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HAYLE PUMP NEWSLETTER

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**Cinderella, Hayle Amateur Dramatic
Society's Pantomime at St. Elwyn's
Church Hall. Starts 19th February.**

Hayle Pump Newsletter

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*Closing date for next issue:
20th March 2002*

OH YES IT IS!
HAYLE AMATEUR
DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Presents

CINDERELLA

It's panto time of the year
once more

So let me tell you what's in
store.

Poor Cinderella's in a mess
'Cause her sisters tore her
nice new dress.

The Queen knows nothing
about it at all

But Granny says there'll be a
ball.

She's off to the palace, she'd
be on her way

But her broomstick is having a
really bad day.

The brokers men are coming
too

They want to collect the
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upset

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don't give up yet.

The sisters get drunk, the
men get the blame,

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I speak for everyone on the Committee when I say **THANK YOU** to all the shop-keepers and the people of Hayle for joining in at Christmas and doing such a magnificent job of lighting their premises and homes. We are always quick to condemn the young people, but our boys and girls did us proud, nothing was vandalised, unlike Newlyn and Redruth where thousands of pounds worth of damage was caused. The only thing that happened was a Christmas tree complete with lights was stolen from Hampson's. This was filmed on video, it wasn't the young ones, but an adult who should have known better.

The winners of the competitions were:-

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Best Bungalow

Mr Moore

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Best House

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2nd. Mr D R Palmer

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Panto Dates are -
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The Chamber of Commerce awards for traders in the town were:-

1st. Flowertime Florist

2nd. John Lloyd & Co.

3rd. Bigglestons

Pub: Angarrack Inn

Business Premises: Tempests

Now it is time to take them down again, but I hope you all agree it

was worth it.

There's no way we can all take it easy though, as the fund-raising for next year starts up again; talking of fund-raising the collection boxes in the shops have been emptied and counted, and there was just over £1,000. Fantastic! It shows how all the little pieces of change soon mount up.

Here are some dates for your diaries:- (All at Hayle Bowl)

Quiz Night 8th March

Beetle Drive 31st May

Quiz Night 28th June

Quiz Night 6th September

Quiz Night 22nd November

There will be other events throughout the year, and a couple of raffles, so please carry on with your support, it is really appreciated.

Dick Horwell, Chairman 752597

Hayle Tennis Club

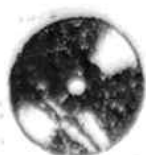
The Tennis Club will be holding a Beetle Drive at Hayle Bowl on 15th February at 8pm.

Please come along and give your support.

They are also having a Quiz Night, at Hayle Bowl on 12th April – please put it in your diaries.



KIND OF CORNISH



Last Christmas Eve was the bicentenary of Richard Trevithick's epic maiden journey in Camborne on his own invention, the world's first ever self-propelled motorised vehicle, and to mark the occasion, Camborne Town Band has issued a new CD, 'Proper Job', which also features Holman-Climax Male Voice Choir. Fittingly enough, this primarily features material associated with Cornwall's rich musical heritage. There are two versions of 'Trelawny', one a

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concert march by the band and one by the choir, and there are four other Kenneth Pelmear pieces, including 'Plenteous Grace' and 'Celtic Benediction'. Several items are by Goff Richards, including the title track, with vocal soloist Sydney Mitchell, and also 'Mythic Trevithick', which features the Camborne Parish Church Bell

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Ringers. As you would expect, given the exceptional track record of both band and choir, apart from commemorating the achievement of a Cornish engineering genius, the album is a superb celebration of Cornwall and its musical talents, and as an added bonus the CD cover features an excellent painting of Trevithick's Puffing Devil by Hayle artist Mervyn M Sullivan. (54 mins, £10.99.)

The West Indian-style steel band Hammered Steel was formed at Cape Cornwall School in 1993 and subsequently became a Cape Cornwall Community project, although the school still provides the nucleus of the band's members. Since its inception it has justifiably

acquired a strong following for its exuberant, accomplished and authentic performances. The band's latest album 'Jump for Joy' has a typically wide-ranging and interesting programme – there are 16 tracks in all, and highlights include Londonderry Air (Danny Boy), My Heart Will Go On (Titanic), and two jazz numbers, Blue Bossa and Desafinado, as well as an impressive rendition of the slow movement from the complex classical piece Concierto de Aranjuez. The very sound of the steel drum evokes warm sunny days, and this excellent CD is a perfect antidote to the deep mid-winter blues. (71 mins, £10.99.)

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Finally, a correction. In the last issue, a slip of the computer keyboard led me to describe Benjamin Luxon as a 'son of Hayle', whereas I meant to say 'son of Cornwall'. Much as we would love to claim the estimable Mr Luxon as one of our own, he was in fact born in Camborne. Humble apologies!

Goudie Charles

THE VIEW FROM THE STEEPLE

"Oh, whistle a happy tune!"

I must admit I have done plenty of that this Christmas. Starting with our Carol Concert on the 14th December, the United Churches Choir sang so splendidly, they were invited to the Methodist Christmas Service on 23rd December.

St Elwyn's Sunday School put on a Nativity Play for the first time in many years, and did two



performances, one for the congregation and the second at the Crib Service on Christmas Eve. A lot of hard work went into the play, but my abiding memory must be of Joseph trundling his donkey up and down the main aisle, because the beast had a mind of its own as to which direction it wanted to go. Well done, Benedict, for keeping it on track!

The congregation at Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve matched the gaily decorated church with an array of twinkling earrings and Santa hats, and on Christmas Day Becca Neal told us all a story.

We rounded off our very happy

celebrations with an Epiphany service of music and readings with the beautiful singing of the Penwith Deanery Choir.

The old year has passed on now and a brand new year has begun with great hopes and promises of the changes to come. The signs are already there that things are happening. My feathered friends at Foundry are already looking for some temporary accommodation when work gets underway in the Spring.

