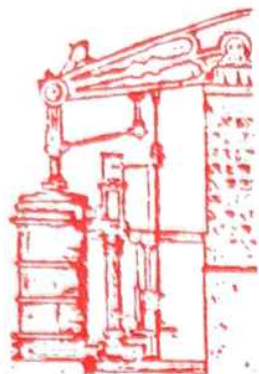


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# **HAYLE PUMP NEWSLETTER**

## **NEW MAYOR IS CHARLIE ALLEN**

We welcome our new Mayor and Mayoress, Cllr. Charles Allen and his wife Elaine, who have taken over the reins from Cllr. Robb and Terry Lello. Charlie Allen is well-known as a local mason by day and folk singer by night. He often appears at official functions dressed in his fine Cornish tartan, and is very active in the organising committee of Hayle Heritage Festival.

The Deputy Mayor is Cllr. Shirley Oliver, supported by her husband Brian as a consort.

We also welcome three new Councillors who will sit on Hayle Town Council; Mike Morris, David Cheal and Brenda Chisholm, while our new District Councillor, Mandy Hutchens, will



represent us on Penwith District Council.

While thanking them all for investing their time and energy (and expense!) in service to Hayle, we wish them all an enjoyable term of office.

*Local Interest.*

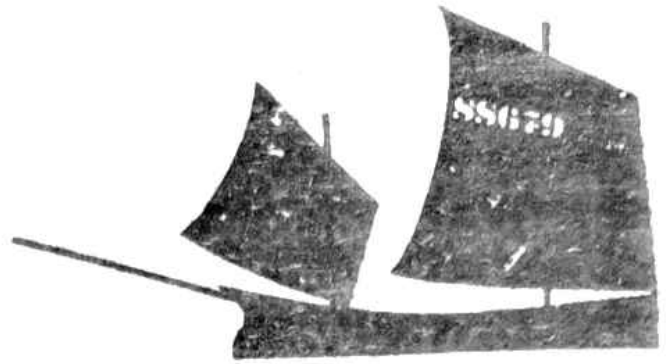
### CORNISH LUGGER.

Whilst walking the coastal paths or visiting the beaches of St. Ives Bay, Hayle And Gwithian, you may have seen an unusual looking sailing boat out off the coast. Her name is the "Dolly Pen-treath", named after the last woman to speak Cornish.

She's a Cornish Lugger built in 1993 from plans from the science museum of the "Godrevy" built for St. Ives 100 years previously.

Luggers were the most common type of working

boat around the Cornish coast then and were very



seaworthy, one even made the trip to Australia.

Throughout the summer the "Dolly" will be running fishing and sailing trips from St. Ives harbour. Details are available from the skipper Mike Laity on 01831 471840 travel back in time on this floating tribute to Cornish Fishermen.

### POET'S CORNER.

"What will you have?" said the waiter,  
Pensively picking his nose,  
"Two hard boiled eggs you old bastard,  
You can't stick your fingers in those."

If you have a poem which you would like to see in The Hayle Pump, send it to us and subject to there being sufficient space and suitability, we will try to print it.

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## WELCOME TO MR. AND MRS. CHARLTON.

Christopher (Chris) and Ann-Maria (Ann) took over the Ark, the newsagent and grocery shop formerly owned by Mr. Williams, on the 20th. of March this year.

Both had previously worked for Waitrose Supermarket, Chris having a franchise milk round. At the time they lived in Harrow, London.

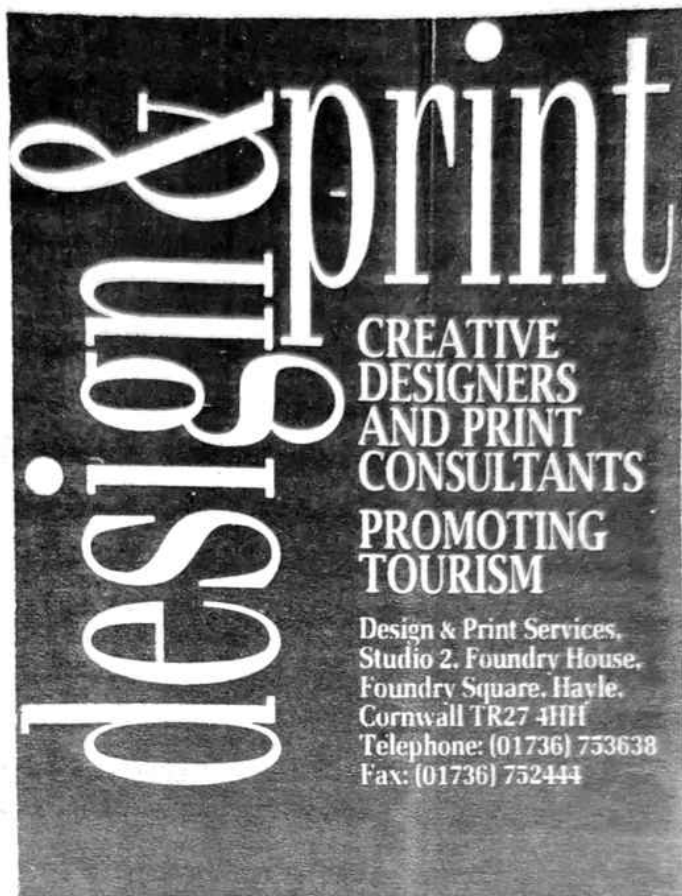
The have two children, a son Samuel (Sam) aged 4 and a daughter 2 years old.

The day I called happened to be Sam's first full day at school in Hayle, although he had been attending full time in London.

Chris learned to love Cornwall, when he was 8 or 9 years old because he used to spend his Christmas with two of his aunts who lived in Mawgan Porth.

It followed, that Cornwall was a far nicer place to raise a family. He admitted that the number of empty shops in Hayle was a bit off-putting, but felt there were other advantages.

Neither Chris nor Ann have time for any hobbies at the moment, but when the op-



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portunity appears Chris would like to take up photography again, he was a part time professional, specialising in weddings. He still has all the equipment, including a darkroom waiting in the background.

His day starts at about 5.30a.m. The shop closes at 5.30p.m. Soon, he hopes to keep the shop open later in the evening when the season is well under way.

Bookwork and the sorting of the residual daily papers, which are on a sale or return basis, take up most of the evenings.

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Eventually, they want to increase and extend the range of magazines and the news agency side of the business, without losing any of the grocery trade. He is confident that there is plenty of room for expansion.

