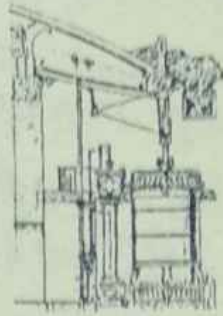


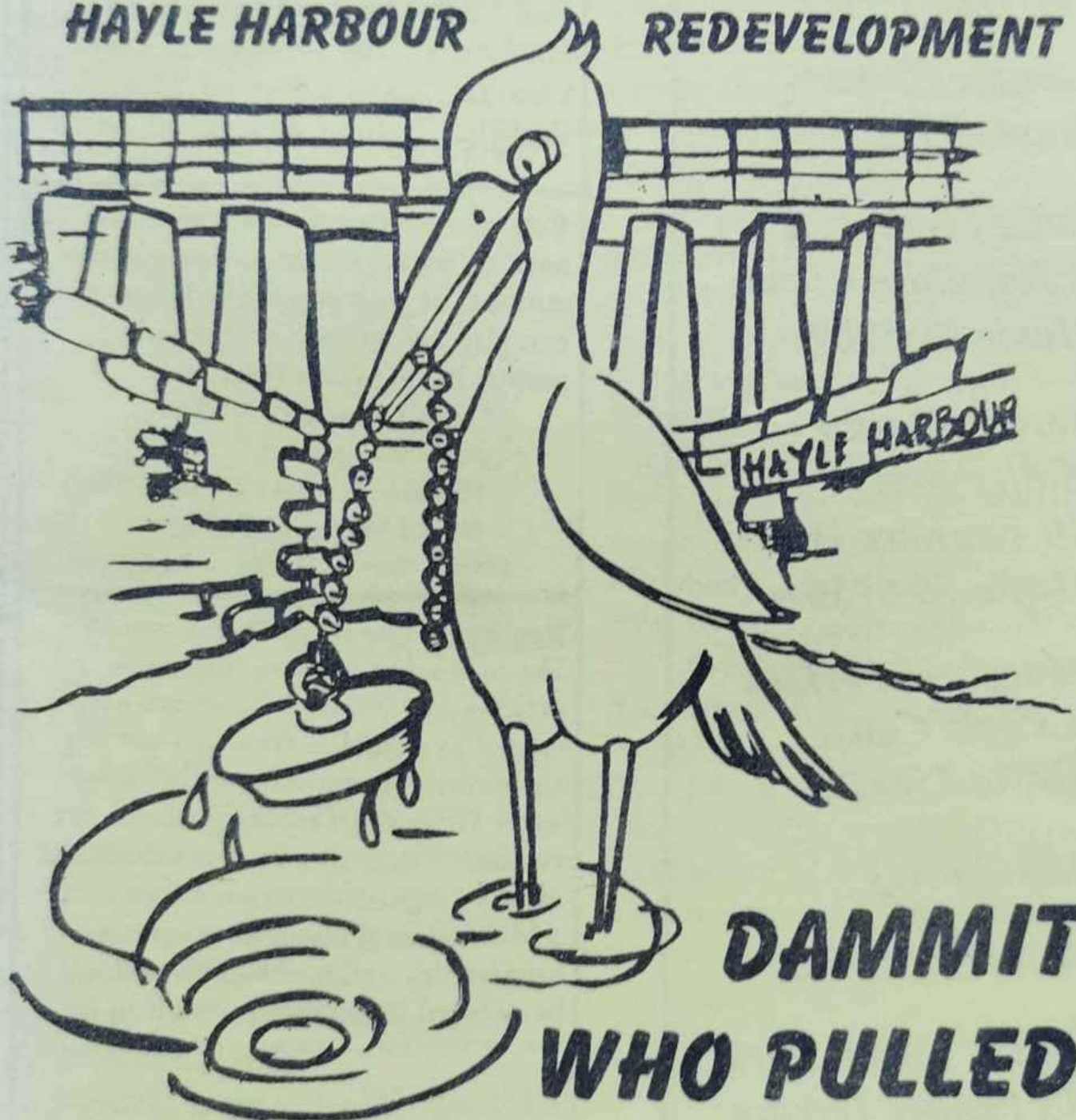
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**Closing date for next issue:
20th November 2001**

Rick Rescorla – Hayle’s New York Hero.

It is with a very deep sadness that I am writing these words of tribute to my dear lifelong friend Rick Rescorla. Although he changed his name to Rick many years ago, to family and friends of his age, he will be remembered by his Christian name Cyril, and more so as “Tammy”. Yes, mention the name “Tammy Rescorla” and everyone knows who you’re talking about.

Rick and I were best friends during our young days right up to the time he left Hayle to start a career that took him worldwide. Although he was away from Hayle and his beloved Cornwall for many years, his heart was right here with his mum and family. For many years Rick has been coming “home” to see his dear mother and to visit his family and friends, all of whom would get a huge hug. Once Rick had hugged you, you would never forget it! He was a huge man in every sense of the word. Being he was so interested in what was happening in Hayle and the wellbeing of his friends, we kept in touch regularly by phone and by e-mail.

As we’ve all seen in these past few days Rick is being hailed as a hero by television, the press and thousands of his work colleagues

he helped to evacuate from his building on that terrible day in New York on the 11th September. Before that happened Rick was already acclaimed in the USA as a hero of the Vietnam war, for the many brave deeds in the front line battle. As a platoon leader Rick would lead his men into battle under fire singing Cornish songs such as Trelawney and Going Up Camborne Hill. He must have been a fearful sight, but gave great courage to his men.

And again, as reported by the people who came out of this attack on the Twin Towers, Rick was again singing Cornish songs, giving courage and strength to his fellow man.

Rick would have had no thought for himself on that morning. He would not have left until everybody else was out. But as it now seems, unfortunately, he ran out of time. Rick gave his life so that others would live. No man could do more. HERO IS TOO SMALL A WORD FOR THIS GREAT MAN.

On behalf of the people of Hayle condolences have been sent to his lovely wife Susan and his children.

God bless you all.

HAYLE SALUTES YOU RICK.

Mervyn (“Sully”)

*Mervyn Sullivan
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Please note: There will be a Book of Condolence for all victims of the disaster in Hayle Library until 17th October for members of the public to sign.

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**KIND OF
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Welcome to what is intended to be a regular column reviewing the latest CD releases with a Cornish interest. This will feature not only locally born artists but also those who live here or have some other Cornish connection.

First of all, a vote of thanks to the person who has made this column possible, Martin Nunes of West Penwith Music, Union Street, Penzance, who is very kindly supplying the necessary CD review copies. Martin's shop has the largest collection of

Cornish CDs in the area, including all the noteworthy local choirs and bands, as well as solo artists such as Brenda Wootton. (The items reviewed here can also be obtained to order from the Pump's own Lee Shirley, at Soundlee Music – see details at the end of this article.)

