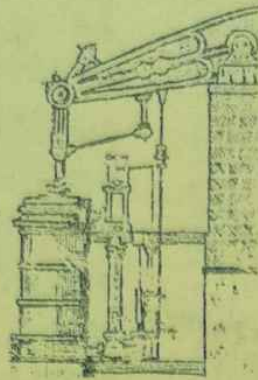
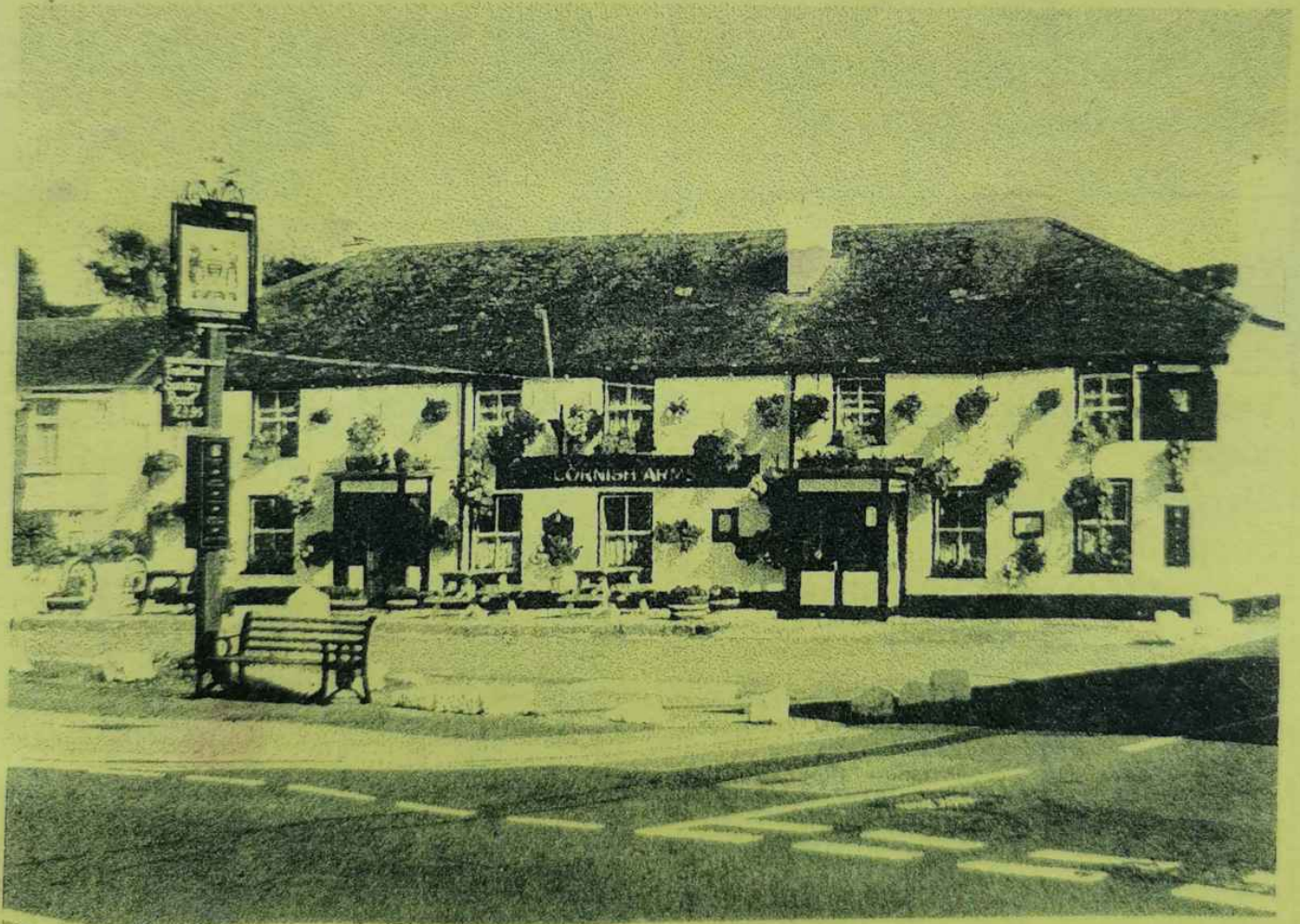


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Hayle and District Lions Club

Tony Jose has now taken over from David Girling as President. Mike Hobson (a past President and the one who went to Kosovo with the convoy of aid) is now Zone Chairman, covering Hayle, St. Ives, Penzance, Falmouth, Truro and Camborne/Redruth.

We organised 5 concerts between January and May, held at St. Elwyn's Church, and the profit was shared between the Church - to continue with their long-term refurbishment plan - and the Lions Fund - to help pay for a project to make easier access to the graveyard at Phillack Church.

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Don McGeorge

Hayle and District Lions Club

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Farewell to Kris and Hello to Kim.



Kim Clift the new owner of the café situated in Hayle Shopping Arcade.

Kim worked at West Cornwall

Hospital as a phlebotomist i.e. she used to extract blood, (and of course she was known as the "Vampire"). She has been in catering before and is happy to come back to it. She extends a warm welcome to all old and new customers. The "Pump" would like to wish her every success.

Letter

I would like to say how deeply touched I was with all the flowers, presents and messages of goodwill I received after 14 years of trading at the Café at Pratt's Market. I wish the new owner, Kim Clift, every success and the same warm loyalty. My heartfelt thanks to you all.

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Jack Cooch, Ferryman in 1950

On a shout would bail his boat out & row across with odd oars & after reprimanding me for hopping aboard first & stepping on the seats -(with some well-deserved adjectives!) would row us across the River to Lelant to start our journey to St Ives. On one occasion "Lassy" broke through the chalet window and swam across to catch us up, not wishing to be left behind!

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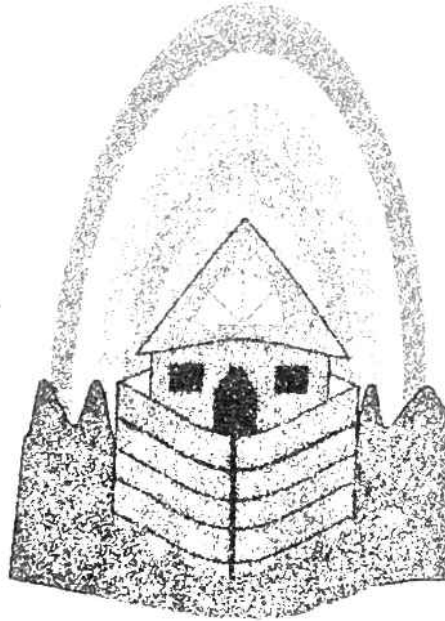


With sister Mary & "Lassy" 1953

Can any reader remember "Ferry Sands" a chalet on the high-tide mark near the Bar?
Or the whereabouts of the wheelhouse from the "Rosebud"?
And what happened to the "Shamrock"?
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John Buchanan

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Easter Saturday, 3rd April, 8.45 am. The phone rings. It could be my daughter. She is coming to stay for a few days with two of my grandchildren. I'm really looking forward to it because I'm not busy with my Mayoral duties. I answer the phone. It's Shirley Hayes. "I want to do something for Kosovo. Can you help me?" I contact the Rev. Tony Neal. "You will need to organise a hall for collection of contributions, a lorry to transport everything (Geoff and Chris Brown had started off the Cornwall Appeal, 7.50 am on Radio Cornwall), and publicise the fact you are doing this." I relate this to Shirley Hayes, publicise on Radio Cornwall, Leos, etc. and at 1 pm Shirley H. had unlocked the Drill Hall. We continued on Sunday. Tony passed the word around local churches and John Coombe informed the Methodists. People had got the message, and more helpers came, young and old. People had wanted to help, and Shirley H and I had responded.

