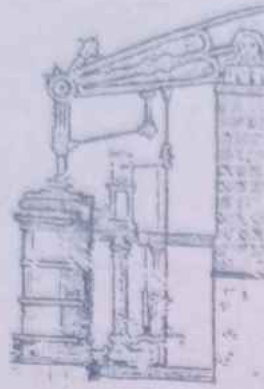


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Julia and Andrew are hoping to make this venture a success and would like to thank everyone for their support so far.

## The \*\*\*\*\*1999

**Did you see the eclipse? Neither did we.**

We came down to Cornwall because the line of totality popped more or less through Barney & Lucy's front door, and come out through their back cat flap. They and their household managers had kindly allowed us to stay for the duration, and in the end I think the cats may have had a more sensible way of dealing with the event than we did. While we arose early and took a breakfast picnic to Godrevy and got cold and

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wet, they stayed at home and had their usual morning Friskas and went to bed. Animals aren't daft.

All the same, it was very impressive, this eclipse we didn't see. At Godrevy, somehow everything was wrong. The darkness wasn't the usual night darkness; it was a dirty brownish murk, against which it was still possible to make out even murkier things. Looking away from the beach towards the higher ground, we could see the silhouettes of people quite plainly against the dark sky; you could see we were all waiting, looking west, almost as if we were expecting Jesus to come to us, walking on the water, or the end of the world. And there was

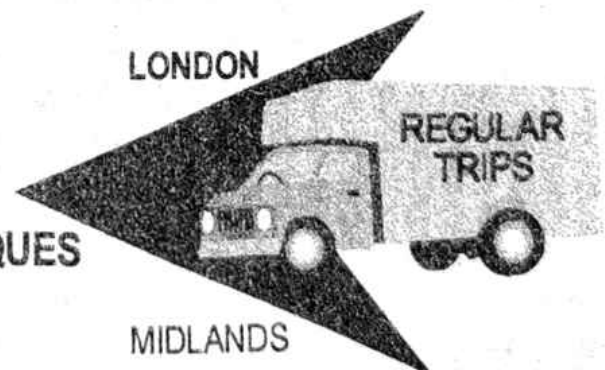
something unreal about the sea, too: it was dead calm, just little frills of wave froth, no big breakers, hardly any sound.

Over towards St. Ives, where the mist and rain were soaking Carbis Bay, street lights lit up, and flash photographs made soundless light-pops, while the minutes ticked by until the moment when we knew that this dark DARK was as dark as it would get. It became really cold; not just ordinary rainy cold, but cold enough to convince our bones that nothing short of a hot cup of tea would warm us up. At the "right time" someone let out a war whoop, and a couple of rockets fizzed up and crackled in the distance. This was

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the time of totality. No point in looking upwards, so I circled round, trying to remember the scene. There was a gash of orange-red on the horizon towards St. Ives; another over towards Penzance; and all of us like black ants in between, totally insignificant and at the mercy of the elements.

Two slow minutes, and then SO quickly, everything coloured and warmed up again. The black paper silhouettes turned into wet ordinary people making for the car park, and the ice cream van came to life.

*Mrs. G. Howell  
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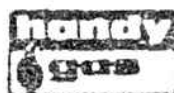
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Went into Billy's one day, he said "Where have you been, not seen you for a while"

"Been Rome on holiday" I say

"Rome" he says "What you want to go there for?"

"Have bit of chat with the Pope" I says.

"You can't just go and have a chat

with the Pope "he says  
 "Oh yes you can," I says "You get up  
 early, get front row seat and when  
 Pope comes round Blessing you say  
 "Alright me 'ansom" The Pope stops,  
 walks back and says "You've come  
 all the way from Cornwall England  
 to see me?" "Yes Father"  
 Billy says "Then what did he say?"  
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 so. Hayle's beach is one of the finest  
 in Cornwall and that is a high  
 accolade, knowing Cornwall's reput-  
 ation for its beaches. And how are we

looking after this natural asset? *Not  
 very well at all.* We are standing  
 aside and watching it being destroy-  
 ed. And the cause of this systematic  
 destruction is DREDGING.

I would like to draw an analogy  
 between Hayle beach and a saucer.  
 Fill the saucer with sand and level it  
 off. Where is the sand deepest? In  
 the centre, and the further you get to  
 the edge the shallower the sand. As  
 we remove sand, it will gradually  
 disappear from the rim. The foreshore  
 of the beach *is the rim. The very  
 place where we can least afford to  
 lose it.* It is, after all, the part of the  
 beach which most people use.  
 Locals and visitors alike.

To quote Mr. Roberts in the last issue  
 of the Pump "We would emphasise  
 that the sand is only taken from the  
 river-not the beaches (foreshore).

This is the biggest red herring of all!  
 Where does he think the sand comes  
 from? It is brought in by the tides  
*from the beach.* It is immaterial  
 where the sand is *taken* from, the fact  
 remains that sand is being removed  
 from the bay and inevitably the level  
 of the beach is bound to drop.

We all know full well what effect the  
 spring tides can have on the  
 movement of sand, but it seems  
 unlikely that the tides will be able to  
 restore the quantities Mr. Roberts  
 suggests. Those bare rocks from the  
 Cove Café to the Bluff and beyond  
 are a constant reminder of these  
 operations.

6 Using Hayle Harbour Company's

figures, 30,000 tons of sand are currently being dredged and this frighteningly large figure could well be a conservative estimate. In ten year's time, if dredging continues at its present rate, 300,000 tons will have been plundered from our golden beach, and lost to agriculture.

The "People" of August 22<sup>nd</sup> this year reported that Minehead has recently purchased *exactly that amount* of sand in order to make a beach for themselves. The people of Minehead understand and appreciate the importance of a beach to their town and district to have made such an effort. If it takes 300,00 tons of sand to *make* a beach, what irreparable damage can be caused by the removal of the same amount? Food for thought. Mr. Roberts states that the sand is being applied to improve acidic farmland, and I quote; "*Environmentally we could scarcely have a more friendly operation*". Mr. Roberts seems to have enough red herrings in his bag of tricks to open up a fish shop. This is surely side-tracking the real issue. The issue is; to keep the harbour clear and *preserve the beach in the process*. The present method being used to keep the channel clear is the complete opposite of being environmentally friendly. It is in fact environmentally detrimental to the beach. And that is without taking into account the convoys of heavy lorries that clog up our roads in the holiday season. So, there's the

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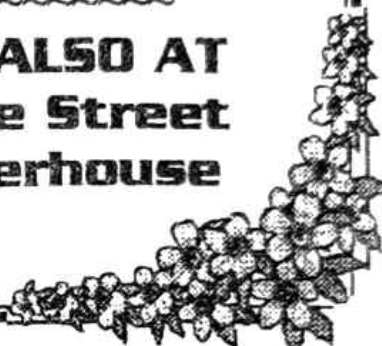
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problem, what's the answer? "The answer is, the re-introduction of the sluicing method which was used successfully for so many years. In future redevelopments of the harbour this *must* be a number one priority. This *is* a genuinely environmentally friendly method. Unfortunately this is a long term solution.

So what of the present? The dredged sand could be discharged further up the bay. The sand removed by the diggers could be deposited on the shoreline. This would also deal with the lorry pollution problem at a stroke. Of course the immediate answer will be that this method is not economically viable, but on the other

hand if we do nothing neither will the plunder and ruination of Hayle's beach be economically viable to future generations of Hayle's citizens.

Mr. Roberts pointed out that dumping at sea was an expensive operation. If a dredger were to remove sand from the harbour and discharge it into the bay, this could hardly be described as dumping on a new approved site. It would be recycling the sand.

