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ST. JULIA'S JIGSAW!

Well done Shirley Oliver for the final sum raised in the Mayor's sponsored walk for St Julia's Jigsaw Appeal. A big THANK YOU to all who helped in any way raise the £2,022.34. Pictured is the Mayor with Hayle Town Councillors presenting the cheque to Paul Barnes, Director of Fund Raising & voluntary support worker June Allen



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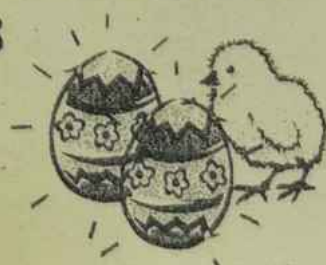
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**HAYLE ASSOCIATION
FOOTBALL CLUB.**

Hayle A.F.C to stage semi-finals.

Hayle Football Club has been asked by West Penwith Football League to stage two semi-finals. These are - West Cornwall Hospital Cup.

Mousehole v Madron on Monday 6th April. K.O 6.30.

Reynolds Cup.

Newlyn N.A v St. Ives Mariners or Ludgvan on Tuesday 14th April. K.O 6.30.

According to the League this is the first time Hayle F.C have been asked to stage representative matches and is just reward for the excellent facilities, which are in the process of being provided at Trevassack Park.

The clubs 2nd team are in two semi-finals themselves. They play against St. Just in The Penzance and District Charity Cup at Marazion on Tuesday 24th March. K.O. 6.30pm. and against St. Ives Town in the West Cornwall Hospital Cup on Wednesday 1st April. K.O 6.30 pm at Mousehole.

Alan Wallace.
754894.

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Not only did H.A.D.S. perform to a full house every performance but people were even turned away disappointed for the last three of them such was the response of their enthusiastic audiences. We are told that they came from as far as St. Austell with one dedicated follower travelling from London! For their efforts they were treated to a show as good as any you would find on the “amateur” circuit and better even than some presented in the “professional” theatre. On a small stage a large well-rehearsed cast gave excellent value for money with a show with pace, good acting, plenty of laughs and some effective lighting and music.

The writer was Beccy Thomas and direction and choreography were by Gareth Thomas and Sarah Dennis who are all to be congratulated. The members of H.A.D.S. worked well as a team and it would be unfair (and take too long!) to single out individual talents suffice it to say that it was well cast and their excellent abilities were channelled into the right characters.

We are very pleased to tell you that the prestigious “Calor Gas” regional theatrical awards committee has given this

production a total of sixteen "Best of class" nominations to be voted on and we hope presented at their Award Ceremony on 24th April. Well done and good luck to H.A.D.S.!

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2ND BYTE – STOP PRESS!

Latest from Jim & Gerie

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lost Scandinavian Embassy, an iron works which made exciting things like siege guns for the Crimean War and a smelting works which polluted the atmosphere if not the ground. Yes, you've lost a busy harbour, a local railway with its old, romantic life, factories who would employ you and projects that have left their purposes destitute. All this, though, was other people trying to do things for you - have you done much for yourselves? In the 20's you had national regattas, which inspired many social events, then you had a cinema. Meeting halls were given to the town for entertainment and education. There was at least one church more - the one that now houses the one time "Pratts Market", Hayle Shopping Arcade. Nowadays even the two carnivals are starting to suffer - "not as good as it used to be" is heard. Why isn't it as good as it used to be? Is it because everybody is picking up this mood and no one is saying, "if no one else will, I will". We are the only ones who can help ourselves. Recently I was enjoying a meal with two Cornishmen, one from Hayle and the other from St.Ives. It wasn't long before the territorial jokes started, "the best thing to come

out of St.Ives is the Hayle road" and "the best thing to come out of Hayle is the cauliflower" and maybe you say it's traditional but why keep silly traditions alive, What is sadder is that this mistrust exists within Hayle, between Copperhouse and Foundry residents and even shopkeepers!

Although I chose to live and set up in business in Hayle, my family and roots are in Plymouth and a more cosmopolitan city with plenty of pride would be hard to find amongst the wary westcountry folk -Englishmen even coexist with Cornishmen!

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be!)

Think about the bleakest of winter scenes, you and I know that under all the snow and ice things are still living, things are growing. So it is in Hayle - business is still alive and will soon be flourishing. We didn't lose our Chamber Of Commerce as did some areas, and the C of C is continuing to encourage new business, to stand up for fairness and shout loud enough to be heard. The harbour is being given £120m shot in the arm - which will bring all sorts of jobs and opportunities for all of us.

New shops are opening and there is not a lot that cannot be found

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IN-HAYLE-DON'T-EX-HAYLE!

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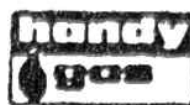
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Or are you, like me, lacking green fingers and not very successful with seeds?

But can you beat all the neighbours into a cocked hat at growing the most beautiful weeds?

Yorkie.

DEAF CHILDREN.

Readers who took the opportunities to get fit in Hayle, listed in the last issue, might like to add adventure to their efforts – and help deaf children at the same time.

The National Deaf Society Adventure Sports Club is the largest provider of sponsored Parachute jumps in the U.K – for a minimum amount of sponsorship they can arrange a parachute jump any weekend of the year.

