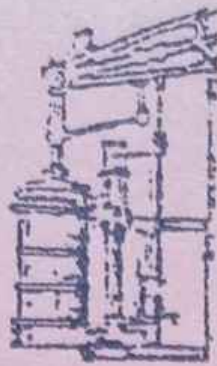
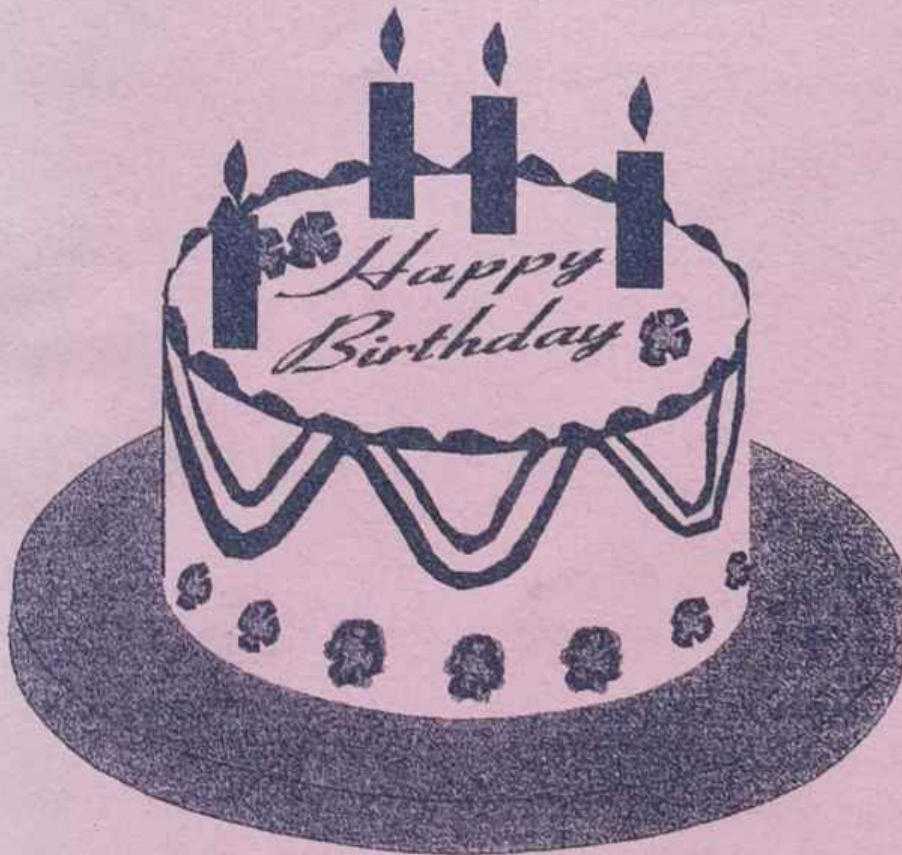


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FOUR YEARS ON AND STILL GOING STRONG

In the summer of 1994 posters appeared throughout the town asking if anyone would like to be involved in forming a Newsletter group, and if so, would they attend a meeting at the Passmore Edwards Institute. A bunch of eager volunteers duly turned up, and Rob Lello and John Nash outlined the general idea. From these volunteers a group was formed, meetings were held at the Community Centre and, with John Nash acting as midwife, the Hayle Pump was born. (It is called the Hayle Pump, as the village pump was where people would gather to exchange news and gossip and also as a reminder of the massive pumps which were built here in Hayle).

Under John's guidance, we learned the ins and outs of publishing; how to lay out the pages; how to do the paste-up and set out the advertising. Now he has left us, folk on the Editorial Team have come and gone through the years, but the Pump is still here and is looked forward to with anticipation every two months, and is sent out to relatives and friends all over the world. It is still run by unpaid volunteers with no connection to any organisation or political party or the Town Council,



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**HAYLE HERITAGE FESTIVAL
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That the fifth year of the Heritage Week has come and gone is in itself a pointer to the fact that it is now an established event in the Hayle calendar.

Those organisations intending to take part should also take notice that early planning is essential. With a greater number of people in the area at the time then support and audiences should be larger.

The Festival Week this year was successful and well supported overall. Inevitably we had our hiccups and disappointments. We will not dwell on these but will work harder to ensure that they do not recur.

The Committee thanks all those who participated and helped in any way in this year's event. Without you the Festival Week could not go ahead.

It would perhaps be wrong to single out individual events, as we do cover such a variety of tastes and interests during the week. However, it is difficult to overlook the crowds who, in particular, enjoy the Carnival Procession and the Fireworks, and those who turned out to support the Lions Fun Day. Other interests in art, local churches, Old Cornwall,

horticulture, children's entertainment, model railways, questions and answers, dramatics, and music were all catered for.

The aim each year is to include as broad a selection of events as we can to appeal to as many sections of the community as possible.

We do continue to get support from both the District and Town Councils, for which we are grateful. Without such aid it would not be possible to continue in the current format.

Our 1998 Annual General Meeting is being held on Monday, 19th October next at Hayle Community Centre at 8.00 p.m. It is an open meeting and all are invited to attend.

