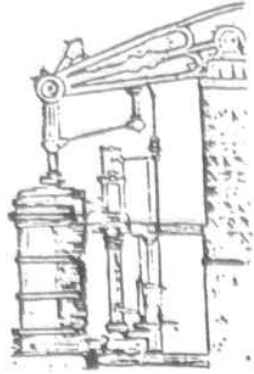


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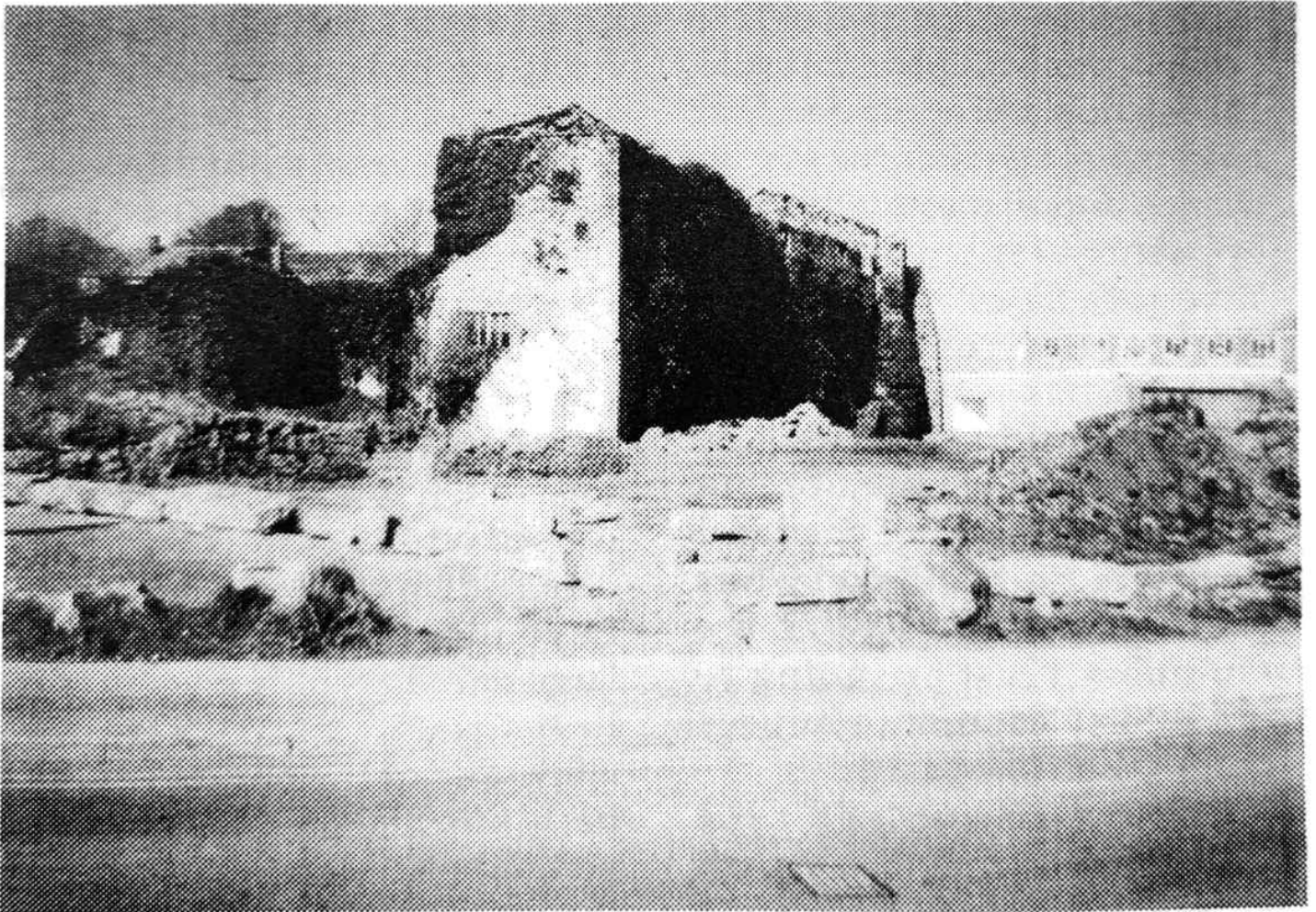
Nº3

HAPPY
EASTER
1995!!



HAYLE PUMP NEWSLETTER

HARVEY'S LAST STAND



The cleared site in Foundry

Opposite Bookers Cash 'n Carry, across the road from Philp's Bakery, the land has just been cleared where the old Foundry once stood.

Ever since the "Coliseum Wall" was demolished in the mid-1980's, the area has been derelict, only recently partly cleared for extra parking for people buying pasties.

When Peter DeSavary bought the land as part of the overall harbour deal, there was a real fear that the whole DeSavary scheme would become a "rich people's development", and so it was agreed that a proportion of the land must be used for starter homes and economic houses, hopefully for local people. The cleared site was designated for economic housing.

Now, the old Peter DeSavary development is no more, but the development of the land opposite Philp's Bakery has still gone ahead. The Guinness Trust are going to build forty economic houses on the site.

First, however, the Cornwall Archaeology Unit have to make an investigation to see what is under the ground, and they have been the first to excavate the site. If

anything of great importance is found, it will affect the development of the site.

If there are no hold-ups due to finding some precious building remains, and if there are no structural faults or toxic contaminants, then the building project will go ahead.

Forty weeks after the start of building operations, something else will happen.

Towering over the building site is an old ivy-covered building complex, looking much worse for wear. It is the last remaining large building of Harvey's original foundry complex, together with the remains of the old farmyard that once housed the vast numbers of horses that serviced industrial Hayle. The old buildings are unsafe, and by the fortieth week of construction, will have to be torn down to a safe height and capped off.

If that happens, we will have lost the last remaining large buildings of Hayle's great industrial past. We cannot allow this to happen; it would be historical vandalism. It would be an even greater loss if you realise that there is a movement to refurbish these old buildings and use them to house a museum and

visitor complex for Hayle.

If they can be saved and a museum built, we have been told that an original Hayle Pumping engine is available to be returned home to the spot where it was built.

This is NOT a campaign to stop the development of the site - we have had a lot of help and co-operation from the Guinness Trust, and everyone welcomes an improvement in the town. It is a campaign to save the LAST bits of Hayle's history.

This is important. It is so important that it is hard to describe. These are the last big industrial bits of Harvey's Foundry. The site has been cleared, so the clock is ticking away quietly. We **cannot** let this go unnoticed or unmentioned. You **must** raise your voice; speak or write to your councillors at local, district and county level. Write to your MP, MEP or anyone else who can help.