If the cost is not to be met from the sale of the sand, then the money has to come from somewhere. It is a problem, but because it is a problem it doesn't mean we have to ignore it. If Hayle was doing what it should be doing to keep its harbour open and

preserve the environment of its bay and foreshore, there should be a Government grant instead of an expensive licence.

Though our harbour is in a semi-derelict state, it still has future potential, so it is very desirable to keep the channel from silting up. It seems unfortunate that it is being done at the expense of Hayle's greatest asset. This destructive method must not be allowed to carry on year after year..

This is what *should* be done, and if the will is there it *could* be done. Come on Hayle, wake up! The sands of time are running out.....

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February Ebenezer Humbug (panto)

July Hansel & Gretel (juniors)

Sept Farndale Ave. Women's Guild  
Production of Macbeth (comedy)

All were very well presented and greatly appreciated by those who attended, the problem being that not many people actually ventured out to St. Elwyn's hall to watch the performances.

The cost of a ticket is £3.00 or less per individual and we feel this is not much to pay for a good evening's entertainment. Admittedly the seats are a bit hard (bring a cushion) and in the winter it can be a bit chilly. But these are problems we would eventually like to remedy, but to do so we need funds.

We are not professionals, but we do enjoy what we do and we try our best to introduce new members to the world of amateur stage and at the same time to entertain members of the community. But we have to cover our costs and without "bums on seats" it is hard to maintain a good standard of scenery, costumes, props and repairs to the hall and stage. We have 3 shows in the pipeline for the coming months - A Victorian 9

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We do need your support, come along and watch our next show, you will be pleasantly surprised at what you see. Good family entertainment at a reasonable price.

If you have any comments on the group or on past shows please contact us.

*Ken Townend (Sec.)  
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**Hi, I'd like to start by introducing myself.** My name is Mel and I am the youth worker for the Hayle Youth Project. I have only been in post for 2 weeks, yet I have managed to get around the town and meet lots of people, to my joy I was welcomed with positive support from the majority of the community. :

I imagine a lot of local people are aware of the Hayle Youth Project, but I would like to explain a bit about my role in the community and welcome any comments and suggestions.

Research was carried out about 3 years ago into the needs of the young people of Hayle. This research

resulted in the idea of a Youth Café run by young people for young people. The idea would be for those running the café to learn skills which would lead to qualifications.

Over the next 12 months it is my job to find out what it is that the young people of Hayle want to see in their town. Also to recruit young people to form a committee that will make the decisions on how the project will run. At the moment I am working out of the Youth Club at High Lanes, in a partnership with the volunteers there and the County Youth Service staff. The Club has good resources, and although a bit dated the building caters for most sports and activities, and provides other areas where young people can just meet and chat. We welcome all new members to the club and all new volunteers from the community who would like to help. Currently the centre is open on Monday and Tuesday evenings 7 - 9p.m. for the senior age and Thursday & Friday evenings for the junior age. If you have any queries don't hesitate to contact us on 01736 755675 or you can contact me direct on 07974 945280.

Also I'd just like to make a quick plea to anyone out there who has an unwanted safe that they could donate to us. It would be most appreciated.

*Demelza Louis-Smith*

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*What animal uses a nutcracker?*

A squirrel with no teeth.

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## ECLIPSE DAY

The Eclipse – did you see it? No, neither did I. For here in Hayle Town it was dull damp weather. Stood out in Pools Court to experience something, didn't know what. No sun to be seen in the sky, but it did go slowly dark. But not as dark as I thought it should, what made me smile was some neighbours were taking photos with their flash cameras. Don't know what kind of pictures they expected to have. Felt more than a bit let down by it all. Went down to the Mad Hatters for a nice cup of coffee. Waited some time, lots of folk in for their lunch. That day Carmel was there on her own with no help at all. So I got up from my table went into to kitchen to find that two other customers had the

same idea. So it was all hands to it. One of us was washing-up, another drying-up the other putting things away, and Carmel was able to serve up the food. So a dull day turned out great for we all enjoyed ourselves after all. *Name & address supplied.*

*Extract from The Western Mail (Wales), Thursday 12.8.99*

“During totality they were absolutely silent, there wasn't a squawk out of any of them, then it started to brighten and we got a dawn chorus.

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## Lelant Memories

Being a Lelant girl born and bred I was very interested in the article in the Aug/Sept. Hayle Pump.

I remember Mr. Couch (not Cooch as printed) and many a time with my late Mum used his ferry to come across to Hayle, his dog "Skipper" was always in his boat with him, unfortunately "Skipper" got killed on the railway branch line St. Erth to St. Ives.



His language was always very colourful I remember that. I also remember the Café on Lelant beach run by the Evans family, I've enjoyed many happy visits there, this was opposite Mr. Couch's house, run by his housekeeper Mrs. Richards. This house has recently been the home of Justin Hayward of the group "Moody Blues" fame whose parents presently live at Carbis Bay.

My late Mum, I and my children when they were young loved Mackerel Boats Beach, Lelant will always be a very very special place for me and this article brought many happy days and a childhood flooding

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back to me.

I would love to get in touch with anyone who lived in Lelant in these times. My late Mum was Mrs Hazel Paynter a war widow for 50 years, my late Dad's name James Stevens Paynter is on Lelant War Memorial and I was Jennifer Paynter.

Hayle Pump will forward me any letters and I will look forward to getting them and answering and recalling friends and memories together.

*Name & Address supplied.*

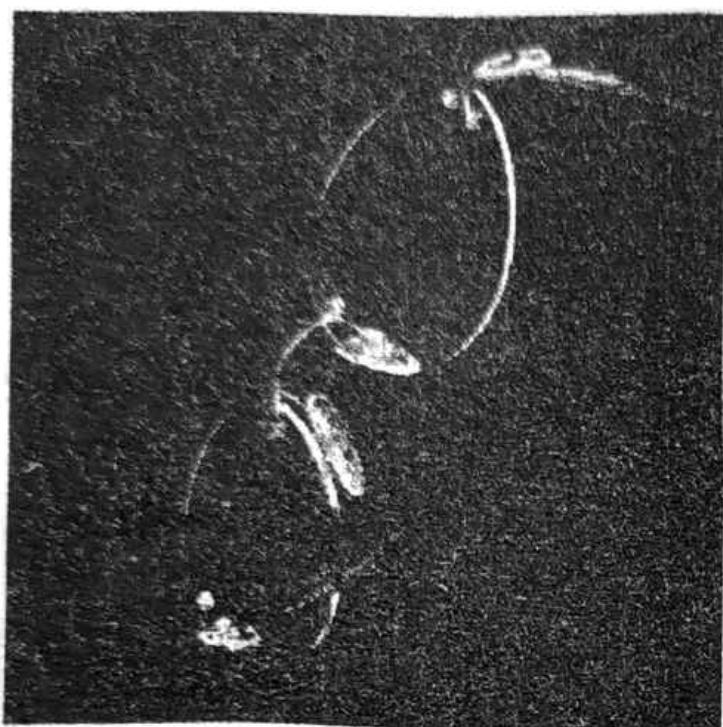
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What are Humpty Dumpty's parents called?

*Sam & Ella.*

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## Half a mile of Golden Sands???

In the last issue of the Pump Mr. Roberts of the Hayle Harbour Co. tried to explain why so much sand is being taken from the Harbour area.

He states that it is necessary to remove between 20 – 30 thousand tons a year to help keep the channels open. Whilst it may be desirable to carry out this operation I wonder if he could explain the necessity to dig out the sandbank on Riverside and also could he say how much sand has actually been removed this year. From observations I would suggest that it could well be in excess of twice the amount he has suggested, no doubt making the operation very rewarding.