We all felt the plight of Kosovo so deeply and were happy feeling that we were doing something. We were receiving clothes, bedding, footwear, etc.



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small and large bags. As people passed the word around, so more contributions came in, and more helpers. By Monday there was a constant flow, but we were well-organised. Some received the goods, whilst others sorted them out, sealed and labelled bags, paired and tied footwear, and some kind person at intervals brought a welcome cup of tea/coffee. The atmosphere was busy and friendly. Many people were new to me, but we all had the mission in mind, and we were a happy bunch. Over £100 in cash was brought in, and baby

food was purchased from Safeways, who contributed another £20.

On Tuesday morning at 8 am, a 30-ton Safeway's truck pulled up and we all cheered! Our band of helpers formed a human chain - about 20 of us - from inside the hall to the truck, and with a few in the truck, within an hour and a half, the truck was on its way to RAF St. Mawgan, full to capacity. Chris Lello very kindly phoned George Stone for a second 30-ton truck, and by midday this was also on its way to RAF St. Mawgan. The Drill Hall was empty -

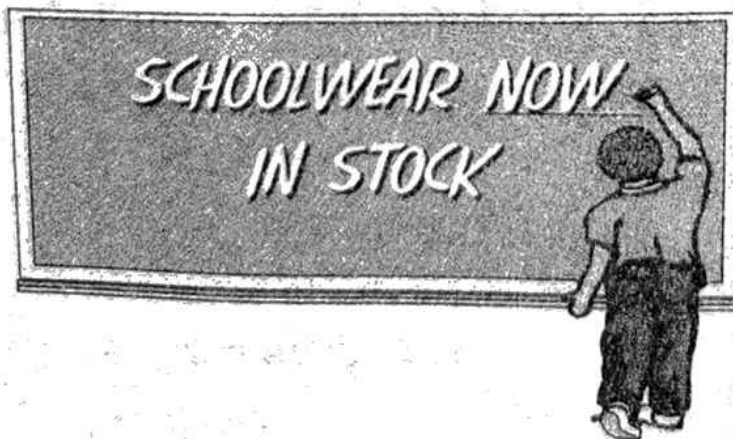


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The plight of those dear people in Kosovo, fleeing from their homes, had touched the hearts of everyone. Cornwall, a County not much smaller than Kosovo, responded magnificently to appeals for help, and, by no means least, the people of Hayle and area.

My mother, bless her, had said to me so many times "It is in giving that you receive". The giving of goods was compassion deeply felt from our local people from all walks of life, and for all of us involved in the giving of ourselves, we portrayed the remarkable community spirit we have here - something I have been so privileged to see and share in during my two years as Mayor of Hayle.

Thank you everyone who contributed items - to the team

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of helpers - it was a pleasure to work with you; to Safeways and George Stone for the 30-ton trucks free of charge; to all who helped with publicity and especially to Shirley Hayes, who had a mission and started it all off, and her husband, Roy, for the Drill Hall with all the facilities - what a grand couple!

Since the appeal, Shirley and Roy's daughter, Claire, is now in Kosovo with the K For Forces.

"The Kosovo Crisis" was set up in Barclays Bank, contributions payable over the counter.

I found Mike Hobsons diary in the last issue very inspiring and credit to all involved in that Albanian Relief Journey - we thought they might be transporting our goods!

*Cllr. Shirley Oliver,
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Recycling For Cornwall's Sea and Wildlife

How does doing something to reduce the cost of depositing household rubbish in landfill sites (now a crisis concern in Cornwall) and helping the environment in a second way, appeal to you?

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The service is provided for four weeks before a bill for £4 is presented. Anyone not wishing to continue pays the £4 and leaves the empty bag out, otherwise Rag and Bone 2000 will continue to call with a payment method worked out to suit the customer.

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A Mermaid at Hayle

Here's what happened to one holidaymaker when she visited Hayle. Well, it happened to me, when I visited Hayle.

Walking along the beach, I discovered it was PERFECT. There was blue sky, deep greeny-blue sea; seagulls gulling, seals sealing, and waves waving up and down, the edges white and frilly, sinking into the golden sand. YOU know!

In the circumstances, it seemed sensible to turn into a mermaid. Why not?

If you would like to consider something similar, here are instructions:

1. Find the beach. Not difficult to do if you face the right way - there's so much of it.
2. Sit down on one of those chunky rocks and stay still, absorbing everything - sounds, sights, smells, feel of sun and wind.
3. Shut your eyes, press your imagination button - and hey presto! You now have a fishy tail, long flowing hair, a figure to make surfboarders drool, and lots of oomph. Oomph is important, because you mustn't mind what other

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4. And now you're in the sea. Dive down, down, down into the depths. Hear the difference now you're under water; see the glints and bubbles and tiny specks of goodness knows what.
5. Now do whatever you like. You're the boss. Chat to the seals (a wink is a smile - they have a great sense of humour); snap fingers at the crabs; or bob up and down to tantalise the coastguards - make them wonder if they should see the optician; or have a chat to their best

friend about laddish fantasies ...

6. Sooner or later, even mermaids feel hungry. So allow the waves to roll you up the beach; re-shape your tail into a couple of legs; open your eyes, and - that's it. You're you again. Back home for food.

Fun, or what? And tomorrow is another day; you can return. Meanwhile, there is a lot to be said for negotiating the Towans on two legs, rather than one tail. Take it from me. I know.

Name and address supplied

Inevitability

There are many signs which prove that one is getting old Hills seem steeper, winters were never so cold.

Stairs are suddenly harder to climb

When once you could mount them, two at a time.

Bus drivers start calling you "Darling" and saying "Now just you take care"

Chores you now find difficult were no problem for you last year

However, I'm not complaining, I'd have you know

But it would be nice to have a little more "Get Up and Go".

Yorkie

Pre-School Playgroup is NOT closing

Rumours have been spread that the long-established Hayle Pre-School Playgroup in Bodriggy Street is closing due to financial and staffing difficulties.