Should you feel you would prefer to mow the lawn than throw yourself from a plane, but would still like some adventure,

the club is running a Cycle Challenge in the Caribbean both this year and 1999, just imagine relaxing under a palm tree by a warm blue sea – much better than rainlashed Towans, in mid-summer.

The National Deaf Children's Society has been working for deaf children and their families for over 50 years, providing a number of activities, predominately providing an information and Helpline service giving independent support and advice on any aspect of childhood deafness.

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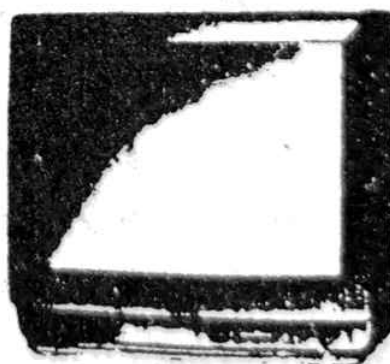
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"ON YOUR BIKE."

This is an exciting time to be a cyclist in West Cornwall and those who have not yet taken to the pleasures of two wheel touring might soon be tempted into the saddle. Since Christmas there have been two important developments which should help to give cycling a much higher profile in the area. First came the announcement that a million and a half pounds was to be made available from European funds to finance the sign-posting of the south west way from Padstow to Lands End. This will complete the Southwest section of the Bristol based Route Construction Charity, which has received £42 million of lottery money to create a national cycle network. So it will soon be possible for cyclists to follow the signed route for the 200-mile ride to Bristol along minor roads and tracks. Hayle is on the proposed route through Cornwall and holiday cyclists on the Southwest Way should soon be regular visitors to the town.

For those of us not feeling quite ready yet to tackle a major expedition on our bikes a recent

initiative by Penwith District Council should give us the opportunity this summer to sample some attractive local rides. As part of the commitment to Agenda 21 (plans for developing sustainable transport systems for the next century), and in an attempt to encourage "green tourism" the Council has set up a working party of knowledgeable local cyclist enthusiasts to produce some promotional literature detailing some dozen or so local routes. The work of the Committee is well advanced and their recommended rides vary from half a day jaunts of a few miles

to full day rides. Several of the routes under consideration would bring cyclists to Hayle as visitors are taken along quiet lanes to parts of Penwith they would otherwise never have seen. It is not only holidaymakers who will benefit- cycling is a fast growing and healthy leisure pursuit and the expectation is that many locals will be encouraged to try out these rides and so discover the pleasure of the world seen from two wheels. The Camel Trail has already proved the appeal of cycling and it is now, astonishingly, the third most popular tourist attraction in Cornwall. But how many locals

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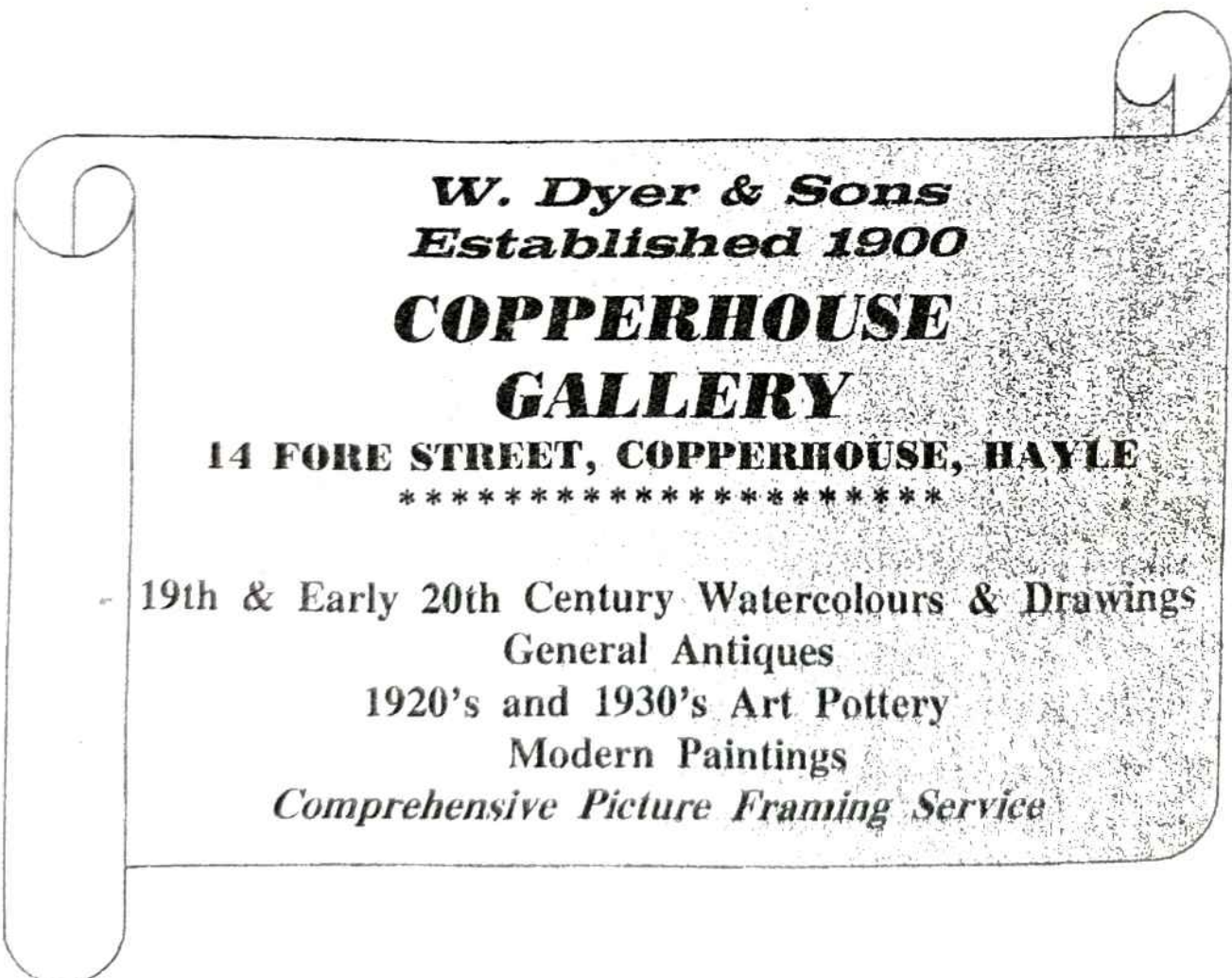
know that in Hayle we are only a few miles away from a cycle ride that has just as much to offer as the Camel Trail. The Portreath Mineral Tramway Route provides a Coast To Coast ride to Devoran which takes in some stunning scenery as well as leading riders through the unique Poldice Valley where Cornwall's heritage is brought sharply into focus. Most of the route, apart from a mile or two on a quiet back road, is "off road" but is well signed and within the capabilities of a reasonably fit person with a sturdy mountain bike.