It is of some surprise to me that this work is being carried out with little objection from the local councils and environmental groups at a time when we are concerned about preserving our heritage for the new Millennium. Thousands of pounds are to be spent preserving buildings etc. which were built in the last century and yet we allow the exploitation of the sand which has been in situ for millions of years. We have no greater asset to pass on to future generations than Hayle's Golden Sands.

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## HAYLE U3A ART GROUP

**The above group have been much encouraged by the interest shown in their paintings displayed in the Mad Hatter Tea Rooms.**

Formed in line with the usual requirements of the U3A organisation for the over 50's, the steering of the group was taken on by Lyn Stetford, and a unanimous decision was made by those interested that they would not become a group that merely sat down and copied other artist's work or photographs, all of which could be done at home. Instead they would endeavour to produce from given themes, models or set up "still life" which hopefully

would result in lively and original paintings, and by experimenting with different mediums make progress as artists. The emphasis would be on using imagination and tackling work they may never have tried before, and using for reference sketches or photographs taken by members themselves on site.

Such was the eagerness to try new methods and techniques, a second group was formed for painting out of doors one day each week, when sites of interest in and around Hayle, and sometimes further afield were chosen. Currently we have had nearly six days of super weather, and enjoyed painting in Tehidy Park, Hell's Mouth, Godrevy, St. Erth and both sides of the Estuary in Hayle. We have had two exhibitions in the

library, which with the present display in the Mad Hatter Tea Rooms have been most encouraging.

As with all U3A groups, pleasure while learning is important, and at our weekly Tuesday morning sessions we certainly have fun. We also have demonstrations, talks and Teaching Art videos. On hearing the theme for the week there may be a few groans, but without exception all have a go, willing to meet the challenge, and the results are often surprising. There has been considerable progress made since the group's inception, and some paintings have resulted in sales.

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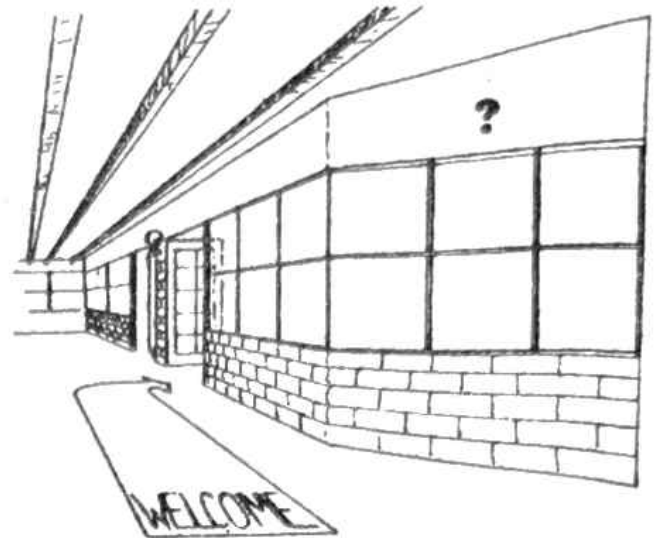
Autumn, the trees are turning wonderful shades of rust and gold, all waiting to be caught on canvas or paper by appreciative artists.

It doesn't seem long since August when we were excited about our exhibition of paintings. For some of us it was our first chance to exhibit, it gave a real buzz, and even more so when we sold so many of our pictures. There were about 130 paintings on view and we had many visitors during the week who entered complimentary and encouraging comments in our visitor's book. It was most enjoyable and we raised £274 profit for our funds plus £114 for St. Julia's Hospice. Raffle prizes were won by local people.

Throughout October there will be a new exhibition, this time in Hayle Library, so do go along to see our work. Perhaps think about joining our friendly group? We have occasional tuition from experts and also social evenings. Our meetings are at the Passmore Edwards Institute on Tuesdays 1 - 3.30p.m. and Wednesdays 7 - 9p.m.

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## Hayle Twinning Association



On Friday 10<sup>th</sup> September at 5 a.m. a party of 14 set off from Hayle to visit their twinned town of Pordic in Brittany. It was a disappointing response to the 55 that visited Hayle back in May, but perhaps the decision to make the journey in September was not well timed as it clashed with people taking late holidays, and of course the schools had re-opened by then. But once again the visit was a great success, with visits to St Briec market on Saturday morning, then in the afternoon a trip to Cap Frehel to see the famous Fort La Lette. In the evening the Pordic Twinning committee and host families took the

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visitors to a restaurant for a slap-up meal, French style.

On Sunday afternoon there was a visit to a potato festival, where the crowds were entertained by local Breton musicians and dancers. Some of the Hayle visitors even joined in the dancing (didn't they Betty!)

Then on Monday it was farewell to Pordic and a leisurely drive to a supermarket on the outskirts of Morlaix for lunch and to stock up on some wine. It was then on to St Pol de Leon for a stroll and a visit to the Cathedral, then to Roscoff for an evening meal before heading for the ferry. Everyone arrived back in Hayle early Tuesday morning, tired but happy after a most enjoyable visit

where new friends were made and old friendships renewed.

If anyone is interested in joining the Twinning Association, we meet every second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Cornubia Hotel. If you would be interested in acting as a host family and maybe join us when we visit Pordic next year, (which will probably be in April or May) please telephone the chairman ; Maurice Trathen 01736 753520.

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## The Band Plays On.

The West Cornwall Concert Band have had a wonderful summer season, including performances at The Golowan Festival, Land's End, and St. Ives. Of course, our events in Hayle are always the best, and we played to a capacity audience of 200+ at The Millpond Gardens, then joined Hayle Town Band and the Nankersey Choir for a memorable "Last Night at the Proms" in Hayle Heritage Week.

We had a lot of fun helping our friends, The Isles of Scilly Steamship Co. win Best Trade Entry and Best Overall Float in the Carnival. Many thanks to them and H. Tempest for their sponsorship, and the many other traders and friends that have brought about our success over the last 12 months. We have a full programme of winter events coming up:

16<sup>th</sup> October at 7.30 pm  
St. Mary's Church, Penzance,  
with the Newlyn Male Voice  
Choir

2<sup>nd</sup> December at 7.30 pm  
St. John's Hall, Penzance,  
Christmas Concert  
with the Govenek Choir  
and St. Paul's' School Choir

10<sup>th</sup> December  
Truro Cathedral

Any enquired, please ring 01736.753546, and watch the local press for details of further events.

*Rachel Randall*

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## The Royal British Legion (Hayle Branch)

The month of November for the R.B.L. is one of Remembrance. This year the service will be held at St. Elwyn's Church at 9.30 a.m. on Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> November. Afterwards the assembled gathering of the Town Mayor, Councillors, and the many supportive organisations will be led by the Hayle Town Band to the War Memorial for a short service of dedication and the laying of wreaths. Members of the public are also invited to join with us for refreshments at the ACF/ATC Drill Hall.

The Garden of Remembrance which is situated outside the Passmore Edwards Institute will also be available for anyone should they wish to place a Poppy or a small Wooden Cross in the Garden. These items will be freely available from a small Blue Box attached to the Remembrance Board during the month of November.

The Poppy Appeals Organiser is Mr. Jim Oliver, and his contact no. is 753339.

*W.G. Lewis*

*R.B.L. Passmore Edwards Inst.*

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## A Plea from the Lions.

Are you able to help us? At present our equipment (2 trailers, marquee bar-b-q, rope, ladders, bric-a-brac etc.) are stored at Hayle Bowling Club with the very generous approval of Mr. & Mrs. Eddy. Unfortunately the store does not

increase in size with the increase of items to be stored and we are quickly coming to the conclusion that you cannot get a quart into a pint pot!!