As Chairman of the Playgroup Committee, I would like to emphasise that this is not the case.

Although the Committee has had a rough time in recent months, we have been able to overcome the problems presented to us and can categorically state that we will be opening again for the new term on Tuesday, 7th September 1999.

At the Playgroup we are fortunate to have a relatively modern, warm, dry and secure building with an extensive enclosed garden at the rear.

The building is conveniently located to the Lower Bodriggy School site which is helpful to the many parents who have children of different ages at various levels of schooling.

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Hayle Town Council Elections

I would like to say a big **Thank You** to everyone who voted for me in the May elections. I am totally non-political, so will do my very best for **All** the people of Hayle.

Christine Windegaard

Why Should Club Close?

I have every sympathy with the people in Hayle living near this club, but surely it would have been prudent to have found out about the possibility of the tranquillity of the night being shattered by the revellers leaving late at night. The club was there long before these houses were built. Should the planners and builders have thought of that, and included it in their prospectus?

What about the White Hart? Do they want to close that down too? I say if you can't stand the heat of the kitchen, keep out.

On the one hand Do Gooders say keep the teenagers off the street by giving them something to do, and on the other hand, close down the clubs. There are other places that give and take a little, where a compromise was soon reached. Many of these people who have settled in Hayle remind me of the cuckoo's peculiar habit of throwing out all the little fledglings so as to have the nest to themselves!

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same eggs twice! I had double-glazing fitted to all the rooms. This took care of all the exterior noises. All I need now is a silencer for you know who! I am not putting my life in danger by disclosing who that would be! Some people are only happy if they can dig in and have something to complain about.

Charles Crowle
48 Riviere Towans
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**WHERE DO MARTIANS GO
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U3A ART SHOW

This local group of artists are counting themselves very fortunate in being provided with hanging space for their work in the Mad Hatter Tea Rooms, in Fore Street. Carmel Sayers took over the Tea Rooms in May, and the cosy atmosphere and warm friendly welcome will ensure it becomes a popular venue for refreshment, as well as giving customers an opportunity to view the enthusiastic efforts produced by the Art Group of Hayle U3A.

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"THE MAD HATTER"

In the last issue of "The Pump", we said goodbye to Alan & Tricia upon their departure.

Let us all welcome Carmel who has taken on the task of tempting our palates with tasty food and wetting and quenching our thirsts.

Carmel Sayers, is married to John and they have a daughter Celestine aged 15. They have moved down from Endon, near Leek in Staffordshire. They have been married for 20 years, some of which was spent in St Day, Cornwall, which they regretfully left 12 years ago, but have always wanted to return.

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Dr. John Sayer is a Physicist and hopes to eventually work here. Carmel on the other hand travelled the country installing computer systems, and it was whilst she was installing a large system in a firm in Penzance that they saw the advert regarding the "Mad Hatter".

Food wise, Carmel will keep things more or less as they are, with a home cooked meal each day with various sweets to follow and a full roast every Sunday. Cream teas will also be available, jacket potatoes and variety of snacks and sandwiches. The variety of sweets in the cold display was very tempting and Carmel emphasised that all food is cooked on the premises.

The gift shop has been disposed of and the extra space is used to extend the coffee shop. This extra space can be made available for meetings, or small functions. There is now a garden area where patrons will be allowed to bring their pets.

Normal opening times will be from 10am to 5.30pm but during the season it will be extended to about 8.30pm. Sunday times will be 11.00am to 4.00pm.

When I asked Carmel whether she had any hobbies, I had a surprise. OK! Folk music - she plays the guitar, but Bungy Jumping, Parachute Jumping and

Abseiling, that was a different kettle of fish! She said that she is prepared to try anything, she once dressed up as St Trinian school girl on a Carnival float.

In about a years time she hopes to recommence her sewing, soft furnishing and curtains etc., whilst her daughter Celestine is going to go to Oklahoma for a further years education.

May "The Pump" wish you every success.

JRWP

WHAT DO YOU GIVE A DEAF FISHERMAN?

A herring aid.

In Praise of Seniors

A Senior Citizen is a person who was here before the pill and the population explosion, before tv, shots and antibiotics, before frozen food, nylon, Xerox, radar, credit cards, and ball-point pens.

For us a chip meant a piece of wood, hardware meant hardware and software wasn't even a word!

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We were before Batman, Rudolph the red-nosed Reindeer and Snoopy, before vitamin pills, disposable nappies and Jeeps, before pizza and instant coffee, even

before McDonalds. We thought fast food was something you ate during Lent.

We were here before Boy George and Madonna, before FM radios, tape recorders, electric typewriters, word-processors, and disco dancing.

In our day, grass was for mowing, coke was a refreshing drink, and pot was something you cooked in.

We are the Senior Citizens - a hardy bunch when you think of what we've been through, and the changes we've had to cope with. Don't tell us we're set in our ways. We've had to change more than any generation in history!

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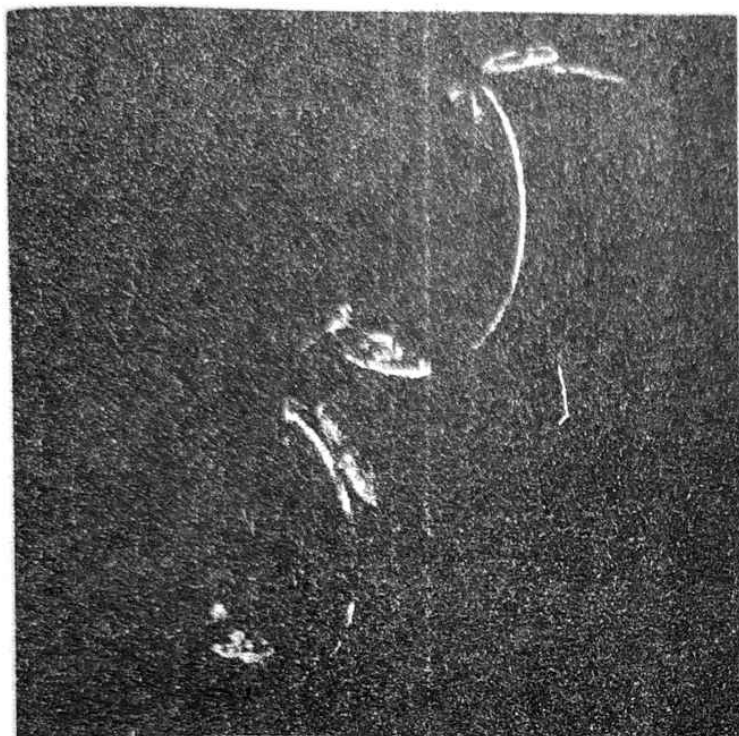


Wanted - Your Memories

I am preparing a book on the history of Hayle for children. If you have any childhood memories, particularly of Bodriggy School, I would be obliged if you could jot them down and drop them into Copperhouse Book Centre. Many thanks.