See you all again soon!

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The products will be sold in multiples of 10 and put straight into the jars which customers should bring with them ensuring labels are intact. It is essential that they are our own Hayle Healthfoods brand jars as these are the refill products and it is a legal requirement that vitamins and supplements are sold properly labelled. Although it may take a few minutes longer people are more than welcome to drop their 'empties' off and call back later to collect them. If the service proves popular we shall extend it to other items in the range.

Another recent change is the arrival of hundreds of new books, all available at half jacket price, and if you buy three the cheapest one is free. This makes a really cosy corner at the end of the tea room; people are welcome to come and browse to their heart's content enjoying a hot drink and snack as

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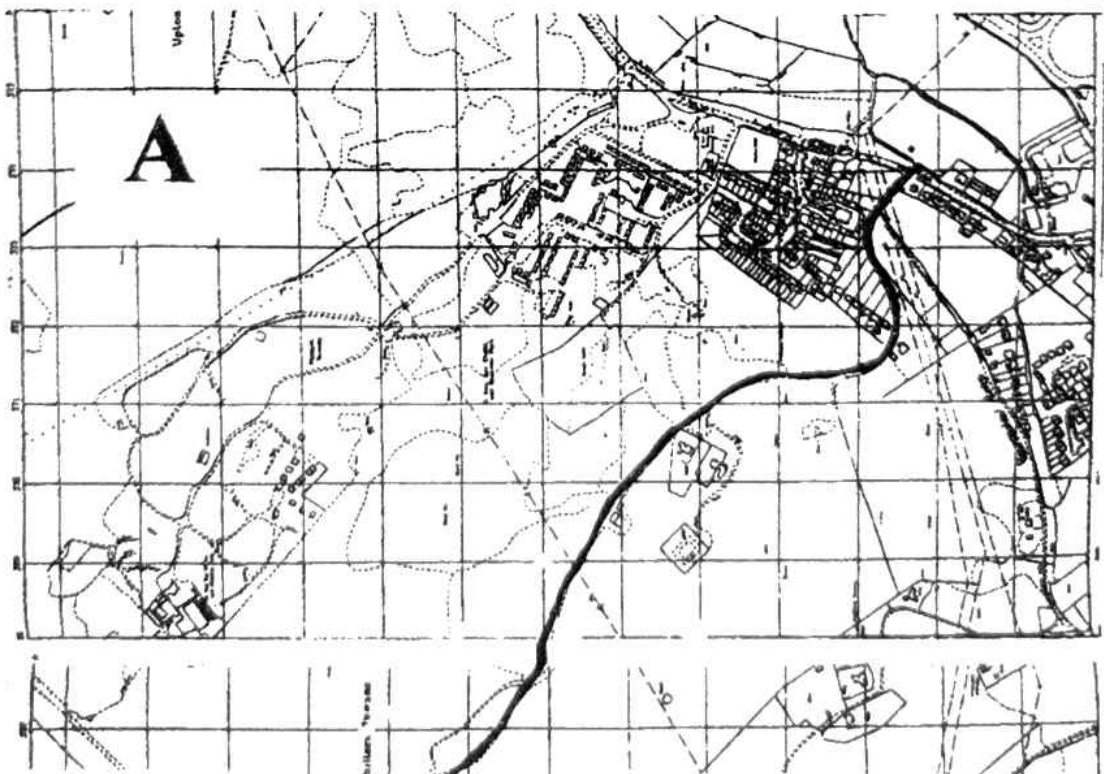
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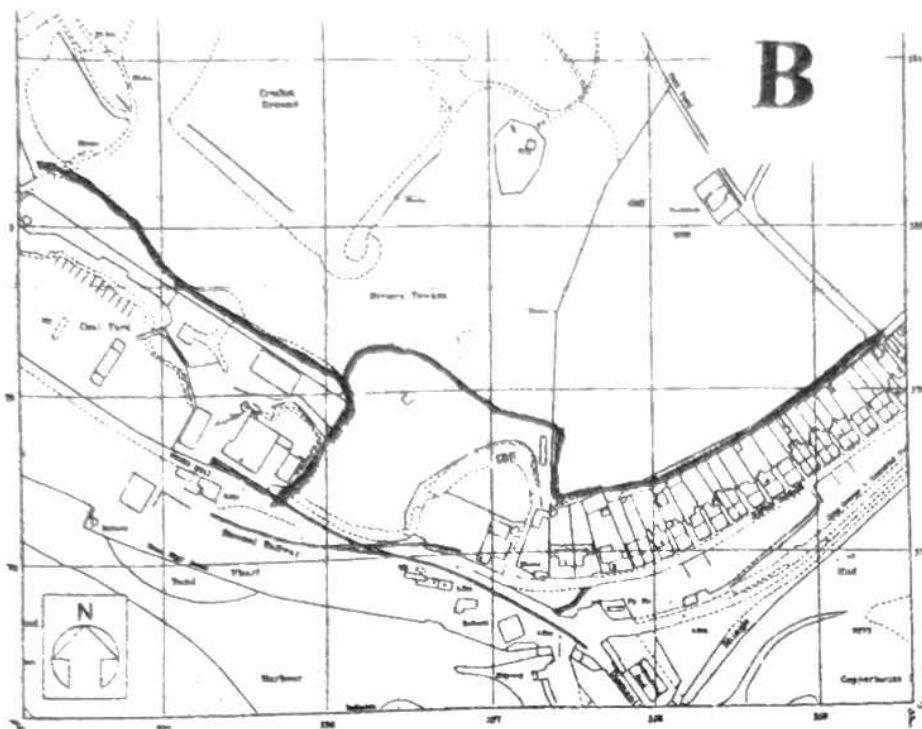
Hayle Town Council is trying to register the following paths on the 'definitive map'. This is essential if our right to walk these paths is to be maintained. Both are commonly used routes. If you have walked either path on a regular basis (either recently or in the past) over a period of 20 years you can record this as evidence to secure these as paths open to all.

