Joan Heather - 01209

831206.

**WALKING GROUP:** dates to be announced.

**WRITING GROUP:** 9<sup>th</sup> and 23<sup>rd</sup> February 9<sup>th</sup> and 23<sup>rd</sup> March, 6<sup>th</sup> April. 10am, contact Gwen Bush - 756253. Members of this group can be heard reading some of their essays on Radio Cornwall on Tuesday afternoons, once a month.

For any further information concerning the above or about U3A generally, please contact Gwen Bush on 756253.

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expert accolade in which a show judge rated some of their gardens as amongst the best in Cornwall. The praise was passed on to the general meeting of Hayle Rose and Cabbage Society in Phillack Church Hall on 15 January 1998, by Show Secretary, Mrs Pat Thomas.

Making her first report as Show Secretary, Mrs Thomas told members that entries were up to the two shows held in the Society's Silver Jubilee Year, with standards higher than ever and good support for all classes. Entries for the garden competition were up, leading to the Judge's remark that many of

them were amongst the best in the area.

Treasurer, Mrs Margaret Addicott also had good news for the meeting. The Society ended the year in a healthy financial position thanks to cashing in the windfall shares from The Abbey National Bank, which permitted the purchase of two show banners.

In the following elections for officers and committee members Mr Steven Benney (Chair), Mrs Jackie Aplin (Secretary), Mrs M Addisco (Treasurer), Mrs Pat Thomas (Show Secretary), Mr Frank Aplin, Mr R Addiscott, Mr Colin Smith, Mrs Williams, Mrs

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Harris, Mrs May Randall and Mr P Thomas (Committee) were all re-elected, with new committee members, Mr and Mrs Farrell, Mrs Jackie Pierce (also taking office as Vice-Chair), Mrs June Edwards and Rae Baillie-Smith.

The first two meetings in a packed and comprehensive programme for 1998 will be "All You Need To Know About Fuchsias" by Mr C Simmonds on 19 February, and "Planting Seeds and the After Care" by Mr B Hawken on 19 March.

The meetings are held in Phillack Church Hall at 7.30p.m., and everyone with an interest in gardening is welcome, whether or not they are members of the Society.

Note - the Society's new Press Officer is Rae Baillie-Smith, a newspaper journalist, who can be contacted on 01736-754556 or 18 Curnows Road, Hayle, TR27 4RZ.

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## HAYLE: A PIONEER RAILWAY TOWN.

Continued from last issue...

We have digressed too far from the story of the railways earliest days. Let us briefly trace the route of the line, as authorised by the 1834 Act. The western terminus was in Foundry Square, where the original station building stood at the foot of the present viaduct. It continued to exist for about a century after its abandonment as a station. Appar-

ently it was used by fire-watchers during World War II. Soon after the end of hostilities, the dangerous bend in the road through Foundry Square was made safer. A tragic casualty of this was Hayle's historic original station, which had to be demolished. On the site today is a garden with a memorial to Hayle's Lifeboats and their crews.

From here the line passed along the shore above Foundry Dock, parallel with Penpol Terrace. This stretch of track remained for many years, giving access to the Foundry quays. In later years, locomotives were not used along it - perhaps because the track was unfit - but it is within my own recollection that

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very occasionally a single railway wagon, drawn by a shirehorse, would pass along to or from Foundry Quay. The track was not lifted for long after its abandonment. I recollect that as a child, someone who probably knew that it had once been the Hayle Railway's main line, tested my credibility (and gullibility!) by telling me that the Cornish Riviera Express once ran along it. Even at that early age I had my doubts!

To return to the original Hayle Railway, the main line crossed the entrance to Copperhouse Reach by an embankment and a moveable bridge to allow the passage of ships along the dredged channel to Copperhouse Dock. This bridge was not the one currently in use, (which dates from the 1880's), but an earlier one, probably on a different alignment.

This gave access to extensive sidings on the North Quay. The main line however, turned eastwards along the north side of the pool (Copperhouse Reach). The trackbed here is now the road alongside the King George V Memorial Walk.

From the foot of the steep hill below Phillack Church, where Black Road crosses the pool the trackbed continues over the marshy ground of the upper pool. It is in use as a



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foot-path toward the Recreation Ground. The path is quite straight and part-way along a little granite bridge carries it over a stream. One wonders how many people walking the path today realise that they follow the course of one of Britain's early railways, or whether they pause to consider that the little bridge is more substantial than a mere footpath would require. Continuing eastwards, all trace of the line has been obliterated by the Recreation Ground. Neither is it easy to determine just where it crossed the main road at Penmare. Beyond the present roundabout traces of the old line reappear towards Angarrack and here we can



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see the steep incline going up to the level of the present day Paddington -Penzance main line. The course of the original line here merges with the present one as far as Penponds. Here a second incline brought it into Camborne and thence, again merging with today's railway, to Redruth. The inclines at Angarrack, known as "Steamers hill", and Portreath Harbour were operated by a stationary engine and wire rope. Those at Penponds and the Tresavean Mine were worked on the counter-balance principle.

In the very early days, horse traction was used between Hayle and the foot of Angarrack Incline

and steam engines eastwards from the head of the incline. Later, Steam engines were employed over the whole length.

Anyone familiar with the story of Hayle's development will know that there was considerable rivalry between Copperhouse Foundry and Harvey's Foundry at the west end of the town. However, both saw the advantages of the railway and gave it their support. As the Victorian Age dawned (1837) the construction of the line was all but complete, but the engineers experienced difficulty with the bridge carrying the line across Copperhouse Creek. Precisely what these difficulties were does not seem clear. As the remainder of the line (as far as Pool) was complete, the Directors of the railway sought to open the line to traffic from Copperhouse and tried to persuade Harvey's Foundry to agree. In this they failed, for the Foundry would derive no benefit without the bridge to give access to the rest of the line and feared the advantage their rivals in Copperhouse would gain. As the Act provided that the line should be complete before it opened, Harvey's Foundry was able to insist upon this and it was not until just before Christmas 1837 that official opening took place with the firing of guns to celebrate

the momentous event. The lines to Redruth town and Tresavean Mine were not opened to traffic until the early summer of 1838, but to this nobody seems to have objected.

Although built primarily as a mineral line, it was not long before the Directors of the Hayle Railway began to realise its potential for carrying passengers, particularly as a service of steam ships between Hayle and Bristol had been inaugurated in 1831. Despite several accidents (including the severance of the cable on Angarrack Incline in 1844) the railway was considered an overall success, but this very success carried the seeds of its end

as an independent local concern. A Bill in Parliament in the mid-1840's seeking to extend the Hayle Railway eastwards to Truro and westwards to Penzance was thrown out by the Commons Committee, which considered that the inclines at Penponds and Angarrack ruled out the incorporation of the entire Hayle Railway into an extended system. A new company, the West Cornwall Railway was formed, but was beset by financial difficulties.

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