Tell them the first stage will be to raise enough money to repair the walls and put a roof on, giving us time to do the rest later. Two hundred thousand pounds will save this complex, give Hayle a museum at last, and (together with other projects) yield jobs

and tourist income into the next century.

events

COMIC RELIEF EARLY WHIRLY

Thanks to the help of Naigator Paul Coombes, Comic Relief reached a new height when a helicopter from 810 Sqn, RNAS Culdrose hovered high above Hayle Community School the day before red nose day.

Because of operational commitments on the day, the chopper was a day early, but it did not lessen the excitement.

At the pre-arranged signal (the landing lights flashing on) the pupils had to guess the height of the helicopter.

To everyone's delight, the familiar aircraft then swooped over the crowd and away to base.

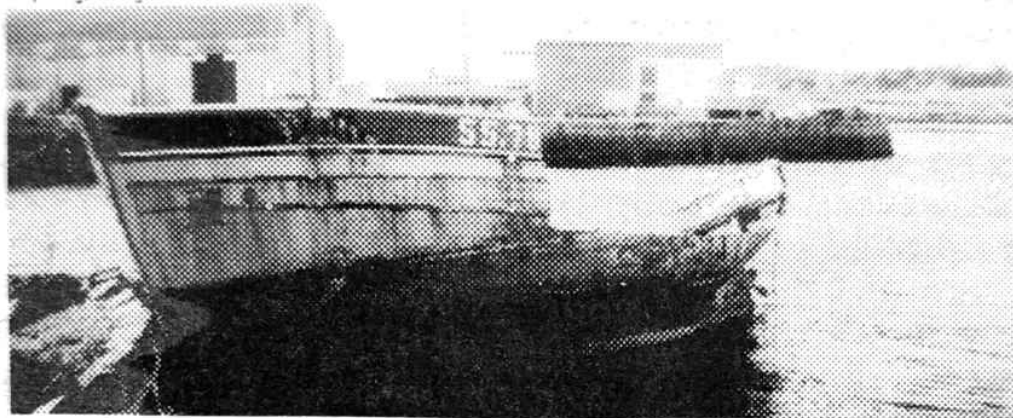
Good one, lads.

Well done, school.



DECOMMISSIONING.

Imagine this, a Government Agent offers you money to abandon your profession, destroy your means of livelihood, and spend your remaining days living on whatever 'benefits' the State sees fit to give you. This is no fantasy, it's Government Policy, and it's happening here in Hayle.



It's called decommissioning and it's first casualty is the fishing vessel 'Girl Rene'(SS 78), the oldest working boat in the Hayle fleet. Built in 1947, she was worked by three generations of the Stevens' family, and very successfully too. At one time, she was the top earner of her size in Devon and Cornwall, but no longer and the reason is clear. There is hardly a fisherman in Britain who does not curse the day we entered the Common Market and allowed access to our waters by our so-

called partners in Europe. Of course we have the right to fish their waters, but European fish stocks are so depleted they cannot support their own fleets, which is why they want to come here. And our Government lets it happen, we have an enemy, but it's not the French or Spanish fishermen, **OUR ENEMY SITS IN WESTMINSTER,**

and puts foreign interests above those of his own country. It's worth noting, that Norway, a country largely dependent upon fishing, has just voted to stay out of Europe, and rightly so.

Now imagine this, our labour force is made redundant, foreign workers man our factories, sit in our offices, plough our fields, sell us our own produce, all in the name of European Unity.

Impossible? Our fishermen thought it was impossible, and you know what has happened to them.

Name and address supplied

OFF-CUTS

OFF-CUTS, this years Young Enterprise Company from Hayle Community School, is now trading.

Young Enterprise is a world wide charity which gives students between the ages of 15 and 19 a chance to run their own business. Traditionally, the company at the school has consisted off a small group of boys and girls in year ten. This year however, the group is made up of 12 girls.

The aim of OFF-CUTS is to recycle waste from the industrial and domestic production line, and convert the rubbish into products to sell around the community. The girls have already tackled a Young Enterprise Trade Fair at the Asda Superstore, St Austell, where much profit was made!

They were runners-up in a competition for the best stall at the fair, coming second only to the Business Studies course from Cornwall College.

OFF-CUTS stock consists of hair scrunchies and windchimes and another product is in the making.

At the Penzance flower show in March, OFF-CUTS will launch their new decorated flower-pots which hopefully will be used for keeping special belongings in, as well as plants

Good luck in the future girls!

Jenny Ellis

local groups

HAYLE MODEL RAILWAY CLUB

Anyone interested in joining Hayle Model Railway Club at Pratt's Market, Mondays and Fridays?

There is a large OO layout under construction that we hope to have up and running for Heritage Week.

Contact: Paul Butler 850821

M. Munday 754144

* * **BK** * *

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RESPONSE OF KIDS PLEAS ARE VOICED

by Rebecca Johnson

In response to the disco that was held at the Penmare by Town Councillors back in January, another disco (also sponsored by Hayle Town Council) was held at the Stable Bar, White Hart, on Thursday March 9th.

The kids' response was again good as they were all eager to know what the outcome of our town would be.

Set up around the room were some outline plans for an indoor swimming pool. It

had a dome-shaped roof to be built over the present town swimming pool, which is currently open-air. It is hoped to be completed by 1996.

The swimming pool fence was recently destroyed by a mini-tornado that swept over Hayle a while back. Because of this, it is unlikely to be ready for the start of the summer. A roof over the top would be very profitable as it would be able to open during the winter, thus gaining income, and would add to the wonderful variety us kids have to enjoy in our spare time!!!!

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HAYLE YOUTH CLUB.

The Youth Club is situated in High Lanes on the corner of Humphrey Davy Lane. This club caters for young people between the ages of 10 and 17 and is open from 7p.m. until 9p.m. on Tuesday Wednesday and Friday. Entrance is 20p. The Football Club for 11 to 14 year olds also use the premises on a Monday and Thursday for training from 6p.m. to 8.30p.m.

At the moment the club is in the process of being refurbished by the County Council. Heating and new windows have been put in, Vynyl flooring laid in the toilets and kitchen, and the kitchen has been refitted.

At the moment the club is being run by one volunteer, Dave Palmer, and he would be most grateful for more help, especially from the parents. Dave tries to organise a monthly trip to the Dry Ski Slope in Plymouth and a bus is borrowed for this outing.

Sports equipment of all types are desperately needed and any items would be gratefully received.

Between 40 and 45 young people attend the club and this is made up of approximately twenty 13 to 14 year olds, twelve 15 to 17 year olds and the rest are 10 to 11 years of age.

The hall is available for hire at the times not already in use and enquiries can be made at the premises or by phoning 755675 on the above mentioned evening,

Jayne Haydon

Eunuch: A man who has had his works cut out for him.