There can be no better place to start this column than with what Martin tells me is the best-selling local CD of the last 12 months, namely "A Festival of Cornish Male Voice Choirs", recorded last year at the Royal Albert Hall. There are few more inspiring sounds than that of a Cornish choir in full throat, and this album features no less than 700 voices, representing 25 Cornish male voice choirs. The varied 68-minute programme includes such time-honoured titles as 'Cornwall I love thee' and 'The Song of Cornwall', together with the popular music items 'You'll never walk alone' and 'My heart will go on' (Love theme from 'The Titanic') and the spirituals 'My lord what a mornin' and 'Ride the chariot.' There are four guest appearances by the excellent award-winning St Keverne Youth Band, who also join the choir for the grand finale, a stirring version of (what else?) 'Trelawny'. All in all, a wonderful celebration of Cornish

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appropriately evocative musical excerpts by such artists of the time as Frankie Laine and Jo Stafford. The main star however is David Shaw, who has a great way with a yarn related in the Cornish vernacular, and lovers of the spoken word are sure to enjoy this release. (69 mins. long.)

The Choir CD (£10.99) and the David Shaw CD (£12.95) can both be obtained from:-

West Penwith Music,
Union Street,
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OR

Soundlee Music,
Hayle Shopping Arcade (Pratts Market),
Foundry Square,
Hayle (Tel. 01736 756381)

Goudie Charles

HAYLE TWINNING ASSOCIATION



In the early hours of Friday 14th September a group of 22 persons left Hayle for the annual visit to Pordic. The time was 5am, and amongst those travelling were ten on their first visit. We were very pleased that Deputy Mayor

Marjorie Roberts and Councillor Terry Lello travelled with us, now they will be able to tell of the wonderful friendship and hospitality that exists between our two towns.

We arrived at Pordic at 5.15pm and were welcomed at the town hall by the President of the Jumelage Committee, Jean Pierre Coupeau. Host's photographs were taken and then we went inside to meet the new Maire, Guy Fonteix, who gave a speech welcoming us to Pordic and gave the twinning his blessing. Jean Pierre then gave his welcome and introduced the chairman of Hayle Twinning, Maurice Trathen who after a quick

thank you introduced Deputy Mayor Marjorie Roberts. She presented the gift from Hayle Town Council, which was the new Town flag, which was eagerly accepted, and was followed by her reading her speech in French, which she did very well. It was then explained to our friends about the details on the flag, then there was the presentation of the most welcome gift from the members of Hayle & District Chamber of Commerce to the town of Pordic.

The Twinning Association are really pleased that the Chamber has shown an interest in becoming involved, it is also nice to see the involvement of Hayle School,



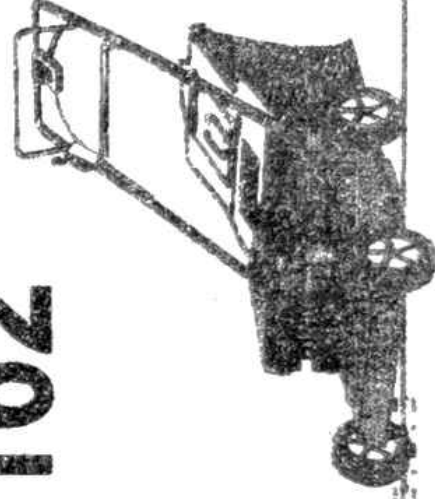
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which now has Language College status, obviously we would be delighted if they as a School would become more actively involved.

The Friday evening most people stayed with their hosts, and were either shown around or went for a quiet drink. Saturday morning for some it was a visit to the large market in St. Brieuc, after lunch a visit to points of interest around Pordic, then a group met in a local pub to play Breton bowls. Seemingly one of the games being played was for a trophy, this game was won by the ladies from Hayle. They really had a surprise in the evening when we all met at the local restaurant The Parrot where we were taken for a meal, about 50

in all, it was here where they were all presented with a medal each and the captain Audrey Trathen the cup. We all had an excellent time, we had by now been joined by Ian and Jill Gregory who had travelled overnight.

On the Sunday we all met at 10am and off we went on a memorable trip around the coast, some on the coach, the others by car. Our host families had provided us with a picnic lunch, so needless to say there was plenty to eat and drink. We returned to Pordic at about 7.30pm just in time for an aperitif and then more food.

Monday we said our goodbyes and headed for the outskirts of Morlaix for some shopping and dinner, then on to Roscoff for a quick look round and then on to the ferry for home, the last couple were dropped off at 12.20am.

Several of us who had had the pleasure of meeting and knowing Andre Guede visited his last resting place to pay our respects.

We also brought back quite a few signed letters of support for Hayle Harbour Company's development scheme.

So once again a big thank you to Hayle Town Council, Hayle & District Chamber of Commerce, Darley Ford Coaches and everyone who helped to make this trip a success, we are sorry Carmel and Bett had to drop out at the last minute. Remember if you want to

join us, we meet on the second Monday each month. Our next meeting is 8th October at the Mad Hatter's Restaurant at 7pm. If you want to host, we expect our friends over next June. Our next visit is in September.

Give me a call on 75 3520

Maurice Trathen.

R.N.L.I.

The Marks family held their annual Cream Tea at their Riverside home in Angarrack on the 19th August and raised the fantastic amount of £825.10! The money goes to the RNLI and also Angarrack Christmas Lights.

PRATT'S MARKET

The repairs and renovations have now been completed, and the building is in better shape than for many years – sincere thanks to our landlord Peter Ison.

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As Hayle Town Mayor, I would like to say a personal "thank you" to everyone who contributed to the very successful Hayle Heritage Festival. There really was 'Entertainment for All', I visited as many events as I could throughout the week and enjoyed every one of them.

The Festival brought together local organisations and societies and provided not only entertainment but also fascinating

facts about local history, with something of interest for residents and visitors alike.

None of these events could have taken place without the hard work and dedication of the many volunteers who willingly gave up their time to ensure that the Festival ran smoothly – well done to everyone involved!

I would also like to thank everyone who contributed to the Mayor's Civic Parade and Service on Sunday 29th July. I was overwhelmed by the number of people in the procession, and honoured to be able to raise the new Town Flag.

*Councillor David Barratt
Hayle Town Mayor.*

A Look Back at the Heritage Festival 2001.

Sat. 28th July. Went to the Hayle Old Cornwall Society Exhibition. Quite enjoyed it, but not much different from last year. But all the same for that "Well Done."