There is a whole new world out there waiting to be discovered. All you need is an O.S Map and the will to get back into the saddle. This could be the summer for it.

The Portreath Mineral Tramway Route leaflet is available **FREE** from Hayle Cycles.

A statement on a local electoral form:

If nobody is living at this address, please return the form with the words "Vacant Household" written in Section 3, ensuring that the form is signed and dated

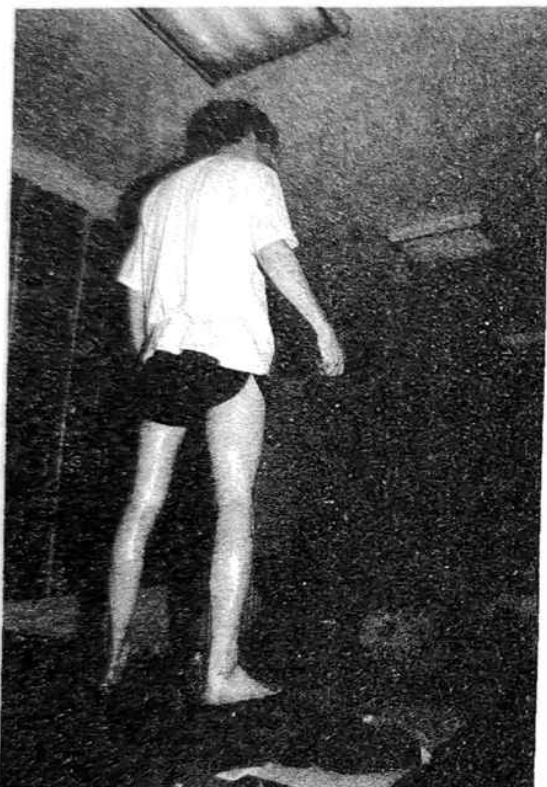


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On 6th Feb Rev. Chris. Mcquillen-Wright, the Godrevy Team Ministry's Curate volunteered to have the hair on his legs removed in public to



raise funds for the 1st Hayle Guides.

As the audience gathered on that fateful Friday evening for the eagerly awaited event, our fearless cleric must have wondered what he had let himself in for when the hot wax was applied to his legs. He gritted his teeth bravely as the strips of wax and hairs were taken off and he finally stood before them "naked".

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The event raised £300 to buy new Camping Equipment and as for Chris and his newly hair-free legs, he went on to grace the stage in H.A.D.S. latest production, their annual panto, "Sleeping Beauty" playing one of the fairies.

Georgina Schofield.

FOUNDRY UNDER FIVES.

Even though winter had arrived with a vengeance, the children still managed to have a great time at the Valentine Disco. It was well attended and everyone seemed to leave with that warm fuzzy feeling.

Easter is approaching fast and while children dream of life size Telly Tubby Easter eggs, some mums are busy organising the Easter Fun Day to be held at Playgroup on Wednesday 8th April. Previous to the Fun Day, the children will be taking part in a sponsored obstacle course to

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raise funds. On the day there will be an Easter bonnet parade, but the most popular game is bound to be the Easter Egg Hunt.

On Saturday 25th April the Pre-School Learning Alliance are holding a fundraising day at St. Johns Hall, Penzance from 10am-3pm. Foundry Under Fives will be holding a stall there, as will many other organisations. Everyone is welcome so why not try to come along and support a very good cause.