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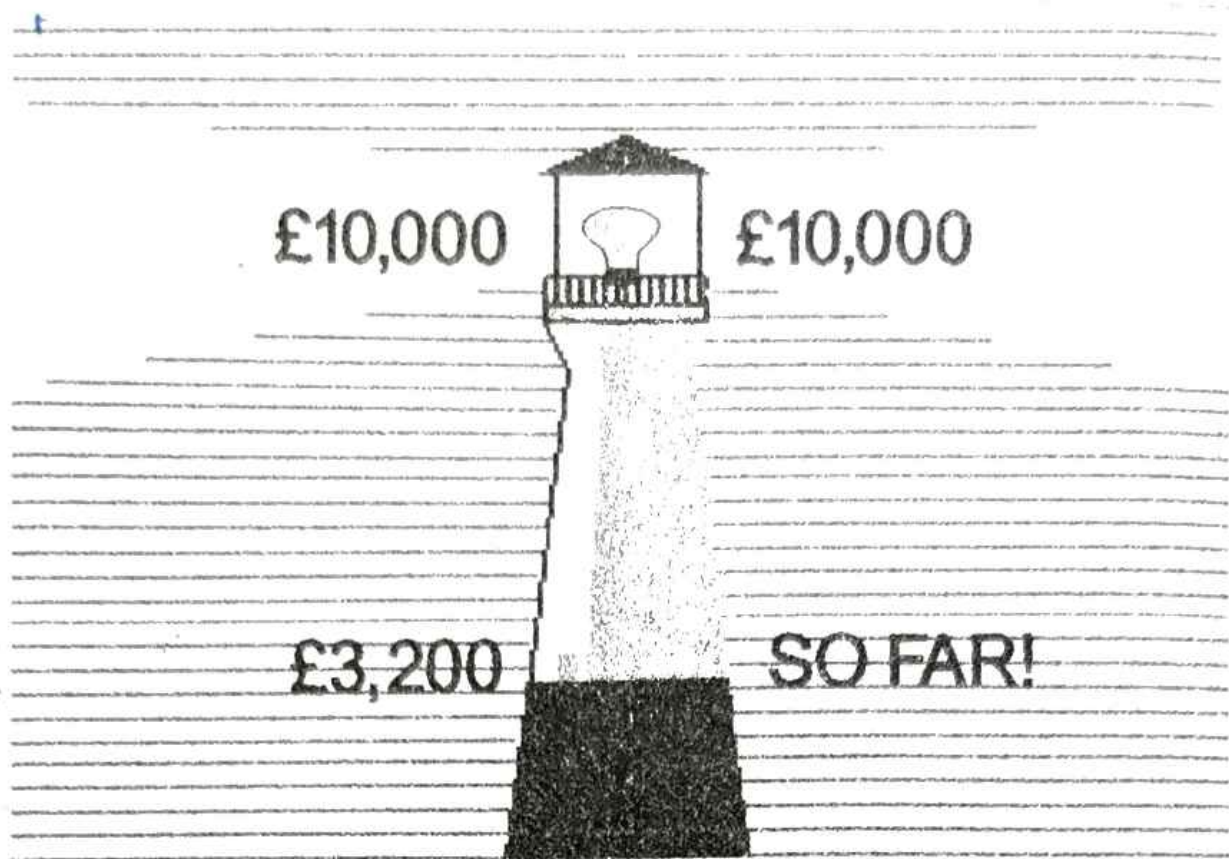
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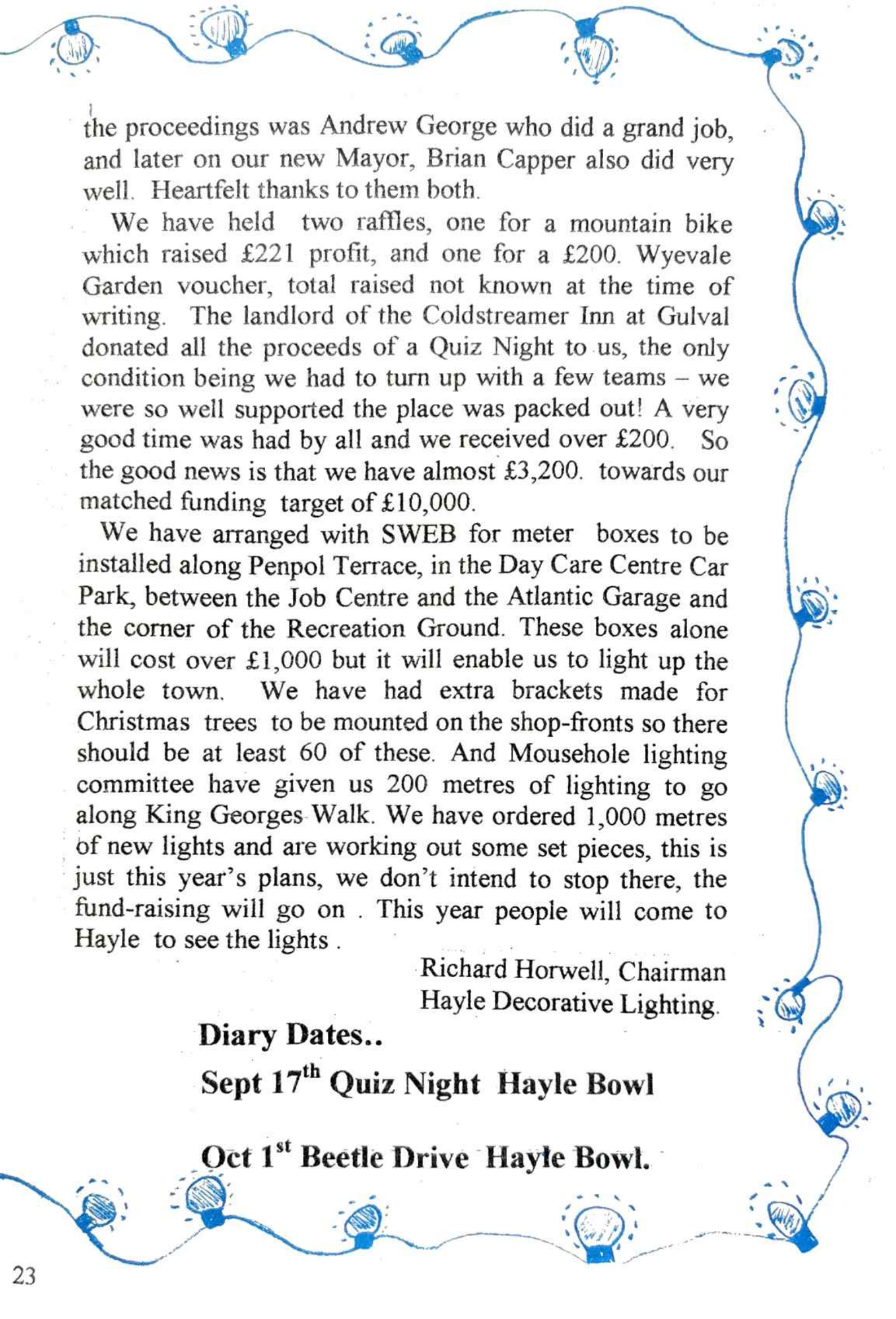
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HAYLE DECORATIVE LIGHTING LATEST NEWS.