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CAR PARKS

I will refer to the recent article by J. Nash in the December issue of the Hayle Pump News letter.

I was under the distinct impression that the car park alongside the Library, and indeed the Library and Hayle Day Care Centre were on land given to Hayle by the Harvey family in perpetuity and that the fair which comes a couple of times a year (Andertons) were to have the free use of it. An impeccable source tells me this free use by the fair is violated by Penwith. They charge a substantial figure and unlike many councils, bank the cheque, take the interest and return the remainder, some considerable time thereafter. I'm also told that the figure charged is far in excess of fees for vehicles denied use in that short period.

Questions.

1. Did Hayle not own that land as Harvey's gift?

2. Who gave sections away for the Library and Hayle Day Care Centre sites?

3. Were those rites sold?

4. Who holds the deeds from the Harvey family?

Incidentally I do agree with most of Mr. Nash's article. I could hardly believe that the car parks take £7000 per annum however.

"Ecce Nomo"

OPENING OF ADULT OPEN LEARNING CENTRE

On the evening of March 16th, Staff of the Hayle Adult Open Learning Centre at Carew House held their well-attended official opening, with the ceremony performed by Mrs Diana Harris, wife of our local MP.

The Centre is a resounding success; the response from Hayle being twice the size anticipated, and the centre is already looking for additional space in Carew House. There is a huge local demand for training in wordprocessing and computer skills.

At the ceremony, speeches of thanks were made to all those with the vision, money(!) and hard work that have made the busy centre possible.

Mingling at the do were: College Governors Mr E J Lockett, Cllr J J Daniel and Cllr Mike Cotton, College Principal John Sherrington, Vice Principal Richard Andruzcko and Harry Nicholls of Penwith College, plus the Centre Manager Mike Ryan and administrator Debbie Luman

Guests included Mrs. Diana Harris, and (in no special order!!) Margaret Walsh (Field Officer, ALBSU, London), Nicholas Talbot (Terrill Bros), Cllr Sonia Menadue (Chairman, PDC) John Hall (Cornwall Adult Education), Janet Anderson, Grace Keat and Sherlie McIlraith (Cornwall Adult Basic Education).

Cllr Robb and Mrs Terry Jello (Hayle Mayor and Mayoress), Cllr Charlie Allen (Hayle Deputy Mayor), Rita Watkins (Cornwall Education Guidance Service), Roger Thompson (Devon & Cornwall TEC), Jane Cotterill (CEDO), Ms Lynn Baylis (Hayle Job Centre), Mrs R Brevennen (CAB), Fred Barrett and Trevor Nicholls (LERA), Beryl Swinscoe (Workers Educational Assoc), Jim Wright (Hayle Chamber of Commerce), Andrew Tyson

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(John Daniel Centre), Pam Martindale (Penzance Library Service), and Carol Broomfield (Area Careers Centre).

If there are any courses you would like to see introduced, please contact Debbie at the Centre (see ad on back page), and they will see what they can do.



"Daddy, what's bigamy?" A double helping of more than enough!



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REAL ALE!!

BEER GARDEN!!

local history

HAYLE SMELTED

by John Perkins

As anyone walks round Hayle, it is quite noticeable that some of the walls are built of what appears to be black bricks.

These rectangular blocks were fabricated out of slag, the flux, waste and dross (I am sure somebody will correct me if I am wrong) left behind after the smelting process was completed.

It is, in effect, a dirty glass. It is a very hard wearing material. Not only has it been used to build walls, but also to build houses, wharfs and an incredible amount was used in the foundations of Fore Street.

Penpol had the honour of having the first smelting furnace in Hayle, and as far as the town was concerned, it was the start of the industrial revolution. It was in 1721 that a Mr. G. Crosier started smelting copper and set the ball rolling.

It wasn't until 1758 that more furnaces were set to work in what is now known a Copperhouse. There were about thirty of them, producing between 500-600 tons of copper a year, which was machined (rolled) into sheet metal. This gave employment to about 150 people.

Although employment was needed very badly, it had some nasty and very unpleasant drawbacks. The heat from the furnaces caused varying forms of scorching to the skin, serious burns, and of course the inevitable dehydration; but what was far more damaging to the worker were the arsenic fumes given off. It was quite possible for fit young men to become gaunt and haggard, and unfortunately more that likely go to a very early grave. These conditions of work would not be tolerated today.

The main tin smelting works in Hayle were at The Foundry, Trelissick and Mellanear, but this was much later.

Harveys of Hayle were shareholders of Wheal Vor mine and their foundry works smelted the ore from this mine from 1816 - 1820. Their ingots of tin were all marked with the Cornish Arms.

Trelissick smelting works in Foundry Square was started by George Grenfell in 1820, on the site where the Post Office stands today. It's busiest year was 1835 when 2,289 ingots of tin were smelted. It closed in about 1850.

The most important smelting house was Mellanear, built in 1837 by William Harvey and Company. It was a very busy and successful works. In 1888 it was taken over by a new company, but with the decline of Cornish mining, it closed in 1905. It was restarted during the first world war and worked from 1915 - 1919, finally closing in 1920.

Many of the accidents that happen in the home take place in the kitchen.

Unfortunately, most of them end up on the table.

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FAREWELL TO LARRY

The familiar sight of Larry Lanigan (65), Hayle's traffic warden walking the length and breadth of Hayle, will soon be no more, for after 16 years service he is finally retiring. He was born in Ireland and first came to Cornwall when he was posted on a short course to Culdrose during his time with the Fleet Air Arm, where he met his future wife and in 1967 they settled in Roseudgeon. He used to sing in the Hayle MALE Voice Choir, the Police Choir and the Cornwall Male Choir and was a member of West Cornwall Footpaths Society. He has been traffic warden in Hayle since 1979 and has enjoyed the job. Over the years he has been amused



by the many ruses people have used to avoid a ticket. Following, in his own words, is one of his stories.

AN IRISHMAN'S DILEMMA

One day, in the height of the summer season, a brand new Rover was driven into the 'bus stop in Copperhouse where cars are not allowed to be parked. The passenger got out and proceeded to the shops.

As I approached the vehicle, the driver got out, opened the bonnet and then got down on the ground underneath the engine. I peered into the engine bay and the driver shouted to me, "I'm trying to locate a knocking noise." I replied, "New cars do not have knocks, sir. Any way, you will not hear it with all this traffic!"

Nothing happened for a while, then I said, "You can get up from the ground now, your wife has just come out of the chemist shop."