Finally a reminder about the Parents Evening being held at the Playgroup on Thursday 7th May. Parents will be able to view their childrens progress and speak to the supervisors in a relaxed atmosphere.

For more information please contact:

Foundry Under Fives Playgroup.
Harbour View, Hayle.

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Paula Peek. (F.U.F.)

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Households in the district are calculated to produce over a tonne of waste each year, amounting to almost, 30,000 tonnes, which, apart from collection costs, is subject to a government-imposed tax of £7 for every tonne deposited in the landfill site.

It is in everyone's financial interests to cut the amount of rubbish needing to be dumped,

and there are environmental costs to be taken into account from the effect on the local communities to the unnecessary use of the earth's resources which will not last for ever.

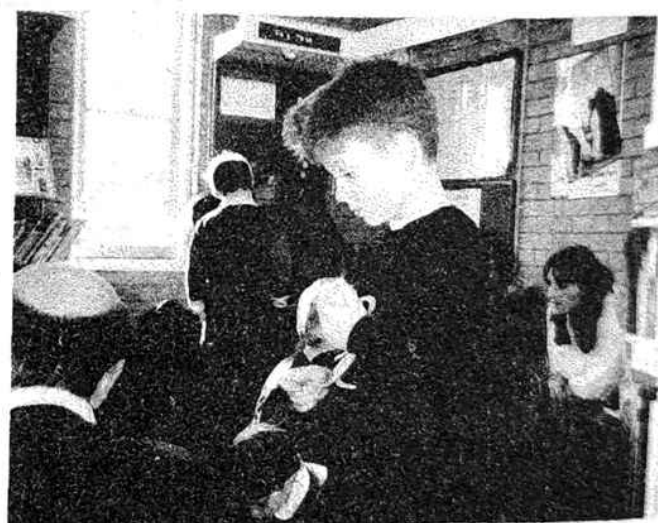
Recycling of material to cut waste in Penwith runs at considerably less than 5%, and it needs a lot more input from the district council if the government target of 25% by the end of the century is to be reached, but all of us could look at ways of doing our bit.

If the idea of reducing the refuse disposal element of council tax is not sufficient encouragement, cutting waste can boost family budgets, a factor to be considered in Cornwall with its high

unemployment and low incomes. Penwith District Council has a leaflet listing sites to which bottles, drinks cans, plastic milk bottles and textiles can be taken for re-cycling, which can be combined with a shopping trip; and many charities are actively seeking goods from clothing to furniture which they can sell in a double boost to help their funds and to the people whose limited budgets are helped by being able to buy goods at affordable prices. Kitchen scraps, paper and garden refuse can make compost to return to and improve the garden - the council has a leaflet on making compost, but an even better one is available from Henry Doubleday Research Assoc., Ryton Organic Gardens, Coventry, CVLG. (Tel.012033037), which exists to promote and advise on organic growing (more savings here by not using chemicals in the garden). Still in the garden, there are more savings from recycling by using yoghurt pots and disposable drinking cups as plant pots, a whole range of trays and containers from supermarkets make seed trays and covers, the litre cartons of fruit juices and milk with holes pierced in the

bottom can grow a plant to a good size for planting out (I have grown lettuce to cropping size in them, as well as radish and spring onions, which brings some gardening and recycling within the reach of flat dwellers). There must be hundreds of ideas amongst readers of *Hayle Pump*, which they could share, with the rest of us to help with cutting waste and saving our limited cash - how about sharing them with us.

Rae Baillie-smith.



WELL DONE!

Well done parents of this town. You are taking note of the letters in '*Hayle Pump*' by bringing your children to libraries story times, and down to the park, where they can play with their friends. This half term week was great, don't think I have ever seen so many children enjoying themselves so much. Lots of soft

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wrong in *Pump* No. 20.

Well done Hayle Pump team, thought No. 20 was very good. Keep up the good work.

HAYLE TWINNING ASSOC.

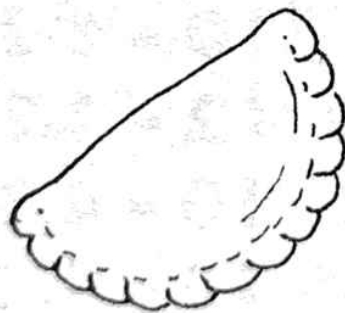
Well here we are again into 1998, this year we are having an Easter visit once again from our friends from our twin town in Pordic in Brittany, a party of about 45/50.

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We give thanks to Hayle Rugby and Football Clubs, Hayle Road Runners and Hayle Choir - these are organisations who have and are making exchanges and

contact, not forgetting Hayle French Speaking Class held on Thursday morning at Phillack Church hall 10.30-12.00.

Maurice Trathen. (Chairmen)
753520.



BEST WISHES TO DAVID AND LIANA

There are very many people in Hayle who will regret the early retirement of David and Liana Moyse of the well known clothing shop in Copperhouse.

Believe it or not, they have been trading as "David Moyse" for just over 39 years. During this period, the shop has progressed from selling knitting wools, drapery and children's toys to providing every day wear, such as shirts socks shorts trousers etc. up to high class country wear.

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the fact that they have five adult children and eleven grandchildren.