During the week, adults, himself included, do the paper rounds. This is because the papers are not delivered to the shop early enough for younger boys/girls to deliver and be sure of getting to school on time. They have the honour at the weekend.

Although the hours are long and hard, they have

enjoyed the short time they have been here, and have no regrets and wouldn't go back.

He also said that the Hayle Pump Newsletter was an excellent idea as it filled a gap that the local papers cannot do.

We all wish you every happiness in Hayle.

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Why did the chicken cross the road?

To see Gregory Peck!

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## **DECOMMISSIONING.**

In our last issue there was an article written by one of our readers regarding the above. One of our editorial team had a telephone call from a gentleman saying that such a political article should not have been printed, especially without a name and address being given.

He was asked if he would write in to express his opinion which he agreed to do. Unfortunately, no letter has yet been received. Let me assure all our readers that nothing is printed without a name and address being supplied. If it is good enough for the national newspapers to quote "name and address supplied", I cannot see why we should be different.

If it was political, may I point out that decommissioning affects a lot of people in the Hayle area, affecting peoples pockets, their jobs, their lives.

**I think that is our right and duty to keep people informed on such matters.**

If the gentleman disagrees please write in and say so, but please give your

name and address, it will be withheld if you so wish.

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How do you make your own  
Anti-freeze?

Steal her winter woollies!

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*Letter to the editor.*

### **Decommissioning.**

After reading the article on decommissioning in The Hayle Pump No. 3, I decided to send a copy to Mr. Jack, the Fisheries Minister.

Having lived in Hayle for eight years, I have come to realise the fishing problem as my son and husband had a fishing boat.

I also told Mr. Jack, in all my 72 years, I had never seen a government pander to the Spanish like the present one. Everyone knows what the Spanish track record is like, they haven't got one! So I told him to get his finger out and help and support our fishermen and show the article to Brussels.

At least he got a letter from an ordinary person and I am please they have been quick to reply.

Mrs. E. Fell.

*The minister's reply.*

Fisheries Division 1A

Thank you for your letter to Mr. Jack of 14 April enclosing a cutting from the Hayle Newsletter about decommissioning. This has been passed to me for a reply since this division has responsibility for the decommissioning programme.

I can assure you ministers pursue the interests of the industry with full vigour. Perhaps you will find it helpful if I explain the purpose of decommissioning, which I should stress is a voluntary scheme, and the safeguards for the interests of our fishermen which are built into the agreement on access for Spanish vessels to Western waters.

All Member States have accepted an obligation to reduce the capacity of their fishing fleets because we are faced with a situation where fishing capacity outstrips available fish stocks. The targets set are tailored to the particular circumstances of each Member State's fleet and one of the means we use to assist us in meeting our target is decommissioning. It was origi-

nally planned that the U.K. programme should run for three years, commencing in 1993, with funding of £25 million. £28 million has now been made available to supplement this, enabling the programme to run for a total of five years. This expenditure is not met solely from the pocket of the British taxpayer, but is substantially under written by funds from the European Union. Voluntary decommissioning has proved to be both cost effective and popular with the U.K. fishing industry and should contribute towards securing its longer term prosperity.

Under the access arrangements for the Spanish vessels which are to apply in Western waters from 1 January 1996, and which are quite a separate issue from the decommissioning programme, the principle of relative stability remains untouched. This means that our own quota entitlements remain unchanged, and our fishermen's ability to take these quotas is explicitly protected under the agreement reached in the Fisheries Council last December.

Signed, C R McCall.

### Local interest.

It was very good to see the long awaited Pooper bins for dog owners to clear up as they go along. I know that there has been some doubt about the colour of them, but what concerns me more is the fact that the conscientious have to lift the excrement to chest or even chin/nose height to dispose of it. Who was the masochist that thought that one out?

It has been a great concern to a lot of people, about the dog mess that is contaminating the footpaths on the Towans and the paths across the golf course.

Visitors will not be pleased if their children get covered in this muck. A lot of it is because many places have been closed for dog recreation, so we are getting hordes of them here. It has been reported that 7 or 8 dogs will get out of a vehicle, and the owners do not take a blind bit of notice where they do their business, nor do they make any attempt to clear the mess up.

This is something the councillors could get their teeth into surely. (Not literally of course).

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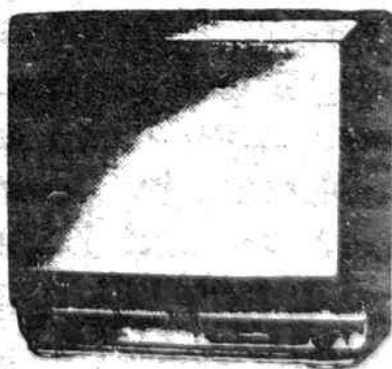
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## WELCOME TO PENPOL TERRACE

You may be aware by now that Hayle Graphics have moved to Penpol Terrace. They have been given a warm welcome by their fellow retailers and have settled in nicely. Offering a vast range of services, from printing, copying and faxing to address labels, stationery and laminating. Run by a father/daughter team Eric and Jo. We wish them every success for the future.

## R.N.L.I.

Hayle branch of R.N.L.I.'s main aim is to raise money towards the running costs of the lifeboats. It offers the chance to meet people and make new friends. We have film shows, coffee mornings and evenings in a in a social atmosphere. The highlight of the year is our Annual Fun Day at the recreation ground, when we invite other charities and organisations from Hayle to join us in raising funds. We have a newsletter and diary printed twice a year to keep up to date with events, these are available to anyone interested.

If you wish to join us, you will be made welcome.

For further details please ring 01209 715583.

Lucy Nixon.

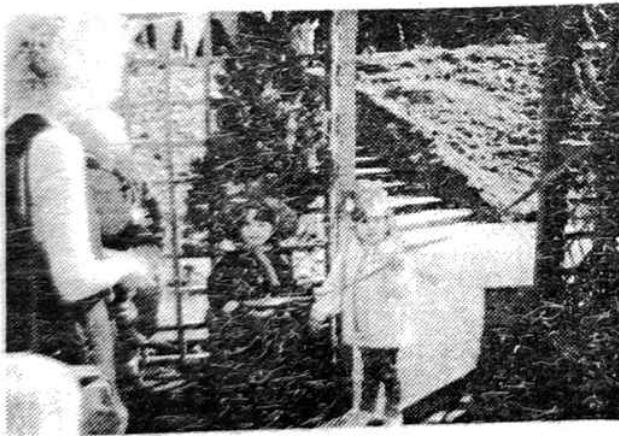


CAN YOU DANCE THE  
FANG DANGO?