At the meeting the Committee will be elected to run the event next year. New nominations are welcome and needed. It is a rewarding role within the community and requires involvement in what goes on during the Festival Week.

The Hayle Heritage Group now includes the Hayle Carnival Committee, as a sub committee. This works well and thus far has kept both Summer and Winter parades going.

The next event this year will be the Illuminated Carnival Parade on Saturday, 5th December 1998. It needs a good number of floats in particular to make it a success.

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Let's keep the Festival Week going. It is a community-led project for the benefit and entertainment of the community itself. It must be worth the effort!

*Jim Wright,
Hayle Heritage Group*



**HAYLE HERITAGE GROUP
1998**

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We will have one new all weather court and car parking spaces. On the playing side, our men's team won the Penn Cornwall League Division 3 Title, the first championship success since the Club was formed. They will now play in Division 2 next season. Though the Ladies were not so successful, they enjoyed some good tennis and look forward to better results next season. The membership has increased and new members will be given a warm

welcome. Jayne Quick and Richard Horwell teach short tennis at three local schools and at Hayle Community School, for any youngster who is interested. There is also coaching sessions for adults and juniors on Sunday mornings at the Club. Private coaching is also available. For details ring Jayne Quick on 01736.756120 or Richard Horwell on 01736.752597.

Richard Horwell
Chairman

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THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION HAYLE BRANCH

The Royal British Legion Hayle Branch was formed in 1922. It is possibly amongst one of the oldest organisations in town.

Two years ago, with the permission of the District Council and the Passmore Edwards Institute, a Garden of Remembrance was created in the raised garden that forms the front of the Institute. The garden was dedicated by Canon Tony Neal, as a reminder of the sacrifice made by fallen comrades. It is hoped that members of the public who wish to remember and

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This year the Standard was on parade at the Church for the Mayor's Civic Service. It will be on parade again this Remembrance

Sunday, 8th November 1998. Please come along and bring the children so that we may remember those before us. We of the branch are getting fewer who are able to march, so could I ask all ex-service people to come and help us out. You will be most welcome.

The Welfare Branch are always busy with ex-service people and their dependants who are in need. If you know of anyone who requires help or a visit, please ring the **County**

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A.G. Conquest.

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SUNDAY, 27TH JULY 1998**

I would like to thank all who attended my Civic Parade and Service on Sunday, 27th July 1998.

I understand there was a record number parading Standard Bearers and attendance at the Service at St. Elwyn's Church. For the first time the 5 Group Women's Institute Standards were presented, which included Hayle East, as it was the 80th Year of the Cornwall Federation, and I am grateful to the Hayle Branch of the British Legion for presenting their Standard at the Church. The Army Cadets' new Standard was blessed, in my presence, by the Rev. Chris MacQuillen-Wright prior to the parade and it was then paraded and presented at the Church.

Thank you to those who played an active part: Parade Marshall; Warrant Officers; Roy Hayes; the

Church Choir under Musical Director Neil Shephard, BA, FNCM, FGMS, ATCL; Rev. Tony Neal, BA for conducting the Service; Mr. Eddy Perry for playing the organ; Rev. Peter Facer for the inspiring sermon; Head Boy and Girl of Hayle Community School; and Edna Hampton (dear friend of my late mother) for reading lessons;

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The singing of some of my favourite hymns was lovely and wasn't Trelawney superb? To all the many clubs and organisations who were represented - I am so grateful!

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PERSISTENT rain failed to dampen the strong community spirit which the town of Hayle displays for its annual Civic and Community Service and Parade. While it was impossible to tell from the numbers marching to church in last Sunday's rain if any had been discouraged by the weather, the attendance at St. Elwyn's suggested this was indeed not the case. Only standing room was left in Hayle's parish church which seats 300 souls. The service was conducted by Reverend Canon Tony Neal who eased the situation by suggesting the numbers of children left standing could sit on the floor. This is Hayle Mayor Shirley Oliver's second term and the number of school children and cadets from voluntary organisations present at the occasion did more than testify to the popular success of her Mayoralty. "It is a privilege to host the civic service," Canon Neal told his congregation, and in welcoming Mayor Oliver back for the second time said: "She really is the people's mayor. It has been a difficult year for Hayle with the closure of the dairy and creamery and we have been lucky to have Shirley as mayor. A local woman who understands the needs of the town." Among other local dignitaries present were the Chairman of Kerrier District Council, Vice Chairman of Penwith District Council, Chris Maple and The Grand Bard of Cornwall, Ann Trevenen Jenkin.

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And Mother's pasties, too.

I'd take one down the station,
Father had to have his tea
I never used to mind at all
There'd be a corner left for me..

We ate them when we went to
school,

We ate them through the war.
They kept us going when times
were tough.

We couldn't have asked for more.

If I could turn the clock back years
Now wouldn't that be grand!
Once more I'd sit on Hayle beach
With Mother's pasty in my hand.

James Davey



ST. JULIA'S HOSPICE HAYLE SUPPORT GROUP

Thank you to the RNLI for inviting us to have a stall at their Fun Day on 25th July. We enjoyed a day in the sunshine, watching the events in the ring whilst selling our goods and raising £114.75.