Firstly the Committee would like to thank the Foundry Traders Association for their very generous donation to the lighting fund. Also the Pump Newsletter Editorial Team have given a contribution, as well as many individuals, and members of the public have been filling up the collection boxes which are in most shops and pubs throughout the town.

On Friday 23rd July the Cornish Arms hosted an Auction, at which over £600. was raised, thanks again to the generosity of those who donated items, and those who dug into their pockets. The Auctioneer for the first part of



the proceedings was Andrew George who did a grand job, and later on our new Mayor, Brian Capper also did very well. Heartfelt thanks to them both.

We have held two raffles, one for a mountain bike which raised £221 profit, and one for a £200. Wyevale Garden voucher, total raised not known at the time of writing. The landlord of the Coldstreamer Inn at Gulval donated all the proceeds of a Quiz Night to us, the only condition being we had to turn up with a few teams – we were so well supported the place was packed out! A very good time was had by all and we received over £200. So the good news is that we have almost £3,200. towards our matched funding target of £10,000.

We have arranged with SWEB for meter boxes to be installed along Penpol Terrace, in the Day Care Centre Car Park, between the Job Centre and the Atlantic Garage and the corner of the Recreation Ground. These boxes alone will cost over £1,000 but it will enable us to light up the whole town. We have had extra brackets made for Christmas trees to be mounted on the shop-fronts so there should be at least 60 of these. And Mousehole lighting committee have given us 200 metres of lighting to go along King Georges Walk. We have ordered 1,000 metres of new lights and are working out some set pieces, this is just this year's plans, we don't intend to stop there, the fund-raising will go on. This year people will come to Hayle to see the lights.

Richard Horwell, Chairman
Hayle Decorative Lighting.

Diary Dates..

Sept 17th Quiz Night Hayle Bowl

Oct 1st Beetle Drive Hayle Bowl.

GORSEDD IN HAYLE

A colourful and interesting spectacle in Hayle with over 200 players - and free of charge! The Bards of the Cornish Gorsedd will be in procession from Hayle Community School to the school playing field on Saturday, 4th September to hold their annual ceremony.

The bards will be dressed in their full-length light blue robes, with black and gold on the front of the head-dress. The ceremony will be led by the Grand Bard - Mrs. Ann

Trevenen Jenkin from Leedstown - who wears a darker blue velvet robe with gold embroidery. Her head-dress is a copper 'crown', with oakleaf decoration. The procession is accompanied by a piper, the banners of the many Old Cornwall Societies and visiting bards and druids from Wales and Brittany, in their distinctive white and green robes.

So, who are these 'Bards' who will be taking over Hayle School for that day? Well, they are people who have given exceptional service to Cornwall in many different spheres of life: musicians, dancers,

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writers in Cornish and English, sports players, historians, artists and many others. In the Middle Ages bards would move from village to village carrying the news and entertaining the inhabitants with songs and poetry, and some of the larger houses kept their own resident bards to entertain at dinner and at parties. There are records of meetings of bards to compete in their special crafts and the winner was put on the 'high seat' or 'Gor-sedd'.

These meetings of bards and, indeed, the number of bards, declined over the centuries and it was not until 1792 that a Welsh speaker in London decided to revive the tradition. He and his supporters founded the Welsh Gorsedd of Bards, which became stronger during the last century and was influential in starting local music and poetry competitions in Wales called 'Eisteddfords'. This cultural movement has been one of the main reasons why the Welsh language has survived so strongly into the 20th century and now the number of speakers, especially the young, is increasing rapidly.

In Cornwall, the revival of the language began about 100

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years ago with the work of Henry Jenner. He was originally from St. Columb, but spent most of his working life at the British Museum in London. He had married Kitty Lee Rawlings, who came from Hayle, in 1876, and they retired to Hayle in 1909, living at Bospowes which is now a part of St. Michael's Hospital.

His work for the Cornish continued and with his colleague, Robert Morton, he founded the first Old Cornwall Society at St. Ives in 1920. The Hayle Society started in 1923 and Jenner was its first President. By 1928 there were

sufficient Cornish speakers and other people interested in all things Cornish to found a revived Cornish Gorsedd. This important event took place at Boscawen-Un stone circle near St. Buryan and a similar event has been held every year since, except the war years.

Jenner would be surprised to see the way the Gorsedd has developed since those early days. The first Gorsedd in 1928 had about 20 bards and perhaps 100 onlookers; in September this year at Hayle we expect over 200 bards and perhaps 1,000 of the general public to watch the event. About 30 new bards will be

initiated by the Grand Bard this year, swelling the membership to about 450. Of these, a number are living overseas, honoured for their work for the Cornish communities in Australia and America, and each year a few of them make the long journey to visit the land of their ancestors and experience the ceremony.

Awards are made at the ceremony for service to the community as well as to brass bands, choirs and singers, and prizes are presented to the winners of the competitions run by the Gorsedd each year, especially the ones for young people at school. The Lady of Cornwall, a Hayle person chosen to represent the homes of Cornwall, will present 'the fruits of the earth' to the Grand Bard as a sign of welcome. Towards the end of the ceremony the bards move towards the centre of the circle and swear on the sword of King Arthur their allegiance to Cornwall as a Celtic Nation.

The Gorsedd is held at a different site each year; last year at St. Just, next year at Falmouth, 2001 at St. Columb, so that people living in these parts of Cornwall have the chance to see this unique event. The bards elect a

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Council to run its affairs, and the Council every three years elects a Grand Bard who chairs meetings of the Council, presides over the ceremonies and speaks out on behalf of the bards on matters concerning Cornwall, its culture and communities. While the Gorsedd is non-political and non-religious, it does venture into the political arena when it sees Cornish interests being threatened or opportunities not being taken up. For example, the present Grand Bard condemned the proposals to close the cottage hospitals, and has led the campaign to have Cornish registered under the European Charter for Minority Languages.

The timetable on 4th September will be as follows:-

- 11 am Stalls, Cornish wrestling and music
- 2.25 pm Civic Procession to the circle
- 2.26 pm Procession of Bards to the circle
- 2.45 - about 4 pm - Gorsedd Ceremony
- 4 pm approx. - Return Procession
- 6.30 - 8 pm - Concert in the School (tickets on sale)

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Past Grand Bard

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Is there anyone who knows the whereabouts of the bow section, or can tell me anything about it?