Should you have, or know anyone who has, a suitable building that we could have we would be extremely grateful if you would ring me on 752656. As long as the building is reasonably secure, has reasonably easy access with the possibility of electricity then we would be really interested.

*Lion Don McGeorge*

*P.R. Officer*

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## Let's Light up Hayle!!



Wonderful news – Hayle Decorative Lighting Committee has been given £7,000 from PESCA, subject to us raising £5,000 and with your help we will get there.

Our Quiz night at Hayle Bowl raised almost £100. Many thanks to David Eddy and all the staff for a great night out. Brian & Nancy Tuffill did a wonderful job setting the questions and running the quiz, and Ann Bagent & Jayne Quick kept the scores. We'd like to thank everyone who came, or has contributed by buying a raffle ticket, or has put money in a collecting tin, extra special thanks to Sylvia Ottoway for her contributions, and to John Wilkes of the Bear Creek Trading Company in Penzance & St. Ives who donated all his takings at the Lions Fun Day.

By the time you read this we will have had our Beetle Drive at Hayle Bowl. (Oct. 1<sup>st</sup>)

Our next fund-raiser will be the Quiz Night at the Coldstreamer Inn at Gulval on October 27<sup>th</sup>, we need at least 12 teams. There will be another Quiz Night at Hayle Bowl on 12<sup>th</sup> November, come and support us, it's a really good night out. And our Christmas raffle will have really great prizes. Do buy a ticket, they will be on sale in shops throughout the town.

The big switch-on will be on December 3<sup>rd</sup> at the Hayle Day Care Centre Car Park, where there will be entertainment provided by Hayle Male Voice Choir, Hayle Ladies Choir, Hayle Town Band and Connor Downs School Hand-bell Ringers. Chris McQuillen-Wright will have the honour of performing the ceremony.

Every year there has been a competition for the best decorated house along the Carnival route which was judged by the Chamber of Commerce. This year we want the whole town to join in, if you would like to enter please either fill in the entry form (or copy it out on a sheet of paper if you don't want to cut up your copy of the Pump) and drop it in at any of the places listed.

The Illuminated Carnival is on December 4<sup>th</sup> this year, how nice it would be if everyone along the route put a light in their window. Or lit a candle (you can buy candles from Joy Runnalls which will help Macmillan Nurses – 754349).

If you are a parent lining the route with your children how about making lanterns with a night light in a jar, that would look really spectacular.

*R. Horwell 01736 75 2597  
Hayle Decorative Lighting.*

# **BEST ILLUMINATED HOUSE IN HAYLE COMPETITION.**

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## O.S.S.K.A.

After a long period of relative inactivity, O.S.S.K.A. is reforming to take up the cause of getting a skate boarding facility for this area. After a recent meeting of the youth to get interest going again, St. Ives has got some parents interested in forming a new committee. We offered the OSSKA name to them with other facilities that we have. I, being the former chairman of OSSKA, handed over to a St. Ives' Mum named Carole who seems committed to the cause. I am still involved as the PR officer, and Pc Watkins from Hayle has taken over the

Treasurer's post. We still need some more Hayle parents and youth to get involved, as Hayle still needs a skate board park as much as St. Ives.

We seem to have better help with fund-raising this time, and, as a joint venture, maybe we can get access to larger amounts of capital between us. Ideas being planned are a sponsored skate between St. Ives and Hayle, and an auction at Christmas to raise funds to get started. We still need land for a permanent site in Hayle, so get your thinking hats on!! If anyone has any offers of money, land, or help on the committee, please ring me, Paul Frost on Hayle 756810

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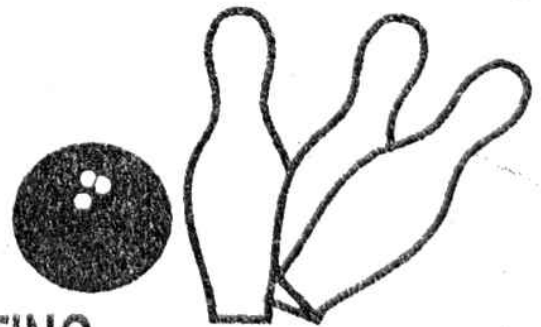
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## Lions want to fly the Flag

Hayle & District Lions have put forward a proposal to mark the Millennium in Hayle by erecting a fully rigged Flagstaff on the most prominent site in the area, at a cost of £2,000.

The site suggested is on the area known as the Plantation which overlooks the harbour and the estuary and is considered to be the best vantage point.

The Flagstaff would be 10 metres high and located midway between the existing Cross and the stone directional plinth and situated on the mound, fully rigged providing a main staff with yardarm and projecting gaff to allow for the possible flying of up to four individual flags at any one time and also allow the mast to be dressed overall with international signal flags if required on special occasions.

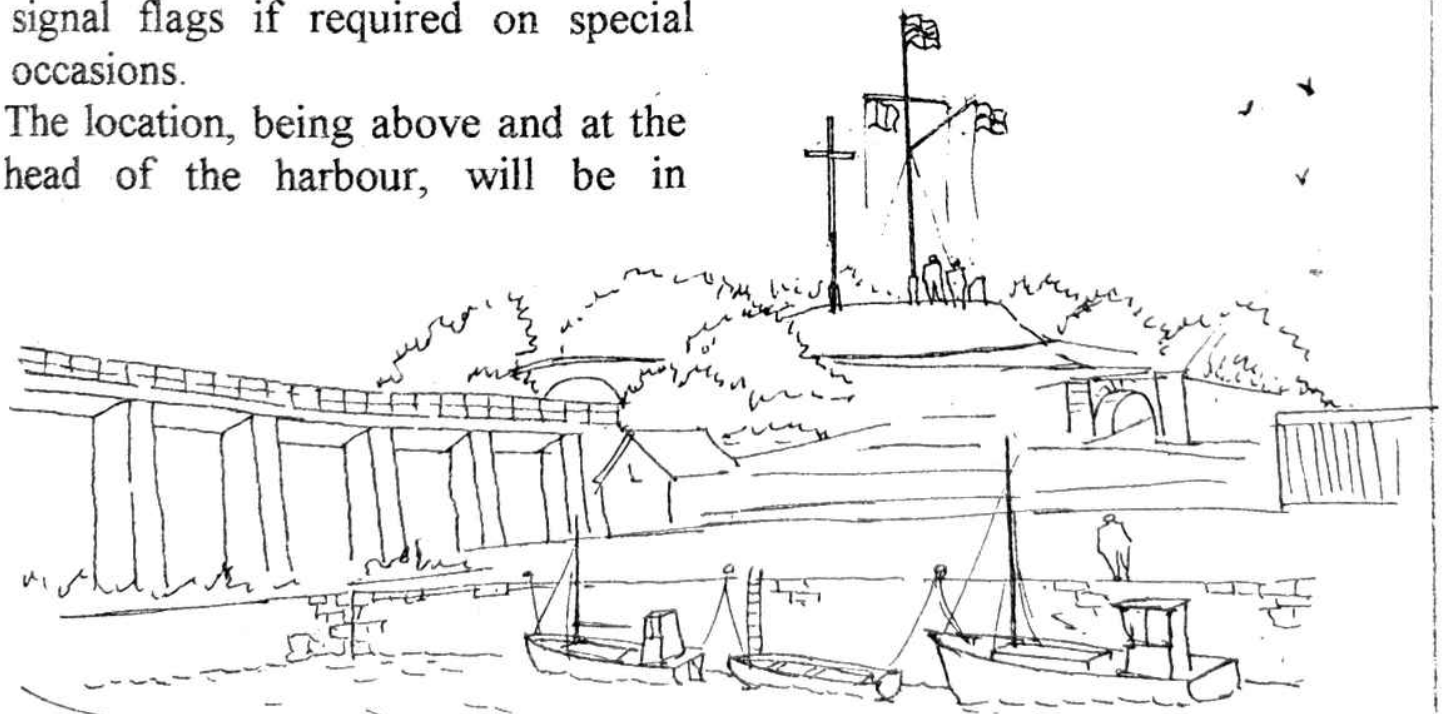
The location, being above and at the head of the harbour, will be in

keeping with Hayle's maritime heritage and will be seen over a wide area. Apart from flying the Union flag and the St. Piran flag on a daily basis, the flags associated with Hayle's twinned town, and for that matter, the flags of any foreign dignitary officially visiting the town as a guest of the Council could be flown from the yardarm. On special days (RNLI, Lions etc.) the flag of the sponsor could also be flown.

