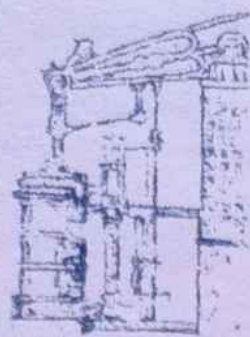


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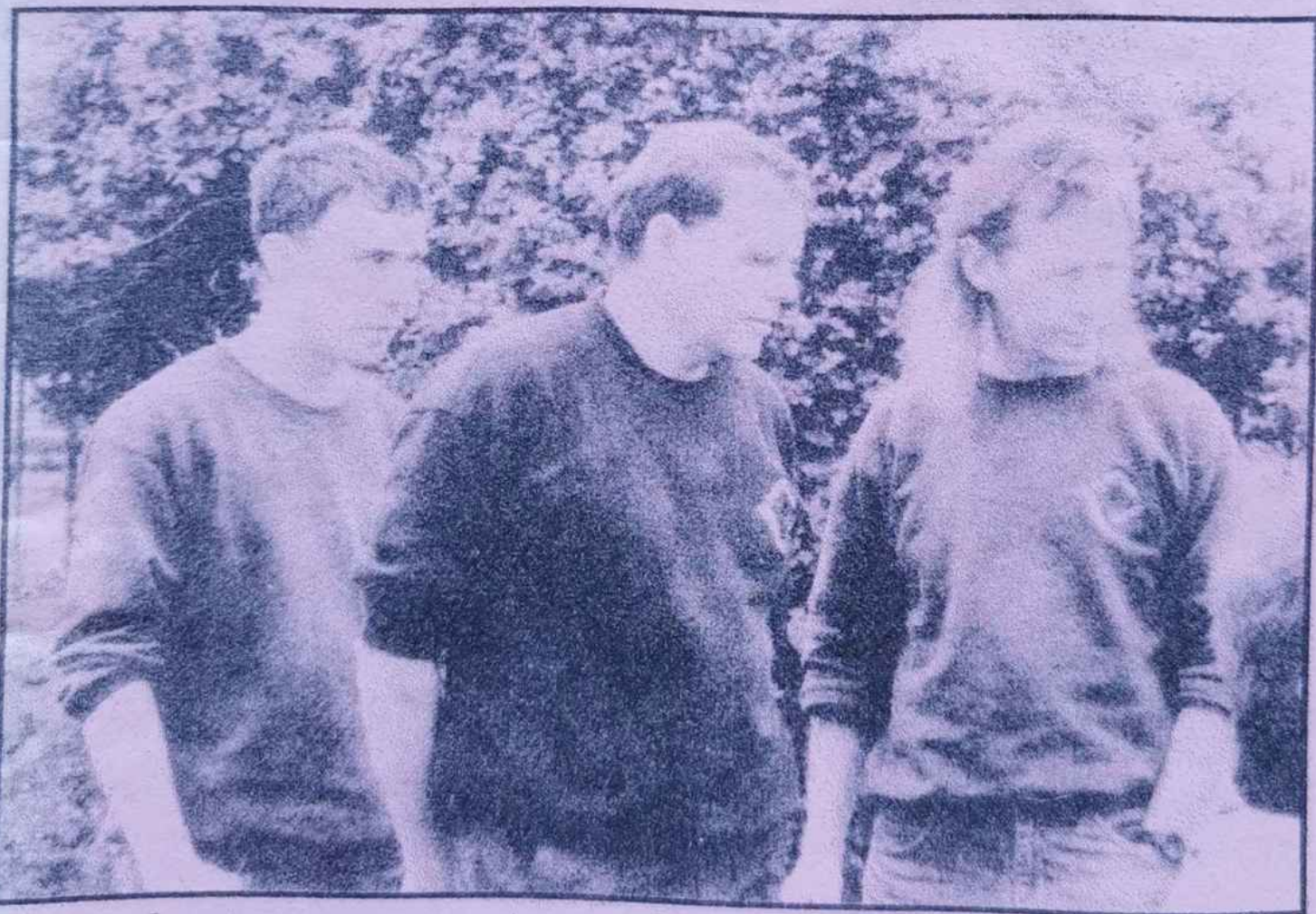


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Britain in Bloom Well Done Hayle!

A contingent of Britain in Bloom Committee members, gardeners, Penwith Officials and Councillors from Hayle, St. Ives and Penzance left at 8.45am on Friday 6th September full of optimism and anticipation for the awards ceremony at the Bath & West Showground at Shepton Mallett in Somerset.

We arrived at 12.45pm and had a couple of hours strolling around the various stalls, seeing the fantastic exhibits in the flower and vegetable marquees.

By 4.00pm we were in our places in the marquee of H.T.V where the awards of the cups and trophies were to be televised live.

The atmosphere was electric especially when it was announced that Hayle had won the Silver Gilt award in their class, along with Braunton and Seaton, we came second to Minehead. Next it was congratulations to St. Ives, Marazion and Penzance.

Then came the crescendo! Just as we thought that was the end of a lovely day, the last category was announced, with Hayle being the winner of the Sargent Trophy awarded for outstanding effort and dedication from a competition entry! The marquee erupted in cheers as I very proudly received the trophy on behalf of Hayle from

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Cairns Boston who I have to say was just as delighted for Hayle as I was.

Hayle is very deserving of this trophy, but we must not forget that it was only through the dedication and hard work of the Britain in Bloom Committee, Hayle Town Council, Penwith District Council, the Community, the Sponsors, our Street Cleaner, the Litter Watch

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Team, the schools, our fantastically dedicated gardeners who we value so highly and of course, special thanks to Arthur Roberts and Brian Hosken at P.D.C.

We duly arrived back at Hayle at 11.30pm, very tired but very happy.