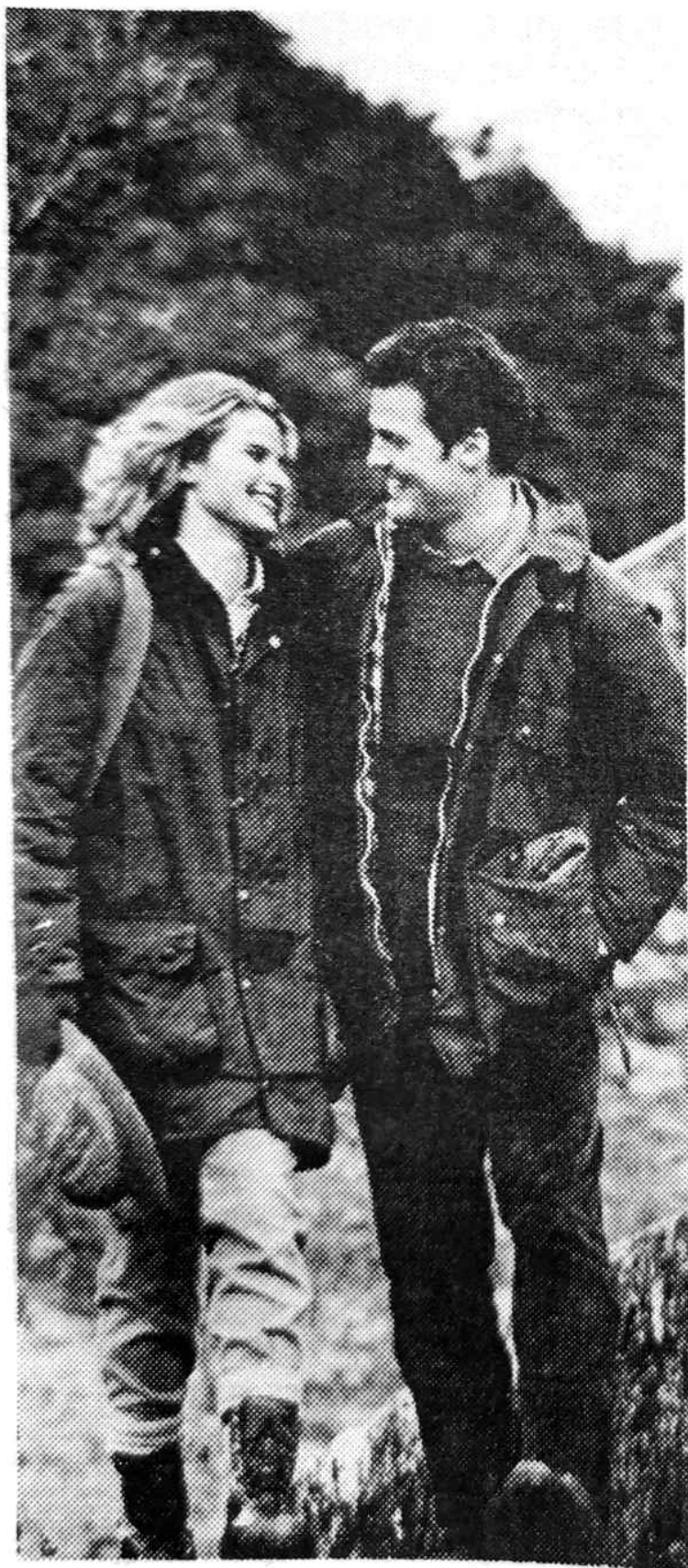
When the driver got up, I said to him. "Sir, can you see any green in my eyes? Good day to you."

'BYE LARRY, WE'LL MISS YOU.

by Jeff Turk

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When we opened them, we had the Bibles and they had the land.

Desmond Tutu.

Letter to benefit office:

"Please find out if my husband is dead as the man I am living with will not do anything until he is certain. I'm finding it very frustrating."

John Perkins

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letter .

DRUGS.

I am a parent of two teenage children attending Hayle Community School. I am very pleased with how they are doing, but what I am worried about is the increase of drugs.

I happen to know that it is very easy to obtain these illegal substances and that there is a bit of peer pressure which goes on among the children.

I know there have not been any major incidents which have occurred over drugs, but the danger of it is increasing each day.

I am also aware of the amount of children who 'hang out' at the back gates of Hayle school smoking. I know that the other children walking

home, then have to suffer passive smoking as they walk through the groups.

I fear for the young children as they have their whole life ahead of them and do not know what they are getting themselves into.

Name and address supplied

*Live your life so that you don't
have to hide your diary.*

local groups

**HAYLE
ROSE & CABBAGE
HORTICULTURAL
SOCIETY**

Meeting at Phillack Church
Hall on Thursday, 16th.
March, 1995.

Mr Haubert Prosser,
Chairman, opened the
meeting by announcing that
next month's meeting would
be a week later than normal
being on Thursday, 27th.
April. He also announced
that there were vacancies for
allot-ments in Connor Downs
per Gwinear Parish Council.

He then introduced Mr
Michael Foy, Manager of
Amenities, parks and gardens,
play areas, cemeteries, etc of
Penwith District Council, who
would give his illustrated talk
about the gardens and
preparations for Britain in
Bloom.

Mr. Foy started by showing
different modules of play area
equipment for different age
groups that were installed in
various places in Penwith and
stated that the present designs
were to minimise main-
tenance costs, simplifying
replacement of defective parts
and safety work such as the

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use of non-toxic timber preservatives.

He then went on to hanging baskets, the flowers to plant and effects from the use of single species or single colour to fill the basket. Again, these contrasts were well supported with his illustrations, particularly with the views over several years of the baskets and containers outside the Guildhall in St Ives. A point of safety with baskets is to change the chain every three years, and it was nice to hear that Biggleston's have good stocks.

Many more hints and tips were noted when he spoke about beds and borders in the parks and gardens with the use of colour, foliage, species, heights, and planting schemes to produce the effects as shown. The use of exotics and the subtle ways of protecting them from severe weather. He showed a border that had been planted by children from the Junior School in St Ives for several years and to date there had been no vandalism to it. Surely a lesson here?

He concluded by showing some plants that had been propagated from cuttings and some that he had bought as seedlings because of the

difficulty of raising from seed or that the F1 hybrid's seeds were expensive.

The Chairman thanked Mr Foy for giving such an interesting and informative talk that gave the members many ideas to try out in their own gardens this year or in the future and was well supported by the attentive audience.

*Hubert Prosser
65 Queensway*

features

HECTOR GOES NORTH

by John Perkins

Some people may remember reading about Hector the Hedgehog; well, I have received further news of him. Before I go on, and everybody starts reaching for pen and paper to complain, I would like to tell everyone that he is fit and well.

Actually, he has been a little bit naughty. He now realises it and has promised to be good in future (that is, if he has one). He has been arrested in the north of the country accused of joy riding. He has denied any knowledge of joy. When arrested, he was on a 40 tonne truck.