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The two routes are:





(A) Footpath from the eastern end of Pentewan Road past Sandy Acres to the beach.

(B) Footpath from North Quay to Cricket Club (left) or the back of Clifton Terrace (right)

IF YOU CAN HELP PLEASE CONTACT THE TOWN CLERK - 755005.

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A family of eight was not easy to rear in those days, my mother took in washing for many well-known people in Hayle, she was known as a perfectionist. For a long time after she died people spoke of her efficiency.

Sunday evenings! My brothers laid the boiler fire and stacked



"According to our collection this Sunday, 90% of the congregation are Greek, Spanish or Italian."

loads of wood beside it and filled it with water ready for the morning when the whites would be boiled. Next to it was the wooden tray; mum lifted the whites out with the "dobey", a thick wooden stick. The coloureds went in next; a galvanised bath was filled with water for rinsing, then an enamel bowl for starching. I don't know how many buckets of water my brothers carried up the steps to the wash house. They lit candles in the dark evenings, and the water had to be changed many times. When we were in school mum had to do it herself, she was at the tub all day.

I was about eight years old, standing on a stool folding in half about a hundred handkerchiefs and

damping and rolling starched collars. Two flat irons stood on the slab Cornish range; mum ironed for hours, placing each garment in their respective flaskets ready for my brothers to deliver on Friday evenings, returning with next week's load. One Hayle gentleman lived in London, his laundry was delivered and returned by post. If one handkerchief happened to get creased in transit it was returned to be done again, ironic then to think she was paid the princely sum of two shillings (ten pence).

Mum also had her family to care for. She took just as much pride in our clothes as she did the gentry's. These days we have constant hot

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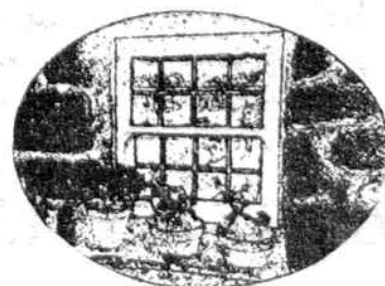
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water, washing machines, tumble dryers, drip dry clothes. When people of my generation say "they ought to have it like we did" I think they couldn't have had it so bad. No way would I like to see my children work so hard in such primitive conditions as we did...

Dorothy Cook

p.s. I wish everyone a happy and healthy New Year.

Handy hint: washing up liquid will cure squeaky doors.

anagram

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WHERE SHALL WE GO?

Where shall we go for our hols this year?

Somewhere pleasant that isn't too dear

We've been to Greece, Madeira and Spain

So we don't really want to go there again

We could go skiing but we are too old

How about Russia? No, that may be cold

Bermuda, Barbados, they would be sunny

That's no good 'cause they cost too much money

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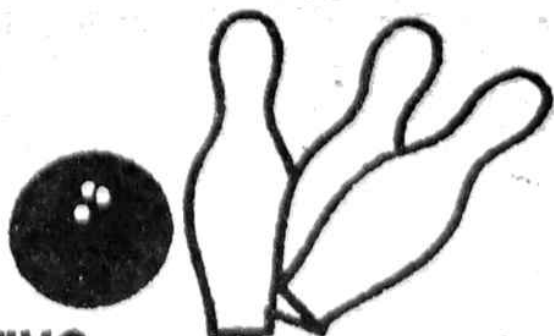
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simply relax
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rat race
Yes, now I have it, an idyllic place*

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Charles Crowle



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Letter

I am re-locating to Hayle at the end of March, and whilst "human accommodation" has been sorted, I have yet to find somewhere for my two pet pygmy goats to live. (See advert. in this issue.) I would like to take this opportunity to compliment the Hayle Pump team for producing such an informative, useful and amusing magazine. Although being a newcomer to Hayle and so only having seen issues 42 and 43 I have found it an excellent way of getting to know what goes on in the Hayle community - keep up the good work!

Miss Jo Ahlback, Harrogate

Letter

Dear Hayle Pump,
The Royal British Legion Hayle Branch operates welfare for ex-service men, women and their dependants. In Hayle alone we have helped to the tune of £3,000 each year and this amount is rising year by year.

Our Poppy Organisers Mr & Mrs Oliver have for the past 6 years done a grand job each year raising the money to over £3,000, with this year's total exceeding £3,077. But all good things must come to an end and Mr and Mrs Oliver have to call it a day, this year

being their last effort on our behalf.

We need in place a new Hayle Poppy Appeal Organiser by this summer, and the job description is:

PAY: Only expenses incurred.

HOURS: Several during October, November & December.

TRAINING: With Jim and Isabel this year, plus national course arranged 2002/3.

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Alan G. Conquest
Hon. Secretary.

Letter

I would be grateful if any of you can tell me how or why the name "Mexico Lane" and "Mexico Towans" were given their names. As a visitor to Cornwall for many years now, I find it odd that the name of "Mexico" can be found in Hayle. Having often found myself wondering about this, I wondered if any of your readers could perhaps throw some light on the subject in the next issue. Meanwhile, I very much look forward to my next visit to your part of the country.

Mrs B. Murphy
Flat 1, Hurst Place
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Did you know? There are 791 Christmas lights along King George V Memorial Walk. Hayle Badgers counted them and raised £210.15 for Children in Need. Thank you to everyone for your Sponsorship.