Local News.

## FOUNDRY UNDER FIVE'S.

Foundry Under FIVE's Playgroup recently held it's Official Opening Day and Easter Fair which was very successful, raising a total of £437 including the Easter draw. Hayle Town Mayor, Rob Lello opened the Playgroup with the help of two of the Playgroup children, Kimberly Moore and Joanne Jenkins. We were also honoured to have Councillor Sonia Menadue, Councillor Brian Capper, Mary Hind from the Social



Services Department and representatives from the Rural Development Commission who have given us a great deal of help.

We should also have had Postman Pat, but unfortunately his head got lost in

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the post! However, the day was saved by Mr. Parrot from Paradise Park and a very beautiful owl, thank you to Paradise Park for the loan of them. The weather was very kind to us and everyone had a very enjoyable day. Thank you to everyone who supported us either by buying draw tickets from us at Leos or coming along to our opening.

As a new term begins again, we are back to the fund raising trail with sponsored cycle rides, coffee mornings and discos. We are holding a disco at the

Penmare on Thursday 8th. June, tickets £2 available from Playgroup members. Also look out for our summer fair on the recreation ground at the end of June, great fun for all the family.

Anyone interested in a playgroup place or a toddler group place held every Wednesday please contact Karen 752702.

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What do you call Postman Pat after he is made redundant?  
Answer-- Pat!

## CREDIT CARDS.

It cannot have gone unnoticed that many small traders have stopped taking credit and debit cards.

This is due to the card operators increasing their already high charges to the shopkeeper.

The banks who run the credit cards do not seem to be happy with the millions they already make. They charge the shopkeepers a lump sum to start accepting cards, and then an on going high monthly fee. They also

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Brian Harris.  
Footsteps.

*Events.*

### **CHRISTOPHER HINCHCLIFFE APPEAL.**

At 9.00a.m. on the 7th. May, a beautiful sunny morning, a group began to form outside Lloyds Bank in Foundry Square. Who are these people you ask ? Well, they were members of Hayle Round Table gathering to take part in a sponsored walk to Mousehole.

The walk was taking place to help raise the £1,600.00 needed to provide a Hayle lad, Christopher Hinchcliffe aged nine, with a special walker. Christopher suffers with Cerebral Palsy and this will enable him to gain some independence.

Christopher arrived with his mother and father and once settled into his wheelchair was all set to take part in the walk. Apparently he had been so excited that he had

been awake since the early hours of the morning and consequently was expected to fall asleep soon.

Money for this appeal has been raised by various people and organisations throughout the town. Elaine Wheatley raised £150.00 at a Coffee Morning and Bring and BUY, The Lions, Round Table and Rugby Club have all been collecting money, Nansalver School, where Christopher is a pupil have



given £250.00 and Penzance Scope made a donation of £500.00. It is marvellous to think that this has all happened within Two months.

The Special Walker is made to measure by the David Hart Clinic in Birmingham and it is hoped that if enough has been raised by

the time of Christopher's next visit, he will be able to come home with this amazing piece of equipment.

We wish the appeal good luck and hope it will not be too long before Christopher has that bit of independence he deserves.

Jayne Haydon

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*Letter.*

My husband and I moved to Hayle nearly 7 years ago. Coming from the Midlands we found it very quiet but we also found everyone to be very friendly.

I was a little apprehensive, because we had no job and did not know anyone

My husband found a job and about 12 months after moving here I got a job working at "The Ark" in Copperhouse. I am sure most of Hayle know by now That Mr. Williams has retired, the shop has been taken over by Mr. & Mrs. Charlton. I find them a very nice couple to work for and I know for a fact the rest of the staff feel the same. I should just like to take this opportunity to wish them well and hope they are made to feel as welcome as everyone has made me.

Maureen Fisher.

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## HAPLESS HECTOR.

Helpless, hapless Hector, however harrowing, had a happy homecoming despite the threat of fewer trains.

There under the bushes was his dish of favourite dog food. It was being given cat food that had made him wander off in the first place.

Tired after his long journey, he curled up into a ball and started to doze, what could he get up to next?



He had heard that the beach was not too far away, and that on the way, there were a lot of huge fields full of cabbages or something, there were bound to be loads of slugs, snails, beetles and things.

His excitement was stopping him going off to sleep, he remembered his last foray into a big field, monsters nearly as large as his new friend had nearly buried him, squashed him into the earth. If it hadn't been for the

human on the tractor, he would have been a goner, but he had been gently brushed down and tucked under some leaves in the hedgerow, where he curled up and went to sleep. He had often wondered how that man knew he would only do good, not all humans did or cared.

It was time now for him to go to sleep. It would be something to look forward to once it starts to get dark. One thing there won't be so much traffic on the country roads. Goodnight all.

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### *Letter*

#### **REQUEST FOR INFORMATION**

I am trying to trace the "graveyard" of my grandmother on my mother's side. She died in France in the early twenties and was buried there. A few years later the French authorities were demolishing the cemetery for the building of houses. The remains of my grandmother were exhumed in a special lead coffin and shipped to Cornwall, where as far as I know were reburied in the Redruth or Cam-

borne area, but in which cemetery I do not know. I would be most grateful if someone could assist me in finding her last resting place. The name of my grandmother was Lillian Packwood nee Bone. If you have any information would you please ring Hayle (01736) 756976 or write to Mr. J. Szmidla, 20, Foundry Hill Hayle TR27 4HW.

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*Feature.*

### **DIP INTO POND LIFE ON YOUR DOORSTEP.**

That's what newt pond ( known officially as "willow Pond" ) on the Towans, offers you the chance to do.

#### **The pond's value.**

The pond is important for various reasons. It has a large population of newts and leeches, and is also one of the rarest natural habitats in Cornwall.

#### **Ponds disappearing.**

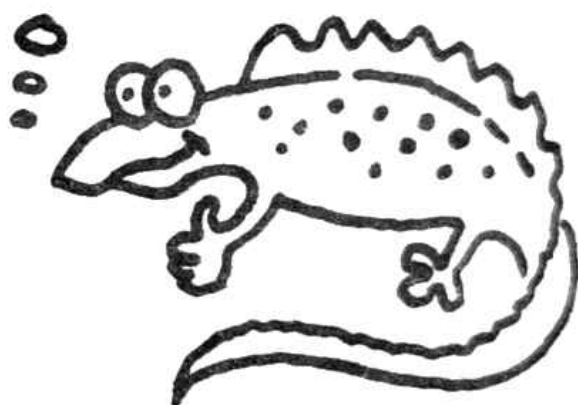
Ponds sometimes disappear because they are deliberately infilled. However sometimes they are lost because shrub and tree vegetation has been allowed to grow and spread, which can eventually cause the pond to dry out and become land.