*Councillor Marjorie Roberts
Deputy Mayor - Hayle.*

We are all so pleased with Hayle's success, and I would like to point out that there is a Four Year overall plan, and Hayle Council would be delighted if more members of the public joined in. When it first began, the

competition was all about flowers, now it is 50% flowers and the rest is about nature conservation, recycling and sustainable planting schemes.

There is a meeting being held at **Hayle Bowl on Tuesday 29th October at 7.30pm** and if you would like to come along and see what part YOU can play in making Hayle even more beautiful, please do, you will be most welcome.

*Vivien Parsons, Clerk
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interested in the judges' remarks.

(Hayle was judged on 22nd July)

I quote: Early features on route commenced with sustainable landscaping at service stations, and the large roundabout, also including carpet bedding, suffering from some losses. Annual bedding not fully covering soil areas, and some fine examples of perennials. Praiseworthy gardens with good floral baskets and annual bedding throughout the route, especially the Fish Bar, Blacksmiths and St. Mary's Gardens where additional tree planting would benefit the overall landscape. Recreational facilities including basketball area and proposed safety surfacing at the children's play area all looked reasonably maintained.

The recycling deputation was fully conversant with modern techniques and legislation including green waste projects. The railway walk scheme (King George V Memorial Walk) gave a good insight into Hayle's temperate climate and possibilities for sub-tropical planting, which also led to the well kept garden for the visually impaired.

Penpol Terrace forms a good foil to screen waste area on opposite land, and further tree planting avenue style would be attractive. The establishing Isis Jubilee Garden would seem a well

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designed area in keeping with the Viaduct. The Millpond conservation project with gardens and lakes remain assets for residents as well as the hands-on volunteers.

We were judged on:

- (A) Floral Displays [design & quality of features and displays etc.] Very Good
- (B) Permanent Landscape including shrubs [design & quality of plantings]... VG
- (C) Local Agenda 21 and Sustainable Development [innovative new ideas & community effort}.....VG
- (D) Local Environmental Quality [absence of litter, dog fouling,



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Britain in Bloom) Excellent!

Sarah Turk

Hayle Decorative Lighting News

The Raft Race in August was a great success, with over £700 being raised. The overall winner was Medieval Babes, they also won the Ladies race. St. Ives v Hayle was won by St. Ives, the Best Dressed Raft was entered by

Angove Sports and the Fun Race was won by the Plantation Pirates. It was a great day, and a lot of fun.

There was a Quiz night Sept 6th at Hayle Bowl, everyone enjoyed themselves, and this time the question-master was Mr. Jones of St. Piran's School. The total raised was £128.

Our next quiz is Friday 22nd November at Hayle Bowl.

There were only 11 riders on the sponsored cycle ride on September 8th which went to Portreath and back, but they raised over £1,000! Many thanks to the riders who took part, and to the generous people who sponsored them. Young Abigail Basher did it again, she raised £230, well done Abi, you are a star!

Don't forget to buy your Quiz sheets, they are on sale in the shops now.

This year the big switch-on will be 6th December at 7.30, there will be the School choirs, Hayle Town Band, and Hand Bell Ringers.

Last but not least, don't forget to light up your house, bungalow or just your widow, it all adds to the overall effect and if you wish to enter into the competition there is an entry form in this edition of the Pump, (page 47) or you can just put your name on a piece of paper and give it to me, or Mike Matthews, or the Pump Office.

Richard Horwell 752597

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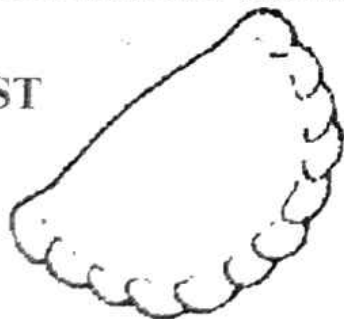
**HAYLE-PENWITH
UNIVERSITY OF THE 3RD
AGE (U3A)**

Perhaps many of you who saw the above on the U3A stall at the recent Fun Day at the recreation ground may be curious as to what the organisation is. Briefly the University of the Third Age is now an international organisation that caters for people who have become "Third-agers" who wish perhaps to take up an interest for which they have not had time in previous years. The Hayle branch was formed some eight years ago and meets at the Day Centre by the car park in Commercial Road.

Does the word "university" perhaps put you off as being something too high-flung for you? "Oh they must be all intellectuals" you may think. Nothing could be farther from the truth. We are a wide mix of retired people with common interests. As well as a regular fortnightly meeting on the first and third Thursdays of the month, (at 2 o'clock) when we have a speaker and time to chat to our friends over a cup of tea, we run seven different groups with a specific theme for any who wish to join. These are:- Current Affairs, French (beginners and more able), Writing, Poetry, Art, Music, History, Luncheon Club and

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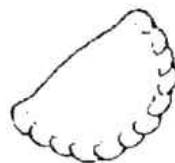


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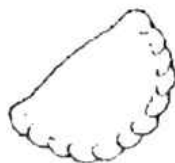
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So come and join us, make new friends and perhaps take up a new interest.

David Hocking, Chairman



KIND OF CORNISH



The outstanding St Keverne Youth Band marked the Queen's Golden Jubilee by producing a CD entitled "A Joyful Jubilee". The Queen graciously accepted a copy of this at Trelissick Gardens in May, at the start of her Golden Jubilee tour, and the CD is now generally available. It includes the stirring composition "Dehwelans" (Home-coming) specially commissioned by the band from the Cornish composer Goff Richards, and amongst other delights are Malcolm Arnold's "Cornish Dance No 3", "Morning in Cornwall", the Air and Minuet from Handel's "Water Music", Cornwall Forever, and of course, "Floral Dance". The St Keverne Youth band was

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The Cornish connection of the second offering this issue, "Warsaw Concerto and other Piano Concertos from The Movies" is somewhat tenuous, namely that it features Hubert Bath's ever-popular "Cornish Rhapsody", from the 1945 film 'Love Story'. Apart

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WHITE SAILS - THE VOYAGE CONTINUES...