The responsibility for maintaining, raising and lowering the flags could be undertaken by various groups such as The Hayle Scouts and The Hayle Cadet Force possibly supervised by Hayle Lions Club. Other groups would be invited to help if they so wished.

*Don McGeorge*

*P.R. Officer Hayle Lions.*



## The Story of the Phillack Tapestry

One day, in February, I was approached and asked to give weaving demonstrations at the Phillack Church during Heritage Week and the Eclipse. Suddenly July appeared and I seriously got down to work and planning for this event.

I decided upon setting up a communal tapestry so everyone could weave and have a go.

A builders' trestle I had seen on a building site and went to see the models at Jewsons of Hayle. This was decided upon and with the help of Gwen Pooley and Brian Harris, it was duly obtained and Jewsons kindly loaned it for the duration.

Letters asking for both warp and weft yarns were written, but suppliers did not come up with the goods. A quick race to Gwinear Farmers and a supply of jute (for the warp) was obtained. Biggleston's had kindly donated masking tape and the trestle was prepared, measured (centimetre spacing) and warped up.

We were ready to go.

Andrew George opened the Crafts Exhibition and got hooked on the weaving, as did his daughter, Morvah. He also

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tried the spinning - Edna Bray from Creftow in Helston had brought her wheel.

Throughout the week over 91 people contributed to the tapestry, adding bits here and there. "Heritage" was the theme and individuals expressed their interpretation of this word through creativity.

Many people brought in found objects, such as fishing net, a jaw bone, shells, rope, driftwood, string, fleece, rug yarn, were other items used. Indeed, on the second day, a trip to the Towans was made to see what we could find - marram grass, shells and twigs, as well as silver glitter were brought back.

Did I have a plan in my head? I was asked several times. Yes - but this was a creation belonging to others, not to me. So my ideas did not dominate.

Someone put in a blue yarn, and called the area woven up "estuary". Braids/plaits were made and then woven in. A

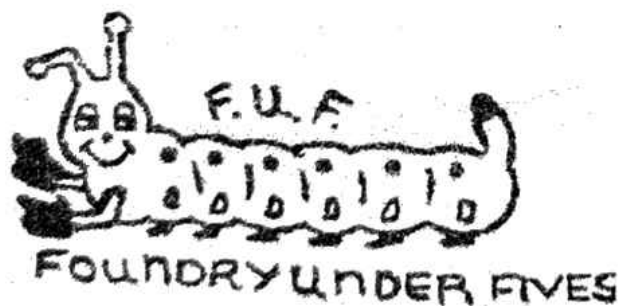
boat emerged. Plain weave and double half hitch knots were used.

The cream teas served at the Phillack were lovely. Home-made cakes and jams gave me renewed energy every day to talk to people, show the basics of weaving, and draw out their responses to the meaning of "heritage".

The tapestry was finished on the last day. Rosemary Wickremasinghe cut it off, and the tapestry was given to her and the Church. The empathy and enjoyment of so many people will be preserved in the creation which hangs from a cross of driftwood.

Thank you, one and all, visitors international and local, for helping me to realise this creative undertaking.

*Jinty Knowling Lentier*



Hi everyone! Back to business after the Summer break, I hope everyone had a great time.

In August F.U.F.s won the "Tempest" cup for the best walkers in Hayle Carnival. The theme was "Cowboys & Indians". Well done to all the walkers and costume makers.

I'd like to say a big Thank You to the previous F.U.F.s committee for all you have done and hope you enjoyed making us what we are. Hello to the new committee! We hope you will enjoy your new roles and continue with the great work.

We have many forthcoming events, first we have a Whizz Bang Disco for the children on Friday 5<sup>th</sup> November between 4 & 6 p.m. There will be a fancy dress theme, yes you guessed it – "FIREWORKS" We will be serving the usual refreshments but as an extra treat there will be a cake stall, so come on Mums (or Dads!!) all baked donations will be gratefully accepted!!

On Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> November some of the mums are going for an evening stroll through Hayle visiting the local refreshment houses. Their mission is to sell more raffle tickets than drinks tasted! 1<sup>st</sup> prize in the raffle is a Christmas 2<sup>nd</sup> prize a Christmas cake & more. Thanks again to all the local businesses for their kindness.

This year we are holding our Christmas Fayre at Phillack Church Hall, on Wednesday 24<sup>th</sup> November from 10a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be handicrafts (great Christmas gifts!) Bric a Brac and a cake stall. Please pop in and share our Christmas spirit to help us raise funds for the Playgroup.

P.S. You never know, we might even get a visit from the big F.C!!

*Lesley Lamerton F.U.F.*

*Harbour View, Hayle.*

## The View from the Steeple

### The Art Exhibition

St. Elwyn's was privileged to be the venue for an exhibition of paintings by local artists on the theme of "The Sea, the Beach & Godrevy". Works by John Miller, John Piper, Robert Jones and Rose Hilton were among the paintings on show and all were for sale, a percentage of the proceeds being given to the church.

Together, with the money raised from events held during Heritage Week and from the sale of refreshments, cards and calendars, over £6,000 was raised.

Phillack and Gwinear Churches also held very successful events during Heritage and Eclipse weeks. Phillack's Eclipse Quilt is being raffled and tickets are still available.

### Thirt Years and Still Going Strong

On the 21<sup>st</sup> of September 1969, the Rev. Canon Tony Neal was ordained in Chichester Cathedral and a special service was held at Phillack to celebrate his 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary as a priest. The sermon was preached by Rev. Martin Trembath, and the Godrevy Choir sang the Psalm and Communion anthem. Light refreshmentss were served after the service.

### Celtic Alpha Course

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### Singers needed

St. Elwyn's is still desperately seeking new members for the choir! Practice on Wednesdays at 6.30 p.m. at the church. Look forward to seeing you!

*The Sanctuary Sparrow.*

## Footsteps

I have enjoyed six years in which Footsteps has grown to be a small shop with a big heart, catering for most requirements – some very unusual.

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There have been many long days and weeks, but with kind words and friendly faces, I can look back with fond memories of my time on Penpol

Terrace, also remembering the camaraderie with the other traders there.

I have, sadly, had to step aside, though by now you will have found that Footsteps is in the very capable hands of Mrs. Tanner. Most of you know her and may have recollections of going into her previous shoe shop – some of you as children. I am sure her expertise will see Footsteps carry on its fine tradition of service.

Thank you, one and all, for your patronage and friendship.

I will still be a Hayle man, and will see many of you in my daily excursions. I very much believe in the community and its togetherness.