#### **Newt pond's problem.**

Tree infringement is occurring at newt pond, and if nothing is done the pond will disappear. Other problems include:- an algal bloom has developed caused by leaves dropping into it from surrounding trees, and a non-native species Canadian pondweed) has been introduced which is taking over because the pond creatures won't eat it. The result is that the balance of nature is being upset.

#### **Newt pond's local use.**

Newt pond is used a lot by local children, especially in



the summer. It would be a great pity if this pond was lost through no-one caring about it. It is an important wildlife habitat- it is also important as an educational resource for everyone.

#### **Local group.**

Restoration of the pond could be done fairly easily,

and at a minimal cost so long as a group of local people would be willing to help. Such a community group could obtain grants, which exist forenviromental projects.

**Action.**

March - Site visit: Two Loggans Residents and representatives of Cornwall Wild Trust and Cornwall County Council viewed the pond.

April- Meeting and slides: Ten people attended the meeting to discuss how to give the pond the management it needs. A group has been formed called Loggans Conservation Group. It will meet monthly and will run events, as well as co-ordinating practical conservation for the autumn.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, 7 June at 7.00pm in the Loggans estate office.

Amanda Hawkins.



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## DRECKLEY.

Everybody who lives in this lovely county of Cornwall knows this expression, and it is generally treated as a joke, but seriously, I often wonder how much business is lost by some people who have been brought up with this saying since childhood.

I came across a fine example yesterday, well actually it was about three weeks ago, but it's catching.

It was a letter received at one of our collecting points, Hayle Cycles. It was marked **URGENT** in heavy

black felt tipped pen. It was from a Mr. Brown wishing to correct several errors I had made in the article. I sincerely apologise to you Mr. Brown, but I would like to point out that I have to do my research in my spare time, space in the News Letter is restricted, so a full account is impossible. The whole idea of the News Letter is to try to stimulate some interest in the district. It obviously stimulated you.

Thank you for writing in, and if you would like to give us a small article for our next issue, we would be only too pleased.

## HAYLE FLOWER CLUB

*Forthcoming events.*

June 28th.-7.30pm.

Competition-Foliage arrangement with driftwood-18"

July 26th.-7.30pm.

Demonstration-Mrs. Mona Dawe-"The Fascination of Flowers". Competition-Exhibit for the Hall Table.

September 27th.-7.30pm

Members Evening with Harvest Theme.

Party Supper.

October 25th-7.30pm

A.G.M.-Slide Show-Mr. Peter Horder.-Head Gardener at Trengwainton- National Trust Gardens.

November 22nd.-7.30pm

Demonstration by Miss Fiona Russell-"Christmas Delights"

Competition- Seasonal Arrangement with Father Christmas-18"

December

Dinner.

### COMPETITION WINNER.

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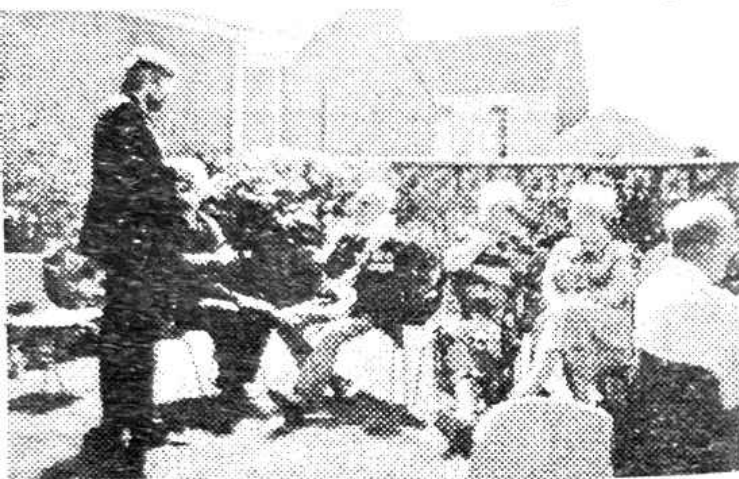
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## V. E. DAY CELEBRATIONS

Jayne Haydon.

As part of the V. E. Day Celebrations, Hayle Town Council organised an afternoon tea at the Day Care Centre as a way of saying thank you to all those who fought and helped the country get through the war.

Veterans, proudly displaying their medals mingled with some of the young



people of the town, Brownies, Guides and members of the A. T. C.

The Mayor and Mayoress, Rob and Terry Lello accompanied by young Alex and Oliver were present as were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Allen, Miss Geogina Schofield and other invited guests. Everyone enjoying the atmosphere, weather and marvellous tea provided.

Rob stood up and gave a short speech, he said he

had managed to find the Town Council Minutes covering the war years and was rather embarrassed to find that some projects were still being talked about fifty years on.

For example public lavatories and in 1944 a Memorial Hall for Hayle capable of holding 600 persons were just two items. He said when reading through the minutes very little was actually mentioned about the War apart from a remark about the state of the Recreation Ground had been left in by the American Troops and also that a bill for ten shillings had been sent to the Ministry for the water used for mixing cement for Air Raid Shelters. Extracts from the Hayle Invasion Committee Minutes were also read out including forms of Transport i. e. Horses, carts, Cycles, and tractors available, The Mayor's uncle had three heavy horses at their disposal.

After reading these the Mayor finished by saying how important it was that Hayle work as a family and community for the future of the Town just as they had done so during the war.

## FOUNDRY DAY

On Wednesday August 3rd. this year the Foundry Area will be holding their second Foundry Day as part of Hayle Heritage Week. Some of the many events taking place include Cornish



Wrestling, Archery, Jazz Duo in Pratts Market, Open Air Stalls, in Chapel Terrace, Roundabouts, Sing boats, Bouncy Castle, many street games. Static Displays include R.N.L.I., Coastguard, Fire Brigade, St. John's Ambulance and others.

Also included in this Fun Day are several exhibitions and a talk about the Heritage of Hayle.

Weather permitting, it should be an action packed day with one of the highlights being a flypast by the famous Red Arrows.

