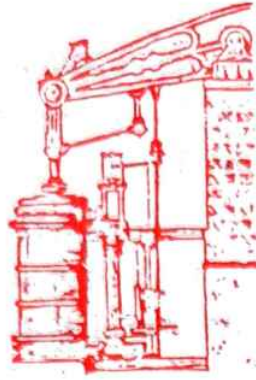
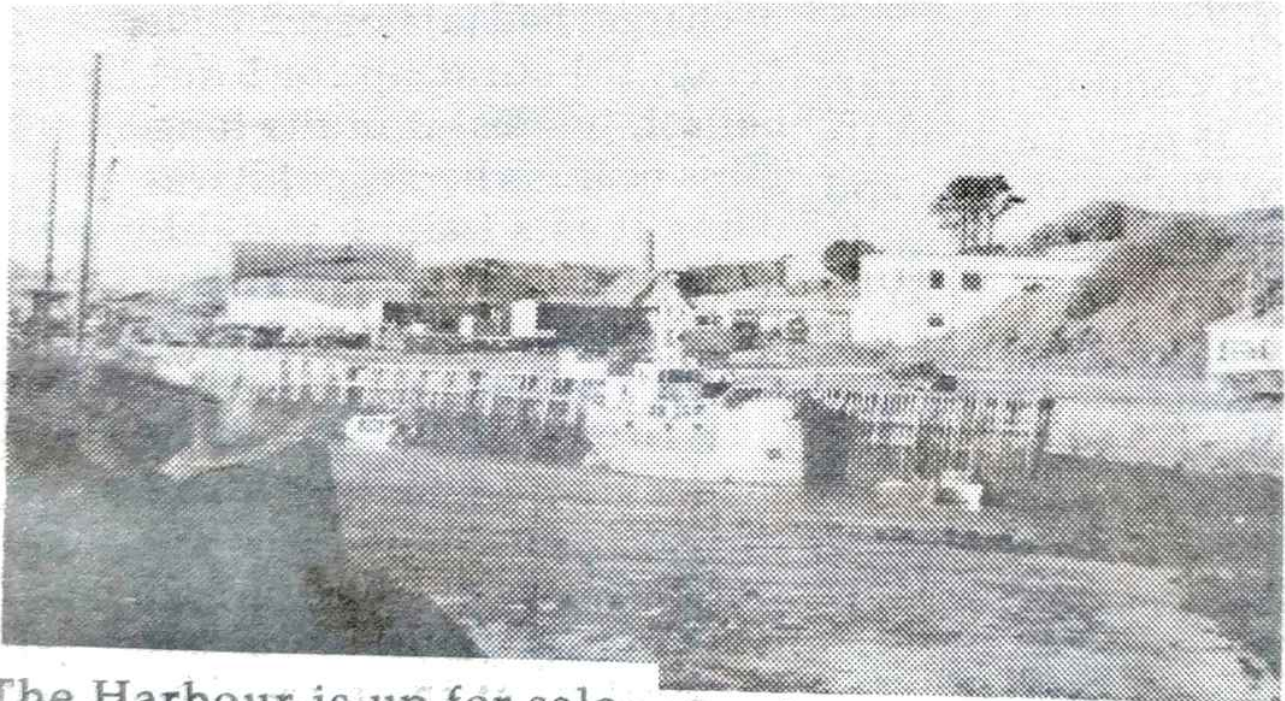


ISSUE 5
AUGUST
95
FREE



HAYLE PUMP NEWSLETTER

"HAYLE HARBOUR - WE WANT IT BACK"



The Harbour is up for sale. Andrew George (of the Lib Dems) lives in Hayle, and has brought together a group called Hayle Harbour Task Force. The team includes Charlie Allen (our Mayor), John Daniel (former owner of Daniel's supermarket) and Robb Lello (Town Councillor and ex-Mayor). They will

work to secure the harbour for the benefit of the people of Hayle.

Launching the Task Force a week ago, Mr George said, "Hayle has been ignored too long. Our harbour has been a neglected asset. Its now time to secure a better future for the town."

He said that Hayle has seen

developers come and go, offering a lot but delivering nothing but disappointment, but now there is a chance to pull together to bring Hayle Harbour under local community or public ownership, promoting sensible investment to benefit Hayle and to create genuine jobs.