Well, the first summer is over. Where has the time gone? Daniel and I have thoroughly enjoyed our first 6 months in Hayle. We can't deny that it hasn't been easy. Daniel and I have run the restaurant mainly on our own, so it's been hard work!

We have had some quiet days, mainly lunchtimes; however we can't complain as most of the summer evenings have been busy. We're not entirely sure what is happening at White Sails at Christmas yet, but we are

from the title track, there are several other well-known light classical items such as "The Legend of the Glass Mountain" and "The Dream of Olwen", as well other pieces less frequently heard but no less meritorious, for example Bernard Hermann's "Concerto Macabre", Jack Beaver's "Portrait of Isla", and Miklos Rosza's "Spellbound Concerto". The pianist is Philip Fowke, with the RTE Concert Orchestra, and the playing and recording are excellent. The great mystery is how on earth Naxos manage to produce such top quality music at less than a fiver. If you like classical music but aren't conversant with the bargain

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We have already established quite a few regulars and we have

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Libbe, White Sails Restaurant

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The recent Angarrack Inn "Landlady's Charity Day" exceeded all expectations of the licencees Neville and Pat by raising a magnificent £1042 for the charity 'CLIC' and £54 for 'Sunrise'. Thanks also go to local businesses and villagers for donating prizes for the Grand Draw, 37 in all. Their generosity meant that all the money raised for the grand Draw went to charity, and not used to purchase prizes. Neville and Pat are very grateful to the many villagers who helped with the running and organising of the event.

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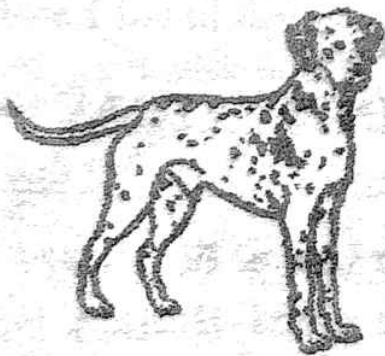
At precisely 1.46pm local time on September 11th, a group of

over 200 people witnessed the unveiling of a statue dedicated to Hayle man Rick Rescorla, who selflessly most bravely gave his life to ensure the safety of others during the horrific World Trade Centre terrorist attack. The six foot high granite memorial, bearing a bronze image of the American Eagle cast by Terrill's of Hayle, was unveiled by Rick's cousin, John Daniels. As Mr Daniels removed the St Piran flag which had been draped over the memorial, passing traffic came to a halt and Hayle people joined the millions around the world in a minute's silence.

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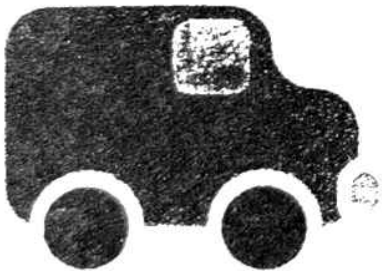
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*Rebecca Shearing, Volunteer
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my camera with me, and took some stunning photographs from my lofty perch! The repair completed, I made my descent down the ladder, and with a cup of tea and a tot or two of rum, was soon back to normal. Asked if I would climb it again, I said it was highly unlikely!

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Charles Crowle

48 Riviere Towans Hayle.

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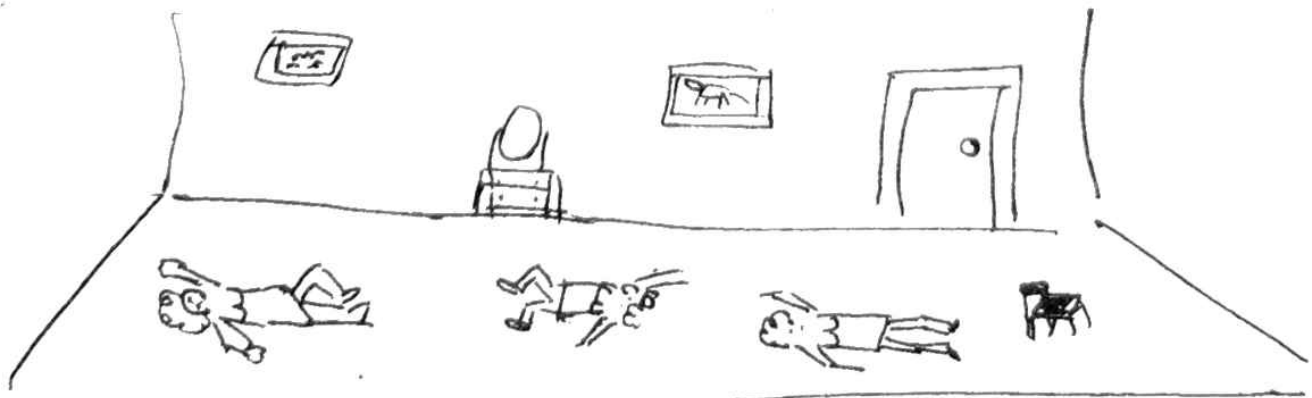
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both those who have continued to visit since my move and to those who have found me for the first time. Thanks also to my shop doctor Richard Baldwin and lots of ideas from friends and customers who have helped to make the place look light, bright and inviting. There is more shelf space which means we can continue to extend and improve the product range but less floor space so everything is more readily accessible.

People often give a huge degree of commitment to sorting out their own health. Whilst the Health Service has an extremely valuable, indeed vital, role to play

there are many, many conditions which can be considerably eased by use of natural remedies. There is an increasing awareness also that as our bodies have evolved through many years hand in hand with nature, we are conditioned to respond more readily with few or no side effects to natural substances used in a medicinal capacity. As few of us have time or knowledge to collect and prepare our own remedies it is fortunate that there are plenty of commercial operations who have developed the art into a science and produce reliable, effective remedies at very reasonable costs. The real payoff however

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continues to be the sense of empowerment which flows from taking charge of our own destinies.

