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Here are two of the team, Julie Cook (left centre) & Sarah Turk (right centre) receiving an award from Mayor Shirley Oliver & Deputy Mayor Brian Capper in recognition of the service that the Hayle Pump has given to the community

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CONGRATULATIONS!

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ROSIE THE CAT.

I'm Rosie, "a very lucky cat". The Cinnamon Trust took care of me, when I had lost my dear late mum and dad. I went to Uncle Andy's who took care of me for the C.T. till I was found this nice new home, with Auntie and Uncle.

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It took me months and months to go out into the big wide world on my own. Auntie B used to take me out in her arms and walk me around. But o dear, o dear was I scared out of my fur, I really had to get back to the house as quickly as possible. But, what do you know I really am a big (not small) cat now. I really am a brave cat, now I go out on my very own. It's maybe because I have fallen in love with big Barney bear cat, which lives over the way and belongs to that very nice Uncle Chris. I think Barney loves me too! There are also four children friends, Sam no.1, Little Sarah grasshopper no.1, Sam, and grasshopper no.2 Rebecca. Sam and Rebecca have moved away about 5 miles but they will come to see me. Yes me, not the grown ups just little me.

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Cinnamon Trust can be found at Foundry Square, Hayle. TR27 4HH.

"My wife's credit card has been stolen" a man told his friend. "Have you notified the Bank.?"

"No, the thief spends less than she does."

ROTARY IN HAYLE IS 25 YEARS OLD!

Hayle Rotary Club is 25 years old this year. The Club was formed in 1973 and is part of a world wide organisation of business people who are committed to helping others within their own communities, and throughout the Third World, as well as bringing high ethical standards into their own businesses.

Over the last 25 years, Hayle Rotarians have taken an active part in caring for Hayle, its people and environment. The elderly have been taken out on visits to places of interest and the pantomime, and have been provided with firewood and other necessities. There have been a number of environmental schemes, including tree planting, landscaping and the provision of public seats. A great deal of support has been given to the youth of the town, particularly through the local schools. The Work Experience Scheme, now a regular part of the school curriculum, was started in Hayle by the Rotary Club almost twenty five years ago. The Club has organised careers events and mock interviews, as well as

public speaking and young inventor competitions. It has also been responsible for making the parents of all senior children aware of the dangers of drug abuse. Abroad, the Club has provided aid for simple, yet much needed, eye operations and prosthetic limbs in India and Africa, simple tools to help those in poorer countries to improve quality of life, vital assistance in emergencies throughout the world, and given help in many other ways. Rotary International is also the driving force behind a massive programme to eradicate polio and smallpox throughout the world.

Although the Rotary Club is not essentially a charity fund-raising organisation, it does need to raise funds to support its work both at home and abroad. The Club will be holding its Fourth Annual Classic and Vintage Car Show on Saturday 18th July this year, at Hayle Rugby Ground. This year's event will be bigger and better than before, and should provide something of interest to everyone. Please support it by coming along, and bringing all your family and friends for a great day out, and by doing so, you also help the Hayle Rotary Club continue its support of those less fortunate.

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Following their great success in the pantomime season with their production of "Sleeping Beauty" earning Hayle Amateur Dramatic Society a "Best of the Year" Award for the Fairy Godmothers (and two "Highly Recommended" for script adaptation and principle girl) in the Calor Gas regional awards, they have moved into the 1960's to present the comedy play "A Different Kettle of Fish".

What can you do in a sea front guest house in Brighton when it rains? You could end up nearly killing each

other and definitely get the wrong idea about the Colonel. Even his wife could surprise you and the newlyweds could very soon be newly divorced! The landlady's sister seems to have a lot to answer for - or does she find the answers? Confused?- well so was the author Jeremy Joslin, one of the cast, until the rain stopped and Agnes sorted out the whole affair - I think!

It's great fun which we are sure you can all relate to if you drop in to see it at St Elwyn's Hall 16-20th June, each performance at 7.30 and **Box Office - 01736 - 755823.**

TRY CANOEING?

Do you fancy learning to canoe correctly and safely? Hayle Canoe Club is running 5-week courses for beginners and it only costs £15, as they provide the canoe, paddles and a buoyancy aid. You will need a wetsuit if possible or else an old tracksuit, a warm jumper, a wind proof cagoule and a pair of old trainers, all of which will get wet! Sounds fun, there is one course starting Wednesday 10th June and another Wednesday 8th July. Time 6-8pm. If you're interested ring Bruce Daniel 754766 or Roy Helmer 01209 210094. (Under 18's need parental consent.)



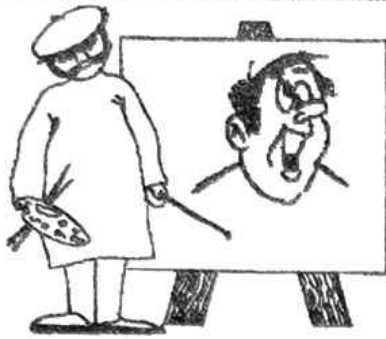
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**HAYLE AND DISTRICT
LIONS CLUB – BEACH RUN
RESULTS.**

On Sunday 17th May the Hayle Lions Club, assisted by Whitbread's Brewery and the Hayle Running Club, held their annual Beach Run on the Towans. Some 50 runners (serious ran 10km and the fun runners ran 5km) took part, the financial details are not known as sponsorship money has yet to be collected. The winners were – Hayle Runners, Male 10k Stefon Harkon in 35.44, Male 10k Veteran Over 40 was Chris Davis in 39.30, Male 10K Veteran Over 50 was David Marston in 49.28,

Female 10K Diane Davis in 50.59, Female Veteran Over 40 was Janet Chapple in 54.49, Under 16 Male was Simon Teale in 60.16. The Fun Run Winner was Simon Knowles in 23.59. The Fun Run Team Trophy was won by Hayle Health Studio and the person who obtained the highest amount of sponsorship was Morwenna Sleeman. Prizes were presented by Paul Lyall-Venables on behalf of Whitbreads and Lion Mike Hobson, President of Hayle Lions presented prizes.