Monday Morning at Hayle Library, and it was Ginny Little – Bat Hospital. Ginny Little was super, she held the children's, not forgetting the grownup's, interest all the way through. Which was some feat for it was a long talk on bats till the very end, when all queued up to see the bats in their

wooden boxes. Children you were real cool and not a sound from any of you. Well done everyone. Then Hayle Art Society Exhibition at the Passmore Edwards Institute. Thought the adult pictures were very good. But downstairs were the children's pictures from their schools, which were great, the colours were out of this world. What great talent was there to see, once again "Well Done, Children" Tuesday Hayle Library. It was "Paradise Park" day, meeting some of the residents. I for one missed this, but learned from the children that it was great, very good and really truly cool. So please keep up the good work.

Wednesday As all my young friends I used to take to these events now think they are too grown-up to go, it leaves me without any children to take, so I landed up being late, and missed out most of it. What I did see made me feel sorry for myself, not getting there on time. Once again there was a good turn-out. Everyone seemed to be really enjoying making masks and a lot of other interesting things.

Thursday Day off for the Library, it was Children's Entertainment on the Recreation Ground from 1.15pm Betty Stoggs & her Puppets, Richard Ready & His Magic Show, Dave Tucker



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Friday Another great day for us at the Library. Many thanks for an interesting enjoyable week, Hayle Library.

Saturday Evening The finish of the Heritage Festival. There was a great display of fireworks, I stood up at Copperhouse end of town and watched them light up the sky, great show.

One thing I'm sorry to have missed was the Art Exhibition "The Spirit of Cornwall" by various artists which was held at St. Elwyn's Church.

But I did make it on Sunday to Hayle & District Lions Club Fun Day on the Recreation Ground

from 12 noon - 6 pm. Thanks Hayle Lions, once more you did us proud. But Oh, Oh, how I did miss the roast pig, really was looking forward to that.

Special thanks to: Penwith District Council, Hayle Town Council, all the many local Societies and Organisations, for their involvement and lots of very hard work, without them there would not have been a Festival Week.

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RSPB News

The RSPB's "Showing People Birds" project finished at the end of September, but it has been a busy year for our Information Warden, Mark Warren who has taken out literally hundreds of visitors since April. He has been based at Land's End much of the time but every Wednesday morning has taken guided walks at Marazion Marsh and every Sunday has been based at the hide at Ryan's Field 10am – 5pm so I hope many of you will have taken advantage of



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Now is the best time of the year for both birds and birdwatchers at the estuary so keep your eyes open for the returning migrant waders and waterfowl. An Osprey has already put in a brief appearance and Kingfishers are now "performing" daily in front of the hide at Ryan's Field.

Could I please add a request for dogwalkers not to venture out onto the estuary as the birds (and those who may have travelled some distance to see them) don't like it – especially when being run at and chased off the reserve! Thank you.

Dave Flumm RSPB

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A GRIM FAIRY TALE

A long, long time ago, no, I tell a lie, it was actually very recently, a little lad named Boy Davey lived in a small seaside village. The villagers were not well off, but were warm friendly folk, and very proud of their hamlet. Boy Davey's best friend was his cousin Jack, and when they weren't at school their favourite place to play was the large communal pond, which was situated in the centre of the village alongside a big railway bridge. Boy Davey and Cousin Jack loved to play different games in the pond. Sometimes they would paddle or play Pooh sticks.

Other times they would bring their nets for shrimping, or their little fishing rods, and spend hours and hours catching very little. Then again they might turn up with their toy boats. Every so often there would be a loud roar and they stopped to look at the railway bridge, where a huge passing train would be taking people to faraway places; they would wave at the train and most times the passengers waved back.

The only thing to spoil their enjoyment of the pond was that unfortunately it had suffered years of neglect and dumping of rubbish, and in places was so silted up that the toy boats would

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be grounded. In other places the banks of the pond had slipped, making it very dangerous, and Boy Davey's parents warned him to keep clear of these areas. The older village folk often related how nice the pond had been in their youth; Boy Davey and Cousin Jack *yearned* for it to be returned to its former glory.

One day when Boy Davey and Cousin Jack were paddling in the pond they spotted something shining just beneath the surface of the water. Boy Davey stooped and pulled out what turned out to be an empty discarded mead bottle. Boy Davey liked the shape of the bottle, and stroked it with

his hand, whereupon there was a large, bright flash, and a figure emerged from the bottle. Boy Davey and Cousin Jack both leapt back, but the apparition, which was in fact a round, jovial, genial figure, said "Fear not, I will not hurt you. I am the kindly magician Double-Barrel, and I am so grateful to you for freeing me from the bottle I will grant you one wish, anything you desire." "Anything?" repeated Boy Davey, incredulous. "Yes" replied the magician. "Then I would like you to arrange for the pond to be restored to its former condition, or even better." "It shall be done, just as soon as I can manage it"

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replied the kindly magician Double-Barrel, and with that, in another flash, disappeared just as suddenly as he had arrived.

Boy Davey and Cousin Jack were both very excited by this event, and for the next couple of days enjoyed the pond more than ever, in the knowledge of the promised improvement. On the third day, however, they went to the pond straight after school, and as they were playing, the sky became overcast and threatening. Suddenly there was a crash of thunder, and simultaneously a flash of lightning, and another figure appeared. Unlike the previous time, however, this was not a friendly sight, but was instead a nasty, evil, sickly green vision, much worse than the villain Boy Davey and Cousin Jack booted with such gusto every Christmas at the village pantomime. "I am the wicked wizard Evil Heart" he boomed, as Boy Davey and Cousin Jack cowered away. "What do you want?" they asked, trembling. "I have come to scupper the kindly magician Double-Barrel's plans for the pond" he cackled. "But why?" they asked, puzzled. "Because it makes me feel important, and I love feeling important" Evil Heart sneered. "How can you possibly stop Double-Barrel?" asked Boy Davey? "Easy", Evil Heart

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replied, with a smug sneer. "Between us, my influential friend Baron Nillac and I have the capacity to delay that goody-goody magician's spell for so long that his powers will weaken, and eventually even kindly old Double-Barrel will lose heart and crawl back into his bottle – don't worry, you'll NEVER see your precious pond improved." So saying, the wicked wizard Evil Heart gave one last devilish cackle and disappeared in a flash of lightning and a roll of thunder.

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NEW BRIDAL BUSINESS OPENS

Since she was 16 years old, Linda Boocock has been involved in sewing, and after working for a designer she became interested in Bridal Wear.

She has been self-employed in the Bridal Wear business since 1990, gaining a City and Guilds qualification in dress-making, and in 1994 opened a Bridal Shop in West Yorkshire.

However, she and her husband wanted to live in Cornwall and finally moved in January this year. Linda has always enjoyed helping brides to choose their styles and fabrics, and can make any style of dress. She has a selection of hats for hire and can provide a full alteration service.