Two weeks later we were at the

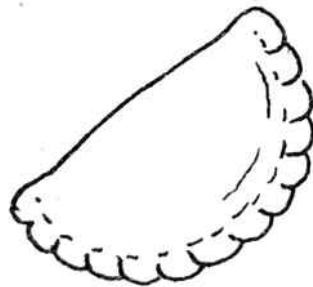
Carnhell Green Vintage Vehicle Rally, again on a sunny but rather windy day and we were delighted to raise £265.94. This rally is held annually to benefit St. Julia's Hospice and the Cornwall Air Ambulance, and on 10th October their Committee will be presenting a cheque for the profits at Caddy's Arms, and we hope to be there to thank them.

The weather was not so encouraging on Sunday, 6th September when we joined the Cornwall MG Owners Club Rally at Flambards. A stormy weekend had been forecast, but the day was much better than we had expected and our,

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On Thursday, 10th September in St. Cecilia's Lounge at St. Michael's Hospital our "Evening with Mona and the Godrevy Singers" was a great success. The large appreciative audience enjoyed the skills and humour of Mrs. Mona Dawe. Her floral arrangements were beautiful and admirably complemented by the songs of the Godrevy Singers. A big thank you must go to Mrs. Dawe, who not only gave of her time, but also donated the flowers to the Godrevy

Singers for giving their time and to Mr. Peter Hampson for the splendid raffle prize. The evening raised £330. Thank you to everyone who came and supported us.

The new hospice is on target for completion by the end of October, and it is hoped that the first patients will be admitted in December. It is estimated that the new hospice will cost approximately £800,000 a year to run so we cannot let up on our fundraising activities and are already planning events for the future.

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By 1970 life had changed and the whole building was up for sale at £3000! Many memorial items were given to the present Methodist establishment. The purchaser (shown with our photos) was one



Leslie Pratt

Leslie David Pratt whose initial brainwave was to convert the place to indoor swimming baths to provide a service for the non-believers as well! However, a couple of important considerations caused a change in his mind. One - the original foundations weren't deep enough and the walls would come down faster than the excavation and Two - the artisan who would tackle the project pointed out to Leslie that no public pools had ever made a profit! So, on to Plan B - a market! It seemed like a market too, with bright awnings affixed above each unit and was at first a great success. Then, in 1979 came the lady who wasn't for turning except that, under the "Thatcher Regime", most of the stallholders turned and left! Pratt's Market then became famous for its army surplus and memorabilia with even a World War II gun decorating the forecourt.

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Jeremy

ANSWERS (Puzzle in last issue.)

1. St. Levan. 2. Paul. 3. Mousehole. 4. Releath. 5. Bodilly. 6. Tintagel. 7. Bude. 8. Tolroy. 9. Brea. 10. Troon. 11. Beacon. 12. Cardinham.



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looking rather like two or three slabs had been broken and replaced with black tarmac.) In addition, the maintenance work has been restricted to a short section of pavement at a time and this has moved quite swiftly along Fore Street. I must confess, my worst fears have not been realised and for that I would like to thank the contractors undertaking the work.

A Copperhouse resident
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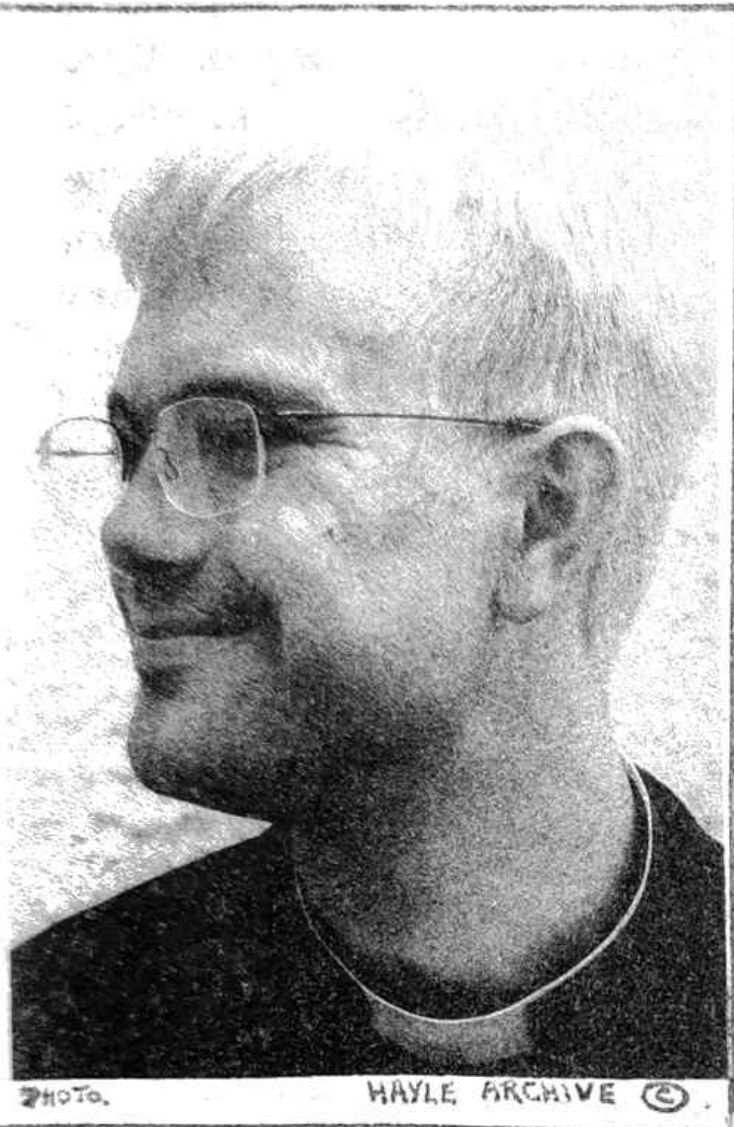
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"CRAZY CURATE" RAISES FUNDS FOR GWINEAR CHURCH