There has been a very positive response to the crystals I am now stocking and it is not such a far cry from herbs to crystals as might first appear – homeopathy in particular crosses the divide between what is generally regarded as organic and inorganic as many of the bases for homeopathic remedies are pulverised minerals. Likewise the natural sources for some supplements and of course, trace elements are rocks and metals.

For anyone who has difficulty coming to East Quay I am happy to deliver by arrangement – the phone number has stayed the same. There are lots of plans in progress which I hope will contribute to the continued development of the business and I am delighted to receive comments and ideas. With love and light to all.

Felicity, Hayle Healthfoods



**RSPB
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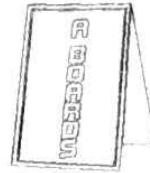
What an autumn this is turning out to be; these easterly winds are proving a real bonus. September started with a great White Egret on the first but sadly it didn't stay long, moving on to Loe

Pool later in the day and the College reservoir, Falmouth the next day. It made a welcome change from the usual Little Egrets (of which there are 20 present at the time of writing) for the few observers that saw it. Waders have been pouring through with 150 Ringed Plover, flocks of Dunlin and a few Curlew Sandpipers, Knot, Ruff and Little Stint. Most of these have been feeding on the mudflats in Carnsew Pool. A Spoonbill passed through on the 16th and a Little Ringed Plover was also seen that day. Up to 7 Med Gulls have been present on a single day, at least three Kingfishers have arrived and on the 18th an Osprey spent some time fishing in the reserve and Hayle harbour. Don't go out without your binoculars!

Dave Flumm, RSPB Warden

BENEFIT TAKE UP CAMPAIGN

If I told you I had taken out an insurance on my house and furniture, paid premiums for many years and when it was all destroyed in a fire decided not to claim the money due to me, you would think me mad. And rightly so. However there is a great deal of money lying around just waiting for people to collect, and many people will not collect it. Because they think it is charity, or in some way



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demeaning, and some people do not know the money is there and that they are entitled to it. And of course that is just as mad.

This money is in government coffers, it was put there by our national insurance and taxes, which we all pay one way or the other for our adult lives. This money is ours by right, in exactly the same way as we are entitled to money when we make an insurance claim on a policy for which we have paid the premium for many years. In the same way we do not claim on our policy until we have a right to the money, we do not claim benefits until we have the right to those. There is of course a problem when we do not understand whether or not we are entitled to




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the money, and if we discover we are, then find out we have no idea how to claim it. This has been the case for many people in the past and money has lain unclaimed. Now there is a campaign to help people get the money which is rightfully theirs. It has the obvious name 'The Benefit Take Up Campaign', and has been running successfully in other parts of the country and is now up and running, here in Penwith.

The campaign is under the auspices of the Citizens Advice Bureau in Penzance and co-ordinated by Sarah Laity and Anne Hallett, who are based in Penzance but take the campaign

to villages and organisations in Penwith. The aim of the campaign is to make sure benefits get where they should be, to this end Sarah and Anne train people as Benefit Advisors, who will be able to help discover which benefits customers are entitled to and also give assistance in filling out the forms, which can appear to be very complicated. These advisors will sign a confidentiality agreement and work under the same conditions as the Citizens Advice Bureau.

This is the second year of the campaign and since it began Anne and Sarah have worked with twenty parish councils and over fifty agencies in Penwith, and gained £49,645 in benefit through referrals. If you need help with any benefit claim, or find the forms a bit daunting, contact Sarah and Anne on Penzance 332774 during office hours. Also if you feel you would like to help with the campaign give them a ring, they would be delighted to hear from you. Remember it is your money, if you want to claim it contact the campaign co-ordinators.

**Sarah Laity, Campaign
Co-ordinator 01736 332774**

*Why do anarchists drink awful
tea?
Because they think that proper tea
is theft.*

St. Joseph's R.C. Church is holding a Christmas Fair on Saturday November 16th 10a.m.—2p.m.

Father Christmas will be there!

Hayle Pump Archive

In the Hayle Pump Office we have assembled an archive of Pumps going back to the very first prototype copy in October 1994. Sadly we are missing one edition, namely issue no. 7 (December 1995). If any kind reader has a copy they would be prepared to let us have, we'd be extremely grateful. Please contact the Pump office at Pratts Market.

FOOTPATHS - CAN YOU HELP?

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Letters

Letter

I am inspired to write in salute and agreement to "The Old Tub Thumper", in your August/September issue. As a relative newcomer to the Hayle area, having a business based here, I can only echo Tub Thumper's comments.

Coming from Guernsey, I have seen the economical benefits brought about by harbour development, and the streamlining of tourism as an industry. An island not much larger than the district of Hayle is forced to maximise any assets it has in order to survive. Being self-governing, it receives little subsidies from the UK or Europe, it has to compete for tourists' money along with any other income it can generate. Similarly, Hayle cannot rely on the fringe spending from tourists visiting Eden, Penzance, or St Ives. It's time to wake up and smell the future!

Cllr. Christine Windegaard in her letter refers to Hayle as "the jewel in the crown"; how many people have jewellery which has not been polished, cleaned, cut and mounted. We all appreciate, and value, gem stones after they have been changed from their original state.

Years ago St Peter Port harbour was populated by a scattering of

sailing boats and fishing boats. Now it is sectioned into various marinas packed with luxury power boats and yachts. These bring in many millions of pounds each year to the islands via a wide variety of business opportunities and ancillary services. Hayle is ideally situated to reap similar benefits and every season missed through short sighted NIMBY attitudes and a fear of change is lost money to ALL of Hayle and lost employment opportunities. For Hayle's sake, let's just get on with it!

A thought worth remembering - the only constant in life is change.