She can be found at 7, Roma Court (above Forbuoys) and the phone no. is 01736 759584 or mobile 077890 324882

The Pump team wish Linda every success in her new venture.

ment, then he became extremely cross and stamped his little foot until it hurt. Would he ever see his beloved pond restored? Would the kindly magician Double-Barrel resist the delay, and keep faith with Boy Davey and Cousin Jack, or would he simply give up and crawl back into his bottle? Would the dastardly Evil Heart and his mysterious friend Baron Nillac succeed in their fiendish intervention? Or would there, despite everything, still be a happy ending? See the next instalment of this incredibly long-running saga, but please, dear reader, don't hold your breath.

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old vestry, ingredients of which were supplied daily by ladies of the congregation, and which were attended and enjoyed by all. There were also demonstrations of spinning, with garments made from the resultant wool, lace making with hand made lace on show, and a pillow for anyone who fancied having a go. Exquisite needlework and beading were also being demonstrated. The Apollo Male Voice Choir from Marazion gave a concert on the first Sunday evening and performed a very varied programme much enjoyed by an appreciative audience. Peter

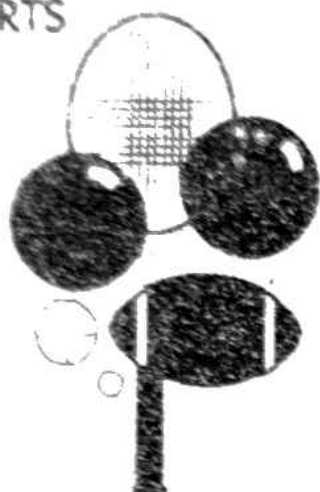
The craft display at Phillack Church during Hayle Heritage Week was a great success. There were a great many crafts on display, ranging from photographs, paintings and needlework to patchwork quilts, of which one made by Copper Quilters of Hayle took pride in place before going to be hung in St Julia's Hospice. There were also two handsome chairs made by Simon Gendall of Gwinear. The exhibition was very varied and showed a great deal of talent. Many ladies took it in turns to provide luscious cream teas in the

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Luing came one afternoon and played the organ which was enjoyable, and many thanks go to him.

Many many thanks also to all who helped in any way – setting up the display, stewarding, serving cream teas and finally dismantling the exhibits. It all entailed a great deal of hard work, and credit must go to Rev. Rosemary who was the leading spirit and spent all her time helping every day, and overseeing the exhibition.

Name and Address supplied

Addendum

There was also a display of a **20**

model plane made by Geoff Andriesson of Angarrack. Also from Angarrack was Jinty Knowling Lentier who demonstrated weaving on a Thai Beading Bow and had a display of tapestries and artwork.

The Cornwall Guild of Weavers, Spinners and Dyers had some of their work on exhibition, woven, spun and dyed artefacts were on show as well as information about the Guild and its meetings. (Tresillian Village Hall every 3rd Friday)

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Fill that hole up
You haven't got it have you?
Count your chickens before
they're hatched
Bend that bar straight
A little girl that wouldn't wear
her Easter bonnet
If you never had a hat you'd be
wearing it all the time!

There are many more Cornish sayings that are backwards. Can you add to this list?

Charles Crowle

NATURAL HEALTH CENTRE LAUNCH

Well the past couple of months have been particularly exciting as the new Consulting Rooms have taken shape. They opened for business on 3rd September and whilst there is still plenty of space, I have been pleasantly surprised by the positive reception for both the idea and the rooms themselves.

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offered as I believe clients should have plenty of choices.

Although the rooms are located in a busy market, having worked in them I feel there is a peaceful oasis quality about them, probably enhanced by the hustle and bustle proceeding around them. Being central is vital for people without transport or who are trying to juggle extremely busy schedules. Some of the practitioners are also able to offer on the spot appointments so if you want to do it NOW do come in and see what we can arrange....

On the shop front it's been a busy Summer with lots of new faces alongside my valued

regulars. As the mornings get fresher inevitably our thoughts turn to the festive season and I am looking forward to the huge range of goodies due in the near future. And of course for those energetic folks who make their own Christmas Cakes and Puddings we have a lovely selection of fruits and spices. I am always happy to order larger quantities than the usual stock, which only requires a couple of days notice and will work out even more competitive for those who are planning some bulk baking.

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The Tea Rooms will be remaining open throughout the winter so if you feel like a sit down with a warming cup of Cappuchino, Hot Chocolate or Bouillon in a relaxing atmosphere, I look forward to welcoming you.

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Diary Dates

Friday 5th October
Hayle Rotary Club Charity Quiz
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Hayle Decorative Lighting News.

On Sunday 23rd September there was a good response to the sponsored ride to Mousehole and back along the Cornish Way. Lined up for the start outside Barclays Bank there were some 22 people eager to set off. Ages ranged from 4 – 76 years and the bikes from racers to full suspension ATBs.

The weather could not have been better, one of those rare Autumn days of sunshine and no wind, perfect riding conditions. Pedalling slowly we were able to enjoy the beauty of the countryside, the

roads devoid of any holiday traffic. A break was taken at Marazion car park where the stragglers caught up. After tea and coffee we continued to Mousehole, taking in fine views of the bay and St. Michael's Mount. At the Coastguard's there was a rush to the bar for a well-earned drink followed by lunch. After an hour's relaxation, Ann the senior of the group set off to gain a head start, expecting to be swept up by the rest of the bunch, she was amazed to arrive back in Hayle with no one in sight behind her. Well done!

So a most enjoyable time was had by everyone, a lot of laughs and good fun and some sore bums.

The full amount raised will not be known until after this has gone to print but should be around the £700.00 mark. Many thanks to all who took part, and to those who sponsored the motley bunch of riders.

The cost of lighting up King George V Memorial Walk is £2,800 but we are sure it will be worth it, and we are almost there.

**Next fundraiser is the Quiz,
October 12th at Hayle Bowl at
7.30pm.**

There is an entry form in this issue for the annual competition for residents of Hayle to "LIGHT UP THEIR HOUSE" (or flat or bungalow).

Please join in the fun.