Having had his legs waxed to raise funds for the Hayle Guides left him with a hard act to follow, but once again Rev. Chris McQuillen-Wright, our "Crazy Curate", has come up trumps!

In August he again took up the challenge to raise £50 for Gwinear Parish Church with a "Sponsored Hair Bleaching - a la Rumania" in the hope that his blonde mop would be more of a winner than the Rumanian World Cup Football Team.

His zany idea did indeed prove to



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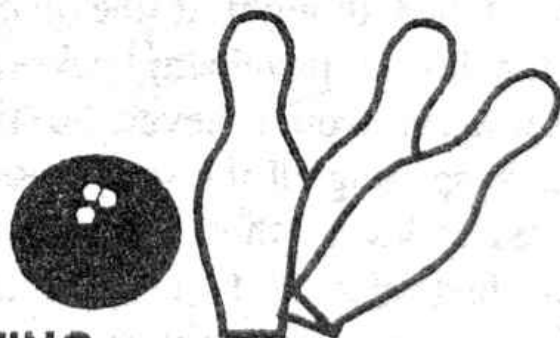
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be a success because the final sum collected was over £100, and he added a further £50 towards St. Elwyn's Church Funds when a Parishioner sponsored him to have his hair dyed back to its normal colour.

Well done, Chris! So - what's next?
Georgina Schofield

THE GREAT TROLLEY DASH

At 7.45 in the morning Miss B.M. Rogers of St. Johns Court, Hayle, grabbed an amazing £167 worth of goods in a trolley dash in Daniels Food Store after winning the prize in the Air Ambulance lottery draw. One item was a huge roll of topside, which was specially left out for her.



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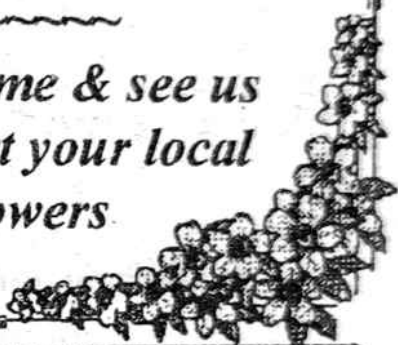
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FOND MEMORIES?

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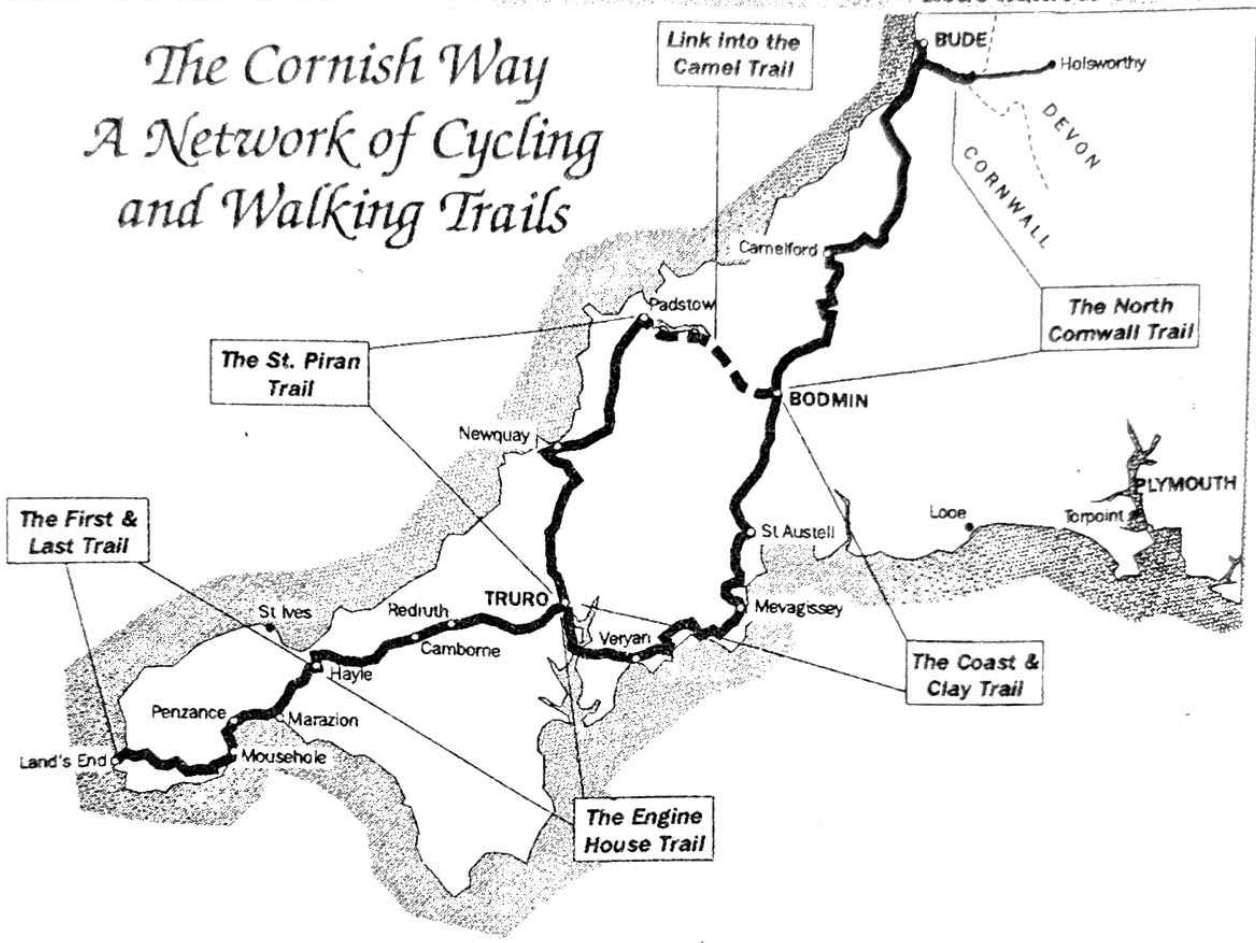