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I REMEMBER WHILMETTA BY MALCOLM UREN.

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age that produced some very distinctive personalities.

Many is the time when I have visited Great Aunt Metta after having my teeth checked by Father. Dad's surgery was in the house where Metta lived. It was always a relief, after having a filling done, to go in and see the great aunt. One could be sure of a bar of chocolate and a glass of orange.



“Go and clean your teeth when you get home,” Dad always counselled after I'd returned from Aunt Metta's, knowing that chocolate and sweets had been on the menu.

Whilmetta was a legend in her time and dad often use to regale us with choice stories of her wisdom and exploits. She was a tall woman; the kind of person who stood out in a crowd, honest as summer days are long and of great personal integrity.

I remember my father saying on

one occasion.

"If your Great Aunt wasn't a lady of great discretion, she could have caused civil war and mayhem in Hayle."

In those days the operator couldn't avoid overhearing telephone conversations. Even then it was "Good to Talk!"

Thank you Frank Horwell for reminding me of a great lady; a real Hayle character.

NATIONAL DEAF CHILDRENS SOCIETY.

In Hayle the Cornwall Deaf Children's Society, which renews and replaces equipment loaned to

deaf children, gets the backing of Ruth Saunders, whose 10 year old daughter Hannah is deaf.

She organises a series of jumble sales to raise money for the society, and she would be grateful if anyone could provide transport for the items she has collected for the jumble sales.

The next one will be held at Phillack Church Hall on 24th July followed by others on 29th August and in October.

There is also a raffle at each sale. Ruth can be contacted on 757728, and The National Deaf Children's Society on 0171 490 8656.

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FOUNDRY UNDER FIVES.

Easter egg hunt, obstacle course, picnic lunch, Easter bonnet parade (with two winners because the competition was so hot), you name it, we did it at our Easter Fun Day and the children's sponsored obstacle course raised £167. so they certainly deserved their Easter Eggs.

A parents' evening was held at Playgroup on 7th May. Thank you to everyone who attended. When a child is starting something new like playgroup or school it is often a worrying time, especially

for parents. These meetings help to dismiss any worries or anxieties that may be felt at these times. It is also a good opportunity to meet with other parents in the same position.

This summer our big fundraising event will be - **FOUNDRY UNDER FIVES SUMMER FAYRE**. It will be held at Hayle recreation ground on Saturday 18th July at 11am. This year we will be having a **PIRATE** fancy dress theme. There will be lots of exciting stalls, games and activities. So dig out your eye patches, stripy socks and stuffed parrots and join us for some fun me-hearties.

For more information contact:
Foundry Under Fives Playgroup,
Harbour View, Hayle.
755511. Paula Peek. (F.U.F.)

Saturday June 6th, 2-4pm.

FLYING DRAGONS.

Bring along a pond net and dip into the variety of wildlife, including dragonflies, with Mark Nicholson of the Cornwall Wildlife Trust, at the Millpond Gardens, bottom of Foundry Hill. Parking in nearby Foundry car park, Hayle.

Organised by Cornwall Wildlife Trust.

A SAD CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

When is a rat not a rat?

When it's a **WATER VOLE!**

For many years now I have been trying to tell people who catch a glimpse of them, that in spite of being related these gentle creatures are not rats.

Water Voles have probably been living around the banks of the Millpond since it was a puddle, and it has become a safe haven for them, because their habitat has remained relatively undisturbed. Unlike the banks

and rivers which are now regularly trimmed by the environmental agency, to make them easier to maintain, the vegetation around the Millpond is left for Voles and the other residents to feed on and hide safely away in.

It does not, however, make life easier for your average Vole if everyone thinks you are someone else and tries to do away with you as **VERMIN!**

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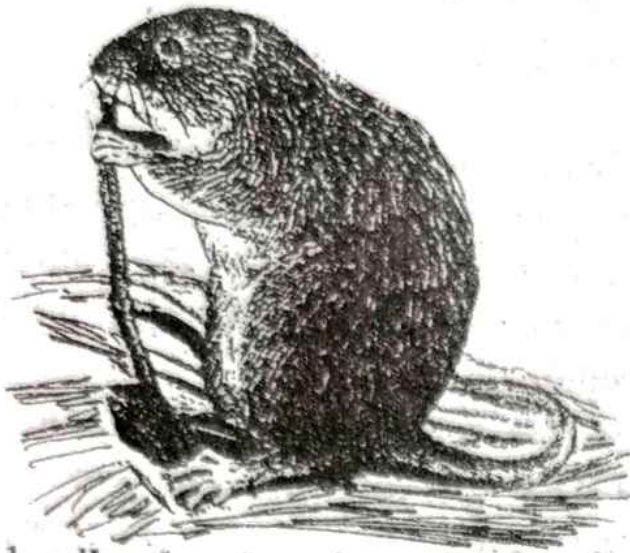
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fact that its ears are very small,



hardly showing above its fur. Its body is 29-32cm in length and its tail is covered with very fine hairs. Its fur can vary from reddish to greyish brown and it is thick and glossy, as befits an animal whose life is spent as

much in water as on land.

The Water Vole became the genial "Ratty" of "Wind in the Willows". It feeds on plants, insects and worms, not as has previously been rumoured, on moorhen chicks and cygnets.