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ABest Bungalow B ...Best House C ...Best Window

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I heard a scream during the night
It gave me the most awful fright
I shouted to my husband dear
Though where he was, just
wasn't clear.
I slowly crept into the room
Into my hands I grabbed a broom
I couldn't see, my heart took
fright
Too scared to switch upon the
light.
When from the floor there came a
groan
"I've stubbed my bloody toe" he
moaned.
My poor dear husband lying there

In pain and with dishevelled hair.
His baby toe looked rather red
(What was he doing out of bed?)
As he stood up, a sorry sight
Four toes looked left, and one toe
right!
After a sleepless night, and a cup
of tea
We then drove to the Casualty.
They said he'd broken his small
toe
And strapped it up (they ought to
know)
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Pam Stephens, Hayle

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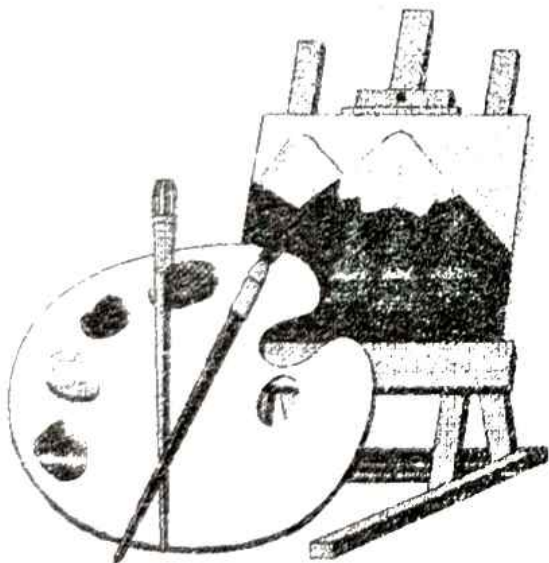


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HAYLE ART SOCIETY



Our annual exhibition was a great success. We had many visitors from home and abroad and sold quite a few paintings,

and £134.50 was raised from unframed paintings donated by members for St. Julia's Hospice.

School prizes were awarded to the following children who entered their paintings for the competition the theme being GLOBAL WARMING:

Connor Downs School

Age Group

4 - 5... 1st Ben Keast

6 - 7... 2nd Abigail Rice

9 - 11... 1st Sam Gilman

Penpol School

Age Group

8 years... 2nd Megan Kershaw

St. Piran's School

Age Group

9 - 10... 2nd Charlotte Abraham

High Lanes Community School

Age Group

11 years... 2nd Tom Haydon

12 years... 1st Morvah George

12 years... 2nd Hannah Irish

Bodriggy School

Age Group

6 - 7... 1st Iain Berry

8 years... 1st Liam Derry

11 years... 1st Victoria Ivey

The School Shield was awarded to Bodriggy School. The judging was by professional artist NICOLA TILLEY who spent over two hours choosing the winning entries. She was very impressed by the children's imaginative paintings. Thank you

to all who took part.

Throughout October there is a new exhibition and sale of paintings in Hayle Library. Anyone is welcome to go in and see the paintings during normal opening times, there's no need to be a Library member.

The Hayle Art Society's year will end on the 7th October when, hopefully, a new committee will be elected to enable the group to continue in the traditional manner for the coming year.

Gloria Jeff 753405

HAYLE TOWN FORUM

The Chairman of the Forum, Shirley Oliver, opened the meeting by asking for two minutes silence in memory of the people killed in America by the terrorists.

She introduced Andrea Gilbert, the Penwith Social Inclusion Officer, who gave the Forum a talk about her job. There was an update from Don McGeorge on the working group's ideas for Copperhouse. He said that they had had a meeting with Mr. Moore of County Highways, who had been very helpful, and they had outlined their plans, one of which is to quieten the traffic in Copperhouse and make it a more agreeable place to shop.

Then Bob Mims of the Tourism & Coastal Development Group told of their ideas for improving beach access, from the exciting ones, such as a funicular railway, or a beach train, to the more mundane ones of signs to the beach.

The Building Integration Group spoke of the Cinema, they had been inside and maybe the building could be saved, they are working on it.

Paul Green, who is Penwith Community Regeneration Officer, and in charge of improving sports facilities in the Hayle area, was questioned by Marjorie Roberts, who has been trying to get a



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Letters

The response to my memoirs of Hayle, printed in the Hayle Pump, has been overwhelming. I promise to reply to all who have written to me, but the response has been so great that I would appreciate an SAE. So brother pensioners, be patient.

A number of old friends have written to me from as far away as Market Harborough, Portsmouth, Stockport and Fraserburgh, to name but a few. Many I thought had passed on a long time ago. I expect they, too, were surprised to know I was still alive and kicking.

One in particular, (my old sweetheart); I hadn't seen or heard of her for over sixty years. And now she has decided to come back to her native Hayle to live.

So I thank you, Hayle Pump, for bringing us all in touch once again. My father always said "Hayle is easy to enter, but hard to leave."

To save any more readers buying stamps and writing to me about the Passmore Edwards Institute, yes, it was me who wrote about it. I must have forgotten to sign it. Sorry!

Yes, it's in the pipe line that I might write a book about old Hayle.

*Charles Crowle, 48, Riviere
Towans, Hayle TR275AF*

Letter

30 I would like to express my

skateboarding facility in Hayle for years. Penzance has one, St. Ives has one, but nothing for Hayle. The point was raised that very few children and even fewer parents attended meetings in the past, they must do something for themselves (as has happened in Penzance.)

The Chairman, Shirley Oliver reminded the meeting that next year would be the Queen's Golden Jubilee, and we should all start thinking how Hayle would wish to commemorate the event. If any of our readers has an idea they would like to be considered, they can send or bring it to us, we will make sure it gets to the appropriate person.

Sarah Turk, Hayle Pump.

sincere thanks to Penwith District Council and the "Hayle Gardeners" for their sterling work in the Britain in Bloom Competition. Despite having to contend with the mindless acts of vandalism to the flowerbeds on the Memorial Walk, Hayle was awarded the recognition of "Highly Commended". The town certainly benefits from the floral displays, and I hope next year we can encourage more businesses and residents to participate – let's aim for "Very Highly Commended"!

David Barratt – Town Mayor

Ed. Note: Sorry to disagree with the Mayor, but let's aim to win!

Letter

Help! Is there any reader of the Hayle Pump who has any knowledge of minerals, rocks and fossils? I would like to learn more about them, and I know quite a lot of other readers who would like to know more, too. So if anyone can help (doesn't have to be a Hayle person) then please, please can you write an article, or more than one if you want?

Name and Address Supplied

Dear Hayle Pump

Re : Hayle Harbour

As a regular visitor to Hayle I am

so disheartened by what I have seen over the last couple of years. (1) No improvements whatsoever as far as I can see. (2) The footbridge going towards the swimming pool closed for no apparent reason – going over the other bridge is highly dangerous. (3) The way to the beach alongside the harbour wall blocked off deliberately with piles of sand. (4) The way to the beach walking alongside the estuary blocked off with huge rocks and/or rubble. I feel it is only a matter of time before the public will not be able to use that route to the beach – a route that has been in use for at least 12 years that I know of. (5) Mountains of

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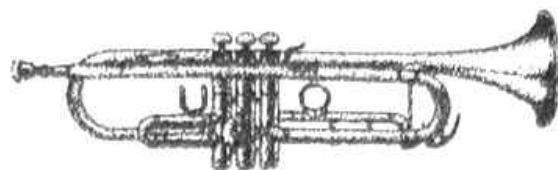
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HAYLE TOWN BAND NEWS

The Hayle Town Band took part in the Exmouth Brass Band Festival on Saturday 8th September and came second overall, beating off strong competition from the other bands, 14 in all. There were seven bands from Cornwall and seven from Devon.