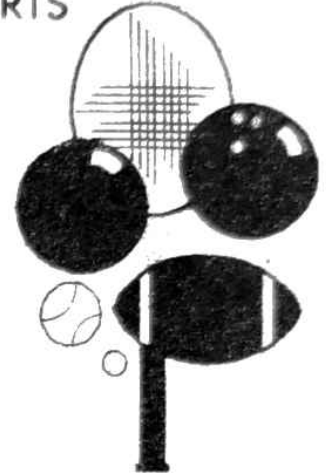
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sponsorship but is hoping that local sponsorship may be forthcoming. All sponsors are named on the car – anyone wishing to sponsor David please ring him on 01736 753864.

HAYLE LIBRARY

If your child brings home a small green frog there is no need to worry – Hayle Library are continuing a successful pilot scheme to encourage children joining primary school to join their local library too. Children in their first year will be getting a library card, with an attractive frog

HAYLE AREA FORUM

It was decided at the meeting in December that the name of Hayle Town Forum be changed to Hayle Area Forum, so as to include the surrounding areas. The Forum Chairman, Shirley Oliver pointed out that the Constitution states, under (Objectives): "To promote the town's assets to a wider catchment, thus helping to make it more successful." It is hoped that clubs and organisations from surrounding areas will take this opportunity to join.

After all the business had been dealt with, Mark Kaczmarek, who as you probably know was a South Crofty miner, and is now a County Councillor and Kerrier District Councillor, gave a talk about life underground. He had a whole display of tools etc. and was dressed in his miner's gear. We all agreed that it was the most entertaining, amusing and informative talk we had ever heard, in one word it was brilliant. The hat was passed around and £60 was raised for the "Sunrise Appeal", a charity which is particularly supported by Mark.

At the first meeting of 2002, on

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January 11th, the Forum was brought up to date by the working groups, i.e. Streetscape and Copp-erhouse, Tourism & Coastal Dev-elopment, Economic Review, Cinema, Sport & Leisure. Paul Green reported that at the well-attended and positive meeting on 13th November which was to discuss how to improve the leisure facilities in Hayle, representatives of the rugby, football, cricket, tennis and watersports were all present.

Grants from the Community Fund 2001/2002 have been made to:-
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There are four more applications in the pipeline, but after that there is no more cash available. Hopefully some more will come through in March.

Our Mayor, David Barratt, spoke of his ideas for the Queen's Golden Jubilee in June. He has already put forward the painting competition, a greetings card to be designed showing a typical Hayle scene, to be drawn or painted on a piece of A4 paper. This is open to Hayle residents over the age of 18, and entries are to be sent to Hayle Town Council at the Passmore Edwards Institute by 22nd March.

Other thoughts on the subject were: A flower display in association with Britain in Bloom, Jubilee coins for the school-children, a Jubilee Gardens to be built, maybe on Merchant Curnow's Quay, a Queen Elizabeth 2nd walk, and a Jubilee Day at the Recreation Ground. If you have any ideas you would like to put forward, please let the Mayor know, or you can drop suggestions into the Pump office, we will gladly pass them on.

Sarah Turk

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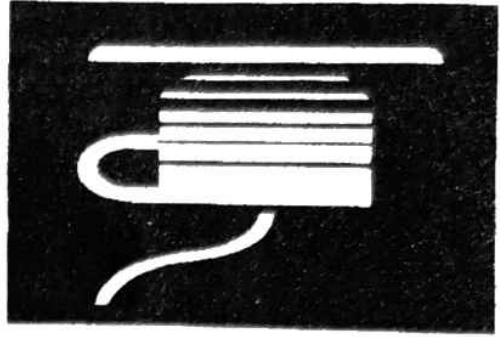
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Canadian-built class 66 diesel which makes its Monday morning forays to Penzance with fuel oil tanks in tow is impressive... but it's not the same.

First the dry statistics. The structure is 841 feet long, (just over 252 metres) 34 feet high (approx 10m.) and consists of 37 spans. Most of them are 20 feet (approx 6m.) but at the two main road crossings and alongside the former Harvey offices they are nearer 40 feet. Most of the viaduct is on a curve and trains are subject to a 45mph speed restriction.

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Penzance in 1852. It looked very different then, the single broad-gauge line being carried on timber beams and trusses. These were supported by twin-post wooden piers in the eastern half and masonry piers in the western. The switch to masonry halfway along was due to the proximity of Hayle Foundry buildings on both sides and the risk of fire. Overall design of the viaduct was undoubtedly due to the great engineer Brunel, whose love of timber led to fifty such viaducts of various designs throughout Cornwall.

Like the others, Hayle viaduct was strengthened and rebuilt to carry a double standard-gauge

track, giving us the structure we see today. The work was carried out piecemeal from 1883 to 1886; the good burghers of Hayle must have been heartily relieved when the long drawn out work was finished! Building a new viaduct alongside and then simply switching the tracks was impossible due to Hayle Foundry so, in the words of a contemporary report, "the timber structure was replaced bit by bit by one of wrought iron". This was done by the railway's own staff, work on the piers being let to contract. Thus the riveted wrought iron girders that carry the tracks have been there for nearly 120 years; they were recently repainted and appear to be in excellent condition.

The story of the piers is more complicated. Those to the east of the Penzance road crossing – the original wooden ones – were renewed in masonry wide enough for the double track. Of those between the main road and Foundry Lane, some had their masonry extended on the south side while others had an iron column and box girder crossbeam added. To further minimise encroachment into Hayle Foundry, seven piers were left unchanged and the widening effected by deep girders covering two spans, that is piers widened by an outboard column alternated with those left

narrow. Unfortunately, save for one crossbeam, none of the pier ironwork is visible due to massive fire-resisting brick jackets which encase the ends of the piers. In one or two cases the whole pier is encased. However, several piers where new masonry was added are obvious, which applies particularly to all but one pier west of Foundry Lane. In one case a crack has developed between the old and new stonework which Railtrack have recently grouted up. Soon after rebuilding, Pier 9 (one span away from the Penpol Terrace crossing) began to sink on the north side giving it an obvious tilt. However it is regarded as perfectly

safe and the girders above have simply been packed up to maintain the track alignment.