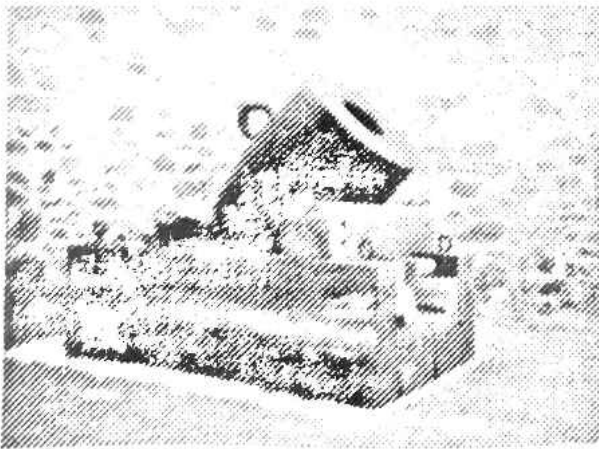
This is not a party political matter. It is much too important. Regardless of political or social standing, we must all unite to get our Harbour Back.

To show your support, please sign one of the petition forms around the town.

THE CANNON IS BACK

ITS BACK !!

The Town Cannon (mortar, actually), is now back on its brand new timber chassis and stands in pride of place beside the plantation, a few hundred yards from Jewson's, on the left of the main road to Pz.



It was lowered into place by a large crane, with Dave Raimer, our local policeman, controlling the traffic, on the first day of Heritage Week.

Its arrival has confounded all the village anklebiters who went around suggesting that Robb Lello (who built the massive wooden chassis free of charge) had [a] flogged it for scrap, [b] cut it up for boat ballast, [c] lost it in the long grass near his home, or [d] was using it as a fishing weight. (We would like to hear the best gossip **you** heard in its absence!!)

It looks wonderfully menacing - a real instrument of war. Now it is back on public view, the arguments will rage no doubt about the suitability of the site. The most common (and unkind) remarks heard so far is that it is pointing the wrong way - Penwith's Offices/County Hall/Whitehall are in other directions.

We would welcome more news and suggestions about about the town mortar. . . .

Letter.

The following letter was handed in to Hayle Cycles for printing in the next edition.

Dear Sirs,

To whom it may concern (i.e. The Council).

I have just visited Cornwall, St. Ives, have had a good holiday, good weather, everything one could hope for in a holiday. Cornwall is a little like Derbyshire with a sea-side atmosphere, small beaches and coves. Which brings me to the mystery of the missing sands (beaches) of Hayle! I saw going into St Ives this large notice at a road junction. Hayle and it's 3 miles of beaches. My wife and I decided to visit Hayle. We went through Hayle but no beaches, we carried on and went elsewhere. We came back to Hayle another day, still no signs for the three miles of sands, which we could see from St. Ives. I stopped, went into two shops, the first shop "We cannot direct you, but the shop down the road can". Thank goodness for the cycle shop who explained everything except why there were no signs to direct peo-

ple, visitors to the three miles of beaches. Yes, we found the beaches, it was nearly as difficult as finding the Tourist Information Office.

Are all citizens shy, do they (the Council) want to keep to themselves those very ideal family beaches. Please open up the Hayle Three mile (golden) beaches. Let in the visiting families. Make them more accessible, make Hayle a viable and economical place to live and visit. It's a nice place to visit and according to the Hayle Pump Newslet-

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ter a place to have a University. It has great potential. Just one thing I would advise, put up some signs so that people, strangers to Hayle can find those places before they run out of the end of Hayle and find themselves on the way to Redruth.

Yours sincerely,
Ron Fletcher.

FERRY FOR HAYLE?

There used to be a ferry that ran between Harvey Towans and Lelant and there is talk of getting it going again.

What do you think?

I know it has been tried before unsuccessfully, and therefore some of you might doubt that a new attempt can be any more successful.

However, there are some factors that have either come to light or become more favourable since 1980's. These include:

1. Increase in numbers walking SW Coast Path, particularly with the wealth of books now available.

The ferry link would be a considerable improvement on the existing route through

Hayle, avoiding congested roads, and offering variety of transport. This in turn could attract more day walkers to choose Godrevy - St. Ives stretch. Bird watchers and keen walkers often visit outside the summer season. Catering to their interests could extend the season.