The contest is open to bands in the 1st 2nd 3rd 4th and youth sections and is judged not only on the playing but also the entertainment value of the programme. There are also prizes in the national gradings (Hayle are graded 4th section, they came first in this. There are special prizes for sections, Hayle won the best percussion cup too.

The contest took place in the Exmouth Pavilion, where each band played its own programme, Hayle played at 11.30am. They were then invited to play in the gardens outside in the afternoon and there was a large crowd of people listening. Their next concert is in North Wales at the end of October, and then on to Torquay in November.

32 This was a special achievement for the band as it was the first

sand being removed – surely this can't be right and has environmental implications?

It makes me very depressed.

Mrs. N. Horne

Address Supplied

Letter

Just a few lines, but a big big thank you to all the kind people who gave vouchers and gifts for the Rose & Cabbage raffle July/August. It was very much appreciated and once again thank you sincerely.

Doreen Nicholas

Hayle Rose & Cabbage

time entry into this type of contest and just a few months ago the band were struggling along not knowing if it could carry on or not.

Congratulations from all their very loyal supporters.

Kay Cook

Further Hayle Band News

Prior to their success at Exmouth, the Hayle Band entertained the residents and staff at the Millpond View House Hayle, on 29th July with a short programme which was well received by everyone on a lovely sunny afternoon: they will certainly play again next year if required and give a much longer programme.

The Band concert in the

marquee on Wednesday 1st August was a great success, with three bands giving a varied and interesting programme to a packed audience, chaired by Mr James Churchfield of Radio Cornwall. The invited guests included the President of the Band Mrs Shirley Oliver accompanied by Mr Brian Oliver, St Ives MP Mr Andrew George and Mrs George, Penwith Council Chairman Mr Roy Mann and Mrs Mann, Mr & Mrs David Barratt, Mayor and Mayoress of Hayle, Mr Brian Stevens Musical Director of Pendeen Band and Mrs Stevens and Mr & Mrs Gordon Overton members of the band management.

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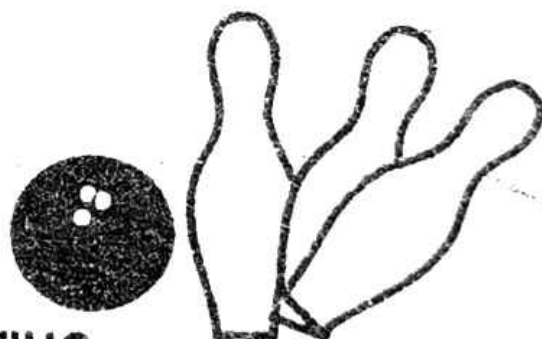
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The Hayle Band was conducted by musical director Mr Derek Johnston, other Bands present were Mount Charles Youth (Musical Director Mr Jon Small) and Helston Town (MD Mr Edward Ashton).

Throughout the summer Hayle Town Band performed concerts on the pier at St Ives. The first of these was on Thursday 2nd August with visitors and locals joining in with a great deal of applause and appreciation. Sharon Hollywood who is only 16 years old played principal cornet with some style, and great solos played with some panache by flugel horn player Anthea Lander and soprano

cornet player Kirsten Hagen got a wonderful reception from the large audience on the pier.

John Whear

Secretary Hayle Town Band

The View From The Steeple

Over a century ago Charles Dickens wrote about "The Best of Times and the Worst of Times", a very apt description of the past few weeks.

It seems an age ago since we were all enjoying Heritage Week, looking at the paintings in the Art Exhibition, admiring the beautiful floral displays by Hayle Flower

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The fine Summer weather has continued into early Autumn and in many of the local churches, gaily decorated with the first fruits, Harvest Festivals have already been celebrated.

Truly it did seem to have been the best of times for all.

With all these good things around us, who could have predicted the horrors of 11th September 2001, when the bitterest harvest of all was gathered in? In a few short moments so many men and women going about their daily lives in New York and Washington DC had their lives so tragically cut short. The chilling images of the last minutes of the World Trade Centre will long remain in the memories of all those who were witnesses to its destruction. Over 5,000 people died among the piles of twisted metal and concrete. Rick Rescorla, a brave Cornishman from Hayle is one of those missing. Our thoughts are with his family and friends as we wait for events to unfold worldwide.

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Community Archive Summer Exhibition

The Community Archive would like to sincerely thank all the people who visited their 2001 Summer Exhibition "A Walk Through Hayle" and supported the work of the Archive.

This was very much an experimental display using newly photographed material taken on a single day and on the whole it was well received by all who came to see the Exhibition throughout August.

The Archive is about to stage a more conventional display during



October: "Hayle Harbour" will open on Monday 1st October and continue until Friday 27th October. Viewing is from Monday – Friday at the Community Archive on North Quay. Opening hours 11am – 4.30pm daily.

The display is designed to give an insight into life around the Quays in times past and present and also looks towards future prospects for the Harbour after its regeneration.

Admission is free and we look forward to your visit.

Georgina Schofield
 Archive Co-ordinator.

DIET

Joan: Hello Mary, how are you? You're not looking too good.

Mary: I'm not, I've been to the Doctor, he told me to diet.

Joan: He's right, you should lose weight. Did he give you a diet sheet?

Mary: Yes, but I don't want that. I will cut out chocolate.

Joan: Oh, you must eat chocolate for energy, you've got to keep your strength up if you're going to diet.

Mary: I love honey on toast.

Joan: What? Do you know how many calories are in honey?

Mary: I thought I can cut down on my dinners but eat plenty of vegetables.

Joan: Good idea, but don't forget there's lots of sugar in carrots and lots of starch in potatoes and parsnips. And go careful on the greens, too much can give you blood pressure.

Mary: I will have salad, I like lettuce, tomatoes, eggs and cheese, it's all good for you.

Joan: Dear, dear, you can't have cheese or eggs and go easy on the tomatoes.

Mary: I love poached egg on

smoked haddock.

Joan: Yes, sounds very nice.
But ninety calories in one egg and all that salt.

Mary: What about pasta with tuna or salmon?

Joan: Oh, watch that – I have heard strange things about tinned fish.

Mary: I like creamed chicken in a baked potato.

Joan: You surely would never eat chicken – don't you read the newspapers?

Mary: Well, there's always fruit, I can't go wrong with fruit, I can make a meal out of that.

Joan: Yes, as long as you keep to apples and bananas, the rest is not too much good.

Mary: Well, whatever can I eat?