*Mr. P. Warren
Beggars Roost,
Riviere Towans,
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Letter

I would like to say how much I appreciate the kind words when meeting people, the many cards, letters and phone-calls following and during my term as Mayor of Hayle. I would say in return a big thank-you to everyone who supported and helped me during that period, and for all the goodwill shown to me, especially by the people of Hayle and area.

*Cllr. Shirley Oliver
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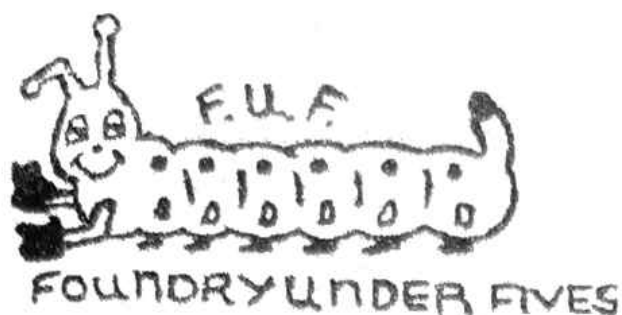
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On Saturday, 26th June, we raised £44 for the playgroup at a car-boot sale at Hayle Rugby Ground. Thank-you to everyone who attended and to Mums and Dads for all the donations.

On 7th July, we had a great day out on our Summer trip to the Shires, and on 9th July a few parents and helpers dressed in Red Indian fancy dress and visited "refreshment houses" in Hayle and sold £146-worth of raffle tickets for our good cause! Thank you to Pioneer Hayle for permission to sell raffle tickets in their foyer on 10th July, which produced a further £126, and also thanks to parents for selling a further £474-worth!

Andrew George drew the Raffle at our Summer Fayre on 17th July, where much fun was had with Noddy, a bouncy castle, face-painting, hair wrapping, a barbecue, toy tombola, etc, with music provided by SIDE-FX.

We held a Leavers Disco on 23rd July, and wish to say a BIG HELLO to all the children leaving Toddlers and starting Playgroup in September.

Anyone wishing to put their children's names down for Toddlers or Playgroup, please ring us on 755511.

Lesley Lamerton

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I was on a bus the other day. A man got on and asked was anybody sitting in the empty seat beside me. I was as daft as he was, I looked at the seat and said "I don't think so."

Trevor, Furniture Warehouse.

The View From The Steeple

On Sunday 4th July the funeral of Major Tom Ellis OBE was held at Phillack.

His many friends joined with his family in this final tribute to a well-loved member of Hayle's community. He will be greatly missed.

In the evening Father Tim Cotton began his ministry in Hayle, following his ordination at Truro Cathedral, by receiving symbolic gifts from each parish. The Godrevy Choir sang the anthem and a Buffet Supper was held at Phillack Church Hall.

On July 9th the Godrevy Choir sang at Gwithian, where the Bishop of St. Germans officiated at a joint confirmation and 3rd Anniversary Service for the Godrevy Team Ministry.

Sopranos and Tenors please note that St. Elwyns still urgently needs new choir members!

The Sanctuary Sparrow.

Hayle Library will award an A-Z Badge to all children who read 26 books starting with an author whose surname begins with an "A" and so on all through the alphabet.

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Hayle Rotary Club & Hayle Inner Wheel recently presented a cheque for £680 to Bodriggy Health Centre towards the purchase of a heart defibrillator. In the picture are Dr. M.Hicks, Dr. J. Whitehouse, Irene Lizmore, George Stone & Lorraine Murley.

Hayle Rotary Club

Hayle Rotary Club has had a very busy period, starting with four members and their wives travelling to Dublin for the Rotary International Britain and Ireland Conference.

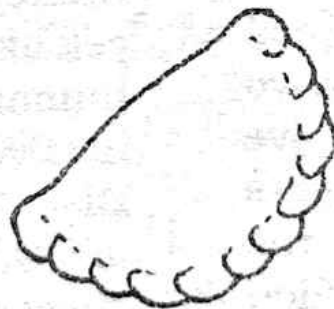
A very rewarding occasion, both at the Conference and the enjoyment of typical Irish hospitality, was experienced by all. One Rotarian and his wife eventually returned a fortnight later!

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Scholar from America, who is working at Derriford Hospital in the Clinical Psychology Department. Her year's scholarship will be interrupted when she sets off for Kosovo with Green Cross to give specialised training to others who will be dealing with the aftermath of this tragic conflict. Everyone present was impressed with her talk, and the offer to return when her work is completed was eagerly accepted.

The following evening 75% of the Hayle Club - the largest number of members of any club in Cornwall - attended the

District Assembly at Bodmin. The group was chauffeured by John Runnalls in his coach, and all attending had a magnificent meal at Zelah with much fellowship, arriving home at midnight.

Later that week, and suitably refreshed, members entertained the Group Study Exchange team from Brazil to an evening of ten-pin bowling with a meal at the Hayle Leisure & Bowls Club, followed by the kind hospitality of coffee or something stronger at Eustice and Geraldine Eddy's farmhouse.

Within days, 17 Rotarians and wives set off for France to visit their twin club of Pordic-Pays de Retz, a beautiful seaside town adjacent to Nantes and St. Nazaire. We celebrated our successful joint humanitarian aid project which involved a matching grant for Disabled Young Adult Training in Bangkok, Thailand. So successful was the project that 10 of the disabled youngsters represented Thailand at an International Competition. The Presidential Dinner was held on a cruise boat sailing the River Erdre. Departing from Nantes at 8 pm, the 3-hour trip enabled us to see the 10 chateaux both in daylight and



Hayle Male Voice Choir entertaining the crowd at the Rotary Club's Vintage & Classic Car Show on July 17th at the Rugby Club.

by floodlight - a truly memorable experience, with commentary, and music from an accomplished pianist adding to the moment. During the cruise, President Trevor presented the Pordic President, Jacques Glotin, with a personal past-president's medal, and also 2,500 Fr. Francs towards this year's 3 club project with Charleroi, Belgium. The Hayle Club's gift to Pordic was an inscribed Lecturn, commissioned and presented by Rotarian Sam Quick. The visit included trips to Nantes flower gardens, La Baule and the surrounding area. A big vote of thanks was extended to John Runnalls,

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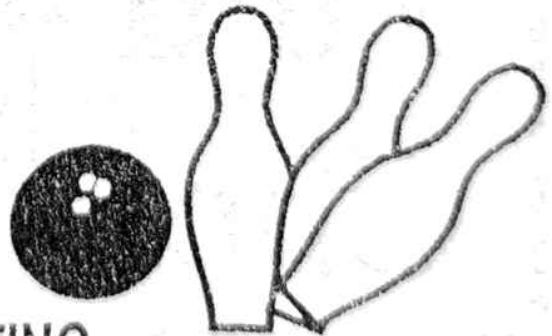
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whose driving skills were truly put to the test as he drove the coach in places that have never seen anything larger than a tractor, before returning us to the boat and on to Hayle once more.