2. other ferry links successfully re-established, particularly with promotional material.

A good example would be St. Mawes - Place ferry on south coast, which has been running for 2 years now. It links itself with circular walks on the Roseland, as well as material on Falmouth. Hayle ferry similarly could be linked to circular walks both inland and on the coast, and to the towns of Hayle and St. Ives.

3. greater importance placed on circular walking and transport links.

Any leaflet you pick up these days publicises circular walks. They may originate with car drivers wishing to park somewhere and find a walk that will bring them back to their car. However, there is growing realisation that the more you can leave

your car behind the better it is for the environment, and many circular walks now start and finish at railway stations. The ferry link has the potential of being incor-
continued on page 39

WELCOME TO MR. AND MRS. WILSON.

Carol and Peter took over the Copperhouse Gift Shop officially on the 15th. May 1995.

Moving to Hayle and taking on the gift shop is a whole new experience for them. They came from St. Albans,

but prior to that they lived in Mombasa. They moved to St. Albans because Peter had been promoted to Regional Manager of Africa at the firms Head Office in London. It was a treble leap promotion which entailed the move to St. Albans, but the travelling by tube into London was very tedious and he hated it.

His job in Mombasa as a Ships Engineer/Surveyor meant that they travelled all over Africa, which was a wonderful experience.

At the time of his promotion, they had been thinking

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of their future retirement, because Peter's sight was deteriorating. They did not want to finish work altogether, but wanted to find something, somewhere where they could settle down. They picked on Hayle because it has an "old world" charm. The life they led in

Mombasa was slow and sedate, and Hayle is as near to that that they could find, whereas in St Albans, it was all rush and go. They have only met nice people in Hayle, although realise that everyone will not be. They wanted to find a compromise between the really slow pace

of Africa, and the "go, go, go," of St. Albans, where people didn't have time to speak to you.

They have 5 children between them, by previous marriages, three to Carol, two to Peter and they are proud grandparents to 2 grandchildren who are great fun.

As far as the shop goes, they are learning as they go along, but do not expect to make many alterations. It is nice when people come and look around and ask if they have something.

Carol has some beautiful paintings which she has done. The birds are wonderful. She has been on a few courses run by PAWS (Paint and Wildlife Subject) she has qualified for the past two years but hasn't as yet won first prize but intends to keep trying! She also paints landscapes, and flowers. They are her main hobbies. Peter likes to play golf, and intends to join a club, unfortunately his eyesight does act as a handicap.

They have really been enjoying themselves since they have been down here. Carol designs teeshirts, and also

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hand painted cards to suit a persons individual needs. She admitted that it was difficult to explain, so she showed me some. It is really worthwhile to see for yourself.

From what she has seen, she thinks that the Hayle Pump Newsletter covers the area quite well. I am hoping that I have persuaded her to submit an article on her painting. I'm keeping my fingers crossed.

During the short time they have been here, they have discovered that their shop, The Gift Shop, was once a jewellers called John West and that one of the rooms upstairs was used as a classroom. If anyone in the area could furnish any more information on this either, to Mr. or Mrs. Wilson or to the Hayle Pump Newsletter, it would be greatly appreciated.

We all wish you both every happiness in Hayle.

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PENWITH COLLEGE AND THE TORS.

We left the college at 12.30 pm. on Friday 12th. May 1995, and arrived at Dartmoor Army Camp at 3.00pm.

After we all registered, the next priority was to erect the tents, followed by a briefing, explaining the procedures that should be followed under various circumstances, where help could be obtained if required, and general advice, and of course the planning of the routes to be taken by the different

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teams. Everybody's kit was checked to make sure everyone had the proper clothes, equipment, and enough food for the arduous journey that lay ahead.

It was now time for a good meal, and a good nights sleep ready for the next day, but the excitement kept us awake way into the night.

Saturday morning, 5am. Chariots of Fire blared through the camp loud speakers, it was time to get up, get moving, and face the task ahead of us.

At 7.00am. the different

teams left for their various destinations, heading for their first Tor. Our team-the 45 mile team-somehow got one and a half hours behind schedule during the day, but managed to make it up by about 6.00pm. We contin-



ued walking until 9.00pm. when we stopped and pitched our tents.