His first words were that he didn't realise how cold it was up there, and it was making



him feel even more tired and sluggish than when he first became attached to his huge new friend.

On the way up, he remembered something going round and round in his head,

but couldn't think what it was. The police promptly wrapped him up nice and warm and gave him some cat food to keep him going. He has promised to stay in warmer climes.

Before shutting his eyes, he said he was going to miss his friend; he had really got attached to him. He felt like a evolutionary coming home.

He was put on a train in Glasgow, and. I suppose, subject to the usual delays, could be home before our next issue... That is, if the trains are still allowed...to...run..as...far ...as...Hayle.

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Debbie and Darren welcome you to the



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KEEPING A SMALL SHOP IN HAYLE

We have never regretted moving into our shop at Copperhouse nearly 36 years ago. Life was rather hard at first, but never dull.

There was never any problem about work division either, my wife is a natural salesperson, I am not. She has always been involved with the actual selling, and I look after the business side of things, apart from one or two exceptions that is.

A man came in one evening when the shop was closed, and I was still there doing some repairs. He wanted a woolly hat, and I sold him one. He was pleased and I was pleased, and according to the Cornish saying, "it is better to be well pleased than well served". How was I to know that the box was full of baby bonnets!

On another occasion, when Copperhouse was flooded, I waded out with my arms full of white shirts to a group of wedding guests sitting in their cars, badly splashed by passing vehicles--it was an ill wind.

The past years have made us realise that keeping a small shop is all about

human relationships. It was not so much what was sold, but how people reacted in a particular situation. We have met so many lovely people over the years, both customers and staff. We have been extremely fortunate, and a good rapport exists between customer and staff. The experience can be very rewarding for both. There must have been some times of unpleasantness, but we cannot recall them.

One of our girls was noted for her Malapropisms, and when these were pointed out, she enjoyed them as much as we did.

She arrived at the shop one morning, still rather shaken; a man had collapsed in one of the local pubs, where she had gone with her husband the previous evening for a game of darts.

"Fortunately, there was someone who knew first aid there", she said. "The man soon came around when he was given artificial insemination" "We always had a soft spot for her after that!

Amusement can come from the most unlikely quarter. Take complaints for example. Inevitable over the years there has been the occasional

complaint, and we have done our best to have a satisfied customer at the end of it. We would much rather deal with any dissatisfaction than have someone bear a grudge.

There was one such an occasion, just after we started selling "Stayfresh Socks". A lady came in with a small package, which she unwrapped in front of us.

"These socks have not stayed fresh, and my husband has only worn them for a few weeks", she said.

My wife explained to her that the socks would retain their freshness, but they needed washing. it was about one hour and a bottle of AIRWICK later that the air became breathable again.

Quite recently a man spoke to my wife about "that shirt I bought" getting a frayed about the collar. When she examined the shirt, she noticed that it was of a manufacture that we had not stocked for years! What a recommendation, if only we could still get them.

I hope, by giving a few examples, I have been able to show what keeping a small shop is like. We have shared the joys and

sorrows of many people. it has been like having an extended family, and we have been in business so long that in some cases, three generations of the same family have been our customers. We hope we have served them well, because we believe strongly that the small shop has a social function and responsibility. Sadly, in some cases, it may be one of the few opportunities people have for social contact.

Supermarkets and other self-service outlets understandably have little time to spare to listen to personal problems. Their turnover would make ours seem insignificant, but we would not change places with them.

We are part of a friendly community, where people still put up their hands and shout from the other side of the street, in recognition and greeting.

Not the sort of thing that's put on a balance sheet, but surely the real bottom line.

David Moyse

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

**PLEASE SUPPORT
LOCAL TRADERS**

☆☆☆☆

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE: SPONSORED SILENCE

by Rebecca Johnson

March 17th saw the fifth year of that well-known charity, Comic Relief.

This is when everyone spends the day with their nose cocooned inside a round, red, fake plastic nose; a day when the rich and famous join in with the rest of us in Great Britain and go totally crazy.

Hayle Community School joined in with the general craziness, too. The most impossible task was set for some of the current pupils - to spend half an hour completely silent!!!!!!!

A small crowd gathered in the Hall at lunch time to perform this challenge - and did it, hoping to raise £200!!

Well done.....



Phillack Sunday School
Sundays 9.30 a.m.
Age 3 yrs. upwards.
and

St. Elwyns Sunday School.
Sundays 11.00 a.m.
Age 3 yrs. upwards.

Annette Claridge

Des Button



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UNITED BENEFICE
MOTHER AND
TODDLER GROUP

Who are they? I hear you ask. Well, it's a mother and toddler group that meets on Thursdays at 1 p.m. in Phillack Church Hall. The Benefice bit is the grouping of the Parishes of Gwinear, Gwithian and St. Erth. The group was started in the beginning to serve a need for the young mums of the Benefice only. This is now not the case as mums come from all over Hayle and Connor Downs to meet and have a chat whilst their child is in a safe, secure environment, leaving them to have a chat, the only adult contact some young mums may get in a week. The group has been running for seven years in March and is a member of the Pre-school Play groups Association. So if you are not sure about joining a Toddler Group, come and see us, we are a happy group, whose aim is to have fun. We hope you will feel welcome so that you will come again.

Annette Claridge.

PHILLACK SUNDAY
SCHOOL

Phillack Sunday School has been in existence for a very long time. It is still alive and kicking and takes place every Sunday at the Old Vestry Sunday School Room at 9.30 a.m.. All ages of children are made welcome. We have fun as we learn about what the church does. Why not come and join us, you don't know what we do until you come.

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THE HAYLE MASTER PLAN

Did you look at the latest proposals from Penwith Council displayed in the institute? If you did, you would have seen just how much of Hayle has been lost compared to the 1980 Hayle District Plan. The children and youths of this town have been betrayed in order to provide even more facilities for bird watchers.

In 1980 Penwith Council published the Hayle District Plan, within it's many pages are proposals and policies which would have provided many leisure facilities within our town.

These included additional playing areas and open spaces. Encouragement was to be given to the recreational use of Copperhouse Pool and the main Channel.

There was a section detailing the provision of water sports in the Estuary. The development of water sports would be of great value to both residents and tourists.

Proposal K. stressed that Copperhouse Pool would be used for water sports and land based facilities could be in the Black Bridge area to the East of the Pool. This could bring

in income, provide some employment and last but not least, recreation for everyone of all ages. These proposals are 15 years old now and nothing has been done. Tell your councillors what **YOU** want.