*Brian Harris.*

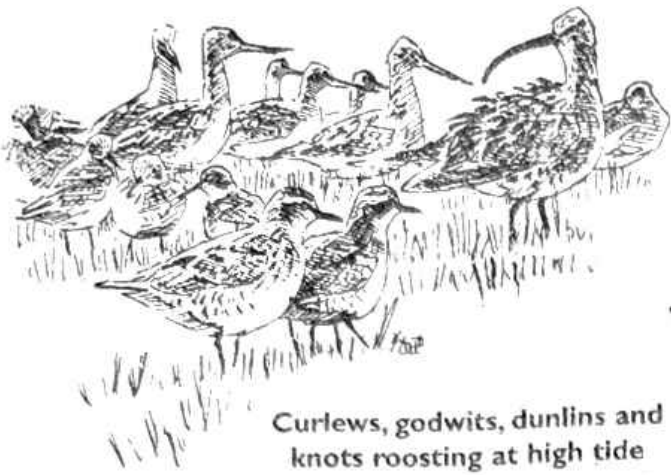
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## Watch the Birdies!!!!

It has certainly been a good start to the Autumn for waders on the estuary. On 25<sup>th</sup> August we were treated to 300 Dunlin, 30 Curlew Sandpipers (many of them still in bright red Summer plumage), 270 Ringed Plover, 16 Knot, 27 Sanderling, 6 Little Stints and a number of Redshank, Greenshank, Black and Bar-tailed Godwits, Turnstone and Oystercatchers. There have also been good numbers of migrant terns passing through with over 200 Commons, 7 Arctics, 38 Sandwich, 20 Blacks and 2 Roseates all at Porth Kidney beach one day. Many of these are coming into Ryan's Field to roost over high tide on the new lagoon and islands in front of the hide and visitors on Kester Wilson's regular birdwatching events (pick up a programme in the Eric Grace Memorial hide there) have been enjoying terrific views of these birds lately. There are also a couple of kingfishers showing themselves on the high tides in front of the hide so it really is worth a visit at the moment!

*Dave Flumm RSPB*

## RE-CYCLING

Congratulations to "Pump" readers for their care for the environment.

After the report in our last issue about Rag and Bone 2000, which collects materials for re-cycling, distributing its profits to the Cornwall Wildlife Trust and Surfers Against Sewage, there was an enthusiastic response.

A delighted Kate Wilde, of Rag and Bone 2000, told us "We have had an absolutely fantastic response to your article, with quite a rush of people to join."

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Details from Rag and Bone 2000 at Falmouth on 01326 - 311811

*R. Baillie-Smith*



My wife and I enjoy reading the Hayle Pump and its varied and interesting contents.

We are therefore rather surprised that two letters published in issue no. 29 imply that the contents recently are boring, dull and too long.

The contents of the Pump depend on its contributors and we consider that the voluntary editorial staff involved do an excellent job.

May I suggest that any critics send in some articles of interest themselves to illustrate what they prefer.

*R.H. Mims*



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Letter

No wonder the "Hayle Pump" is getting stick for being boring and bland.

The recent articles you have been publishing are biographies of local shopkeepers or "pats on the back" for someone. The thing you have forgotten or never learned is that good news doesn't sell - controversy and stirring up emotions does. Get some opinions from people who disagree, and you will have a winner - and Hayle is bigger than one or two people so Hayle deserves it. And where are the opinions of the local or Penwith councillors about topics that are important to the survival of Hayle?

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The town has been hijacked and blocked by the environment and bird lobbies, aided and abetted by local departments - no progress is allowed in case it upsets the vocal few and all the waterways are controlled by the RSPB. Hayle in the past was an industrial giant - the biggest in Cornwall, where were the birds then? They didn't die out. The birds will survive without making West Cornwall a vast nature preserve.

A couple of years ago visitors to a family over on Clifton used to bring two plastic canoes and take them down to Copperhouse Pool but could only use them for a short time before the water had gone. The water is only kept in sixteen times in the year- this is scandalous - safe, sheltered water should be used especially with such a highly visible profile.

The industrial days are gone.

The fishing has gone.

Even farming, which is not a big employer, is on the rocks unless the farm shops can be built up and people support them.

Tourism is the only way forward, but go through Hayle in the Summer months and where are the holiday and leisure pursuits that bring families and money to us?

I recently went on a coach trip and on the way went through the coastal resorts to Dover. The waterside promenades were amazing and tasteful, there were safe areas for the kids, gardens, even long lengths of shallow water for wind surfing, everything

was geared up for leisure and the feel-good factor.

If only an extra 1,000 visitors came to Hayle in a season- each spending only £100 – that's an extra £100,00 being spent in the town.

But where are the Center Parc sites, where are the covered water sport and leisure centres, where is the road to the beach and where are the under cover sites for the visitors and most important – for us!

To get people to drive or journey that extra 100 miles to us you have to give them something worth braving the rainy days for when they are here. Do the people, who we the people of Hayle vote for, care? I think not. Once in power they go their own way, forgetting they are supposed to be public servants.

Do they want any development in Hayle? I don't think so. I wonder if they (whoever they are) keep blocking the plans, so that the harbour will fall back into the hands of the councils (town, district, county) so that profits can be made (remember the European grants) for the right people.

Tekoa tried (blocked) – De Savary tried(blocked) and what is happening now?!!!!!!

Let's have luxury developments around the harbour. Who is deciding that we must have Industrial development right on the harbour front?

I've just heard that the council has given Dynamite Towans to the

environment people. So no development there, now or forever.

When I sit and think of anything else, I'll write again. But let's have some letters, especially if you violently disagree.

*Blaster*



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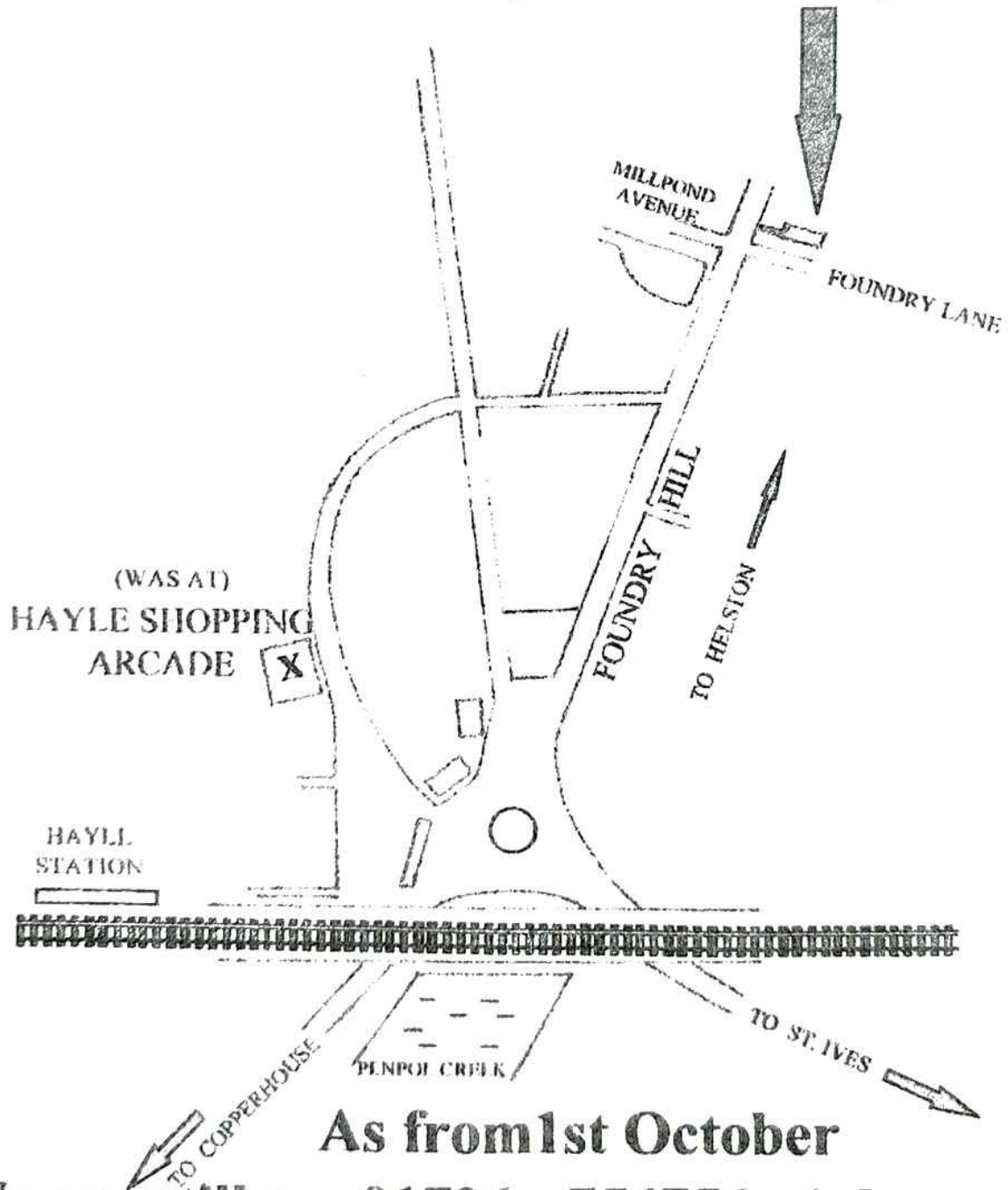
**The local press has carried news on the dog fouling on Hayle Towans.**