Time now to put plasters on our blisters, and try to have something to eat. All day we had been surviving on Mars bars, chocolate etc. because it took too long to heat the water in which we would have cooked pasta.

Some members of the team had been suffering from really nasty blisters from very early on in the morning. We were all very tired and got to sleep at about 10.00 pm.

We were up again at 2.45am. to find everything



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frozen solid, even the water in our water bottles.

We set off once again, heading for our seventh Tor, which we reached at 6am. and wonders, we were on time! However, we started to loose time again, as unfortunately, one of the team was suffering from hypothermia. Helen Roberts, was finally air lifted off the moor from our eighth Tor (Ragh Tor).

The rest of the team managed to catch up on the lost time, and crossed over the finishing line at 4.30pm. half an hour before the deadline, I think deadline is quite appropriate.

Our team, The 45 mile team were awarded silver medals and certificates.

The 55 mile team, who also finished at 4.30pm. got gold medals and certificates.

45 mile team:-Amanda Sampson, Nikki Reynolds (team leader), Charlotte Elder, Helen Roberts, Jeffrey Broy and Daniel Scott.

55 mile team:-Brett Furse (team leader), Mark Mearbon, Matthew Berimon, Pete Douglas, Alex Beare, David Mayfield.

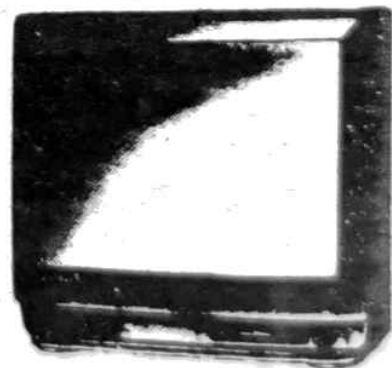
Amanda Sampson.

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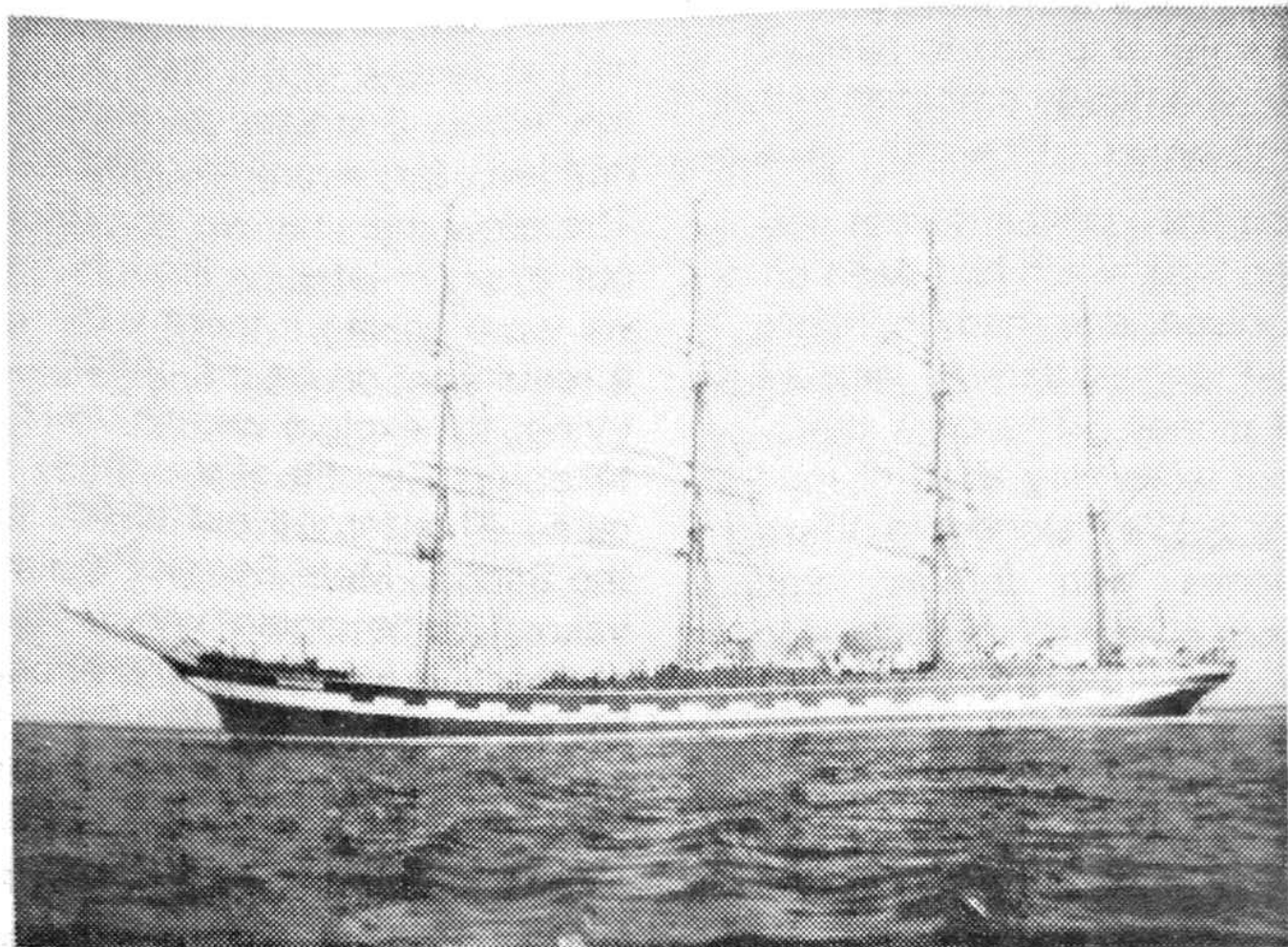
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THE KRUZENSHTERN.