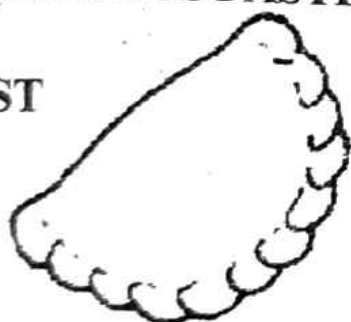
As a matter of interest, signs that the curve was realigned slightly during rebuilding are visible in the ground next to piers 15 to 19 (they are numbered east to west). Part of the masonry footing that carried the north side wooden leg remains exposed. One of Brunel's original timber piles actually came to light in 1990 when the flood defence scheme involved digging beneath the viaduct.

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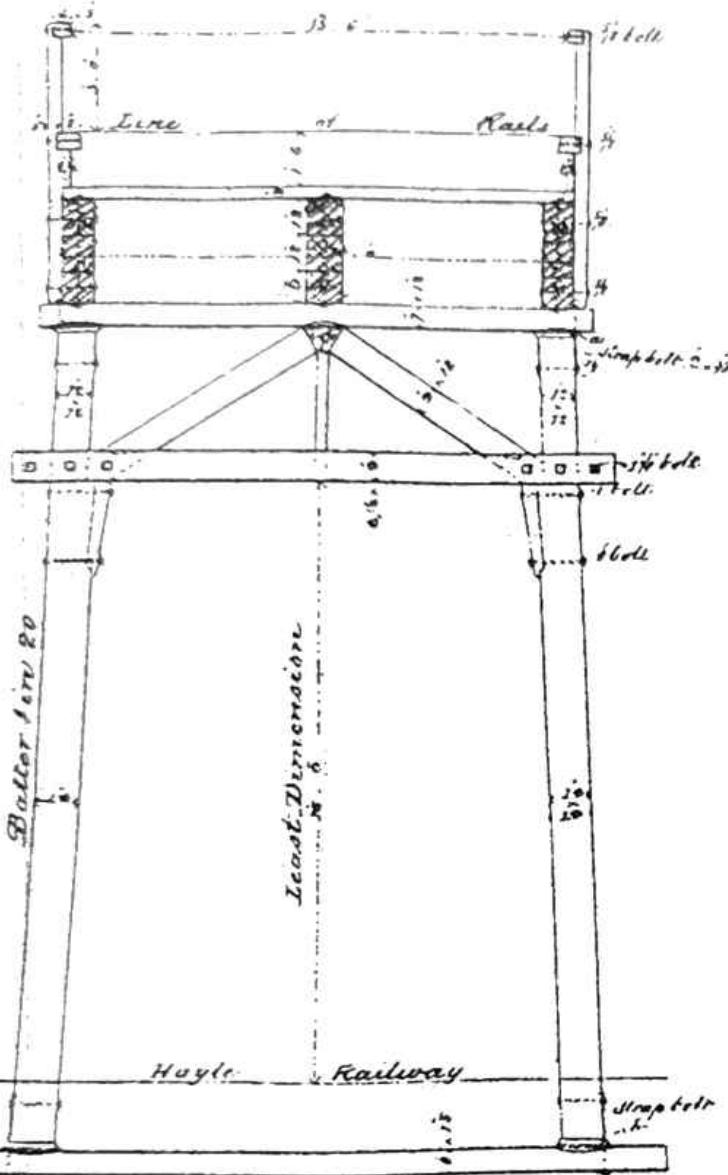
they were doing. At the turn of the 19th century traffic was mainly in the hands of locomotives of the 4-4-0 and 0-6-0 wheel arrangement with axle loads not exceeding about 15 tons. However once Penzance viaduct had been replaced in 1921 much larger 4-6-0s began to appear, first the two-cylinder 'Saints' and later the 'Halls', 'Granges' and four-cylinder 'Stars' and 'Castles'. These latter had almost a 20 ton axle load. Only the mighty 'Kings' were precluded from Cornwall; even that restriction was recently lifted. In the 1940s when my Cornish memories start it was the 'Granges' with their smaller driving wheels which were most

favoured in Cornwall due to their superb hill-climbing, for the Cornish main line is anything but flat. Such were the demands for shifting freight, including Cornish broccoli and potatoes, that even engines of LMS design percolated through to the far west. Would that such traffic was still being moved by rail today.

My most treasured memory is the view over the Hayle Estuary and harbour from the footplate of 'Cardigan Castle' crossing the viaduct on the Up express milk train. Never has Hayle looked more inviting than it did from a hard-working steam locomotive

that summer evening in 1944! But then I didn't know about the wonky pier....

Kenneth Brown



The eastern half of Hayle Viaduct in timber is believed to have been similar to this sketch of the original viaduct at Penponds.

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So come on people of Hayle, give it some thought and see if you can help us in some small way. The

more members we have the easier it is on everyone. For further information you can contact the chairman Mr Tim Guthrie on Hayle 753638, or the Secretary Mrs Shirley Hayes on 754023 during the day or 752619 in the

evening. This is an urgent plea for help as the Hayle Branch of the R.N.L.I. must never be allowed to fold up.

Shirley Hayes, Secretary

CHRISTMAS QUIZ

The answers were as follows:-

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3. Spar
4. Do it for you landscaping
5. David Moyse
6. Marc Antony
7. Suites & Sofas Warehouse
8. Stuart
9. The Jolly Bodger
10. Copperhouse Post Office
11. Bath resurfacing & repairs
12. O'Dell signs.

We received all of seven correct entries, and the winner was Mrs Norah Harvey, who won a £10 voucher, to be spent with any of our advertisers.