Brian Baker,
Eglo UK Ltd,
Hayle Industrial Park

Letter

In the past year, much has been made of the "Clean up Hayle" campaign. As far as I can tell, only the benches on Penpol Terrace have been renovated (by individuals who gave their time and materials free of charge.) But shopkeepers themselves can play a part in the campaign. There are a few eyesores such as outside Warren's/ Spar and Forbouy's where litter is strewn in the gutters and parking areas. Surely a junior member of staff can spend five minutes a day sweeping and removing the offending rubbish once or twice a day?

A clean entrance will encourage people to shop and perhaps be less inclined to litter.

Some things we CAN do ourselves, and not rely on the "nanny state" or the Council etc.

Name and address supplied.

Letter

"Old Tub Thumper" need have no doubts that interference with their feeding and breeding habits has an adverse effect on birds. It is well known that their numbers are being reduced all over the world, as man takes over their habitats.

Hayle Estuary and Porth Kidney Sands are prime sites for bird watchers in Cornwall, who can be seen almost every day on the Saltings with their telescopes, and would, no doubt, come and stay in one of the hotels yet to be built – always provided the birds were still there.

How lucky that the RSPB was able to acquire their side of the estuary. Who, otherwise, would have made a stand for one of Hayle's best assets?

Alastair (Name & Address Supplied)

Letter

I am writing in reply to remarks made by Mrs M. Perkins in the August 2002 issue.

I must dispute these accusations towards a fantastic editorial team; regardless of any change, the Pump still makes for great reading, keeping readers abreast of current issues within Hayle, with interesting articles and great funnies and prose. In her letter, she felt the Pump was being 'dragged into the gutter'. On the contrary, surely this approach appeals to a much wider audience who are educated enough to appreciate such language is commonplace within the current environment. This language may be deemed inappropriate by a small minority, but it serves a purpose as a descriptive phrase where no other will suffice, the full word was not printed nor was its use promoted in everyday life. Ignore these bitter remarks and keep up the good work, team, you are a talented bunch much appreciated by us lowly readers.

Tan (Name & Address Supplied)

Letter

I read with interest Giles Heron's letter in the last Pump concerning silk and the print works at Foundry House. I am currently researching "Clothing in Cornwall", especially concerning weaving, spinning and dyeing and would be grateful if anyone could provide me with an historic fact or anecdote. I

haven't yet decided what approach to take so I am interested in, say, mills, fabric, types of cloth and what people in Cornwall wore in past centuries as well as the types of sheep and where they were grazed. In fact any clues would be much appreciated, for example book references or paintings. Please respond to me c/o the Hayle Pump.

Jinty Knowling Lentier

Letter

I recently had experience of the quality of service provided by Hayle traders on two separate occasions within 24 hours. First I

took 3 works of art to Jean Mackay for framing, expecting to wait a few weeks. Within 3 days, she phoned to say they were ready, and not only had they been superbly and tastefully framed, but the price was very reasonable.

Sitting in my kitchen the following morning I heard a dripping sound, and found to my horror that the upstairs toilet had developed a leak. I phoned Steve Peters at 8.45am and was told that he was out on a job, but would contact me as soon as possible. At 10am he arrived! The job involved removing part of the bathroom fascia, where he discovered a serious crack in the outlet pipe. In

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a very constricted space, it was necessary to saw off the pipe and remove the defective section. Mr Peters then had to drive to Redruth to obtain some parts, and afterwards connect these and check that everything was properly assembled and in working order. The whole job, including the trip to Redruth and back, was, incredibly enough, completed by 12 noon, and again, the price was most reasonable.

I can only echo the Pump's frequently expressed exhortation – support your local traders!

Name & Address Supplied

(Ed. note. Talking of excellent Hayle service, it was good to read the story in the *Cornishman* about Steve West, who runs the garden and landscape products company Westone on the Guildford Estate. Mrs Isabella Buckley, a disabled 80-year old pensioner, had a number of garden ornaments stolen from her home at Mounts Bay Village at Eastern Green. On reading of this, Steve was so moved he collected her at her home and drove her to the Hayle factory, where she was taken on a tour of the factory and given some replacement garden ornaments, then treated to tea. Well done, Steve!

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Congratulations upon the current layout of the Hayle Pump Newsletter. My original idea was not taken up by the previous editor, but you, sir, seem to have balanced the ads out nicely with the text. Carry on the good work!

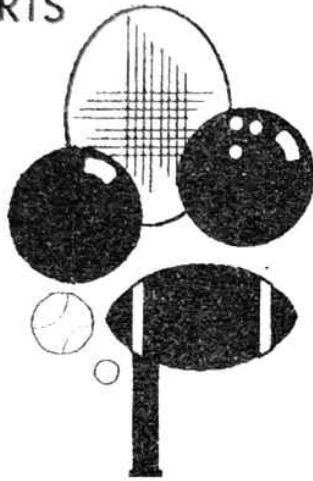
I would like to ask your present music critic if he could clarify one small point from his "Kind of Cornish" review? Is Ronald Last father to James Last or son of James Last?

(Ed. note. We haven't consciously changed our approach to the layout, but it's always good to

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hear appreciative comments.

Regarding Mr Green's query, we are informed by our local James Last expert Martin Nunes of West Penwith Music that Ronald Last is James Last's son.)

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Hayle bound.
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A shoulder to rely on.
Engines spew
Spill iridescence into the water
Rainbow surface sonar*

*Seeking something to cling to.
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Cages crammed full, brightly
coloured,
Screaming with crustaceans
There were tanks too containing
edible
Spider, lobster overboard they
lay
Suffering in a more natural way.*

*Hoists with big blue buckets
lowered
To retrieve the Cordon Bleu.
The encrusted prisons were
opened
And counted one by one.
Each dodgy reach, nimble
fingers
Well seasoned.
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Gastronomic hell.
A good day for carnivores
A bad day for crabs.
A-loft – one hundred or more
And three cages to go
How long for their young to
grow?*

*These fishermen have young too
Need to put bread on the table
A juggernaut fills its hollow belly
With the spoils of the sea
It's a speciality across the
channel
In France you see.*

Paul Sanders

THE VIEW FROM THE STEEPLE

Now that the busy time is over I can take time to draw breath, preen my feathers and perch awhile in the sun!