Remember the Council Elections are in May.
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In a city, it's a jet aircraft taking off. In a monastery, it's a pen scratching

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF HAYLE

After battling with the Portuguese harbour security guards, I eventually stepped aboard the Hayle trawler "Santa Maria Penberthy", tied up against South Quay, where I was warmly embraced by Captain Don Juan Diego.

As we went below, the delicious aroma of paella pasty, full of scrumptious garlic, told of a traditional Cornish meal washed down with a goatskin of home grown "Castillo Bodriggy" wine.

After the meal and a lengthy siesta during the German language sports programme, Captain Diego took me to see the boat's production facilities, warning me to be careful not to trip over the festoons of fine-meshed nets everywhere, glistening with tiny silver fish. Together, we marvelled at the latest Austrian state-of-the-art fish-finding technology, and the breathtaking speed in catching fish, transporting them to the Spanish processors, packing in French tins, and back onto our supermarket shelves in no

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EURONET * * * *

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time at all. Thanks to infinite stocks of fish, Hayle will have a prosperous future for ever.

We retired to the Senorita Rose Cafe', where the sound of castanets echoed over the harbour, and a girl danced the fiery Furry Day flamenco in the fading light.

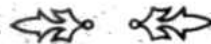
Over on the old Jewson's site, the new bullring was busy, with people flocking through its imposing traditional gateway, formed from the upturned hulls of PZ 640, SS 32 and SS 201, and we toasted the success of EC fishing policy with another glass of Cointreau. Enrico



Gonzales, the owner, shouted at John Pascoe, the waiter, to hurry up with our drinks, and apologised when Denzil Tremayne, the floor-washer, splashed us.

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We played backgammon for my few remaining pesetas, and then it was time to go as the armada (with wonderful Spanish folk music blaring from their loudspeakers) set sail from the harbour, and I went home to start my next assignments, "Life on the Dole" and "The Canadian Fisherman's Lot".

Somewhere in the dark, a voice from beneath a snug cardboard box (that once contained a spanking-new Italian fridge) said, "Good-night, my 'ansome".

+++++

LEARNING FOR PLEASURE

Have you ever realised that you are deprived?! If you want to learn about a certain subject, purely for interest, you probably have to travel into Penzance or Redruth for Adult Education classes.

The WEA (Worker's Educational Association) is a charity which aims to bring courses for adults right into villages and towns such as Hayle.

A wide range of courses can be offered: they may be focussed on the area, dealing for example, with local

history, industrial archaeology, geology and natural history, or be traditional academic courses on anything from algebra to zoology.

Creative classes can be provided on various arts and crafts, and one-day events and exhibitions organised. Topics of current interest dealing with local matters may be aired at one-off meetings. Then, there are courses in lip-reading and sign language for the deaf or hard of hearing. In Hayle, our activities will aim to complement the new Open Learning Centre and Link into Learning programmes. This flexibility is a hallmark of WEA courses.



SOUTH WESTERN DISTRICT

A further advantage of WEA is that it is a democratic organisation which sets up branches all over the country, run by local people on a voluntary basis. The local branch discovers what people would like to learn about, and

we send in a tutor. Very often, there are people living in the area who are experts on different topics and willing to share their knowledge.

We are looking for active, interested volunteers in Hayle, to organise and run classes here; in fact, to form a Hayle WEA Branch. You will need some spare time and enthusiasm, but the work is exciting and rewarding.

If you think you would like to help, please contact Beryl Swinscoe on (01326) 280729.

Whether you wish to be part of the branch organisation or not, your voice will be heard; I do hope you will soon be enjoying the course of your choice, just a short walk from your front door.



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THEY SHOULD FIX THAT UP

by John Nash

Whenever something needs doing in the town, we are all tempted to say, "They should fix that up!" The question is; who is this mysterious "they" who should fix things up?

Take, for example, the harbour and many derelict buildings around Hayle. They are all owned by various known and unknown people and companies, and because they are all private property, only the owners can decide what can be done.

The "authorities" can only do something if a building is dangerous or is causing an obstruction or a health hazard, or has been built without permission, but they cannot just order owners to "do something".

How would you like it if "they" could order **you** to pull down your house or build it somewhere else? The same laws that protect your property rights also protect other, less beautiful, property.

Worse than that, many "tatty old derelict" buildings carry preservation orders of one kind or another; what is a scruffy ruin to one person is a beautiful, priceless, piece of history to another.

There are mutters around town that "they" should compulsory purchase the harbour and fix it up, but who are "they"? Who would provide the money? Penwith? You, the ratepayers?

I am told that a few years back, our District Council offered to buy the harbour at the maximum price allowed by valuers, but the owners (Harveys?) allegedly decided to sell it to Tekoa (for the same price for some reason). Tekoa apparently then sold it to Peter DeSavary's company.



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So Penwith **did** try to "do something".

There are a number of old buildings west of the railway in Foundry, all of which are owned by various people. At the eastern end of town, Loggans Mill has an owner. Its up to them to "do something".

"Hayle" itself (through its Town Council) does not own very much property; its biggest asset is the Carew House complex, and something is certainly going on in there!

Within planning and

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building laws, all owners are free to do what they want to do with their property, and that includes their right to sit on derelict property for years, just hoping the price will go up one day.

Hayle Town Council has only an **advisory power** when it comes to planning matters (handled by Penwith District Council), so they have very limited ability to do anything about "private" scruffy areas.

It is up to all of us (that is, you and me and the next door neighbour and those awful people down the road) to get organised and involved and

see what we can do about improving Hayle.

There are many organisations concerned with the state of the town and who work at improving things. If you want to do something more than just grouse in your beer every evening down the pub (a fine, enjoyable hobby and your right to do so, too!!!), then why not join one of the town organisations or start your own?

In the next issue, we will print a list of Hayle's organisations and what they all do.... so make sure your group's details are handed in for publication.

And, if you have always wanted to do something new for Hayle, why not start **now**? Let us know, and we will publicise your new group or whatever.

Hayle has been sick for too long, and now it must stop. If you do nothing, you are part of the problem. If you do something, however small, you are part of the cure.

- Q. What else is black and white and bounces?
A. An india-rubber nun.

Chas

WELCOME TO
HAYLE.

David and Gwen Wood have opened a new shop in Penpol Terrace as from the 1st. April. Aptly named 'Young Ones', they will be selling clothing and new and used quality baby equipment, in fact everything for the new arrival. David is no stranger to Hayle, having previously worked here for many years, and Gwen will be her own best customer as she has just had a baby herself. We wish them both well, and success in their new venture.

NOW OPEN !