They are often seen taking the bread away from the swan's nest. This relationship is one of mutual benefit. The swan gets her nest kept clean and the voles get free food, but if the swan did not consider the voles as harmless, she would almost certainly kill them for approaching her eggs.

The **BROWN RAT** (*Rattus norvegicus*) is always ash-brown in colour has a sharper face and

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its ears are well-set above its fur. The tail is naked and its length is between 35-55cms. If these two animals were standing together on the bank then the difference would be very obvious, but all



that I can hope is that this will help to correct this very real case of mistaken identity before our water voles are killed off in the name of their unwanted cousins, and these charming creatures are lost to the Millpond altogether.

Georgina Schofield.

(Volunteer Wildlife Warden.)

Tuesday 28th July, 9pm-11pm.

GLOWING GLORIES.

What glowing glories lurk in the sand dunes under cover of night? Bring a torch and find out with local wildlife expert Chris Haes and Countryside Officer Philippa Hoskin. Meet at the main car park Gwithian Towans. Off the B3301 Hayle to Portreath road.

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Louise Hambly.

*(Puzzle in last
Issue)*

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area, and a dining area seating 36.

They have an extensive menu, with specials starting at £3.95, a Sunday Roast for £3.95 and on Monday to Friday from 12 noon to 2pm O.A.P.S. can eat for only £2.50.



So if you fancy a rest from cooking, or just want to treat yourselves, why not drop in and at the same time support Darren and Debbie in their new venture. Everyone on the "Pump" team wishes them all the luck in the world.

They are open 7 days a week from 12 noon until 10pm.

ANGARRACK CHAPEL.

In 1834 the first Chapel in Angarrack was built on the road above the Inn and when the present chapel was built, because of the need to accommodate a larger congregation, the old building became the Sunday School until a Schoolroom was added to the present chapel. We are told that in 1880 there were 120 scholars and 30 teachers in the Sunday School.

Following the Sunday School's move to the present building, the old chapel became a Working Mens Institute. This was

probably opened to coincide with the building of the viaduct and the subsequent influx of manpower.

But Methodism came to Angarrack much earlier than this as in 1743 it is recorded that Charles Wesley preached at the roadside in Angarrack. There is also evidence to show of a society being in existence in 1775 when there were thirteen members probably meeting in a private house. The present Chapel was opened on Good Friday 1874 with the schoolroom being added in 1889 and the porch and vestries being built on

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in 1914 and 1926 respectively. We are told that the interior of the roof of the Chapel is unusual. For those of you reading this who do not know where the Chapel is situated in the village, just follow the road past the Rugby Club and you will find the Chapel on your right at the entrance to Angarrack.

Regrettably our congregation is not as large as in days gone by but everyone who attends our services and events is sure of a warm welcome. Last year during the spring and summer months

we had, as well as our weekly Sunday service at 11am, one event each month. This year we are continuing with this programme and hope these events will be well supported as it helps to raise much needed funds to maintain the building. They also provide an opportunity for people of all ages and denominations to join together in hymn singing at our Songs of Praise In June (11th) fun and laughter at our Cornish Evening in July (9th) - these events starting at 7.30pm. At the

Cornish Evening there will be an admission charge but this includes a real Cornish supper. Our fete in August (6th) will be at the Chapel and will have various stalls to tempt you to buy with cream teas to refresh you.

Letter.

It was great to see so many children playing in their "Play Park", Hayle during the Easter holidays, weekdays and weekends, when weather permitted, with lots of grown ups watching over them all.

But who was responsible for



breaking up that wonderful thing (I don't know what it was called) that the children queued up for ages, to have a go on?

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It was so very good of Penwith Council to pay out all that money for it. Someone wrote into the "Pump" a few issues ago, to thank Penwith Council for it.

It's such a real great shame that some rotten "Low-Life" few can spoil things for the other children.
 B. Chaplin, c/o 45, Pool's Ct. Hayle

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THE LONDON MARATHON

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A total of nineteen from "Hayle Runners" took part, with finishing times from 2hrs.48 - 5hrs 14mins. We all completed the 26.2 mile course, and we all ran to raise money for Charities, Which were VICTA (Visually Impeded Children), Penlee Lifeboat, St. Julia's Hospice, Cornish Heart Unit Fund and the Stennack Surgery, St Ives.

This year, I decided to take in the sights as I was going around the course. I found the run easier this time, the rain came as I got halfway at Tower Bridge - it cooled me down!



It was lovely to see all the people lining the streets, handing out sweets and orange slices. Also the fancy-dress runners, from Elvis Look-A-Likes, Batman & Robin and even the Tele Tubbies.

From the 22 mile marker, I slowed back, there were so many people running this year you couldn't get passed, but after 4hrs.39mins. I crossed the line and received my medal.

We all met up afterwards, and when everybody had finished we

went back to our hotel.

My sponsorship total is about £3000. I would like to take this opportunity to thank family and friends for taking sponsor forms round for me, and a special THANK YOU to Mr. & Mrs. Sandon & Flogas for sponsoring the 4 runners that ran for the Cornish Heart Unit Fund.

Kim Lockett

JOKES.

What did the baby corn say to
the mummy corn?
Where's popcorn?

MORE MEMORIES OF A LIFE IN CATERING.

Since writing an article in the last issue of *Hayle Pump*, I have recalled many more experiences which might make interesting reading. The most curious is how times and diet have changed. When I was at the girls' boarding school, one of the young teachers was a vegetarian (very unusual at the time) and every day for either lunch or dinner we made her an omelette. It must have been so boring for her, but at least I became a competent maker of omelettes! Another memory from this school is making the tea for



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the girls (400 of them). We used to make and sew a large muslin bag and fill it with two and a half pounds of loose tea and put this into a huge "vat" of boiling water, then, standing on a stool with an enormous wooden paddle, the teabag would be stirred and squashed until the right strength was achieved. It was then decanted into urns and eventually arrived in the dining room – what it was like to drink I just don't know.