Once again the Art Festival was a great success, but it was also tinged with deep sadness following the death of John Miller who helped to found our exhibition in 1999. He always supported it and St Elwyn's with much enthusiasm and generosity of spirit and he will

be greatly missed.

A full programme of events ran alongside the exhibition, starting with an evening of folk music, poetry and story telling. This was followed by a concert by Hayle Male Voice and Ladies Choirs with a rousing "Songs of Praise" on Sunday, 4th August. The final event on Sunday, 11th August was an organ recital with solos by the very talented trumpeter, Kirsten Hagen. Plenty of stirring music for me to enjoy and chirp along with! Once again the ladies of Hayle Flower Club delighted us

Lillian would like to thank everyone for their enquiries whilst David has been a patient at Derriford Hospital. He will be home soon.

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On August 18th we all went to Gwinear for Tim Cotton's final Evensong, before he takes over his new parish in Wadebridge. Every good wish goes with him, Karen, Christian, Caroline and Benedict in their new home.

An added bonus for St Elwyn's was the stunning display of icons by the Rumanian artist Simone Tudor which was staged from 16th-19th August.

On a more serious note, St Elwyn's was vandalised twice in two days. The fire extinguishers were let off leaving the ladies of the church with a terrible mess to

clear up. In spite of their valiant efforts to get rid of the residue it needed to be professionally cleaned and the very reluctant decision was made to leave the church locked during the day for a while. It was also discovered that children were climbing the scaffolding in front of the East window and the bottom ladder has now been removed for safety reasons.

It was discovered when the work started on the East wall that the round window over the altar is also in urgent need of repair and it is hoped that funds can be raised to carry out the work in conjunction

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with that needing to be done on the West window. Some funds towards the work were raised by the variety concert held on 1st September featuring the Cornish Caledonian Pipes and Drums, the Ladies Choir and the Cober Accordion Band. The proceeds were shared with the Rick Rescorla Memorial Fund.

I end with the observation that I have just been declared an endangered species. According to research carried out by English Nature it seems that my relatives have been in decline in recent years and we are now listed in the Red data Book along with my friends the starlings. A very sobering thought!

See you all again soon, I hope!

The Sanctuary Sparrow

SHOPPERS SERENADED!

Shoppers in Hayle Indoor Shopping Arcade were surprised, on Saturday 7th

September, to find themselves being serenaded by local singer, Eddie Martin. As they sat at the French-style café tables drinking coffee, Eddie sang such numbers as 'Kiss', 'Sway', and 'The Lady is a Tramp'. His voice and style are so reminiscent of the great Dean Martin that there were those who believed that Eddie was miming to Dean Martin's recordings. (Not so, I promise you!)

Eddie kindly performed free of charge. His CD 'Looking Back' is available at Soundlee Music, in Hayle Shopping Arcade (Pratts Market to most of you) and contains some of the most popular of Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra's songs. Normally sold for £6.99, it is available for the special price of £4.99 at the moment. Thanks to Robbie Williams' "Swing When You Are Winning" and the Pop Idols' "Big Band Album", this style of music is enjoying a revival, and Eddie Martin's album is well worth a listen. If you would like to know more about Eddie Martin, or hear the CD, please call in to Soundlee Music and see Lee.

We are constantly thinking of ways to make Hayle a pleasant place to shop, so please support your local traders, and come along to Hayle Shopping Arcade. You may be surprised at the variety of shops, the friendly service and the competitive prices!

Lee, Soundlee Music

Inside Hayle Shopping Arcade: Hayle Electronics, Da Dogz designer clothing, Double DDs Movie & TV memorabilia, Cornwall 24 Media, Lost & Found Antiques, Soundlee Music, The Hayle Pump office (all upstairs). Nurserytime baby shop, Unit 9 and a half Beads & Jewellery, BK Videos, New Age Party Shop and coffee bar,

Petkins, Rainbow Animal Rescue charity shop, Bill's Plaice, and Colin's Market Garden. Also opening soon; Webtec Computers.

HAYLE - THE TOWN C.C.C. FORGOT

Whilst waiting for what is euphemistically called 'service' in the Tourist Info. Centre at Penzance Station, I idly picked up a copy of a leaflet called "Out and About in West Cornwall". The town names appearing on the cover were Penzance, St Ives, Camborne and Redruth. To be



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fair, there were several mentions of Hayle and its attractions inside the leaflet, although to my mind there could have been more. Am I being paranoid, or are Cornwall County Council, who issued the leaflet, merely awaiting the result of the latest bout of infighting over the harbour development before deciding whether Hayle should be pushed as a front-page tourist destination alongside such jewels of West Cornwall as Camborne and Redruth?

Taurufax

PENPOL SCHOOL



We would like to invite all parents of children at Penpol School to the PTA AGM on Friday 11th October after school, please come along, there will be coffees and cakes for sale. We would really like to see some new faces on the committee.

Quiz Night is back by popular demand, the next one being held on Friday 4th October, 7.30 for 8pm.