This, as you may know, is the name of the second largest Tall Ship in the world. She was built in 1926 in Germany and is now used by the Russians to train cadets.

Why write about a Russian ship in the Hayle Pump you may ask? Well, here is the reason.

On Sunday, 25th. June, we as a family decided to pay a visit on board the vessel whilst she was anchored in Mounts Bay as part of the Galowan Festival. What an amazing experience this turned out to be. We had

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heard from various people that the ship was in need of help as due to problems with Passenger Licences, she had been unable to run certain trips which had been organised and had therefore lost a considerable amount of money. The crew therefore were very short of food etc. We listened to these stories with interest and once on board we decided to investigate further. After approaching a few of the cadets and asking certain questions we realised that what we had been told was in fact true.

We tried to communicate with a member of the crew to ask what, if anything, they needed, for example food. The crew member we found out a while later, thought we were asking if there was a restaurant on board. After trying to explain we were taken to see one of the officers. This turned out to be the Second Mate Sergei Plevako. Once again we explained we wished if possible to help the crew. We explained that we owned a shop and we would like to help by providing any food that the ship may need.

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Sergei after a short while understood what we were offering and after it was explained that the last thing we wished to do was to cause any sort of embarrassment, he told us to wait a few minutes and disappeared.

The children were anxious to see the rest of the ship so off they went whilst we waited. Sergei reappeared with a list both in Russian and English. He told us that this was needed but that we did not have to do anything but if we could provide at least one item they would be very grateful but if not we were not to worry, they would manage somehow.

continued in next issue

BAGAZ AN YETH, HEYLE.

The visitor to Cornwall cannot help but notice the number of our place names and surnames that begin with TRE.

Whilst most commonly found in Cornwall, it is by no means unique to us, being found in all Celtic areas and other places founded by early settlements such as Treviso and Treviglio in Northern Italy.

Originally meaning a farm or small settlement, Tre has

now come to mean a village or town.

Many names beginning with Tre denote the names of the original inhabitants. i.e.

Treburley..farm of Borlay

Tregonning..farm of Conan

Trelissick..farm of Ledik

Trethewey..farm of Dewey

Other names are descriptive i.e.

Tredinnick..bracken farm

Tremaine...stone farm

Trenance...valley farm

Treloare....garden farm

When following another word the initial "T" can change to "D" and is usually found spelt "Drea" i.e.

Penandrea..top of the town

Andreawartha..the higher farm.

"Tre" can also mean "home". So Trenoweth can mean New Farm or New Home. For example:-

Theravee moase tre
lebmyr...I'm going home now.

Theravee moase the dre
avorrow... I'm going to town tomorrow.