Did you hear about the two shepherds who formed a partnership? In the spring they shear and shear alike.



RSPB NEWS

In the last Pump I "complained" that we hadn't seen any North American visitors amongst the wildfowl and waders (for which Hayle is renowned the length and breadth of Britain) on the estuary this autumn/winter. No sooner had this appeared in print than two Nearctic wildfowl flew in to join their European counterparts; American Wigeon and Green-winged Teal. At the time of writing, 17th January, they are still here – on the main estuary, Lelant Water.

This arrival unfortunately coincided with a number of baitdiggers who, in contravention of the Hayle Harbour Company's Byelaw proceeded to walk out across the estuary to start digging. Can I please ask all visitors not to venture out across the estuary as the disturbance this causes is extremely depressing – and not only to the birds but to those that may have travelled a great distance to see them. One might think with the urban setting of this Nature Reserve, it being surrounded by roads, lorries, houses, factories etc. that no bird would go near it but as long as one keeps off the mud/sandflats the birds seem to be



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Dave Flumm, RSPB Warden

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people to benefit from the goodwill of others since the Bureau was established in 1996.

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You don't necessarily need to make a long term commitment, or be able to offer a lot of time to be a good volunteer – every little helps, and you might be surprised at how enjoyable it can be. Please come and visit us without committing yourself.

May I take this opportunity to wish you all a happy and healthy 2002.

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network of trackways, most of which are now our modern roads.

When the first settlers came here they built on the cliffs above the estuary and the tracks leading into Hayle converged on the Iron Age earthwork at Carnsew, built on the crest of a prominent hill. The name means "Dark Cliff" and the Penpol River flowed into the estuary on its east side, forming a safe anchorage below. From this vantage point they had a commanding view of the sea and the land around them and could defend themselves from invaders.

From Carnsew the trackways that go to the east follow the higher ground. These ridgeways run along High Lanes to Guildford and Angarrack avoiding the more dangerous wooded valleys below, and lead eventually to the very important early settlement of Carn Brea at Pool, Camborne, with other tracks branching off to other local hillforts such as those at Castle Kayle and Carnkie.

Another trackway going east from Carnsew was the main East/West highway connecting the Hillfort with the ancient settlement of Gwithian. This route follows the shoreline of the Est Loe, now Copperhouse Pool, crossing the saltmarshes or wastrels of the later medieval settlements of Penpol, Bodriggy, Trevassack and Venton-

league until it reached Loggans where the Angarrack and Loggans Rivers flow into the estuary.

At Loggans, named after St Iloganus, there was a ford crossing the water linking four tracks which branch off from the main route from Carnsew. The path to Upton, Gwithian and Godrevy links Iron Age and even earlier Bronze Age sites which have been identified among the dunes along its route. Gwithian is also the site of the 6th century Oratory of Gothian, its patron Saint.

A second track crosses the Towans to Phillack where the discovery of Iron Age burials and kitchen middens again testify to very early occupation of an area where settlement has been continuous up to the present day. From Phillack this route forded the estuary roughly at the place where the old ferry crossed to Lelant and then continued towards Madron and Mousehole. This track later became a part of the Watershed Way followed by Pilgrims bound for the Shrine of St James at Santiago de Compostella in Spain.

The eastern trackway continues from Carnsew, towards Connor Downs, Roseworthy and Camborne, and the fourth path goes to Angarrack and then turns back towards the Towans again and passes through the Roman Camp sites at Carthew and Carwin and the ancient settlement of Pulsack

before rejoining the main trackway to Gwithian and Godrevy. From the 8-9th centuries this track branched at Nanpusker and went south-west towards Fraddam. This became the Pilgrims' Way to St Germoe and Marazion.

Other trackways leading from Carnsew go to St Erth, the Roman encampment at Boscence and ford Lelant Water to Ludgvan and Penzance.

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Today, these ancient routes still exist but they are covered with tarmac and pounded by cars instead of feet or horses' hooves. Then, all roads did lead to Hayle, or rather Carnsew, and Hayle is still the "Gateway to Penwith".