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right*

*Though it weighs just as much as a
boulder*

*But one tiny chip is too heavy to
bear*

*When it's carried around on your
shoulder!*

Charles Crowle

OBJECTIVE ONE FUNDING – SOME ADVICE

Kirsty Jones is the Community Development Facilitator for St Ives and Hayle who is employed by Rural Economic Partnership Ltd to help community organisations access Objective One Funding via the Penwith Integrated Area Plan (IAP). The IAP is a framework which identifies how Penwith aims to use Objective One funding to support projects which improve the social, economic and environmental regeneration of the district as a whole. The project development process is overseen and approved by the *Towards Prosperity for*

Penwith Partnership Board which currently has 11 representatives from the public, private and voluntary sectors of Penwith. These representatives have been elected from the wider *Towards Prosperity for Penwith Partnership* which is made up of 55 organisations working across or within Penwith.

As a Facilitator Kirsty can provide community organisations with technical advice and project development support for Objective One eligible projects, as well as assisting in compiling a business plan for eligible projects and identifying match funding. Unfortunately, the IAP itself does not control or hold any money for distribution to projects.

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- What results will it produce?
- How does it link with the community and other local projects?
- How will you fund your project beyond the grant?

If you can answer these questions contact Kirsty on 01736 365651 or email: penwith@rep.org.uk to discuss your project further and the potential of Objective One funding for the idea.

Objective One Partnership for Cornwall and Scilly

PHILLACK CHURCH ARTS & CRAFTS

The Phillack Church proudly presented its Arts and Crafts Exhibition during Heritage Week. A lovely venue and a lovely vista greeted many visitors who came for the Exhibition and for the delicious cream teas.

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During the week various demonstrations took place;



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spinning, braid making and pot making. Some of the artists/crafts people included John Buchanan, Amanda Hannaford, Derek Hannaford and Jinty Knowling Lentier. Rory Te'Tigo's sculptures were on display and he also demonstrated the neolithic replica drums he had made. Pat Tubbs' paintings drew together the displays and artefacts such as those by Peter Swanson, Sandra Holmes, Simon Gendall, Lesley Silcox, Alison Howard-Smith and Bob Wilcox. Edna Bray from Creftow, Helston, demonstrated spinning on the treadle wheel (in contrast to Amanda's great wheel). The stewards adorned themselves



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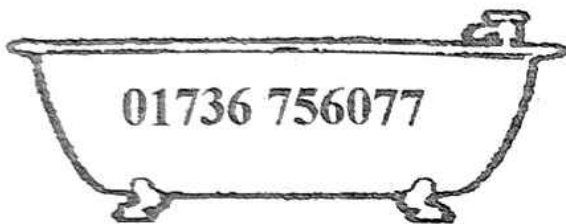
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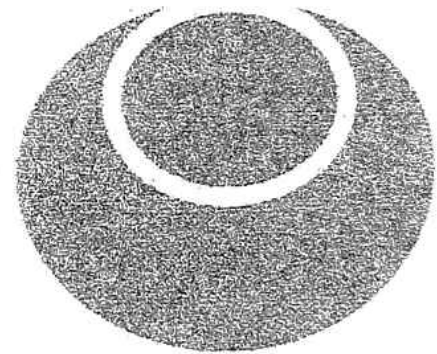
in silk scarves (dyed by Amanda) or bead earrings which were made by Sheila Dear. The Cornwall Guild of Weavers, Spinners and Dyers had a table top display as did Creftow and a diversity of work was shown from handwoven table mats to wood turned light pulls. Indeed there was something for all at the Phillack Church during Heritage Week. The thoughts and words of Shirley Oliver echo in my mind: "Unity, diversity and skill".

Thank you to all the organisers, helpers and stewards and the exhibitors and demonstrators who once again enabled a successful exhibition to take place.

Jinty Knowling Lentier

KIND LADY ARRANGES NEW PUMP MACHINE!

This edition is the first to be printed on our brand new machine. The purchase of this was made possible with a grant arranged by Sarah Kind, who is the Grants Officer for the Neighbourhood Renewal Community Chest, based at the St Erth Creamery estate. The Community Chest is an organisation which provides funding for community-based schemes or projects. If you feel you may be eligible, phone Sarah Kind on 01736 759130, and she will be able to advise you further.



Neighbourhood
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*THANKFUL
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Because of our love for Hayle and its folk, we the Wednesday coffee morning group at Passmore Edwards Institute are so grateful for the people who make the Institute so welcoming.

Thanks to the cleaner Liz – have you seen the copper cleaned and sparkling bright? And to dear Denis who always sees that all is well and keeps the place together. Bless you Denis. For all those who attend and to those who have supplied the window boxes and hanging baskets, they look so beautiful, the flowers are absolutely charming. Thanks to all, and of course our own Hayle Pump which keeps us up to date with news.

Every Wednesday morning we meet serving delicious ground coffee at a bargain price of 25p per mug, together with a selection of free biscuits. Also available are home-made cakes, cards, gifts etc. Many folk come and are blessed, we care for all ages, and our servant hearts have a real desire for Hayle and all who live there.

On Fridays once a month we have a video evening attended by many who have really benefited from coming, the door is open to you all. The August video, No. 5 of the St John's Ten

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Commandment Series, was well attended. As usual after video evenings we had a supper, with delicious Mr Philp's cocktail pasties (well done cook) and a smashing dessert to follow.

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HAYLE TWINNING ASSOCIATION

On Friday 13th September at 5am, an intrepid lot of travellers set off from Hayle on their annual visit to their twin town in Brittany. This year there was a good variety of ages, the oldest being 91 years, the youngest two young ladies of 14 years. There were 35 in the group, including the Hayle Town Clerk and her assistant, we were very glad to have some representation from the town council. We took a short stop en route at Binic to stretch our legs, and arrived at Pordic at 5.30pm. We were met by the president of the twinning committee, Jean-Francois Corbell, and our hosts, then we went into the Mairie to be officially welcomed, in the absence of the Maire Guy Fonteix, by his deputy Henri Le Meleyer. After the speeches it was off with our hosts for an aperitif and then food.