MAKING TRAILS

The Cornish Way

THIRD QUARTER 1998
Issue number 1

*The Cornish Way
A Network of Cycling
and Walking Trails*



MAKING TRAILS THE CORNISH WAY

Cedric Burdon, Chairman of Cornwall County Council's Land Use and Transportation Committee has endorsed the issue of this quarterly Newsletter for The Cornish Way Project. The Newsletter is intended to advise interested parties on the progress of works on the five trails comprising "The Cornish Way"

in the lead-up to their official opening in the year 2000.

What is The Cornish Way?

Cornwall County Council is responsible for the Project which is working to extend the National Cycle Network across Cornwall from the County boundary near Bude to Land's End. The Cornish Way comprises five distinctive Trails which cover 275 km of routes for walkers and cyclists. Where possible, sections will be made

accessible for the mobility impaired and some sections of the off-road routes will also be made available for equestrians. The aim is to open sections of the Trails at regular intervals, with the whole of The Cornish Way ready for Jun 21st, 2000.

The five routes are:

The First and Last Trail from Land's End to Hayle

The Engine House Trail from Hayle to Truro

The Coast and Clay Trail from Truro to Bodmin

The North Cornwall Trail from Bodmin to Devon

The St. Piran Trail from Truro to Padstow via Newquay

What's it all about?

The Cornish Way is part of the National Cycle Network, a visionary project to provide an 8,000-mile network of routes for cyclists and walkers in Great Britain and Northern Ireland. The Millennium routes (3,000 miles), of which The Cornish Way is a part, will be completed by the summer of 2000. The remaining 5,000 miles of routes will be complete by 2005. The main objectives of The Cornish Way are to provide a network of trails that will be memorable to all users, to

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To meet these aims the proposed trails pass through some of Cornwall's most scenic landscape and close to its most popular tourist attractions. They also provide routes to principal towns, connect towns to the surrounding countryside and provide links to public transport facilities.

Routes will consist mainly of traffic-free off-road sections and quiet rural lanes. Dedicated cycle and pedestrian crossings will be provided where the routes cross busy main roads. Where possible, construction works and traffic management will be carried out on urban town centre routes to make them as cycle friendly as possible.

It is envisaged that considerable environmental, economic and health benefits will flow from the Project. Links will be created to major public transport facilities and it is anticipated that the additional

visitors attracted will enable new or additional business opportunities. Cycling the routes will also be a pleasant way to keep fit!

How is the Project being funded?

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responsible for creating the remaining National Cycle Network) and through the EC Objective 5(b) programme. Other funding partners are English Partnerships, Cornwall County Council, Rural Development Commission, Single Regeneration Budget, Cornwall Millennium Fund, Highways Agency, Restormel Borough Council, County Environmental Trust Ltd., China Clay LEADER and the private sector.

The County Council is also seeking future sponsorship in order to continue developing and maintaining Trails after the launch of The Cornish Way in 2000. If you are interested in being involved,

please contact the Project Team on 01872.322320.

What's happening now?

Following confirmation of sufficient funding earlier this year, Cornwall County Council has contacted all affected parish, town and district councils as well as other interested parties.

The inaugural construction works have commenced on The Coast and Clay Trail south of St. Austell. These works are part of a four-week volunteer work-camp that Sustrans are running in partnership with Cornwall County Council. Works being carried out include the construction of a bridge across the



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Hayle Community Archive is already assisting in projects with schools and community groups, and uses its photographic material for exhibitions and displays.

If you have photographs of local historical interest which you would be willing to let us copy for future reference, please contact the Hayle Community Archive at Room 2, Hayle Community Centre, 58 Queensway, Hayle. Tel: 01736.755044.