Georgina Schofield
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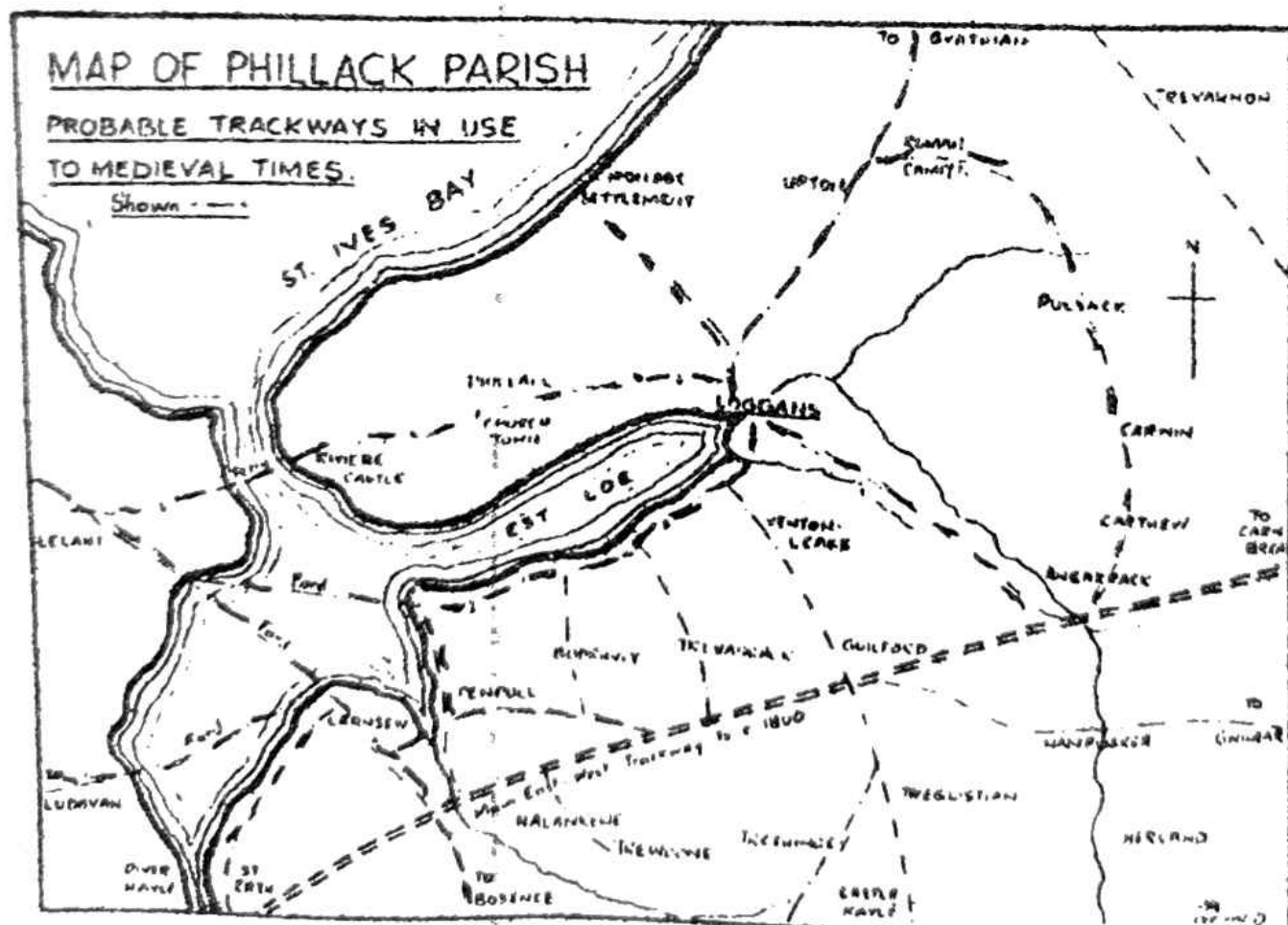
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WHO DO WE THINK WE ARE?

In the last issue of the Pump, Hayle's answer to Jamie Oliver, Chef John of the Foundry Café Bar, asked whether there is a collective noun for people from Hayle. We don't know of one, so in conjunction with Chef John we are holding a naming competition, with the winner enjoying the prize, most generously donated by Chef John, of a free meal for two up to the value of £20 at the Foundry Café Bar.

To get your little grey cells

working, Chef John made two suggestions, Haylites and Haylonians; in the Pump office, tongue in cheek, we have come up with Hayliens. Of course, the noun doesn't need to contain the word Hayle – for example, from other areas, Scouses, Geordies and Cockneys. (Along these lines, how about Towanians?)

Anyway, out with the thinking caps; all entries must be received by March 10th. Cllr. Shirley Oliver, Chairman of Hayle Area Forum, has kindly agreed to judge the contest, and we hope to publish a list of all suggestions received – even the facetious ones!



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By the time these words hit the Pump we shall have finished our

long awaited entrance and be enjoying its benefits. A few people to thank, Ray at Bigglestons for his always expert advice on door hardware. Steve Peters (plumber extraordinaire) for re-siting the radiators and pipe work at 24 hours notice. And my mate Steve for building the whole thing in three days with his new baby and wife in tow. And finally Hayle's representatives on the planning committee particularly Mr Owen Philp and Mrs Terry Lello for their vociferous support.

On the agenda is our Valentines Night Dinner which was a smashing success last year and gives us a chance to exercise our culinary muscles with a three course sumptuous meal set at £24.95 a couple on February 14th. The following night Friday 15th February we are celebrating Chinese New Year with food from the Szechuan Province. It is characterised by its use of spices and plenty of limes. If you have never tried dry garlic Szechuan ribs you're in for a treat!

Friday March 1st is Spanish Night and we hope to have Scot back with his incredible flamenco guitar. He has a new playing partner and I believe that they are playing some contemporary Spanish music.

To finish off March, St Patrick's Day on March 17th will be a night of nights. Authentic Irish food I learned to cook while training and

working in Dublin will be on the menu. We will have two different musical interludes. First Paddy's Revenge will start at 7pm with fiddling and a wonderful mandolin. They play a fine assortment of Irish Traditional Music. Then at 9pm Mr Alan Deane the Belfast Busker entertains us with his own brand of sing-along Celtic and rock and roll tunes. We are very proud to host Alan, who has no less than 25 odd gigs a month and yet asked us if we wanted him on Paddy's night as he is so fond of the Hayle welcome. There is no charge for admittance and the Guinness will be flying!

I look forward to seeing the results of the competition I put

forward on the collective naming of Hayle People, and of course the winner will join us for a meal for two in the Foundry Bar.

Just a reminder that I am having a lie-in on Sundays till Mothers Day, so no Sunday lunches till then, and our opening times will also change then to allow us to serve lunches from noon. So keep your eyes peeled as I'm already perfecting my scones and walnut and banana muffins in time for the throngs who'll arrive when the sun comes out. More information can be found on www.thefoundrybar.com

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Everyone is welcome to attend. Please come along and support us, see what the twinning is about, it's there for you, the people of Hayle.

So come along and meet us, we are a friendly group and so are our friends from Pordic.

We will be starting to organise their visit to us, probably in June and we are hopeful that the area for the boules game will be ready before they arrive.

We will possibly going on our return visit to them in September.

Maurice Trathen 753520

??QUIZ??QUIZ??QUIZ??