That is bad enough, but there is worse, particularly at the town's secondary school, where dogs are regularly taken by their owners from the nearby estates – and possibly further, since I saw one man drive up with two dogs which he took on the playing field.

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is another target, so is the footpath running alongside the railway line up from the station, and the nearby alleys from Queensway.

My grandchildren on holiday here this summer, loved to go swimming in the river behind Jewsons, but the outings were always spoilt by the sheer amount of dog faeces that had to be avoided on the walk to the river bank.

I don't think pleas to the dog owners will produce results – anyone who takes their dog on a school playing field where they are trespassing, knowing that children have to play games and sports where their dogs have fouled, is not a responsible member of the community.

*R. Baillie –Smith.*

## More Dog Pooh

### *Letter*

Now that Dynamite Towans has been bought by Cornwall C.C. will this bring problems for the people who think it is OK to foul this Towans with copious amounts of dog faeces/waste?

Why can't people pick it up? It only takes a second or two and the use of a recycled supermarket carrier bag. I have heard all the usual excuses – I'm not fit enough to bend down, it's too far to walk with a bag etc. etc. All these are weak excuses, if you are fit enough to walk in the dunes, you are fit enough to bend over and pick up the mess. I am not anti-dog by the



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way, as I walk my own dog in the dunes most mornings, but I do pick up all of his faeces.

Don't let the dunes become at the best an eyesore, and at the worst, another no go area for dogs.

*A concerned dog walker and lover of the Towans.*

## St. Erth Concert Band

The St. Erth Concert Band ended their successful summer season on a high note with a concert to celebrate the opening of the Flower Festival at St. John's-in-the-Fields Church, St. Ives on Thursday 12<sup>th</sup> August.

The wide-ranging programme went from sacred music to opera and through to film themes, with solo and duet performances from Lester Knight (clarinet) Valerie Canavan (trumpet) and Raymond Yarwood (euphonium), and an arrangement of Stranger on the Shore featuring the clarinet section.

The Band needs new members, as we have the usual problem of players leaving us to go on to higher education. We particularly need an oboe player, but any new members will be given a warm welcome, both brass and woodwind players. Rehearsals are Tuesday evenings at St. Erth Methodist Church Hall – Junior and Adult Learners at 6.30

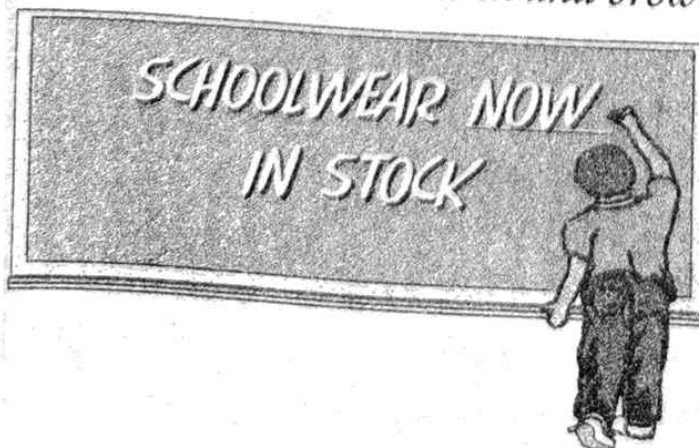


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## WHY CAN CAPTAIN KIRK HEAR SO WELL?

Because he's got three ears: a left ear, a right ear and a final front ear

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## Community Archive

Thanks to the generosity of its many visitors, the Hayle Community Archive is still growing, and its collection of photographs and information continues to be accessible to anyone who needs to use it.

Following its successful summer exhibition on "Hayle Harbour" and the Heritage Week town walkabout, the Archive has begun to stage a series of four-weekly cameo displays approximately every three months.

The Autumn display was entitled "Copperhouse - the History of the Cornish Copper Company". It closed

on the 28<sup>th</sup> September,

**Does anyone know about the old Hayle Cycling Club?** I would be grateful for any information.

*Georgina Scholfield*

*Hayle Community Archive*

01736 757749.



I find Hayle one of the most interesting archaeological places I have ever seen. The past is so recent. The railway lines in the roads on Riviere Quay, the remains of old buildings on the ground and the sand dredger, so well defended. Mr. Roberts of the Hayle Harbour Co. A bit of old Hayle still alive as is the stone crushing plant out there. Complaints about lorries, they keep a place alive.

The old railway routes are intriguing. I bought the Hayle Town Survey by the Cornwall Archaeology Unit and found it an excellent and informative work, well worth the £4.95 with its old maps.

Your Mermaid contributor sounds great. It was her article which



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prompted me to write. Her dream was different to mine but dreams are in the minds of people wandering around Hayle.

I was saddened to read the letters from people who found your magazine boring, what a contribution to make to cheer things up. You should start a theme running called for example "Points to Ponder"

e.g. How are seedless grapes reproduced?

If Teflon is non-stick, how is it it sticks to a pan?

This may stimulate some replies to entertain the bored.

I like Hayle.

P.S. The old swing bridge and its operating mechanism is great. A 38

bucket of old oil chucked over the pump and winding mechanism would cost little and be a good preserver.

*David Large*

## What's on at the Library. October 1999

**October's Booksale** will be a selection of non-fiction.

**Art Display** – there will be an exhibition of paintings by Hayle Art Society throughout the month.

### **Children's Book Week 4<sup>th</sup> – 10<sup>th</sup>**

Help make the largest bookworm in the world! Contact the Library for details.

**Quiz Night Thursday 14<sup>th</sup>** at 7.30p.m.

Teams of up to four. £3.00 per person to include pasty and a drink.

**Bookstart morning. Thursday 21<sup>st</sup>**  
10.30 – 11.30 a.m.

An introduction to the Library for babies of 9mths – 2 years of age. Tea & coffee available.