Amid all these activities, we held our AGM and next year's President will be the ever popular George Stone, an immense Rotarian, from whichever way he is viewed. Another great year is in prospect!

WHAT FLOWER DOES EVERYONE HAVE?

Tulips.

Hopscotch Day Nursery

Hopscotch Day Nursery has now been open in Hayle for six months.

The children who attend get great pleasure from the wide range of activities that are provided. Even the youngest child, who is 10 months old, gets the opportunity to experiment with paint, sand, water and other activities under the close supervision of the staff.

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child. We encourage literacy, numeracy, physical, social and emotional skills, as well as trying to develop children's understanding of the world around them. We display simple Cornish words in order to foster an understanding of the Cornish language. I myself am trying to learn the language and have purchased books and tapes from the Book Centre in Hayle.

We are currently getting involved in the early literacy scheme at Hayle Library. This will involve Judy coming to us for story and activity sessions, as well as us trying to support the activities held at the Library.

The nursery is a bright, happy, safe environment for young children and we hope to continue growing and getting involved in activities in the area that will benefit all children.

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Ideas range from night time raids on the pests, diversionary plantings of crops, particularly alluring to slugs, to drowning them in beer.

The leaflet is available from HDRO, Ryton Organic Gardens, Coventry, CV8 3LG, sending an addressed label and two first class stamps.

The Association is also running a "From your Own Organic Fruit and Vegetables" campaign, with a range of helpful leaflets. Information from the same address.

Name and address supplied

What is happening to *The Hayle Pump*? It used to be a very enjoyable read, but the past few issues I, personally, have found it to be very dull and boring.

I know that, basically, you publish the *Pump* for local residents, but I'm sure that you are all aware that quite a few copies get shipped off to different parts of the British Isles and abroad. All the reminiscent items you used to publish gave us "outsiders" pleasant insights to your ancient and historical past.

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Peter L. Gregory,
1 Llys Dew,
Maes Dyfed,
St. Davids
Wales

Letter

I always enjoy the *Pump*, but lately it has got boring. The write-ups are too long and I lose interest, so therefore I never finish them. If they were shorter I feel they would be more readable.

Please keep the *Pump* going, but put in more of the funny things I used to like so much.

Name and address supplied

Editorial comment on the above two letters:

We are doing our best! We can only publish what is sent in to us - so if other readers feel the same, please send in more interesting articles!

We'd also like to hear comments from readers who do NOT think that the *Pump* is boring and dull - if there are any!!



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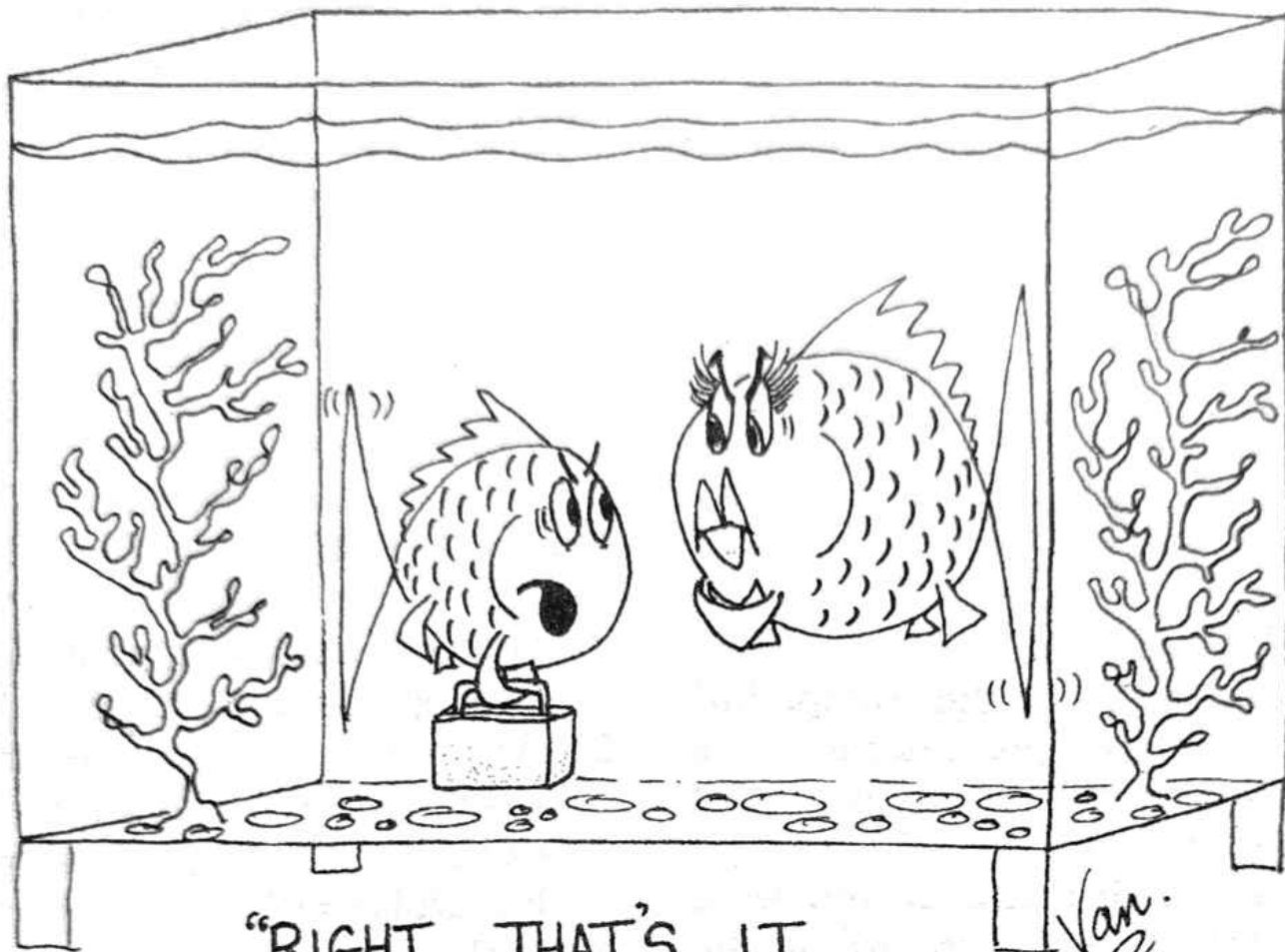
HIDDEN PLACE NAMES.

By Cleverdogs

1. On the last day of Christmas we went up near Redruth.
2. As the Mayor said to the Town Crier - "Go on - bellow it out!"
3. Comical Les tickled them all with his tickling stick.
4. Is the ever-open Hall owned by the Church?
5. The Mister Men are great favourites up past Truro.
6. Does Cliff owe you money? Go past St. Austell to get it.
7. Is it alligator or croc he (Mr. Dundee) is famous for?
8. The plan I've thought of answers this clue.
9. The taste valuation takes place up past St. Columb.
10. L.A.Docks may be in America but this is in mid-Cornwall.