Letters to the Pump

Hanging Baskets in Copperhouse

Many thanks to the numerous people involved in planning, funding, creating, hanging and looking after the wonderful hanging baskets in Fore Street in Copperhouse this year. Having grown my own baskets in the past, I know just how much hard work goes into producing and maintaining such large and prolific displays of colour throughout the Summer. I did get up early enough once during my holiday to see the watering truck and gardeners servicing the baskets. Hayle has looked a much brighter



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place this Summer and the baskets seem to have been just that bit more luxuriant this year, so many thanks to everyone who worked hard to make this so. Your endeavours are much appreciated!

A Copperhouse resident
[Name and address supplied]

Letter

I recently spent my holiday in Hayle and saw the Pump Newsletter in a shop, and incredibly, this very interesting little magazine was being handed out FREE. I read it with great enjoyment and I loved the idea of the FOOD TRAIL. As I was staying for two weeks I thought I would have some fun and try to eat at each place listed, and by the end of my holiday I had managed it and had a great time. There was so much variety, it was truly amazing - what a lovely place Hayle is, and so friendly.

I don't think I had a bad meal, but I had many good ones from delicious home-made soup at Kris Gayle's, lovely hot chocolate and cake at L.J.'s on a cold wet day, a romantic evening at the Watermill, and lots of tasty Pub Grub. I could go on and on.

Thank you for helping to make my holiday such a treat - keep up the good work!

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- Why then have we only got bottle and paper banks in Hayle??

Please can we have a plastic milk bottle recycling bank in Commercial Car Park?

Currently I have to drive to Tesco's in Penzance with my milk bottles and those of a friend. No doubt the amount of exhaust gases we emit en route mean all our attempts to be "green" are in vain. A Copperhouse resident
[Name and address supplied]

HERITAGE WEEK

Thank you Jim Wright, Chairman, and the Heritage Committee, for all the hard work you put in to make it such a marvelous Heritage Week in Hayle. We are grateful to all Committees and Organisers of Clubs/Organisations etc. who participated, and indeed, anyone who contributed in any way.

Brian and I once again enjoyed opening exhibitions etc., presenting awards, visiting and attending all the various functions, events, shows etc. and generally getting out meeting everyone.

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HERITAGE EXHIBITIONS AT ST. ELWYN'S

St. Elwyn's Church has staged two Exhibitions this summer, both of which highlighted the rich and ancient ecclesiastical heritage of the town and district of Hayle.

The superbly-crafted "Five Churches Exhibition" during Heritage Week was staged by "Concepts", a member of the



Thyatira Co-operative and raised £1,000 for Church Funds.

The photographic displays of the five churches which form the Godrevy Team Ministry - St. Erth, St. Elwyn's, Phillack, Gwithian and Gwinear - showed the diverse architectural styles and history of each church.

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Church records, on loan from County Records Office, provided the opportunity for a number of visitors to trace family details. For one family in particular these went back as far as the 15th Century.

The third section of the exhibition was a montage of vestments and banners from each church. These ranged from an 18th Century silk chasuble from Gwithian to the beautiful set of vestments which were designed and created for St. Elwyn's by Eileen Hocking in 1997.

The layout and artwork for the "Five Churches Exhibition" were designed by Georgina Schofield, and the photography was by

Andrew Szmidla, who were again involved in staging the second "St. Elwyn's" photographic displays for the Heritage Open Days on 12th and 13th September.

The Open Days coincided with the church's Harvest Festival and it was decorated with harvest fruits and flowers. A Harvest Festival Service was held in the morning and also Harvest Evensong was sung by St. Elwyn's Church Choir.

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There was another meeting of the co-ordinating group held at the Community Centre on 11th September, to report on the progress being made towards the Millennium Celebrations

Of all the projects proposed at the last meeting, the one showing the most promise is the improvements to King George V Memorial Walk. This walk is owned by Hayle Town Council, but is leased to the District Council who maintain it. So, many consultations must take place before things happen. However, Hayle Flower Club are already getting together with the gardeners and drawing up plans for a scented garden for the visually impaired, and with access for wheelchairs, this to be situated in the area by the fountain. The Memorial Walk has enormous possibilities to be turned into an outstanding feature of the town. It already has beautiful flowerbeds (our thanks to the gardeners) with more seating and with decorative lighting it could be made into a safe and attractive way of walking from one end of town to the other, day or night.

The Illuminated Carnival, which is thought to be the only one in Cornwall - we could be wrong - will NEXT year be moved a month

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The Carnival and Heritage Committees have funds available, also the Lions and Rotary Clubs, to get the clock at Foundry working again. Due to legal reasons, i.e. ownership of the building and future

maintenance, it may take some time, but there is a distinct possibility it may be functioning properly by the year 2000.

The Cinema hasn't been forgotten - there is a group of people working towards getting it restored, whether it can be achieved in time for 2000 we don't know.

There was only one letter in response to our last article, with the very good suggestion of a Cycle Trail along the old railway line to Helston. This idea is being looked at.