In the evening the Cripple Creak members in our group went into St Briec to Kenny's Bar to play some music, everyone who went had a good time. Saturday morning most of the group caught the local bus into St Briec to visit the morning market, the afternoon was spent sightseeing. Some

went to see Fort La Latte at Cap Frehel, which is the fort in the film 'The Vikings'. Others went farther afield to Rennes, then in the evening at 7.30 we all met at the Ville Glas, the home of Francois and Suzanne Berthelot, who had kindly loaned their large barn for the evening. There was a lot of food and drink readily at hand part of which was a splendid Bar-B-Q. Our musicians from Hayle did their stuff, as well as a young couple from Guingamp playing Breton instruments, and the evening was a great success.

On Sunday we all met the bus at 10am and set off for our trip to visit the Guerledan Lake area,

firstly to Guerledan Valley and local market, and, believe it or not, car boot sale. Here a couple of youngsters were selling their goods, when asked "Parlez-vous Anglais", came the reply "Yes, I am English, I have been living in France for 10 years", so most of us visited this stall.

By now it was time to eat again so we sat in the seats that were set up in front of the ancient l'Abbaye de Bon Repos. Our picnic lunch was very plentiful, as were the wine and soft drinks, then after a walk round the old abbey site it was back onto the bus for our visit to see an old iron works with early smelting etc. called the Forges des Salles.



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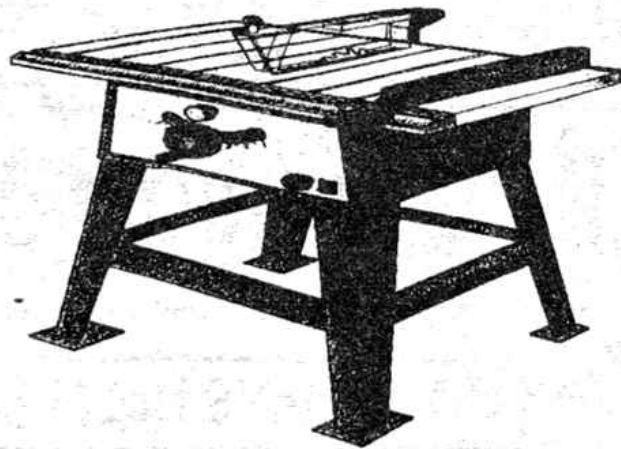
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Next morning, Monday, we met the bus at 10am to say our goodbyes and leave for the start of our journey home. We stopped on the outskirts of Morlaix to have dinner and finish off our shopping, then at 2.30pm we set off to Roscoff for the 4.30pm ferry home.

Once again it had been a very good trip, it's especially nice to meet up with our friends again even if it was only in May that we saw some of them. It was also good to see the three people who have held the title of president of the Pordic jumelage committee. The current president is Jean-Francois Corbel, the previous one is Jean-Pierre Coupeau and the first one Claude le Potier, and they were all there for the whole weekend.

Our twinning is now five years old and getting stronger each year, as I have said before, if you like meeting people or travelling join us; it's here for all of us and

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753520; a date to remember is September 3rd 2003, that's when we will be going over next year. We also hope that this year there will be some movement between the schools, contact of some sort would be a big lift for our committee. I am also hoping that a member of our committee will take on the task of organising a regular boules game, this is fun and could raise some funds. Incidentally our oldest traveller and companion stayed with a young couple with three children aged between 8 months and 6 years, but as they say in Brittany PAS DE PROBLEME.

Maurice Trathen

The following is a message received from Pordic:-

Dear Maurice, Dear Audrey,
I am not very old in the Twinning Association in Pordic. I went from Grenoble to Brittany only one year ago. But I would say that the stay in Hayle in May, as well as our meeting in Pordic last week, these both events were for Maryvonne and for me, a great moment in our life of new Brittons (even if Maryvonne was born in St Brieuc...a few years ago). We would like to tell you, and to say to everybody who hosted us in Hayle as well as who went with Audrey and you in Pordic, that we are building great and very

happy memories with your visits and your welcome home in Cornwall.

For us two, it was a real gift to share these days with Pete and Beryl Tallet in Hayle, and with Charlie and Elaine Allen and their music in Brittany, or with Vivien's assistant, Ellie, a wonderful young lady. We had as well a fabulous time at every moment with you and Hayle's group. Thank you for your contribution to this success at our twinning relations, and friendly links you made between you and us, with new people coming to us, and new friends we found at that time.

For everybody we met due to your energy, we send our best regards, wishes, love and affection. Thanks for coming, and see you again very soon! Take care of yourselves.

*Gerard with Maryvonne
(Gerard Drevet)*

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- 3/ Who was the first rap star to win a Grammy award?
- 4/ In which state of America was Elvis Presley born?
- 5/ Who wrote the Jimi Hendrix hit 'All along the Watchtower'?
- 6/ Which song gave the Pet Shop Boys their first No 1?
- 7/ 10CC had 3 No 1 hits in the 1970's. Can you name one of them?
- 8/ What was Kylie Minogue's last hit single of 2001?
- 9/ Who returned to the album chart in 2001 with an album called 'Driving Rain'?
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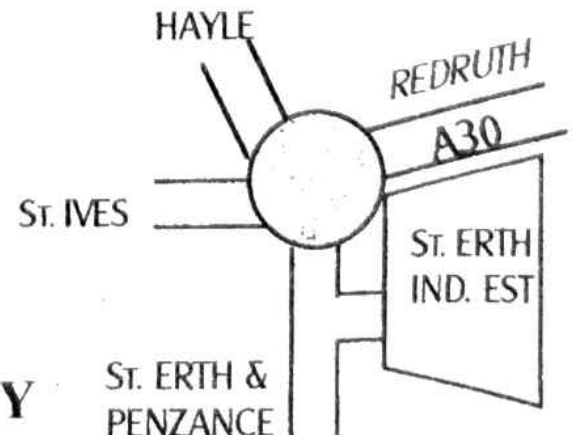
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