Joan: Whatever do you mean!? There's plenty you can eat if you only put your mind to it. Honestly I can't see you sticking to a diet if you have not got any will-power. I'm off.

Mary: She's damn right. I'm off too, for a hot dog.

Dorothy Cook

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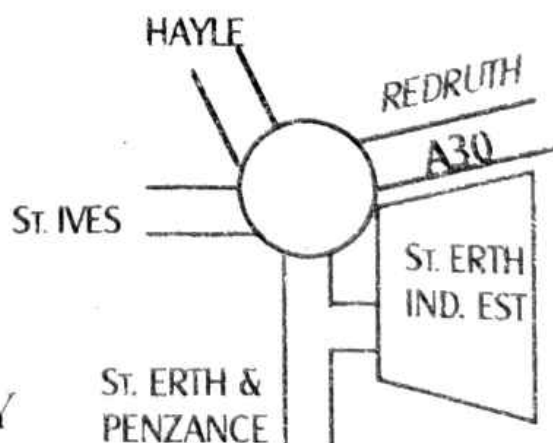
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VENTONLEAGUE BATHING BELLES

For those readers who were curious as to the identities of the Ventonleague Bathing Belles in the last issue, we reprint the photo, together with names, where known.

Back row (left to right):-

Rosemary Phillips, Marion Davey Unknown, Coleen Semmens, Sissy Tippet, Margaret Williams?, Jean Chad, Carol Gregor.

Front row (left to right):-

Sheila Davey, Unknown, Shirley Jose, Natalie Jose, Estelle Semmens

We think it was taken in 1946 or 1947.



Silver Wheelers

Would anyone be interested in sociable bike rides (we're talking about the not-so-young ones here)? Ann Foreman, Hayle's "Cycling Granny" has offered to host an inaugural meeting at her house at 84 Hayle Terrace, near the War Memorial, on Tuesday 23rd October at 2.30. Please just turn up if you do fancy the idea, or give her a ring on 75 4452 if you can't make the meeting.

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You would think that with all the sadness and shock that comes with this outrage, people may reflect on

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their attitude to others and hold back for a while on their inane spiteful remarks. But I read an article in the local paper (Sept.13th) that disgusted me. We have a crisis in Hayle concerning the Harbour Development, we need to all pull together to resolve the problems presented to us. Penwith District Council is not at fault, the people of Hayle need to know that English Heritage were asked on numerous occasions to reply to requests, and to put forward comments or objections to the development, but they refused to make any reply (this is minuted in Council paper work.)

Yes, I agree Penwith does need

to review how tax payers money is spent. In Hayle, the Watersports project needs the support of all residents and tax payers, handing out a grant (tax payers money) to prop up the present un-covered Swimming Pool is not a viable or business-like proposition. But Penwith is trying to reduce the tax payers burden, and it does support the Watersports.

I am a totally non-political person, I desperately want to help the people of Hayle enjoy some of the pleasures that other areas enjoy. So come on the rest of you, turn your back on politics, we know we have God on our side we don't need anyone else, stand up and be counted, we have but a short time to make a difference.

Cllr. Christine Windegaard

Hayle Watersports

A brief update on fund raising:
Our thanks to the following people for their donations; Paul Green. Sue Harrison, Lucas, Shirley Oliver, Malcolm Stephens, and Sarah Turk. £74.00 was raised during Hayle Heritage Week (our thanks to Elaine Allen for the use of her table), £10.00 of this money was passed on to Hayle Lions for their input. Malcolm Stephens (Multisigns) very kindly donated two very posh banners to help with any fund raising efforts for the

Watersports. Our thanks to Shirley & Bob Mims for their help.

We will continue to raise funds as and when we have time to spare, anyone else who feels they would like to help please contact the Watersports Secretary (Contact can be made through the Pump)

*Cllrs Paul & Christine
Windegaard.*

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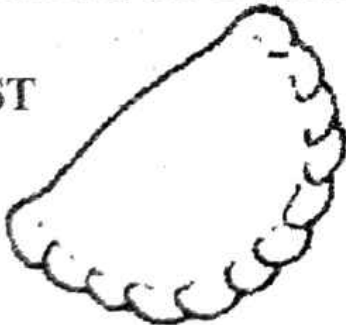
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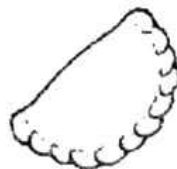
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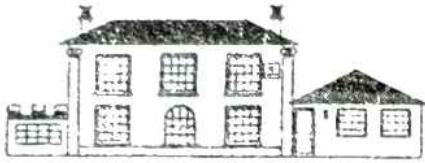
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take control.

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to, it's too hard to try,
Too hard to keep the lid on, for
they simply won't stay buried.

The memories are too fresh to deal
with now,
And have you the energy left to
cry?

Dare you? Dare, you let go?
If the tears do come, then they
consume and devour.

The last shreds of dignity, the last
semblance of humanity gone.
They take all that's left of energy,
Then go on taking.

Until exhaustion comes, blessed

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Charles Crowle



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4. "Suffering succotash" is the frustrated cry of which popular cartoon character?
5. Make a connection between Aunty Wainwright and Coronation Street.
6. What is an Emeritus professor?
7. What year saw the abolition of National Service for men in Britain? 1956, 1960, or 1961?
8. Unscramble 'cash ran hair sale' to reveal the name of a TV actress.
9. In which sport do the players hit a puck?
10. Cover point is a position played in which sport?
11. According to the rhyme, on which day was Solomon Grundy born?
12. Which 1960s pop group do you see when the sun is shining?

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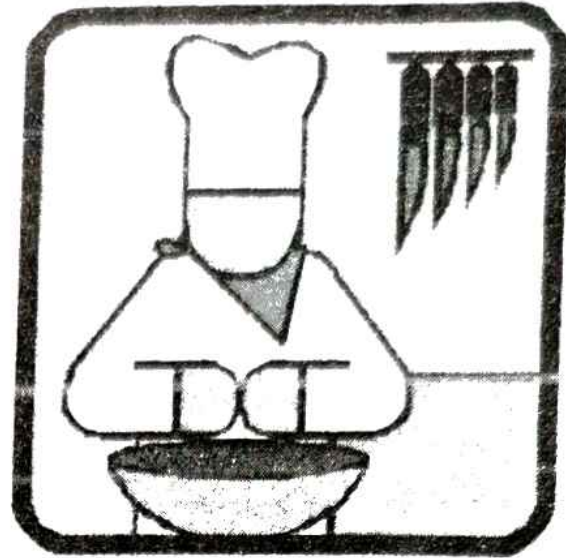
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4 oz butter

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1 medium egg, beaten

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Line and grease an 8 inch cake tin. Mix the dry ingredients in a large bowl. Rub in the butter until the mixture resembles fine breadcrumbs. Then stir in the apples, and lastly the beaten egg. Mix very well, then pour the mixture into the cake tin. Bake about 30-40 minutes, by which time you will see the cake rise looking firm, and golden in colour.