I remember many dishes that used to be on the menu that a lot of people today would be horrified to eat. Fried and casseroled lambs liver – I can

recall cutting and slicing it first thing in the morning with a hangover!! Stuffed hearts – I used to spend hours with a pair of scissors snipping out the ventricles, then stuffing them, sewing them up with cotton and then remembering to remove it before serving. Tripe and onions – cooked the day before for a long time – oh it was always me who had to taste it, and it seemed so slimy – not a favourite of mine. Lots of wonderful steamed puddings and milk puddings, including tapioca, were also on the menu.

In all the large kitchens in which I worked, male kitchen porters

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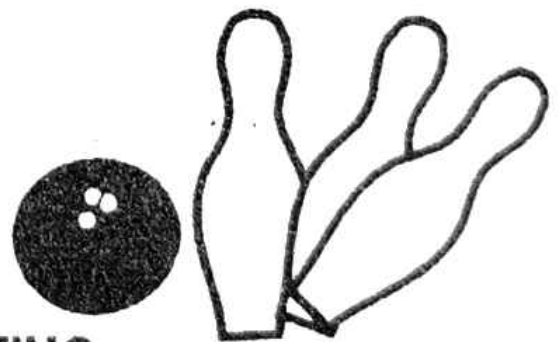
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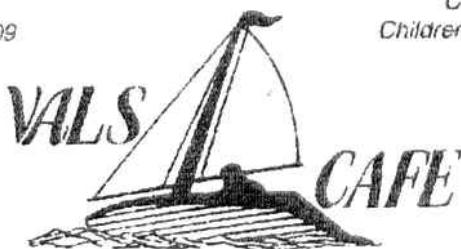
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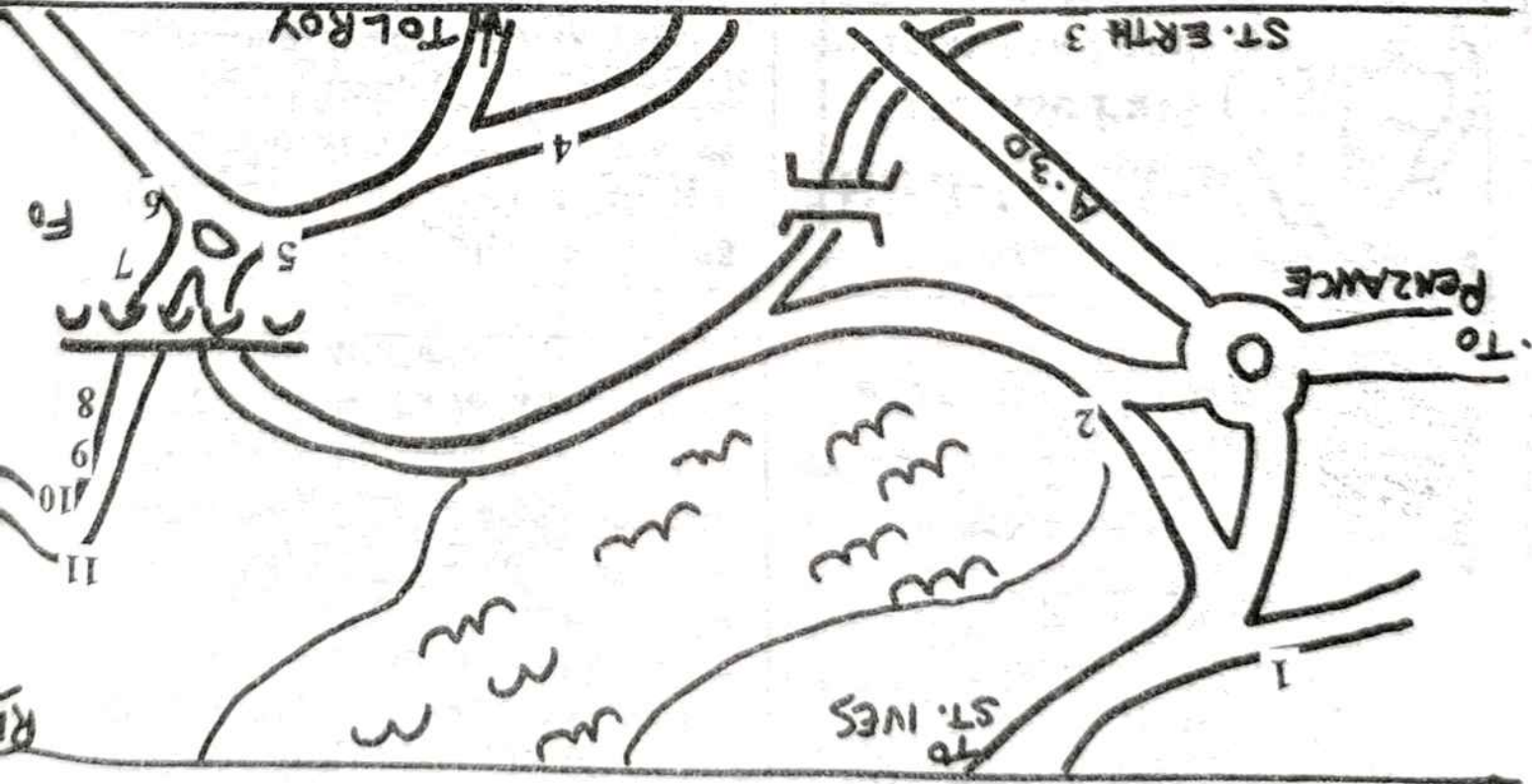
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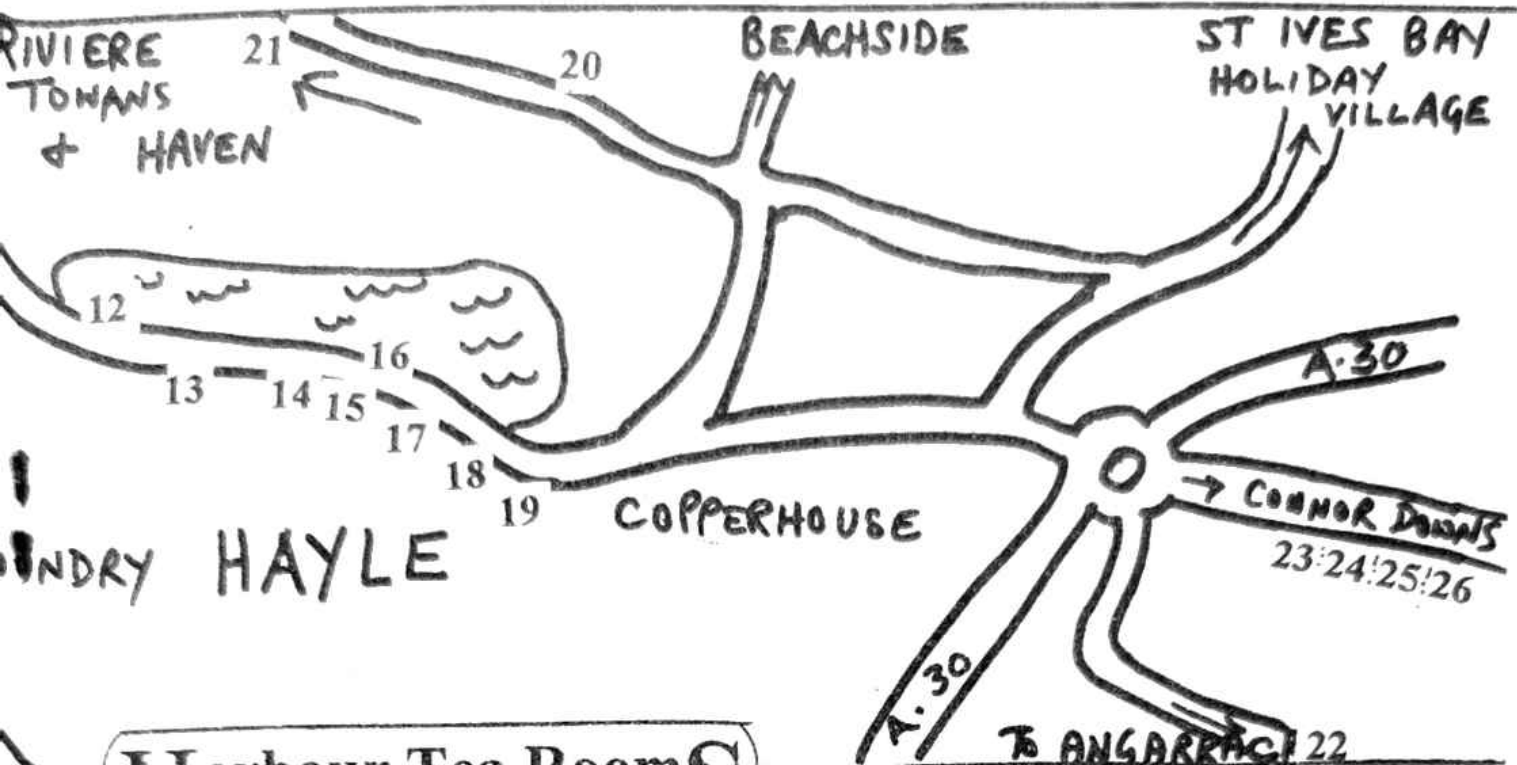
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did all the washing up – hard and dirty work – most of them were chaps who were down on their luck, and a lot of them lived in Salvation Army hostels. They were all great hymn singers whilst they worked, and this I later realised, was because they had to “sing for their suppers” at the hostel. If ever I go down to the harbour in St. Ives on a Sunday and the Salvation Army are there; it amazes me how many hymns I can remember the words to!