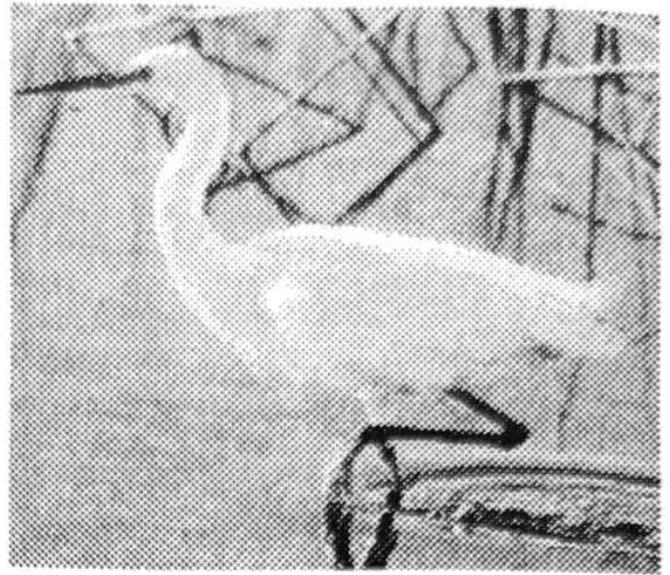
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EXOTIC GARDEN VISITOR

Hello, my name is Pat and I have just moved to Hayle and I thought you might be interested in what I saw the other morning as I opened my curtains on to the back garden.

Perched on a small plank of wood over my fish pond was this beautiful bird - it was snowy white about 18" high with a black beak and long legs, not webbed feet.

I quickly got my camera to take a photo of this lovely creature but by the time I had found good batteries and placed myself in a position to take the photo, it had flown away.

I went to a friend's house who had lots of bird books and we came to the conclusion it was a Little Egret. I will have to keep an eye on my fishes just in case that is what it was after.

It really was beautiful.

Pat Brannigan

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Have you heard of the town of No Good,
on the banks of the River Slow
Where the sometime or
Other scent the air,
and the soft Go Easies
grow.

It lies in the valley of
What's the Use,
In the county of Let Her
Slide.
It's the home of the reckless
I Don't Care,
Where the In and Give
Ups reside.

The town is as old as the
human race,
And it grows with the
flight of years,
It is wrapped in the fog of
the Idler's Dreams,
It's streets are paved with
discarded schemes, And are
sprinkled.....with useless
tears....

Is this your town?

IF SO, WHAT ARE
YOU GOING TO DO
ABOUT IT ??????

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information

WHAT FLAVOUR OF TOWN?

If you make a journey, it is likely to be more or less one of two kinds of journey.

The first is *commuting*, where your **goal** is to go from one place to another, often in as short a time as possible.

The other kind of journey is a *ramble*, where you "throw away your watch" and, often without any particular destination, you just go walking. On a ramble, you have a **role**; enjoyer of birds, the flowers, the view and the company of friends.

Developing a town is a journey, too, with the same two choices, **goal-oriented** or **role-oriented**.

The Goal-oriented town is a town commuting into the future; setting targets and putting great effort into achieving those goals, all timed against the clock. The goal oriented town says "We **must** do so-and-so. How do we get the necessary investment to do it?"

In the goal-oriented town, the councillors wear business suits and the accent is on jobs and economic development.

In this town "poets and artists" are considered to be "decorative windbags, who rabbit on forever about woolly, money-wasting ideas".

In a Role-oriented town, on the other hand, the community evolves in a spirit of quality rather than quantity.

The town *evolves* rather than grows according to plan, and it attends to problems as and when (and if) they arise, rather than planning ahead to avoid them. In the role-oriented town, they tend to say "Slow down. Don't do that, we can't afford it!".

Living in the role-oriented town is like wearing an old woolly pully rather than a business suit. In the role-oriented town, there will be "artists and poets" on the council who think that businessmen and industrialists are "greedy destroyers of the environment".

Of course, these are extremes, but they illustrate the point. Is Hayle going to be mainly goal-oriented, busy with money and jobs? Or, will it be role-oriented, with fresh air, peace and poverty? Elections are when you decide, because elected leaders set the policies.

In reality, the town will be a mixture of both kinds, but here is the real warning: there **a r e** both kinds; they are different, and they each have a role to play in town development. While the goal-players organise the jobs and get the money in, the role-players ensure the highest quality of life for all concerned.

Every town needs a balance of both kinds of leadership, sitting together round the council table, complementing each other so that the town benefits from the combined strengths of each of them.

What usually happens is that they fight each other across the table, ending up wasting all their strength and good ideas on ideological or party politics. Instead of getting the best of both worlds, the town gets the benefit of neither of them.

There is an election coming. We need to return councillors who will work together to combine the strengths of this town.

That way, Hayle will become a great town once more.

letters

HIDDEN ASSETS

What is nicer on a lovely summer evening than to sit and listen to the music of a **brass band** in the open air?

Why can't Hayle have it's own bandstand and a Summer Music Festival, and weekly concerts with the very fine talents of our own Hayle Town Band, who give everyone a great deal of pleasure.

There are several other fine local bands - St Ives, Camborne, Helston, etc., who could make up a programme.

If Mick Hunt of St Breward's Band could make me travel 300 miles to Port Isaac to enjoy their excellent concerts, I am sure lots of people in Cornwall would support our home-grown concerts.

Perhaps the Town Council would look favour-ably on providing these amenities for our pleasure.

To all the local bands I have heard with such pleasure, at different venues, I say Thank You for a very welcome oasis provided by so many talented musicians. What a wonderful wealth of talent available to us.

*Olive Hathway
11, Pool's Court*

feature

ELECTION SPECIAL

As we mentioned in the last issue, we would like to publish an Election Special, with the election message of every candidate in it.

If you are standing for the local election in May, please let us have your details and a recent photo, please.

If we get enough support, we will put out the special in time for the election. If you are not in it, don't blame us.

EDITORIAL TEAM

Jayne Haydon
75 3327

John & Margaret Perkins
75 6604

Sarah & Jeff Turk
75 3825

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75 3384

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MEMORIES OF HAYLE

Dick Bowden is known to most people in Hayle. Born in Roseworthy 71 years ago, he was one of twelve children.

A long distance lorry driver for twenty seven years, he has travelled over much of the country. He gave up driving and became Hayle Harbour Master, a job he held for six and a half years before retiring.

Dick has some fascinating tales to tell about his youth and those of his contemporaries. The work he did as a young man would put most of us to shame in this day and age. At the age of seventeen and a half he earned thirty-two shilling a week (£1-60p) but reckons he deserved every penny and was always known as a good worker.

Having known Hayle all his life he has seen some changes, not all to his liking. So much of Hayle's Heritage has been lost for ever and he says that in the past times people rarely questioned decisions made. How they regret this now.. Along list of jobs, buildings and landmarks

completely lost to the town make for sorry reading and for the benefit of newcomers and those too young to remember, read this and just see how busy Hayle was.