13. Do you know the colours of the five rings on the Olympic logo?
14. Tangelo is a hybrid of which two other fruits?
15. Can you name five slang expressions for a sleep?
16. Which type of seal has the same name as a musical instrument?

(ANSWERS IN NEXT ISSUE)

How many skunks does it take to make a big stink?

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LOOKING BACK

My grandfather was employed by the railways in the 1850s when the terminus was at Foundry Square. My father worked at the dynamite works in the First World War then later for the Great Western Railways as a linesman where he worked until he was sixty-five. My eldest brother was a ganger for thirty-five years, he walked the length from Marazion to Gwinear Road station every single day ensuring the track was safe. My other two brothers were steam train drivers who collected coal from Hayle wharf. Men used large shovels to load the wooden trucks. It was quite a stiff slope to the station, in wet weather the fireman sprayed sand on the rails to prevent slipping. Trucks were shunted down Penpol Terrace. Mr Drew and his beautiful shire horses pulled the trucks. When Mr Drew retired Mr Bowden took over, his horses were Duke and Prince, they were greatly loved. Later my

brothers drove diesel, then high-speed trains.

Wards dealt in scrap iron and employed many men as did Cornwall Electric power station, ICI and Octel the oil works. Ships brought supplies to all these industries.

I recall buying corn, maize and 'sharps' for our poultry and a stone of flour from Mr Lander at HTP in Loggans Mills. My mother boiled the name out of the flour bags then made them into aprons; they were starched and pleated, the bib was held in position by two safety pins. I wore them to school in my first year. The bags were also made into pillowcases, which we embroidered. Christmas puddings were boiled in the smaller flour bags.

J & F Pool began as wire weavers, then metal perforators; engineering involved producing conveyors for the quarries. During the Second World War they produced ammunition.

Ships brought coal for

industries and domestic use, wood for Harvey & Co and the Box Factory, petrol for Octel, and sulphur for ICI. On dry days the west wind spread the yellow dust through the town with the grit from the power station.

During the war I worked in the power station as shift assistant, eleven men and one girl on each shift. We worked in the dark until the blackouts were completed; the doors had to be kept closed, the heat was unbearable. I had to sweep the sand from the roof, the skylights were heavily covered in khaki paint. Unaware of this I fell thirty-five feet through the glass onto a steam pressure valve. I was unconscious for a week; the injuries sustained are still with me.

There were no cars, most of us had bicycles. As war workers we could get lamp batteries but we had to hand in the old one to get another. There were very few telephones, if workmen were urgently needed during the night shift the shift assistant had to get them. I have cycled in the blackout to Angarrack and St Erth also around Hayle, not an enviable job on winter nights. I didn't like it but was never afraid in spite of the town filled with the military. Auxiliary police guards stood outside Octel twenty-four hours a day. You had to show your pass to go onto the quay



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where the Power Station and other industries were situated. My mother worked in ICI; the work was very hush-hush, she never spoke of it. My sister like many women worked on munitions in J & F Pool.

Many families took in evacuees, made camouflage nets and knitted string vests. Every one did what they could to help in the war, and help one another. It was hard work and a very worrying time as most of us had someone away not knowing where they were or if we would ever see them again. I had one brother in the army, he was killed, another brother served in the airforce, he survived.

47 Things have changed a lot since

then, is it better? I often ask myself this question.

Dorothy Cook

Japanese Knotweed Control Forum for Cornwall

The Forum was formed in 1997 to co-ordinate policy on the control of the weed in Cornwall. It comprises representatives from a wide range of organisations including the Environment Agency, National Trust, the County and District Councils of Cornwall, Camborne School of Mines, Railtrack, IMERYS, English Nature and Cornwall Wildlife Trust.

There is a real problem with Japanese knotweed, as its name suggests, it is not native to Europe, therefore the pests and diseases that control it in Japan are not present here.

In Japan, it only grows to a fraction of the size that it does in the UK, here its vigorous growth excludes almost all of our native species, which cannot compete with the tall summer growth or the thick mulch of decaying canes and leaves in winter. Many of the insects that are dependent on our native plants are also lost.

The plant was introduced to the UK in the mid-nineteenth century as an ornamental plant. It is an invasive perennial weed that forms dense stands of tall canes during summer, which die back in autumn. Red/purple shoots appear in early spring. As the canes grow, the leaves unfurl and the plant turns green. Growth is rapid and mature canes can reach 3 metres (10 feet) in height. Flowering occurs in late summer and consists of creamy-white flowers. Seeds are occasionally produced from pollination from related plants such as the Russian

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Vine, though it is extremely rare for these seeds to be fertile.

The most common way for the weed to spread is by means of stem, crown and rhizome (underground stem) sections. New plants will grow from the nodes of pieces of green stem, in soil or water. Mechanical cutters, such as flails, will spread knotweed in this fashion.

Hard surfaces, such as tarmac, are often damaged by knotweed growth. There have been numerous instances of the weed growing through the floors of houses, occasionally even through the foundations!

If you have knotweed within the curtilage of your property, you

should kill it rather than crop it. Fortunately, it is susceptible to a range of herbicides including glyphosate, the active ingredient in products such as **Roundup biactive** and **Glyphos biactive**. Whilst chemicals such as triclopyr, imazapyr and picloram are also effective, glyphosate has many properties which make it more suitable for use by householders. Many formulations of glyphosate are suitable for use in or near water, the product is deactivated by micro-organisms in soil, it doesn't leach and it possesses low toxicity to animals.

It is a translocated herbicide, which means the plant carries the herbicide down to its rhizome.



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The plant survives the winter as an underground rhizome, drawing food stores from the dying leaves and canes, down to the rhizome. Herbicide treatment during late summer and autumn appears to be more effective, as translocation is assisted by this process. The glyphosate is usually sprayed onto the foliage, beware of drift on to non-target plants and lawns. It will take **at least three years** of treatment before the knotweed is eradicated. By the third year of treatment, there may still be growth, although only a few centimetres tall and easily overlooked among grass and herbage. **It is essential that treatment continues until no further growth appears.**

The responsibility for the control of knotweed usually rests with the landowner or tenant of the land. The Environment Agency, or local government are not obliged to control knotweed on behalf of other landowners. Similarly, disputes between

neighbours regarding problems associated with knotweed are largely a civil matter. If you have knotweed coming onto your land from an adjoining property the best way of dealing with it is to co-operate and co-ordinate your efforts, by sharing costs and labour for instance.

The following websites may contain helpful information:

www.cornwall.gov.uk/environment/knotweed

www.ex.ac.uk/knotweed

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