Jenny Kielsden

A ghost walks into a pub and asks for a whiskey. The barman says: Sorry we don't serve spirits.

HAYLE DAY CARE CENTRE

Is there somewhere out there, someone, or better still, some people, who have a little bit of time to spare? If there are would any of you offer your help for a couple of hours in the afternoon to help entertain some of the elderly at the Centre?

Perhaps by getting a sing-song going or if you have an idea of your own introduce it to them yourself.

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Guthrie, Mr. Rule and Mr. Bennett. In the best tradition of the RNLI they rescued this nigh defunct part of the famous charity and have brought it back to an organisation capable of surpassing its previous best efforts and this will mean raising at least £7000 this year.

How can you help? Glad you asked! There is now a central point in Hayle for general information and the collection of your used stamps and any other donations at "bajjer arts", Hayle Shopping Arcade, Foundry Square; you will find an RNLI stall at most events throughout the summer and, most important, the RNLI FunDay, 25th July. It will be on the Recreation Ground with "fun" being the operative word - apart from all the stalls and tombolas there will be a chance to watch genuine Cornish Wrestling, a chance for your dog to win the "Delinquent Dog Show", and the pleasure of listening to the RNAS Culdrose Band who are giving their time free of charge.

P.S. Did you know:- in the last twelve months Cornish Lifeboats were launched 378 times and brought safely to shore 248 people?

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Hammerhill Amphitheatre
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Programme:

June 14th: Hayle Junior and
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June 21st: Hayle Band with Hayle
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June 28th: Hayle Male Choir.