1. Which Rolf Harris song was the last No 1 of the 1960s?
2. On the ground a group of Geese is known as a
3. Which song by The Jam contains the name of a famous English school?
4. When is a ring square?
5. In electricity, DC is direct current, but what is AC?
6. In Irish mythology, what do leprechauns do for a living?
7. In TV's 'Only Fools and Horses', did the Trotters live in Lewisham, Streatham, Peckham or Brixton?
8. Which is the odd one out - Stevie Wonder, Steve Strange or Stevie Nicks?

(Answers in next issue)

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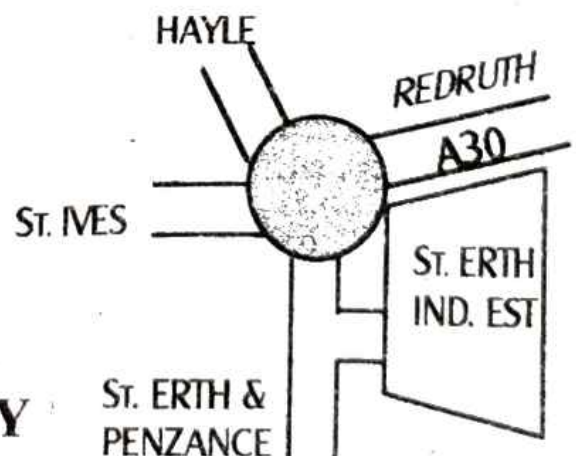
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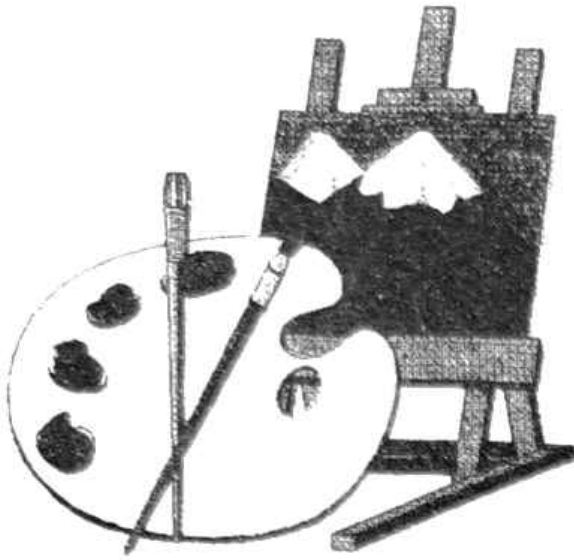
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The Christmas dinner at the Brewer's Fayre was enjoyed by all, many thanks to Val Baumbach for organising the occasion.

We thank the local community for their support last year, and hope they continue to enjoy our art work this year.

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They have had a terrific welcome from old and new customers, and

in case you're wondering about the change of name, no, it's nothing to do with the Welsh poet or American singer - it's named after Dylan, their dog!

"What's taking so long?" shouted an exasperated golfer as he waited for his partner to line up a tee shot. "*My wife is watching me from the clubhouse,*" explained the other man. "*This needs to be a perfect shot.*"

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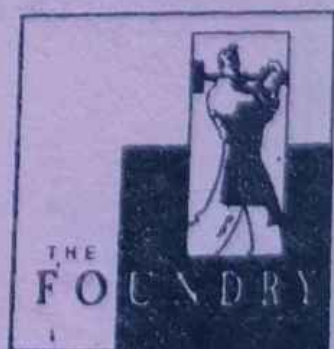
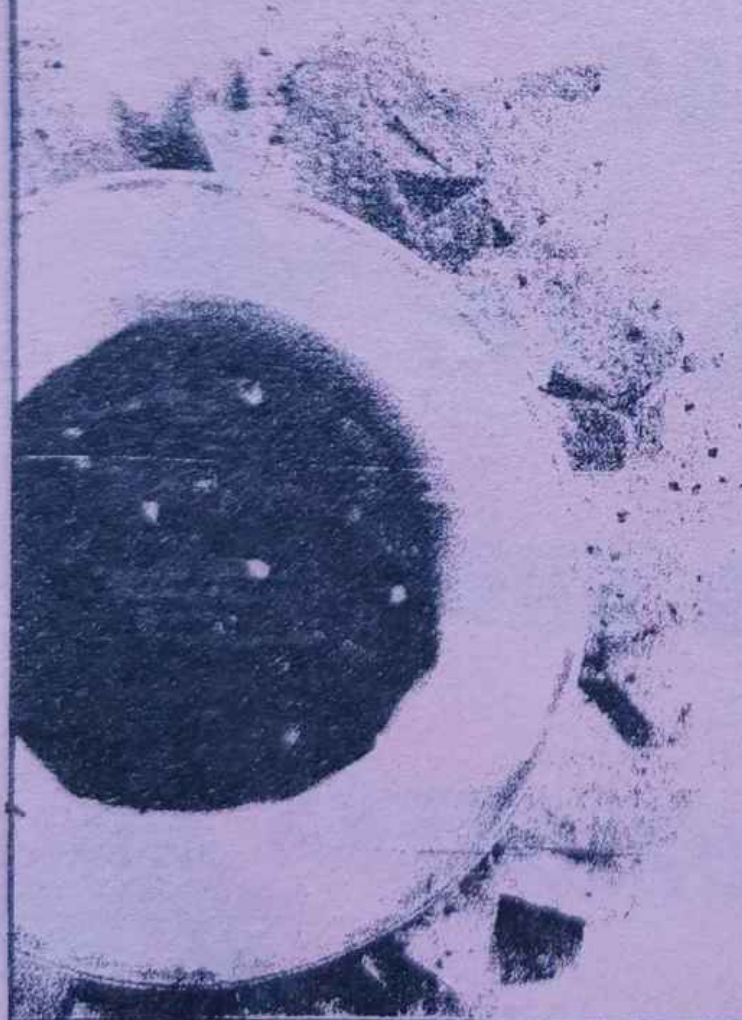
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