Buildings and landmarks

Part of Loggans Mill
Phoenix Yard and buildings.
Copperhouse Mill and chimney at Copperhouse Mill Pool.
Copperhouse Mill-now Atlantic Garage.
Mount Pleasant Chapel.
High Lanes Chapel.
Hale Steam Laundry.
Harvey's Foundry Quay.
Building on Foundry Quay.
Building on Weir.
Esso Oil Stores.
Main Electric power station buildings
Main I.C.I. buildings.
J&F Pools office and No. 1 works.
Carnsew Cottages.
Carnsew Lime Kilns.
Clodgey Cottages.
The Steam Packet Hotel.
Hayle Station goods yard, signal box 1 and sidings and rails to North Quay.
Old Hayle Station-opposite old Post Office, part of Hayle/Camborne Railway 1836.

Jobs and work places

H.T.F Flour Mill.
Farm industries.
Sandows Dairy.
Phoenix, Old HTP Stores
and Steam Engine Sheds.
Thomas Bros. Haulage and
Concrete Block Yard.
Associated Octel
Hayle Power Station.
Esso Oil Storage Yard.
Harvey's Main Office.
Rowe & Co., Potato Store.
Spillers Flour Store.
Gas Works, Gas fitters and
office
T. Ward Ship Breakers &
Scrap Metal - export.
Maver & Newman Scrap
Metal Merchants.
Slades Metal Fabrication
& Offices.
Crimson Tour Coach
Operators.
R.C. Williams, Haulage
Contractors.
inch Bros. Machine Shop.
Harvey's Saw Mill &
Cement Yard.
Harvey's Garage &
Lorries.
Harvey's Coal Yard &
Weighbridge.
J.H Bennetts Coal Yard.
Hayle Electric Shop &
Fitters.
Hayle Box Factory.
Carbines Potato Store.
Hayle Dock Workers.

We all know that Hayle
will never be as busy again,
the industry has gone. This
is no excuse though for

sitting on our backsides
complaining. We must save
what is left, we must
encourage new businesses
to the town to improve
employment. We should
press for a museum to
show Hayle's past to locals
and visitors alike.
Wouldn't it be great to
receive back those artefacts
which belong to our town,
for instance, the Harvey's
Pump still in crates lying
in the depths of the
Science Museum in
London.

if you have memories or
photographs of our Town
of the past, we would love
to hear from you, as we
feel it is important to write
down these memories for
future generations. The
photographs will be
returned to you in due
course.

Jayne Haydon

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...USE THE BEST"

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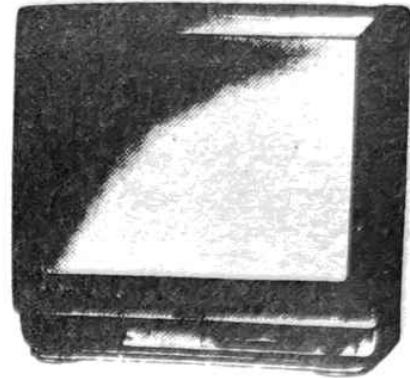
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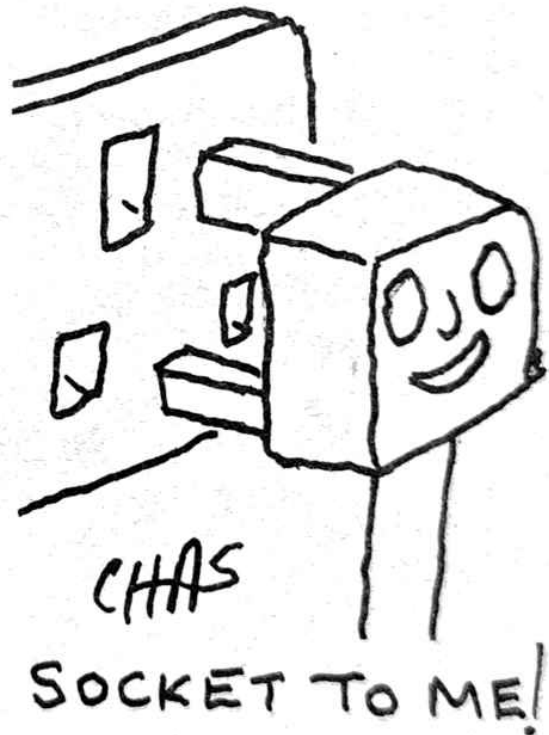
MURTS TELEVISION, 32 Penpol Terrace, Hayle.

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YOUR NEWSLETTER

This newsletter is run as a voluntary service to Hayle, with printing paid for through the kind support of our advertisers - please support them. The opinions expressed in The Pump are not those of the traders, the Town Council or any other official or political group.

We welcome letters, articles, photos, cartoons, and any other material for inclusion. Please remember that the Pump goes to press at least three weeks before it appears on the street.



Harry Carpenter asked Frank Bruno if boxing affected the brain, and Frank replied, "Half past six, Harry".

BAGAZ AN YETH,
HEYL
HAYLE CORNISH
LANGUAGE GROUP

"Let not the old woman be forgotten who died two years since.....living in the parish of Gwithian, by charity mostly of such as came purposely to see her, speaking to them (in default of English) by an interpreter".

Thus did William Scawen record the death in 1676 of Cheston Marchant, the last monoglot speaker of Cornish in the Hayle area.

This is not to say that Cheston Marchant was the last person in Hayle who could speak Cornish, but she was the last who could speak no English.

In fact Cornish survived in the Hayle area into the early 1700's, but the introduction of new industries and the resultant influx of new and expanding population would have displaced the old language by the middle of the 18th. century.

However, there is evidence that some Cornish did survive in Hayle well into the 19th. century.

Henry Jenner, 1848-1934 (The father of the Cornish language revival) noted that his own mother-in-law, a Mrs. Rawlings of Hayle knew some Cornish

that had been passed onto her by her parents.

How many people who can speak Cornish in the Hayle district today is not known, but it is hoped that the formation of a "Bagaz an Yeth" in Hayle will provide a focal point for speakers as well as support and tuition for those wishing to learn.

Therefore any Cornish speakers at whatever level are invited to contact me on the number given below.

It is also hoped to start a new Cornish class in Hayle sometime in February, but until then here are a few common phrases to get you started.

Metten dah...Good morning

Durdathawhy....Good day to you.

Gorthewar dah....Good evening.

Noz dah....Good night.

Fatla genwhy...How are you.

Dar looar ovey...I'm well enough.

Merastawhy...Thank you.

Dew

Genowhy...Goodbye(God be with you).

(The above is written in modern Cornish with some spelling adjustments to aid pronunciation).

For further information, contact Paul Dyer on 752787.

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