We are still looking to local organisations, such as the W.I., Scouts, Playgroups to take part in or assist us on the day.

Please contact any of the following if you can help.

Mrs. Sue Butler, events organiser.

Mr. Goudie Charles, admin officer.

Mr. Bob Butler, advertising.

All the above can be found in Pratts Market. Telephone 752866.

So come on all you residents and traders in the Foundry Area, lets see what you can do to make the day a success.

Bob Butler.

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## HERITAGE FESTIVAL PHOTOGRAPH APPEAL

Last year during the Heritage Festival a very well-received exhibition featuring photographs of bygone Hayle took place in Pratts Market, consisting mainly of items generously loaned by local people. It is intended to repeat the exhibition this year, so if you have any photographs of Hayle in past times, and are prepared to loan them, please contact Goudie Charles in the record shop in Pratts Market, who guarantees to take great care of any items provided.

Letter.

**SENIOR CITIZENS.**  
**U.3.A. IN HAYLE?**

No, we do not have such a group as yet here in Hayle, but there is no reason why there couldn't be.

So what is U.3.A? The University of the Third Age (U3A) is open to anyone after retirement. It was founded in Britain in March 1982, and since then, groups have been formed throughout the country, from Lands End to John O'Groats, and even in Northern Ireland.

These groups enable folk of retirement age to meet together and share skills they have acquired throughout their life. Each new U3A set up various study groups which are suitable for their particular area. These groups are run by volunteers who are reasonably proficient in their particular subject, but greatly assisted by joint input from those attending.

A sample of such groups now being enjoyed by members throughout the U.K. are as follows: Walking, Bird-watching, Genealogy, Creative Writing, Painting, Music

Appreciation, Travel Groups, Conservation, Local History, Experimenting in Clay, Bridge, Exploring Literature, Crafts, D.I.Y., Botany- study of plants, wild and garden, Play Reading, Sharing-sharing of a variety of skills, U3A Pen Friends Network, The list is endless, but all born from the enthusiasm of an army of Senior Citizens.

There is already a thriving group in Penzance, but I believe I am the only member from Hayle.

I had been a member of a large group in Hertfordshire before moving to Hayle



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eighteen months ago, which is why I sought out our nearest branch. In the short time I have lived in Hayle, I have discovered that there is a wealth of talent amongst our local Senior Citizens.

U3A is not in competition with any Adult Learning Centre - it is merely a progression of learning for those who wish to do so in a more leisurely way to suit their years. Classes usually work out to about 50p for an average of two hours.

So what about it, Hayle Seniors? Is there anyone interested enough to help form a group here? The benefits are endless, and it's a lovely way to make new friends.

If interested, please contact me via Hayle Pump.

Gwen Bush.

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### THE MILLPOND

The Hayle Town Trust is proud to announce that the open-air Performance Area in Millpond Gardens is now completed, and was officially opened on Sunday 21st May.

The stage has been built

from granite setts from Foundry Yard, donated to the trust by the Hayle Harbour Company. The trust felt that this would be the most appropriate material to use, matching the Hammer Mill walls, which form the imposing backdrop to the stage.

Encircling the front of the stage is a three tiered grass mound, which has been turfed and will now seat approximately 80 people at each performance. The area will be lit by two replica Victorian street lamps.

As yet there is no set programme of events, because

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it is not known exactly when the performance area would be ready for full use, but there will be things happening throughout the summer, especially during Heritage Festival Week. All bookings should be made through Penwith District Council.

The stage is set. Now what is needed are the players to perform on it and the Town Trust hope that the people of Hayle will turn the Performance Area into a very well-used amenity, adding greatly to the facilities already available at Millpond Gardens.

Georgina Schofield.

### **HAYLE YOUTH CLUB.**

Has anyone in Hayle noticed that our Youth Club has been closed for a while? The reason at first was because it needed to be brought up to standard, also four adults were required to help in the evenings, with so many children in attendance. Four adults have agreed to help out on any evening. We have heard nothing since!

Some parents attended a meeting at the Youth Club to meet the Phoenix Project



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Group. parents argued that the Youth Club belongs to the young people of Hayle and they should have a say in what's happening. Everyone agreed on this point.

Helen Tanner of the above project, who also wants to use the Youth Club offered to let the young people help paint the inside of the building.

On being asked if the Phoenix Project would also help with the Youth Club evenings, they readily

agreed. We have heard nothing since apart from the fact that a meeting being held at Carew House between Mr. Dave Ireland and the Phoenix Project is a closed meeting!

I am very worried that the Youth Club is being taken away from the children and nobody can stop them.

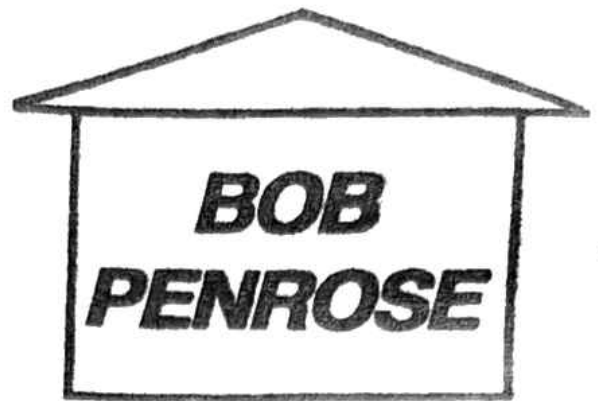
Well, I do not intend to stand back and let this happen.

The young people and parents should stand together and fight for what should be theirs. If parents and children demand to know what's going on, someone should have the guts to stand up and tell them.

If anyone feels the same as I do, then please say so and write a letter to the Hayle Pump so that everyone can read what you think.

It's time to save our Youth Club, and give the young people somewhere to meet, and hopefully keep them off the streets!

Mrs. J. Drew  
15 Ellis Way, Hayle.



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people facing frightening debts. The CAB will help unravel complex problems, setting up repayment plans and negotiating with creditors.

Your nearest CAB office is at Carew House, and is open 10am.-2.00pm on Tuesdays. Advice is free. No appointment is necessary.

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### HAYLE ART SOCIETY

Did you know that Hayle has it's very own Art Society? It's not posh, it's not too serious. It welcomes anyone who wants to paint and draw, whatever their standard.

It was started in the late '60's by Vera Mills and has been going strong ever since. I'm Liz Foster and I'm the resident tutor at the moment. I'm a qualified art-teacher as well as having studio experience in advertising and working as a professional illustrator.