Aman in Penzance invented an electric car and test drove it to Plymouth.

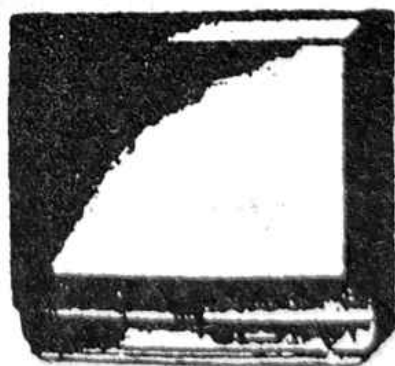
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Sand Dredging in Hayle Harbour

We understand that concern has been expressed at the amount of sand being removed from Hayle Harbour, and would seek to clarify the operation.

Hayle Harbour Company is fortunate that, under an Act of Parliament, it is allowed to sell off the spoil from its dredging operations. This is unusual as normally the spoil (often mud) has to be dumped at sea in a dumping area approved by the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries & Food (MAFF). The licence to dump at sea is expensive, and taking the spoil to the dumping ground is costly. In our case, the product is useful, as our sand contains a substantial quantity of lime in the form of crushed seashells which, when spread on farmland, fertilises and improves the soil. This, in turn, subsidises the dredging

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operation and provides some additional revenue for the Harbour Company.

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spread evenly throughout the year. Farmers cannot take the sand when the ground is waterlogged, and the need is, in any event, seasonal. We cannot allow too much stockpiling, as the combination of drying sand and a high wind can spread "blown" sand throughout the community, which is unpopular. It follows that the dredging therefore takes place in peaks - hence the large number of lorries, tractors and trailers etc. making their way through Copperhouse at some times, whilst little or no sand moves at others.

Sand is brought into the Harbour and estuary by the tide in suspension and settles as the water becomes "slack" at the top of the tide. The effect of this can be seen, not only in the Harbour, but at Lelant and even, through the flood alleviation gate at the end of North Quay, in Copperhouse Pool. We and the RSPB wish we could do something about this as the migratory birds cannot feed through the sand, but, as yet, no practical solution has been proposed.

As regards the beaches, the depth of sand on the foreshore varies according to season, dropping in the winter, and then building up during the spring and summer. This is common to all beaches on the North Coast of Cornwall, and is not affected by the Harbour dredging operation.

Two methods of dredging are used in Hayle: the suction trail dredger "Coedmor" dredges the sea channels; and contractors use diggers with tractors and trailers to remove the banks which build up and encroach into the channels. We would emphasise that sand is only taken from the river - not the beaches (foreshore).

Environmentally, we could scarcely have a more friendly

operation. The sand must be removed from the channels to prevent silting up. It provides a useful commodity for agriculture, free from chemical process. The only problem is caused by transport taking the cargo through Hayle, in particular Copperhouse, and there we are left with an equation: - No lorries = No Harbour!

*Richard A. Roberts,
Director,
Hayle Harbour Company Limited*

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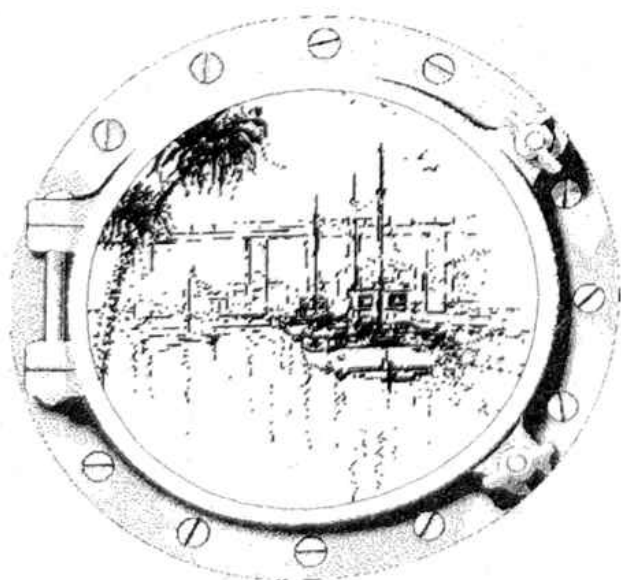
After a fairly quiet summer birdwise on the estuary things are starting to happen and by the time



you read this "Autumn migration" will be in full swing for many species.

An Osprey on June 25th and 2 Curlew Sand-pipers the following day have been recent highlights. Lately large numbers of Black-headed Gulls have appeared from somewhere, presumably E. Cornwall

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or further afield (this species doesn't breed here in the west). On July 17th there were 150 of these together with 2 young Mediterranean Gulls, 2 Black-tailed Godwits, 2 Common Sandpipers and 25 Redshank on the high tide in Ryan's field. Our new hide there is proving its worth already and you can now enjoy these birds out of the rain! Local ornithologist Kester Wilson is still busy taking the public on various birdwatching events and you can pick up a copy of his programme at the new hide so come and join in - it's all free!

Dave Flumm R.S.P.B.

Market Pet Shop

From Bob and Mary : We would like to thank all our valued customers over the last fifteen years , as we have now decided to retire. We have handed the business over to our son, Neil who will continue to run it in the same helpful and friendly way to which you have been accustomed. We made many new friends (over the years) through the shop, which helped us settle in Hayle very easily. We are staying here in our retirement and will still help in the shop from time to time so we will not completely disappear. Finally we wish Neil every continued success with the Market Pet Shop and hope you will continue to support him in the years to come.

*Bob & Mary Butler, Market Pet Shop
Pratt's Market.*

Phillack Church Restoration Appeal.

The Restoration Appeal was originally started in 1995 with the aim of raising £25,000 towards the cost of repointing the outside of the Church, new guttering and other work.

We hold many events, including monthly lunches, slide shows, raffles and social events.

To celebrate the Eclipse, we have designed and hand-sewn a quilt

(raffle tickets 50p each), which will be on display in Phillack Church until 11th August.

On Saturday 28 August in Phillack Church Hall there is going to be a "Mile of Coins" – keep your eyes peeled for the posters advertising forthcoming events.

*Cathy Williams, Secretary of
Phillack Church Restoration Appeal*

Answers to Hidden place names

1. St. Day
2. Goonbell
3. Callestic
4. Penhallow
5. St. Erme.
- 6 Fowey
7. Roche
8. Lanivet
9. St. Eval
10. Ladock

Correction

In the last issue we printed the wrong telephone no. for Sonia MENADUE: It should be 01209 850382 and for Pauline BATTY 01209 831772

Grenville PROWSE does not live at 22 Vicarage Gate & his phone no. is 07788 498569

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O.S.S.K.A. is trying once again to set up a skateboarding facility for the area. They need land for a permanent site in Hayle, if anybody has any offers of money, land or help ring Paul Frost on 01736 756810



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