They still intend to live in Hayle, and David will increase the time he spends over at Wall, where they have about fifteen acres of land on which he has kept some horses, that is when he can tear himself away from Penwith Writing Group, his broadcasting on Cornwall Radio, expressing his opinions on farming and of course horses, not forgetting the French Group in the U3A.

We have mentioned quite a lot of what David intends to do, but poor Liana!! She is at a loss! What on earth will she do? After all She

only has five children and a measly eleven grand children to visit.

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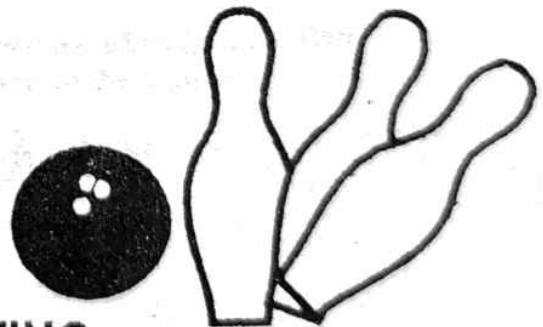
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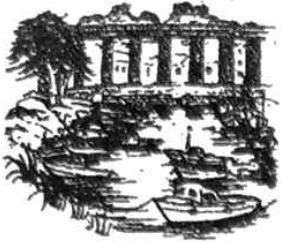
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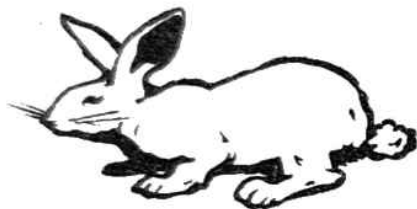


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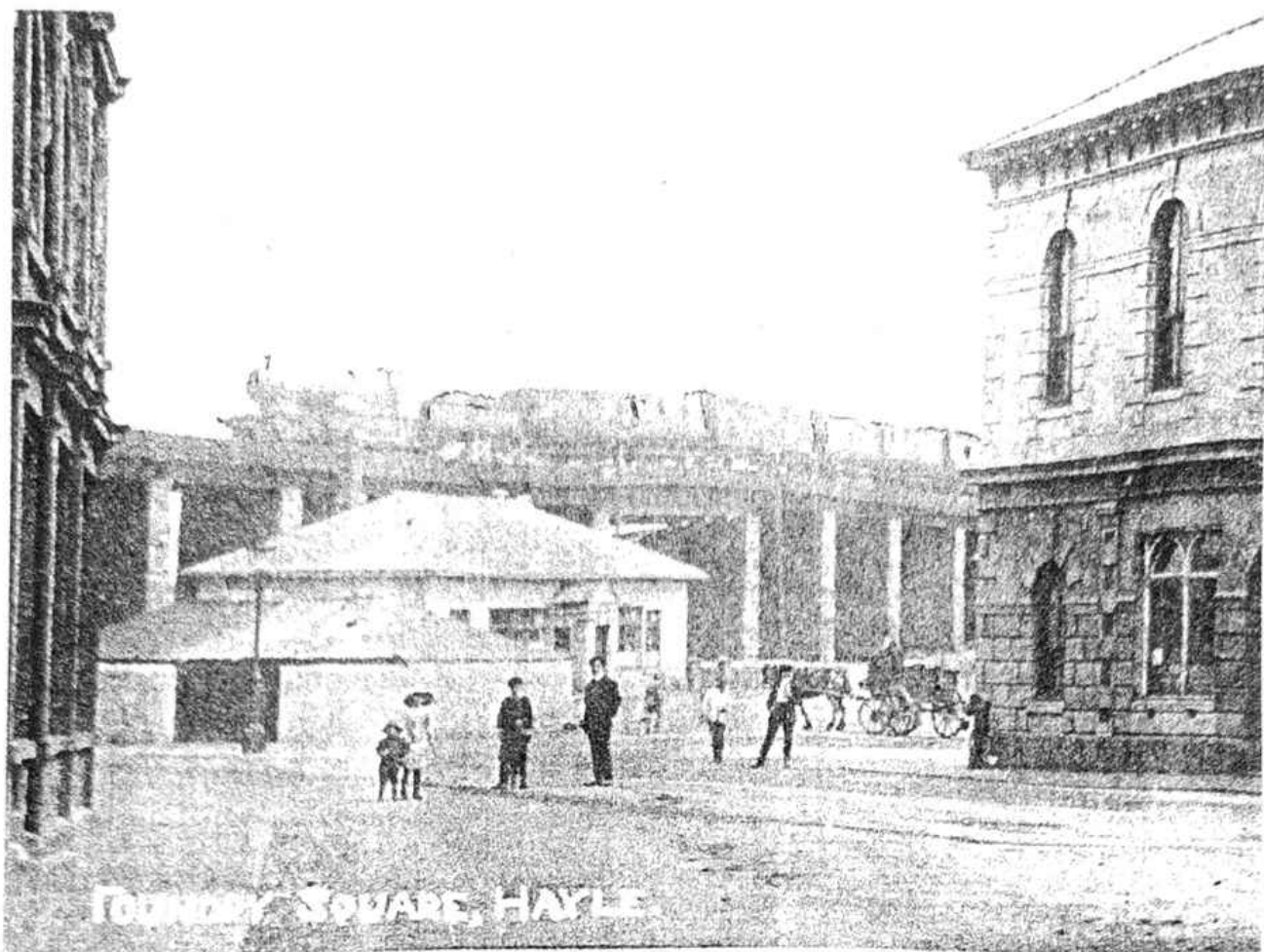
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Continued from last issue...