We meet on Tuesday afternoons and Monday evenings at the Passmore Edwards Institute and set cheerfully to work. Some folk like to get on with their own stuff with quiet concentration, while

others sit twiddling a paint brush waiting for (a) inspiration, or (b) me to suggest a subject. Now and again I get mean and set up a still-life or trot out a lecture on perspective or anatomy..... but no-one gets sent out of the room if their work's not good enough.

I wander quietly around behind people making suggestions on how their work might be improved by a brush stroke here, or a colour change there.....if they ignore me, I wander quietly away again and check whether the water's been put on for our tea.



We show off every year with an exhibition in the summer (that's the best stuff, we're not that good all the time ). At the moment we have a range of talent in various media ( water-colour, oils, acrylics, pastel,pencil, pen ), a range of

ability ( from total beginners to near professional ), a range of ages ( from 12 to 80+ ) and a range of personalities ( from totally silent, to " I don't feel like doing much today, just thought I'd drop in for tea and a chat and have I told you our Seau's latest?.... )

The best bit has to be the price. At the moment it's £10 for a ten week term, which means it's £1 a session which means it's 50p per hour, which is amazing . If not silly.

If you want to see us in action, try the Passmore Edwards Institute on a Monday between 8-9pm, or a Tuesday between 1-3.30. If you decide to join us.... Great!

Elizabeth Foster.

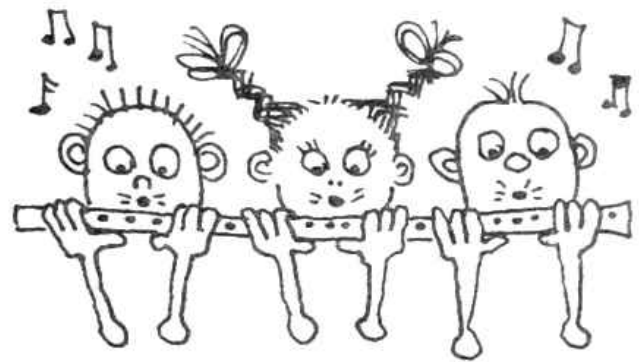
### *Feature*

## **HAYLE SUZUKI FLUTE GROUP.**

The name Suzuki is usually associated, firstly with motorbikes, and perhaps, secondly with Japanese children playing violins. This method of teaching music has now been adapted to many other instruments, including the flute, and Hayle has its own home-grown

version in the Hayle Suzuki Flute Group.

This was established in 1991. the fruit of considerable hard work and persuasion on the part of Sarah Murray, a Suzuki flute teacher trained in Japan, who is now working for Performing Arts Cornwall. From the start it was stressed that children would study with their parents but that no previous musical experience was necessary. Since their



ages ranged from 5 to 7, they started to learn to play the flute by ear rather than by reading music. Since the the original group of five has grown to eight.

Suzuki teaching emphasises the importance of the child being surrounded by music in the same way that it is surrounded by the spoken language it eventually learns; the role of the parents providing an encouraging and positive home

environment; the warmth of personality and commitment of the teacher enabling lessons to be fun and challenging for young children; the importance of developing at their own pace and level; regular daily practice and listening to recordings of the music they are learning; the importance of children learning to feel the emotional experience of music even if they do not become professional musicians.

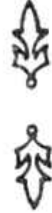
The routine since we started has consisted of a weekly individual lesson with

Sarah of about 10 to 20 minutes. The children also have to watch someone else's lesson; this helps to reinforce what they learn in their own lesson and also helps them to feel relaxed and confident when playing in the presence of other people. There is a fortnightly group lesson with rhythm games and songs, and group playing. Each year, the British Suzuki Institute hold a summer school in London which all the children try to attend, which can do wonders to revive flagging enthusiasm. The chil-

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dren perform at their own concerts and at other local musical events.

Fund raising is an important element of our group, busking, car boots etc. Money raised goes to fund attendance at the summer school, which this year is being held as part of the 12th. Suzuki Method World Convention in Dublin. This sounds rather grand, but it will be a great musical experience which they will be able to share with children from many different countries.

Suzuki teaching aims to

draw out the musical ability that all children have within them. Children, parents and teacher, working as a team in Hayle have certainly proved to themselves that this is a method that can bring exciting results and great rewards.

For more information ring Performing Arts Cornwall 01872 322000.

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I've been going out with a girl with a wooden leg.  
Should I break it off?

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## HAYLE MONDAY CRAFT.

This group held a Coffee Morning at Phillack Church Hall on Saturday 28th. April in aid of The Cornwall Air Ambulance. There was the usual craft, cake, and plant stalls together with a raffle and the sum of £193.25 was raised.

The group wish to thank all traders and public who supported this very pleasing fund raising effort. Many thanks indeed.

Mrs. Mary Prosser.

**SOME POINTS TO  
PONDER, SOME  
QUESTIONS TO  
ANSWER?**

- 1) Is Penwith Council making a financial contribution to maintaining Hayle's Town-ans?
- 2) Why do people object to wind farms when they could provide Cornwall with safe nuclear free, cheap electricity. Wind is free, and we have an abundance of it.
- 3) The Hayle local bus service is superb and reliable, why can't the routes and times be extended, perhaps introducing a fixed rate fare.

4) People who complain of the seagulls shouldn't live by the sea. There are plenty of smoke filled industrial towns to choose from.

5) Three cheers to all those involved in the Millpond Gardens and Mini-amphitheatre project.

Concerned Citizen  
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### **TOY LIBRARY**

There will soon be a toy library in Hayle at St. Elwyns Church. If anyone would like to help, or could donate good quality childrens toys, puzzles etc., please contact Brenda Chessun, telephone Hayle 756774.

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### **Salvation ARMY HALL.**

Parents should note that the Sunshine Club is open to children of between 6-12 years of age on Tuesday's from 6-7pm.

The Lazer group is also open to children of all ages on Friday's from 4-5pm.

There is a small charge of 20p. to cover refreshments supplied.

It is hoped to have a Holiday Club for all children throughout the coming holidays.

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### **TEDDY BEAR'S PICNIC.**

Hayle Pre-school Playgroup, Bodriggy Street, will be holding their annual summer fete in the form of a Teddy Bear's picnic! Parents are asked to bring their children along at 12 o'clock

a.m. with a packed lunch and their Teddy Bear! The picnic will be held in our lovely garden.