**Ghastly Goings On Thursday 28<sup>th</sup>**  
1p.m. – 3 p.m. Half term Halloween fun. Tickets 50p Limited numbers.

## Story Sacks Wanted

Hayle Library are trying to get together a collection of story sacks to add an extra dimension to reading for young people. They are looking for volunteers who enjoy sewing, knitting and general handicraft to help make toy and puppet characters

from story books.

For further details please contact Debbie at Hayle Library or better still come along to our story sack introduction evening at the library on Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup> November at 7.30 p.m., refreshments will be provided.

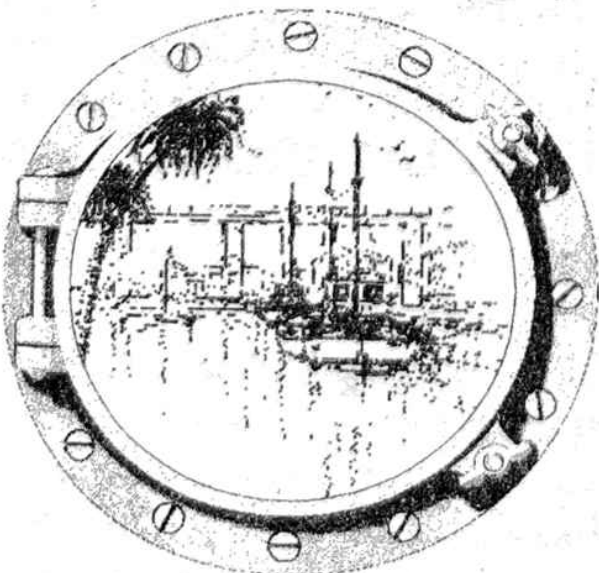
## Hidden Place Names

*Cleverdogs*

1. In cricket, wear pads to ward off dangerous deliveries.
2. Open tired eyes to find this point on the map.
3. Do they chant "on your bike" up Torpoint Way?
4. Kings and Queens like the beach here.

5. And from The Rookery caws and squawks are hard by the bay.
6. The Victor pointed across the water from Devon.
7. Calling to no-one in particular with the answer.
8. Padstow hits and Bayswater flops - they're all the same, near Looe.
9. It wasn't a lumpy horse - it was a camel, for delivery to the Zoo.
10. It would take hell and high water to move anyone away from here.

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*Extract from "The Saffron Bun"  
(a publication by the Cornwall  
Rural Community Council)*

Community, community, community ... we hear the word so often - it's even in our name - that we take it for granted that everyone knows what it means. But do we? What are we talking about when we extol the rural community, the local community, the village community?

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sense of belonging and togetherness which to most of us is the essence of the word. The story is different elsewhere. The glue that for centuries held settlements bound in a common bond has gone. Our farms no longer employ the local workforce.. Our mines have closed. Our fishing fleet is depleted. Our supplies are not manufactured in the parish, or even in the county. Our jobs are far from our homes. Our food is bought in supermarkets. Our interests take us far and wide. Where in this fragmented and disparate landscape is there room for a common bond?

It doesn't take too keen an eye to see what we've lost: nor that in spite of a sentimental attachment to the rural idyll no-one has the slightest intention of going back to work on the land - or, it appears, to shop in the village shop. Yet there is no doubting the yearning to recreate a sense of community, however romantic that idea might be (after all, the community of the 19<sup>th</sup> century was frequently introverted, despotic and stuffed with prejudice, hardly the meat and drink of the modern day communitarian). To do this - to create the community of the 21<sup>st</sup> century - requires some careful thought, 41



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not an attempt to turn back the clock.

We can't put workers back on the land, but we can invest in community enterprises. We can't give back the independence lost by the woman caring for her mother, but we can bring a measure of support through setting up a carers' group. We can't give everyone access to public transport, but we can help with a community transport scheme. We can't run the art class, but we can help to find funds to make the village hall a more comfortable place for the art class to meet. This is only the start. Services don't create

only be when people take charge of their local affairs, celebrate their culture and difference, and tell the rest of us what to do, that the community will be back, alive and kicking, and living in Cornwall. Long live the community!

*Director Oliver Baines*

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Message to Simon Rhodes – please could you get in touch, I've not got your address. Sarah Turk.

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A man stood at the Pearly Gates  
His face was lined with fear  
And to his knock St. Peter said  
"What do you want here?"

"To enter in" the poor man said  
"And show you what I'm worth."  
St. Peter asked suspiciously  
"What did you do on earth?"

Emotion shook the poor man's  
frame  
The memories made him ill  
"On earth?" he whispered  
hoarsely  
"I worked for Loggans Mill."

The gates swung slowly open  
As the angel tolled his bell  
"Come in poor soul," St. Peter  
said  
"You've had your share of hell."  
Anonymous. Circa 15<sup>th</sup> Cent.

## Diary Dates.

Oct. Art Display Hayle Library  
Oct 14<sup>th</sup> Quiz Night Hayle Library  
Oct 16<sup>th</sup> West Cornwall Concert  
Band St. Mary's Church PZ  
Oct 21<sup>st</sup> Bookstart Hayle Library  
Oct 27<sup>th</sup> LIGHTS Quiz Night  
Coldstreamer Inn Gulval  
Oct 28<sup>th</sup> Halloween Hayle Library  
Nov 9<sup>th</sup> Story Sacks Hayle Library  
Nov 12<sup>th</sup> LIGHTS Quiz Night  
Hayle Bowl  
Nov 14<sup>th</sup> RBL St. Elwyn's Church  
Nov 24<sup>th</sup> FUF Xmas Fayre Phillack  
Church Hall  
Nov 27<sup>th</sup> HADS Quiz Night St.  
Elwyn's Church Hall  
Dec 2<sup>nd</sup> West Cornwall Concert  
Band St. Johns Hall PZ  
DEC 3<sup>rd</sup> LIGHTS SWITCH ON  
Dec 10<sup>th</sup> West Cornwall Concert  
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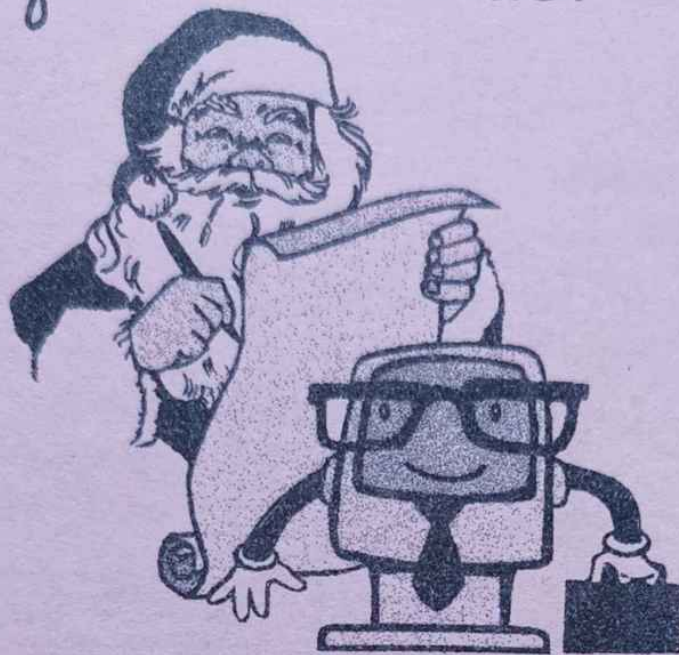
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## Answers to Hidden Place Names

1. Padstow
2. Pentire
3. Antony
4. Kingsand
5. Cawsand
6. Torpoint
7. Callington
8. Whitsand Bay
9. Camelford
10. Kehelland

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