There were two suggestions put forward from the public: one for improved access to Phillack Cemetery to enable wheelchair users and the elderly to visit their loved ones' graves, which may not be possible because the land is privately owned. The other proposal was that "Millennium Markers" be put up at all the historic places around Hayle. There are a lot of these places of great interest which could all have a marker with, maybe, a noticeboard at each end of town - say, one in Market Square and one in Foundry Square, detailing the places.

Please do let us have your thoughts on these matters. Let the Town Council know what YOU want, by writing to them at the

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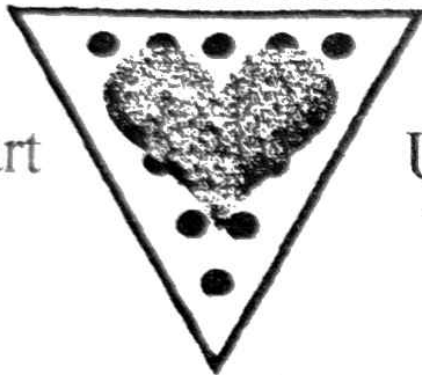
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Without realising, the media has converted everyone's point of view towards the great event that will mark the end of the century. All over the globe parties are being planned to witness the birth of the twenty-first century and one really begins to wonder if the coming of the twentieth century caused this

much stir.

It seems that we have become a nation that longs for the present to fast forward itself and the future to become reality. What has happened to the motto "Live for today not tomorrow"? It appears that society is welcoming the dawn of the next century in the hope that it will provide the answers to the many scientific and philosophical questions that have been puzzling people for generations. The vast majority of us have been hypnotised into believing that as soon as the Millennium arrives everyone will ditch their petrol powered cars in the favour of the invariably more trendy wonder vehicles that have so far been of limited availability, unless you were the crew of Star

Trek.

Has the government taken leave of its senses? Why spend millions of pounds on the Millennium Dome when this money could benefit other organisations such as education and the medical profession. If the Millennium Dome *IS* something that will benefit everyone, why use the end of this century as a gimmick? Surely you do not need an excuse to build something worth while. The reasoning is that it is all a celebration of the Millennium - but to celebrate what? The only thing that makes the Millennium different to other new years is that from that point onwards children will be putting the year 2000 as part of the date at the top of their exercise books.

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The other day I made a list of things I've never done.

I've never fired a gun.

I've never fished or hunted, or flown to a foreign scene.

I went to the Isle of Man once, but that's as far as I've been.

Understanding what these facts mean isn't so very hard.

It's obvious that I'm quite content to stay in my own back yard.

Yorkie.

A LOVELY SURPRISE

Mrs. Queenie Lock, sister of Phyllis Blewett and Violet Edwards, would like to thank Sister Mary Bracken for taking her around St. Michael's Hospital recently. She used to work there 61 years ago, and she was amazed at the improvements that have taken place, and hopes the good work will continue. Mrs. Lock was originally from St. Erth Station, but now lives at Langport in Somerset.

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Dear Cornwall,

I've been home in Texas for several weeks, yet I still expect to walk outside and smell salt air sweetened with Cornish wildflowers (and not have to worry about my eyeglasses steaming up). Some nights I have lengthy internal debates about whether that's the faint cry of a seagull or merely the mutterings of the thoughtful homeless man who collects our recycle-ready cans and bottles the night before the City of Austin trucks come round for them.

Alas, how quickly my last week in Cornwall passed! We planned to leave on Wednesday for London, whereupon we'd promptly begin spending gross amounts of money on things we'd never have room for in our suitcases.

Well, that was my agenda, anyway. When I began testing the water with my travelling companion, however, he didn't seem terribly receptive. Nonetheless - and I say this without the least bit of pride - I knew deep in my heart that if I really wanted to, I could have convinced him to pack home a case of Sharps Beer and a couple of pasties; maybe even

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a pint of clotted cream if I spoke in the sweetest of tones.

But a sudden change in events decreased the odds of our multi-day shopping spree. In short, I couldn't bring myself to prepare for our departure for London on Wednesday. Never mind the rationale behind it - let's just say that Tuesday evening arrived sooner than I had expected.

The fact of the matter is that leaving Cornwall sounds easy enough in theory, but I challenge the lot of you to put it into practice. If you're reading this you have no room to argue with me. It's like smoking cigarettes, I tell you, and

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the good gentlemen who I met at the Kings Arms in Marazion will second the motion; it's hard to kick the habit of Cornwall. Dear fellows, had I the means to extend my stay by 17 years, I would've believe me!

Wednesday came round and I determined that we really ought to leave for London on Thursday. Our train tickets agreed with the idea. We called a friend in London and announced the time and date of our arrival.

"Right then" I thought. "It's Wednesday afternoon. I'll enjoy a lovely barbecue outside with my hosts, then we'll nip down to the Royal Standard for a round of darts and a Guinness." (Simon, that's

five quid for the advert.) Shortly thereafter we could return, sober, and pack our bags, then toddle off to bed early so we might catch the Thursday morning train to London.

However, the longer I pondered these plans, the more dismal and uninviting London seemed to become. Within 15 minutes and two glasses of wine, I had determined that we would, in fact, not be able to make it to London on Thursday. There was far too much packing to do in one evening and besides, I had seen London once before, back in 1990. I spent nearly a full day there - how much more could there be to see?