For several years, the new company operated the original line as it stood. When the new line eventually took shape in the early 1850's, stone and timber viaducts replaced the old inclines at Penponds and Angarrack. From the latter viaduct the line was re-routed as we know it today. The old line west of Angarrack Incline was abandoned and a new Hayle Station was built at a level more than thirty feet above the site of the old station and the line continued westwards by means of a viaduct 277 yards long. This viaduct was originally of timber,

which was replaced by stone and girders in 1886 - the viaduct we know today.

Because of the company's strained finances, the intention to convert to the broad gauge favoured by the great engineer Isambard Brunel, was postponed. From the new Hayle Station, a steeply graded branch was built to link up with the lines of the Hayle Railway on the wharves of the harbour. This short branch (now a footpath), a little to the west of St. Elwyn's Church, crossed the main road by a level crossing. Due to the steep gradient, this was an obvious hazard, as any runaway wagons from the station,

gathering momentum as they went, could soon crash through the gates and cause havoc on the main road. To safeguard against any such catastrophe, a 'sand-drag' was constructed on the incline. This was a point directing any such errant wagons on to a siding, built into the side of the cutting and graded in the opposite direction to the branch line. To further retard the progress of any such runaways, the siding was packed with sand hence the term "sand-drag". The point was set to the siding except when a train was actually operating

on the branch. Safeguards of this type were by no means unusual on steeply graded lines, but that at Hayle is an unusually early example. An over-bridge, still existing, carries the lane from St. Elwyn's Church to Station Hill and if one stands on this bridge, the site of the sand-drag siding can still be discerned.

A few yards to the north of the level crossing, stood Hayle Wharves Signal Box, which was in part-time use for many years. From here the crossing gates were controlled and the semaphore signals

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operated. So steep was the grading of the branch, that the engine, with its wagons often stood well back from the signal and the crossing so as to gain momentum for the ascent to Hayle Station. The low brick wall near the crossing is all that remains of the wharves signal box.

There must be many who remember the later features of which I have written, but perhaps fewer who are aware of the railway activity which centred on Hayle from the very early days of railway development.

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Although I live in Coventry I recently obtained the February issue of *Hayle Pump Newsletter* and found the article *Hayle: A Pioneer Railway Town* of great interest.

Would somebody be able to help me with a question I have?

A photograph that was on display in a building housing a scale model of St. Erth station. I am led to believe was somewhere between Hayle and Penzance. It was a photo of the foreman from the Swindon Railway works and included my late mother's great uncle, R.J CHIRGWIN. I would be grateful if any of your local readers who may know of this picture would let me know where I can obtain a copy.

IAN SCHOOLAR
16 Crakston Close, Stoke Hill,
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NOVA CENTRE.

December saw the start of a new business in Hayle. 26 year old Simon Blewett, fed up with being unemployed and with a knowledge of the motor industry, conducted detailed research amongst Nova owners and saw there was a need for a specialist spare parts centre.

This so impressed the Prince's Trust and the West Cornwall Enterprise Board that they gave him their full support and the Nova Centre was born, based at the old Triplets Spares at Upton Towans. Simon hopes that the business will eventually be able

to expand into other areas of the motor market. He said "Nova owners are very loyal to their cars and appreciate a specialist spares centre but so are many other owners and hopefully we will be able to expand to meet their needs in the future."

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Members of Hayle Rose and Cabbage Horticultural Society have already picked up tips from talks and demonstrations on fuchsias and sowing and caring for seeds from Mr. Clive Simmonds and Mr B Hawken.

Everyone is welcome to the talks and demonstrations, at which refreshments are available and a raffle is held.

The society's next event will be a coffee morning on 16 May, and slides and a talk on the Lost Gardens of Heligan by Mr C Howlett.

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The **ENABLE** project opens a door to education, training and employment for people with disabilities and sensory impairments.

Based in Hayle at the community centre next to Bodriggy health centre in Queensway, it follows similar points opened in Camborne and Falmouth, and provides a much-needed service for people who experience transport difficulties in Cornwall's rural communities.

Initially **ENABLE**, managed by *SCOPE* for Cornwall with funding by the Single Regeneration Budget and Cornwall County Council Social Services, will be open on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, in room 7 of the centre, between 9.30 am and midday.

It is staffed by volunteers, who will pass on an individual's details which will be followed up with a personal visit from the projects co-ordinators to help them gain access to education, training or employment opportunities.

Worker for the project Ann Nicholas said "by tacking our service out to the people of Hayle we can find out local needs, and can increase the likelihood of developing partnerships with education and training providers as well as local businesses, which will provide real opportunities for people with disabilities or sensory impairments."

Further information about the project can be obtained from Ann Nicholas on 01209 873390 (24 hours) or 01208 873440, 01208 873469 (text phone),

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Carers can feel isolated or lonely, become tired or have worries about their futures of those they care for.