There will be a Bouncy Castle with a "one-off" charge, being able to go back on during the afternoon.

We have pony rides, face painting, games and other stalls, including cakes, tombola, clothes, bric-a-brac.

Please come along and support your local playgroup on **Friday 7th. July 12pm.-4pm.**

Later in the month - Saturday 22nd. July, we are holding an end of term disco, 4pm.-6pm., disco by David Strick, and the draw of our Grand Summer Raffle, with many, many prizes will take place.

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## **BAGAZ AN YETH, HEYLE.**

Hayle Cornish language Group.

In this issue I shall concentrate on a single word, "CHY".

This, as we should all know, is the Cornish word for A HOUSE.

However, it can carry a broader meaning and is found in a variety of forms and pronunciations.

Pronounced SHEE in old Cornish and as CHYE in modern Cornish. It is also sounded as CHE, SHY and CHA in many place names

and surnames.

i.e.

Chenoweth...Chy

noweth...New House.

Chegwyn...Chy

Gwidn...White House.

Chysauster...Chy

Sylvester...Sylvester's House.

Chy an Dour...Chy an dour...House by the water.

Chy can often be found as Ty, Gy or Jy.

Ty war dreath...House on the sand.

Bowgy...Bugh gy...ow house.

Laity...Leath ty...Milk house(dairy).

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## ST. CHRISTOPHER'S CLOSURE

Dear Sir,

This hostel, which provides an excellent service for children with learning difficulties, is under threat of closure due to Social Services cutbacks. This decision will be taken on the 19th July 1995.

They are looking at cheaper alternatives such as "Family Support" or "Small Units" throughout the County.

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to get the attention and special needs our particular children require, and this should be far more important than a balance sheet.

It would be a tragedy if this building was to close in that it is unique, providing for children from Penzance to Redruth, Falmouth and beyond and it would never be replaced.

We have the full support of the Town Council, and we ask you to sign the petitions in the many local shops.

Thank you,  
Vanessa Wilcox  
15 Tremorvah, Hayle.

## THANKS, ROBB

On behalf of the people of Hayle, we would like to thank Robb Lello for the thousands of hours of stirring work he put in while serving the office of Mayor, and the work he continues to do even now.

The Project Office would not exist without his efforts, and the Pump Newsletter, Hayle Waste Project, Foundry Barn, Community Printshop and many other important things have grown directly from his work, not the least of which is the increasing stream of funding for Hayle Projects.

Of course, Hayle being Hayle, there are still the odd few grumbleguts who do nothing but moan about the time Robb is taking to build a timber chassis for the town cannon, which he is doing without payment on top of all the other things he does.

Cannonballs to them all, Robb... keep up the good work.

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My girlfriend has beautiful golden hair all down her back. If only she had some on her head!

## THE PROJECT OFFICE

There are still a number of people who don't seem to understand what the Project Office is or what it does. We keep getting asked why the Project Office "wants to do this or do that", as though the Project Office was an organisation setting out to build and run things.

The Hayle Project Office upstairs in Carew House is staffed by volunteers, and its "job" is to point out future dangers and opportunities for the development of Hayle and make sure that something is done to let Hayle people know about these matters.

If people then feel strongly enough about any issue, the Project Office can call public meetings or help set up suitable groups or look for funds so that the matter can be attended to. Once there is a group of Hayle people looking after any matter, the Project Office withdraws, leaving the group free to look after their project.

The Project Office exists only to consider the development of Hayle. It has no hidden political, economic or social agenda. It has no opinion on matters, except to

try and make sure that all views are heard. The office accepts donations of money equipment or time from anyone prepared to help Hayle.

The Town Council has donated the room and takes care of many of the fixed overheads; there have been donations of equipment from a number of helpful residents, and a computer on loan from Cornwall County Council. Staffing was made possible with the help of the Employment Service and DM Training, while CRCC have been positive in support of Hayle, and instrumental in finding grants to make many things possible

....and Penwith District Council didn't forget us, either ...they have sent a demand for rates!

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## MONTEZUMA'S REVENGE HITS THE PUMP

This issue of the "Pump" is a bit late, and we apologise to our reader!

In the past, we closed the issue at the end of the month, put the artwork together, and sent it off to Bristol for printing. This meant that publication date was normally a couple of weeks later - about the 15th.

Now, we are printing the Pump ourselves and it should have been faster. But, therein lies a tale.

Our printing presses arrived as an assortment of pieces large and small, and had to be re-assembled. Everything was going according to plan until the happy chappy assembling the litho machine was struck down by the dastardly salmonella food poisoning epidemic recently reported in Cornishman - that will teach him to go off stuffing his face at weddings when there is work to be done!!!! Now he has recovered, the first litho machine is assembled and working, and the Pump is now printed here in Hayle....

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## WRITE IN!

Thank you for the many helpful suggestions that we get directly or indirectly - keep them coming!

This is your newsletter - its not run by any particular organisation (although the town paranoiacs are still convinced we are a subversive element of the Town Council, the District Council, The County Council, or one or other of the political parties!!!!)

We get a few letters that we can't print- that abuse people, or make misleading and unlawful accusations, or are so negative that that we forward them to grouzers anonymous!

Let's have some positive, happy letters, please.

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### ST. ELWYN'S CHURCH RESTORATION APPEAL.

We really do need as much support as we can get. The first stage alone will be in the region of fifty thousand pounds.

If anyone can make a donation, no matter how small, it will be most welcome. Thank you.

Mrs. Marjorie Collier.

## A UNIVERSITY FOR HAYLE ??

You've heard about Yale, so how about Hayle? There is much talk about a Cornish University, and there will be tough competition by towns seeking to attract such a prestigious and beneficial organisation.

Hayle has the position and space for a university, too - the remaining building land between the town and the by-pass could be used for residences, and the university itself could be built there, or, better still, along

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**THIS SUMMER**

the side of the estuary, overlooking the harbour.

A part from the construction jobs and other temporary benefits, it could mean a thousand jobs for West Cornwall, and a few thousand beds for visitors during the summer recess. It could wipe out Hayle's unemployment at a stroke, guarantee that our station was re-developed, and generally make Hayle important enough not to be ignored by District, County and beyond.

But, the town has no budget to do a feasibility study, and, in fairness, the District Council would have to consider Penzance and St Ives as well, so a "Hayle University" would be well down their list of priorities.

Without a feasibility study, there is no chance that we could attract such a great addition to the town. That's why we need our own Economic Development Manager, with a budget, looking after the bigger opportunities for the economic and social development of Hayle.