July 5th: Music Box.

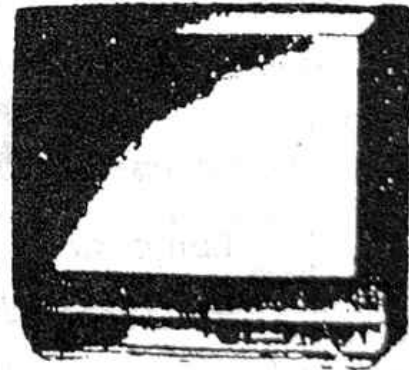
July 12th: Ragtime Millionaires.

July 19th: Hayle Band.

Heritage week lecture – Monday
27th July, 7.30pm at Hayle Day
Care Centre: this year
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A lot of people will already know, but for those who don't Lillian was born in Hayle in 1940, and is very proud of the fact that she still lives in the house she was born in. She first attended the infants school which was in a room in Copperhouse Chapel, now unfortunately demolished to be replaced by houses. What a great hall that Chapel would have made for the youngsters of this town! From there she progressed to

Brodiggy Junior and Brodiggy Senior Schools.

Even as a small girl, she has always enjoyed singing and she first met David, her future husband to be, when she went to sing at Illogan Highway Chapel with Mr. D. Waters Concert Party. Lillian married David at Phillack Church in 1964.

She is still enthusiastic about singing and is a member of Hayle Ladies Choir and having the honour of being the current Chairman.

David was born in Redruth and for twenty years was the accountant to Dales Motors.

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community, having been the treasurer for the Hayle Town Band and the Hayle Town Trust. He has also given his time to the St. John's Ambulance - believe it or not - for forty years.

"**DAVID MOYSE CLOTHING**" as the firm will now be called, will be very much the same as before, except it will expand slightly in the men's casual wear and stock some larger sizes.

Both David and Lillian encourage people to browse, as they said to me, "The browser may see something of interest even if they do not want the article now, they will remember, and hopefully come back when they do!"

What is unusual for a small shop is that there are fitting rooms for the customer to try a garment on prior to purchasing.

After work, they are both contented people at home, Lillian in the garden, planting etc., but I was told David does the navy work, (and pay for the plants).

Good Luck and Best Wishes.
JRWP.



What do you call a sheep with a ribbon tied around it?

Ram-bow.



THE FULL MONTY, IN ST. IVES?

Have you seen "The Full Monty". If so, all we'd like to say is, "You ain't seen nothin' yet," and if not, well, why bother when you can come to see the men of "The Trencrom Revellers" perform. We have six able (*well nearly able*) bodied (*if you can call them that*) men (*well even that's debatable*) about to reveal all, (*well almost all*) for your amusement, delight or horror, whichever way you like to look at it. You will be dazzled, (*that's the lack of tans*) by the perfect timing

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(well we hope that at least one will be in step) the supple movements, by the perfectly formed (*snigger*) bodies and the rippling (*cough*) muscles.

The rest of the show promises to be just as enjoyable, as previous Revellers performances. Entitled "A Tribute to the Stars", it includes numbers from Abba, The Beatles, Elvis Presley and a host of other stars.

The Rugby Club in St. Ives will once again echo to the sounds of music and laughter as the Revellers present an evening of singing, dancing and comedy every Monday from July 6th to September 7th at 8-00 p.m.

Awards for Dick Whittington.

The Revellers were very proud to receive 16 awards at this year's Calor Gas Cornish Pantomime

Awards night held in April. Awards received included five firsts, two seconds and nine highly commended.

The whole company was very proud to receive the award for the Sixth Best Production overall, throughout Cornwall.

The Revellers next panto, "Mother Goose", written by Linda Townend will be performed in the Guildhall, St. Ives from the 9th to the 16th of January 1999.

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FOOD AND DRINK

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A gentle breeze blows, perhaps carrying the whiff of food in it. A quiet day may loom ahead but the background thought of food ideas and preparation is ever present. 'What will I give them to eat? Oh dear I've run out of ideas.'

Recently I bought too much Danish blue cheese (special offer price at a local supermarket) and got fed up eating it with biscuits or putting it on the cheeseboard, although it looked good. What do you do with it? How to use it up? Here are a few ideas I tried which worked and tasted good, in my opinion and that of others:

- a) Crumble or chop it into a mixing bowl and combine it with natural yoghurt. This makes a delicious sandwich filling (but look out for squishy sandwiches, children and picnics!); topping for jacket potatoes or spread. As a dip it is a bit runny. This is cooling, refreshing and nutritious. For wine enthusiasts a well-cooled white wine such as the grape Chenin Blanc complements this salty tasting blue cheese.
- b) Chop it into a salad. The green leaves of lettuce, watercress etc. counteract the saltiness. The tang of the blue

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veins in the cheese enlightens the taste and the pepperiness of the watercress gives piquancy. Some chopped crisply cooked bacon added gives textural contrast. I suggest a Chardonnay grape variety of wines; the lemony, grassy taste is a crisp accompaniment to a salad medley.

Supermarkets quite often have Danish Blue cheese on special offer as well as the wines mentioned here.