Fortunately my hosts, incredibly kind and generous people, seemed amiable to 24 more hours of my company.

I'll save the details of the ensuing departure for another Hayle Pump, but I will say that the 11 rolls of film turned out quite nicely. The other day I lined them up in chronological order and, in the appropriate places in the stack, inserted postcards which enhanced the visuals and descriptions. I also slid in several maps, pamphlets, and brochures for added detail. All this I placed carefully in a box (in order) along with a National Trust video of Cornwall, a travel journal, a bag of rocks and shells and a book of pressed flowers which I'd collected

along the way (no landmarks, I assure you, only flowers, pebbles, and shells of the most abundant varieties)

My family was the first to attend the unveiling of the box of Cornish mementos. Item by item, I removed each piece and regaled them with the sights, sounds, scents and activities associated with every picture - referring frequently to a map, which I'd unfolded on the table, and passing around the rocks, shells and flowers as they corresponded with photos.

Two hours into my trip down memory lane, Mum, bless her, bravely battled the weight of her eyelids. Had I not concluded the

presentation in that third hour, I fear she might have been overcome. Ah, but what fun I had.

In closing, I hope to hear the Royal Standard Choir sing "Camborne Hill" again someday in the not too distant future.

Fondly,

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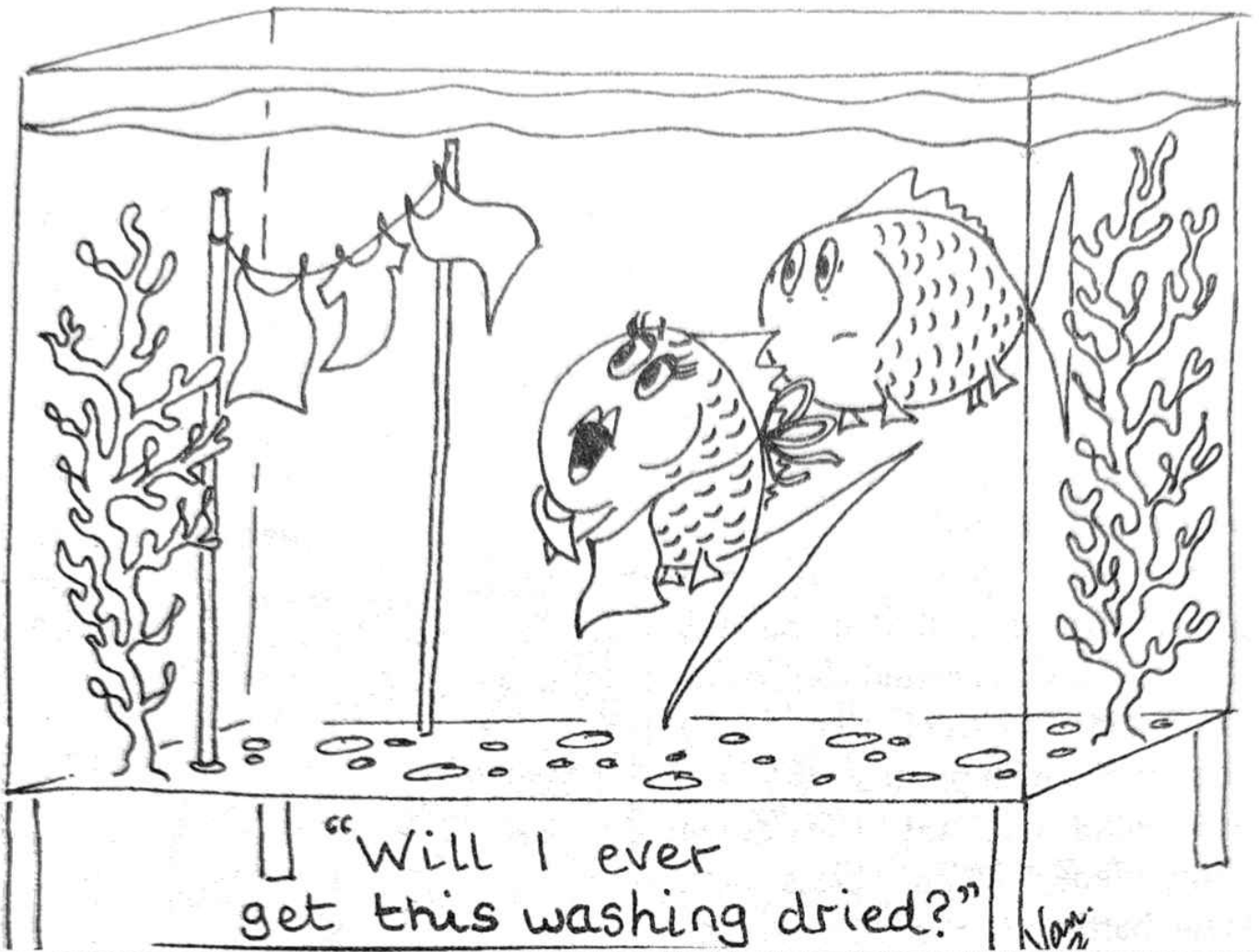
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