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HAYLE DARBY AND JOAN CLUB.

The Hayle Darby and Joan Club held their meeting on Friday at Phillack Church Hall. The retiring Chairman Mrs Sheila Dear welcomed all present including Mrs Shirley Oliver Mayor of Hayle.

After the hymn and prayer, Mrs Dear presented to Mr David Waters a cheque from the club in gratitude for his very loyal service over 20 years.

The entertainment then followed by Mrs Joan Hampton, and her friends Mrs Margaret Warren and Mrs Madelaine Feriday who gave a most varied programme of solo's duet's and poetry readings. They were thanked by Mrs Dear.

The afternoon was also a meeting to decide the future of the club, unfortunately 2 ladies came along to try and keep the club going. They are Mrs Elsie Phillips and Mrs Jennifer Christopher, who are willing to take on the task but they still need a treasurer as Mr David

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We are delighted to be able to tell you that we have now put in an offer for a building, which we think would be ideal for use as the animal hospital. It is situated at Treleigh, on the old Redruth

bypass. It is very accessible, there is ample room for parking, a part of the building would be the vet's residence, and the rest of it the hospital itself. In addition there is almost an acre of land to the rear of the property. We have news sheets at the shop, and we will keep you posted as soon as we have any more news.

If we are successful, then our work will really begin. The dog poetry book is nearing completion. (31st March is the final date for accepting contributions). There has been a wonderful response; what a lot of talented people we have in Cornwall!

Please wish us luck with the publishers. All profits from the book will be donated to the hospital. Watch this space!

We are also hoping to hold a fashion show in the not too distant future. Hopefully the proceeds from this event will boost the hospital funds. Please give your support when the time comes.

We are all going to be working extra hard from now on, but, as always, we couldn't do it without you're on going support. Thank you from all of us and from Cornwall's animals. You're simply the best!!

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ST. ERTH PARISH COUNCIL.

*Felling of trees at St. Erth
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With reference to the above anonymous article which appeared in the February issue of *The Hayle Pump* newsletter, St. Erth Parish Council would like to invite the concerned member of St. Erth Community, to attend the next Parish Council meeting, when councillors would be pleased to give a full explanation, as to why the

decision was taken to fell the trees. St. Erth Parish council meetings are held on the first Tuesday of every month excluding August, Public Participation commences at 7.20pm, all welcome.

Clerk to the Parish Council.



Thanks Hayle Lions and the Trencrom Revellers for a great night out for us O.A.P.s of Hayle. I have never lived in another part of this country where they treated O.A.P.s as royalty. The Hayle Lions laid on

coaches, three I believe, to take us into Penzance, St. Johns Hall to the panto, Dick Whittington and his Cat. I think there were 90 odd O.A.P.s taken by coaches from the middle of Hayle, Copperhouse end. But once we all got back from the panto, Hayle Lions had cars laid on for anyone that couldn't walk home or didn't have a lift back to their homes. Sure was a great night out, pasty and tea were wonderful, so was the Panto. Once again, thanks Hayle Lions for looking after us OAPs so well. Also thanks to Trencrom Revellers for a very good night out – more please.

Mrs T. Robinson.

8 Pools Court, Hayle.

THANK YOU!

Thank you very much for publishing my article in your last issue, (memories of a life in catering), and also thank you for rewarding me a “star” and a £10.00 prize! I was thrilled. I spent the prize money at “the Thai Chef” on a takeaway meal, it was really good, especially the “Gang Panang” a Malay style curry. It's a great pleasure for me to eat food that I've not cooked myself, I shall definitely go again.

Jenny Kielsen.

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LETTER

I would like to say I was very disgusted with Penwith Council, after I requested that they come to pick up a cat I had found that had been run over and killed on St. George's Road, Hayle on Sunday morning.

Penwith Council told me that because I had picked the cat up and put it in my shed, (until the owner could be found, instead of leaving it in the street where anything could happen to it) they could not come and pick the cat up. I would have to put it in my Biffa Bin or put it back on the road and they would then come

along and pick it up.

I would like to thank the R.S.P.C.A. and PIRATE F.M who were all very concerned and helpful in this matter.

I would hope that anyone in the Council whose animals die in such a horrific way, don't find out that their animals have been stuffed in a Biffa Bin.

Name and address supplied.

MORE NEWS OF THE YEARS OF LONG AGO.

Who would know that the telephone switchboard was in the front room of a house near Foundry Square, and the operator was Miss Smitheram, with her sister who lived there, and Mr Maddern Fish Man with his pony and trap, coming all the way from Newlyn. The French boat at Foundry Docks with the "French onions" came into both ends of the town, on their bikes loaded with onions also going to all the villages for miles around selling them. Mr Drew on the Quay with his horses, making up the Goods Train, and Dr. Murtley with his pony and trap, visiting his patient with his surgery at Williams the Ark, Copperhouse. Dr. Mudge at Foundry near Blewets, the chemist.

FRANK HORWELL.

HAYLE FLOWER CLUB.

The Hayle flower club met on Wednesday last for their usual monthly meeting at Phillack Church Hall. The chairman Mrs Ruth Atterbury – Thomas welcomed all present both members and visitors.