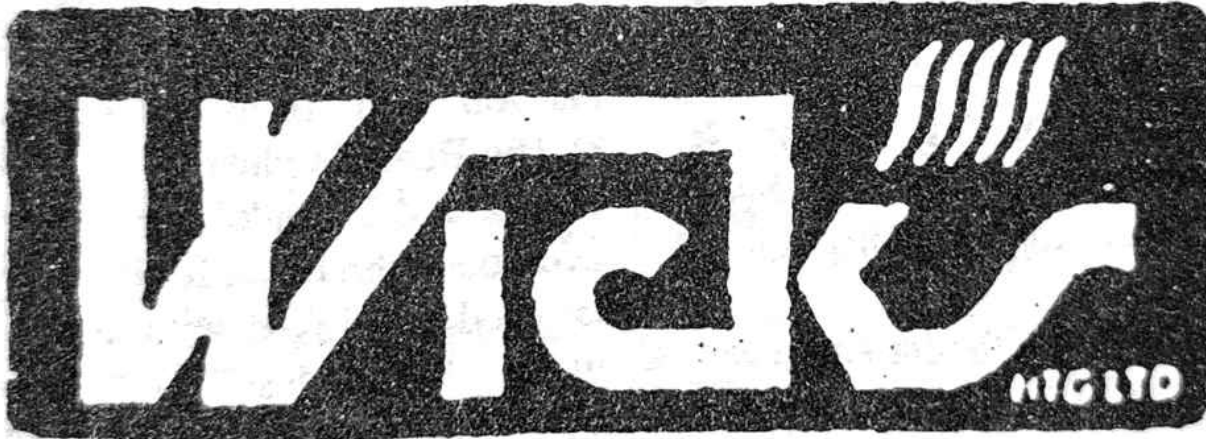
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**ST. JULIA'S HOSPICE -
HAYLE SUPORT GROUP.**



Hayle Support Group has recently held two fundraising events. The Electronic Magic Lantern Show presented by Barrie Allen in St. Cecilia's raised £100 and a stall at Gwinear Show raised a further £152. Our thanks to St. Michael's



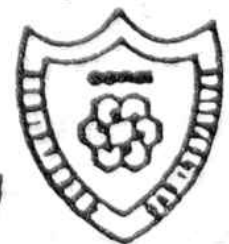
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Our next major fundraising event will be an Open Day on Saturday 4th July at the Brookway home of a member of our group, Mrs Myrtle Jacka (755097). There will be stalls, refreshments including cream teas, raffles, tombolas and games for children and adults. We hope to have some live entertainment so please come along and support us. Our group will also be assisting

the fundraising office, by providing volunteers at St. Michael's Mount Open Day in aid of St. Julias on 11th July and the Maritime Festival at Penzance helping to look after the St. Julia's Stall.

If you wish to join our group or help in any way, please phone June Allen (753797) co-ordinator.

WITH GRATITUDE.

At the end of March my beloved younger brother died from an illness that slowly but surely robbed him of his ability to do anything at all unaided, namely Huntington's Disease. For the last four years of his life he lived at The Beeches Nursing Home in Hayle, and I would like to thank everyone who cared for him, who laughed and joked with him and made those last four years bearable. You are all wonderful people. Thank you to: Amanda, Caroline, Carolyn, Chris, Debra, Dorothy, Elizabeth B, Elizabeth R, Hazel, Hilda, Janet, Jean, John, Judith, Lalage, Liz, Lucy, Rita, Sabrina, Tricia and Victoria. (I hope I haven't missed out anyone.)

Sarah Turk.

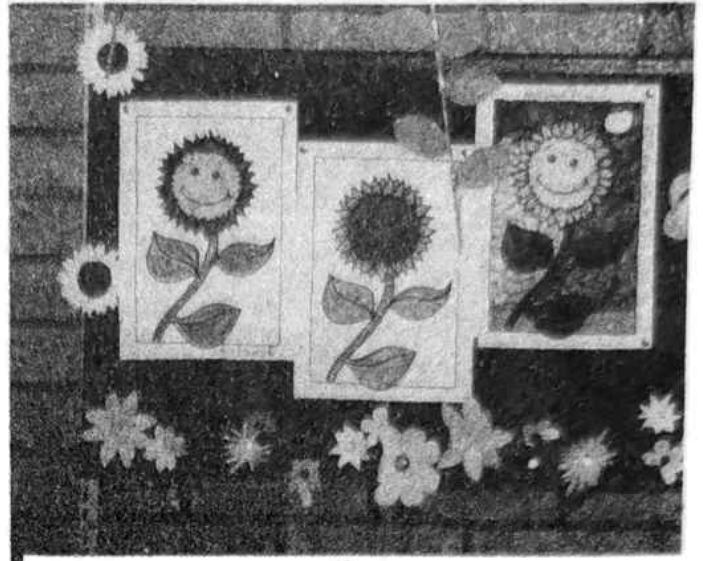
HAYLE LIBRARY CHILDREN'S TIME

2nd May '98

A Great time was had by all on this Saturday morning. It was Sunflower Time, Story time, making sunflowers, colouring and painting sunflower seeds.

May I take this opportunity to say a big Thank You to Anne and her many helpers at our library for all the hard work that goes into the first Saturday of the month. It is so interesting to the young and old.

I have learnt to do many things that I never ever thought that I could do, by getting roped in to help the children to make things.



Thursday 18th June, 11am –
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gobbled the food up the chemist gave him and soon he was there, depending on the kindness of a person who likes to see the gulls at the seaside where they belong. Before there were takeaways in St. Ives the seagulls were seldom seen around shops, but now as people sit and eat their food on the forms there the seagulls see and smell the food and they must think it has been provided for them. One day I was walking along near the Old Lifeboat House and there were quite a number of people sitting there.

A fisherman came along with some bread in his hands and threw it on the ground. Immediately the birds came down to feed and one happened to be a gull. The man kicked out at it with his heavy boots on and the gull rolled over squawking, as it was hurt. He said I did not want that gull to have any, as they are a nuisance. I picked the gull up and said that people like him encouraged the gulls to come for food and he was the nuisance and how would he like to me to kick him with big boots. The bird flew up to its nest when I let it go where it had its young waiting for food. All the bird knows is that it must have food to live and feed it's young and

cannot reason that it can not help
 I itself. The gulls at St Ives were
 there even before the place and
 should be allowed to continue
 with their life unmolested. Man
 has taken most of the fish and
 left none behind to grow into
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and sensitive whiskers on face and tail.