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An Oyster went to a dance!  
He pulled a Mussel!



**YOU LOOK FLUSHED**

### **CHANGES IN COUNCIL BUSINESS**

In the interests of efficiency, there have been some welcome changes in the way our Town Council goes about its business.

In future, there will be a Resources Committee, looking at the list of things that need doing, and budgeting accordingly.

This means that the full council will not have to consider every single penny of every single project going on in the town - the Resources Committee will do the "donkey work" and

report back to the full council.

The Town Clerk will not have to attend every committee and sub-committee meeting (phew!) - in future, committees will submit minutes of their own meetings to the Town Council.

In the past, the Chairman of the Council was automatically chairman of other committees looking after various matters. In future, those committees will be able to elect their own chairpersons and report to the full Town Council.

The Town Clerk has an assistant, and there are plans afoot to open the Town Clerk's Offices some afternoons.

The Town Clerk has had a fax installed - 75 5005 - before you are tempted to send any rude pictures, please remember that he is a senior policeman (retired)!!

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Did you hear about the girl who had a phantom pregnancy?  
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## **FOUNDRY BARN**

As you may know, there are moves afoot to protect and save the last remaining large building of the original Harvey's Foundry complex, the big derelict-looking building beside Bookers. Known now as Foundry Barn, the intention is to turn it into a museum/heritage site and bring home a Hayle engine to display there.

A public meeting was held in the evening of June 14th, and a steering group was formed to attend to the project. Although officers have not yet been appointed, if you are interested, you can call District Cllr. Mandy Hutchens (75-3129), one of the steering group, or the Project Office (75-5044). The steering group is made

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up of representatives of Hayle residents, The Trevithick Trust, Hayle Town Trust, and the Project Office. They will be meeting in the Project Office, Carew House, on Monday evenings.

We have lost just about everything else of historic value in the foundry; this really is the last industrial bit left. If you, as townspeople, want it saved for future generations, then do what you can to support it. The alternative is to do nothing and see it demolished and turned into building rubble.

## CAREW HOUSE ONWARDS AND UPWARDS

Office space in Carew House is oversubscribed, and the building has proved its worth. The Registrar of Births, Marriages and Deaths is there, and the NSPCC have moved into temporary space in the front of the building while their wing is completed. Penwith College have already extended their space, and one or two other services have yet to be announced.

It is hoped that the

kitchen/tearoom will be operated by a local interdenominational charity, with help from the project office, and eventually grow into a valuable training centre for food preparation and handing - maybe even certificate courses held once a week or so.

Carew House Phase III (the multi-use sports and theatre facility) is under way, with £100,000 promised by Penwith District Council and a Eurobid has been made for matching funds. Lottery bids are being processed - the sports and arts functions are subject to separate bids. It is hoped that building will start within a year.



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## HAYLE ENGINES

Dear Editor - Congratulations on "Hayle Pump". However, when it comes to Hayle pumps, some errors in the article in your February Edition merit correction.

None of the three giant Harlem engines were built entirely by Harvey & Co, though they did the lion's share. Perran and Copperhouse Foundries contributed to the first two engines, and the beams, and all the boilers, were made in Holland. The third engine, now preserved at Cruquius, carries Harvey's name and the date 1848, despite the eight pumping

beams being made locally.

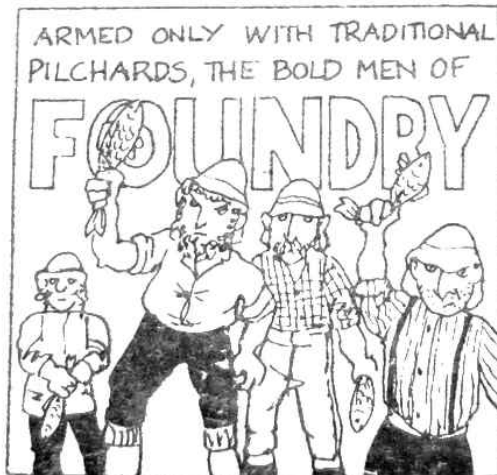
The faulty cylinder casting referred to, (known in Cornwall as a "shadrack", although I may not have spelt it right!) was not scrapped, but set in the ground at Harvey's Foundry and used as a casting pit. It was resurrected many years later and a series of photographs taken with old Joseph Bickle, the foundry foreman, posed in front of it complete with white beard. In one of the photographs a horse and cart stand within to illustrate its size, some 12 feet across. Were it not for its long interment, this interesting relic could not possibly have been photographed, as cameras weren't around in 1848. Sadly,

it was finally scrapped.

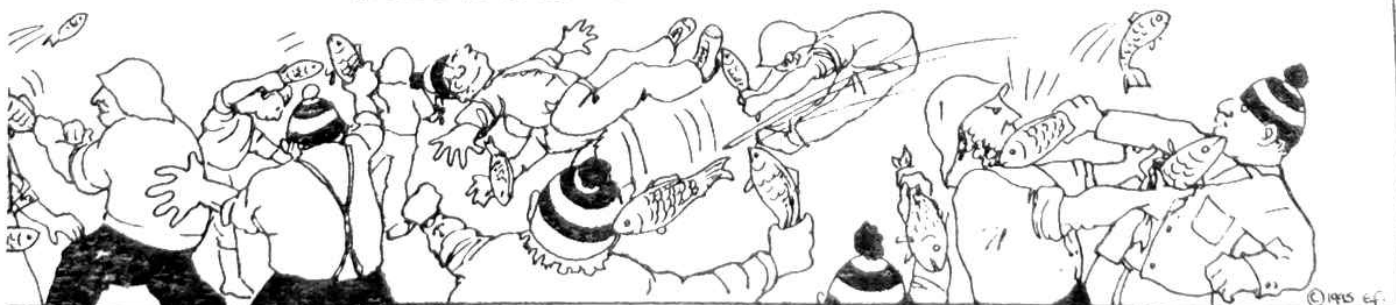
I am not sure which of several Harvey engines that went to East London Waterworks your article referred to, but it certainly didn't end up in the Science Museum. A quite small engine with a 40 inch cylinder went to South Kensington from the china clay district in the 1950's and it was deemed to big to accommodate in the building! To this day it lurks in pieces in store, and it is my wish that one day it will return to Hayle (where it was made in 1863) as the centrepiece of a museum worthy of the town's great engineering tradition.

Kenneth Brown  
Industrial archaeologist  
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