After all the business was completed the speaker Mrs Susanne Mills from Camborne was introduced, her demonstration being “Spring Colour – Spring Scents.” Her arrangements were all very different and made most attractive and appealing. Mrs

Maureen Wallace gave a very warm vote of thanks to Mrs Mills.

The competition for the evening was A Spring Petite 9 inches and the results were as follows: -

ADVANCED:

- 1ST – Beryl Fairfax,
- 2nd – Mrs Gladys Dahbury,
- 3rd – Miss Eileen Murphy.

INTERMEDIATE:

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- 2nd – Mrs Margaret Carter,
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Mrs Sheila Shields.

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757545.

SALVATION ARMY SUNDAY SERVICE.

I was asked if I would like to attend the Sunday Service. I must say that I'm no churchgoer, but really enjoyed myself. My first Sunday Service (Salvation Army). Out of interest I might go again. The young children were there to receive their prizes for attendance for Rainbow Club etc. My thanks to Steven and his wife for making it a very interesting service for young and grown-ups.

It was interesting to learn that the babies were enrolled into the Army even as young as a few months. If I had had such an interesting Sunday school I think I wouldn't have stayed away so much. Mum used to send us to Sunday school but we were so

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5. It is three miles to Newlyn East as the crow flies from here.
6. After all this rain will the lamb lack water to drink?



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7. The pirate hid young Albert's crown in the woods.
8. Far from Saltash Tony found himself near Breage.
9. Get Isobel and send for Lucy - we can go no further.
10. Cranky Nan, Cedric and others all visit this delightful place.
11. "Your worship, David Bellamy, lords and ladies..."
The speaker came from this River Village.
12. The sport hall owned by Kerrier is not here!

PLEASE SUPPORT LOCAL TRADERS

ELEGY.

If I'm a second late for my bus I find it's gone, and I have a long wait.

But if I'm there with time to spare, I'll guarantee it will be ten minutes late.

I go to the post office and join the shortest queue.

To find they take much longer to deal with just a few.

And when I go on holiday and the weather is somewhat bleak.

It doesn't help matters to be told "you should have been here last week",

My only consolation as I ponder on these things,

Is the old adage "what you lose on the roundabouts you gain on the swings"?

I hope it's true, I really do.

Yorkie.

★ MY DOG BULLET. ★

What a beautiful Alsation was he
Sweet, gentle and good as can be.

He lived here when my brothers
Were just small.

Played with them till they were tall

I found out all about them from
my mother

Plus Daniel and Rupert, my

brothers.

The paddling pool and hosepipe
he loved best

A walk, run, then home for a
rest.

I remember the day the vet called
by,

He said "It's his heart, let him
lie"

I was only three but I still recall
Throwing to him, his coloured
ball.

By Louise Hambly. Age 11.
Class 7. Hayle Community
School.

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WRITE IN!

Thank you for the many helpful
suggestions that we get directly
or indirectly - keep them coming.

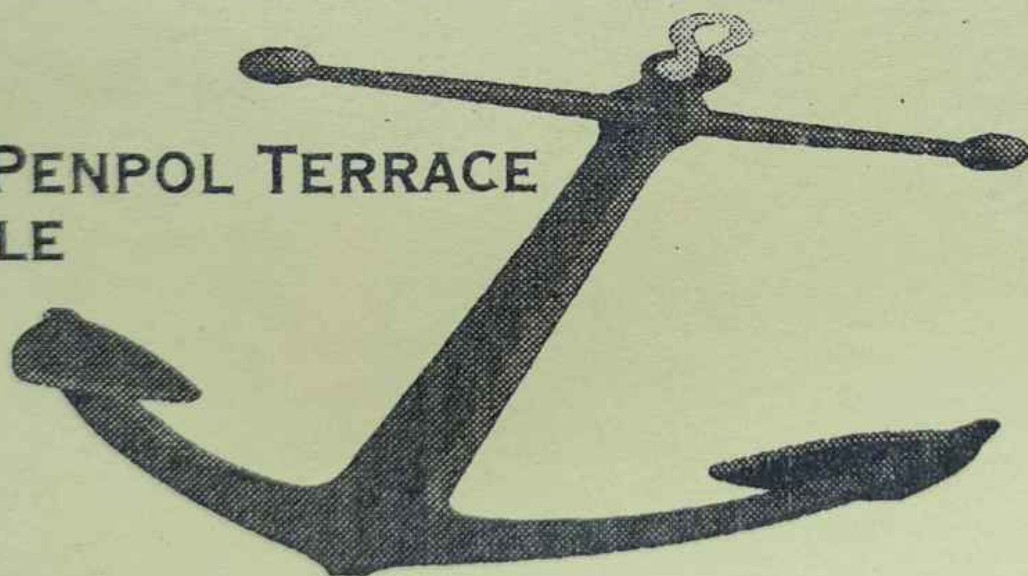
This is your newsletter - it's not
run by any particular
organisation.

We get a few letters that we can't
print - that abuse people, or make
misleading and unlawful
accusations, or are so negative
that we forward them to
Grouzers Anonymous!

Let's have some positive, happy
letters please and who knows,
you could win £10 for the best
article or letter received.

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