It's not surprising that the mole spends most of its time searching for food, for it needs to eat half its own weight each day just to stay alive. It eats anything that can be eaten and has a special fondness for the poor earthworm. Usually working on the mole equivalent of a four hours on, four hours off rate of eating and resting, moles occasionally come above ground at night in search of food. Without doubt, the risks are great, leaving them very vulnerable to attack by night predators, despite skin glands that secrete an oily substance that most would-be killers would find extremely distasteful. Owls, for one, have no problem catching and eating moles, especially the young inexperienced ones.

The velvet fur, which is such an asset to its owner (the mole) also used to be a great favourite amongst hat and coat makers. More than a million at one time were killed annually for their skins.

Although poison baits are still used in many areas, there are now more humane traps which allows the mole to be caught, they are then moved a mile or so and released unharmed.

Occasionally in the Spring, extra large molehills begin to appear. These are mole fortresses under which the female will give birth to her three or four young in a nest of grass and leaves. Young moles will be independent within about a month of being born.

If you want a way of actually seeing one, it is to pinpoint a new molehill, a small one, preferably one that looks fresh and damp. An early damp morning is the best time, but be prepared to wait anything from a few minutes to a couple of hours. If the hill begins to move, quietly place an earthworm on the earth, but gently hold onto one end. The other end of the wriggling worm should cause enough vibration to attract the mole out into the open. Be warned – any movement from yourself and the mole will be gone like a bat out of hell. And contrary to what we think, moles do have eyes, they are just so small they are almost unnoticeable.

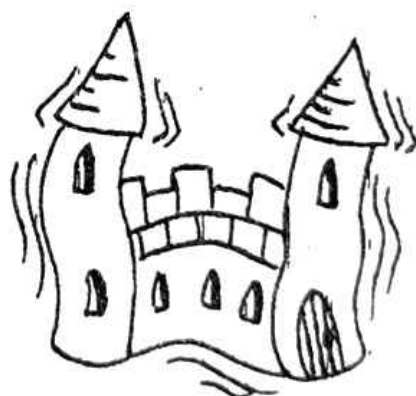
HIT AND RUN.

I was a victim of a hit and run on 20th April – Monday – at 10:45a.m whilst on my bicycle at Loggans roundabout. I signalled for the turn off to Angarrack with

no one in front of me, to my left was a mustard coloured transit van (no windows alongside) stopped at the bottom of Connor Hill. Even though I was coming from his right, he must have put his foot down thinking he could get across in front of me quickly. I hit the right side of the van and crashed onto my back in front of a car. The van didn't stop and I was taken to casualty with whiplash injuries, painful lower spine and a huge bump on the back of my head causing constant headaches and dizziness.

When has Hayle last had a hit and run? I am astounded that the

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van didn't stop, cars going around the roundabout didn't stop and no one has come forward as a witness. Would any of the Hayle Pump readers have any news please?

Now, trying to cope with six children; thank you to Malcolm Hendra and partner for stopping to assist and pick me up.

Vanessa Hambly. 757617.

Saturday 27th June, 2 - 4 p.m.

GODREVY GAMBLE.

A rare and fascinating insight into the history and plantlife on the sandunes at Godrevy with archaeologist, Professor Charles Thomas and local wildlife expert, Rose Murphy. Meet at Godrevy car park, near the café.

Map ref. SW 584 423.

Saturday 11th July, 9:30pm-
11pm.

GLOW WORM WATCH.

Bring a torch and stay up late for a very unusual Saturday night

experience with Terry Geater of the Cornwall Wildlife Trust and Countryside Officer Philippa Hoskin. Meet at Gwithian Towans, which is on the B3301, Hayle to Portreath road. Follow signs to Gwithian Towans car park, but stop 50m off the road in the unofficial car park.

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1. This coming weekend I shall be there.
2. The vulgar raspberry blower lives near Helston.
3. The Tregothnan pea never fails to produce up country.
4. When drains overflow it's rained in many places called this.
5. We must go on hilly ground to end up somewhere flat.
6. In the summer we could find open roses in these woods.
7. The turbot, all acknowledge, is a fine fish.
8. There is much understood about this castle.
9. The cannibal no one likes must live near St. Ives.
10. You must go jogging with Ian on the sand dunes here.
11. To know all is to know where this is.
12. Don't let the rascal loose near Leedstown!

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for collection of goods from house clearances, or they will clear jumble sales or any unwanted goods for re-sale. (Ring Colin on 01209 712808).

The fund has reached £35,000 and 1998 is expected to be the year the building is purchased to turn the dream into a reality. A big thank you to all the people who have donated time or money in 1997, to Camborne & Redruth Lions who donated £360, to Falmouth Arts College and also Beacon Infants School.

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Map ref. SW 558 369.

Organised by Cornwall Archaeological Unit.

Where do snooker players go for a drink?

Potters Bar.

★ STAR PRIZE ★
 OCTOGENARIAN. ★

Now that I am old (which I thought I'd never be)
 I sit and ponder on the things that were a part of me,
 The school that I attended,
 The church on top of the hill,
 Bilberry picking on the moor,
 The heat of the cotton mill,
 Shem-el-nessim perfume and the popular phul-nana,
 Amani shampoo sachets and the annual gymkana,
 Tramcars, steam trains,
 Blackpool every summer,
 Dancing at the Co-op Hall,
 flirting with the drummer,
 On nights when sleep plays hard to get,
 I live those days once more,
 Forgetting for a little while,
 That I'm eighty-four.

Yorkie.

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MEMORIES

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Yorkie.



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