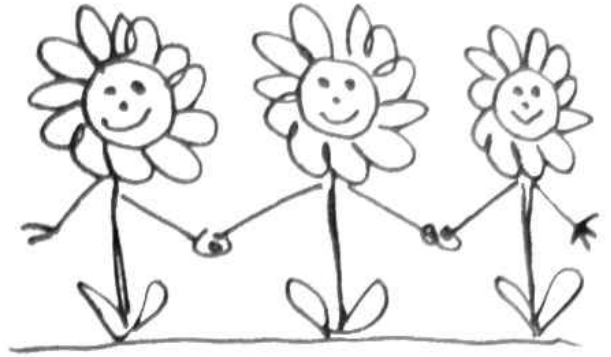
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**LOCAL TRADERS
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HUMAN SUNFLOWER IN HAYLE.

"The sun came out in the form of a giant sunflower," so said West Country News-reader last week.

He was actually referring to an extraordinary event that happened over at the Hayle Community School. On Tuesday 6th June, 1500 children gathered in the school's field, they were going to attempt to create a human sunflower. The children were all from the feeder schools of Hayle, Penpol, Bodrggy, Conner Downs,



St. Erth, Leedstown, and Gwinear.

This bizarre event was being organized by the people from St. Julia's Hospice as part of a promotion idea. They are already well known for their emblem as being a sunflower, so what a better way to promote their organisation than to create their emblem, by using humans.

At 11.00am. each child was handed a plate to wear. These plates had previously been coloured in the significant colours of a sunflower; green (stem), Brown (centre), and yellow (petals). Then depending on what colour your hat was, you stood in a particular place.

A helicopter was then seen flying over the school field containing a Westcountry cameraman filming the whole event. It was then shown later that day on the evening broadcast.
Rebecca Johnson.

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THE ISIS GARDENS.

In July, the above gardens were officially opened by Justin Lee of Radio Cornwall.

These lovely gardens are situated by the viaduct in Foundry Square and are dedicated to Hayle's old lifeboat "The Isis" and her crew.

Present at the opening were various guests including representatives from the RNLI, and the Mayor and Mayoress of Hayle.

In the background was Hayle's gig also known as "The Isis".

**THOUGH THICK & THIN
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(EVEN IF THICK OR THIN)**

Harveys Foundry Barn

The large derelict building on the ground opposite Philips Bakery is the last remaining substantial building of what once was one of the most important and famous foundrys in the world. Started around 1779 by John Harvey, the business developed into many areas but it is for the construction of Pumping Engines for removing water from Mines that it is best known.

These were designed and



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constructed at Foundry and made Hayle world famous during the nineteenth century. Although many of the engines were used on Cornish mines, many found their way to other corners of the world and helped develop mines in Australia, Chile, Spain, Mexico and Ireland to name but a few. It is fair to say that Harveys Foundry and Hayle were at the forefront of the Industrial Revolution and household names at this time. Due to the size of these engines, large fitting shops were needed and the Barn was built for this purpose around the end of the eighteenth century. Closer inspection of the building will however reveal several alterations and additions that due to a lack of space have made the building into the not-too-square shape it is

today. Since the closing of the Foundry during the early years of this century, the main buildings have had a turbulent and often destructive time. Many will remember the "Coliseum" wall that was opposite Philps



and that was needlessly torn down in 1984 and the fires in the main building. We are now left with the fitting shop or "Barn" and little else. This building is the one that the Harveys Foundry Barn Steering Group was set up by the Projects Office to try and save from demolition. Unfortunately, the Barn has

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planning permission to be demolished and so we are having to move fast. Most people are probably aware that The Guinness Trust are seeking permission to build up to 41 houses and flats on the site. They have kindly given the Steering Group time to come up with the money to save the Barn but this is only until the first homes are complete - possibly only 9 months.

The first task facing the group is getting a feasibility study carried out. This will take the ideas for the future of the Barn and decide whether they are viable or not. This is vital if future funding is to be sought. When the study is complete, the group will be able to apply to various bodies including Brussels and The Millennium Fund for financial help towards the project. The main aim of the

Group is to preserve and restore the Barn and then develop a Heritage Centre based around the role that Harveys and Hayle played in the Industrial Revolution. This might include an actual working engine as well as visitor centre and Bistro -

ideas are still being finalised at this stage. The Project has been estimated to cost £1.2 million pounds to carry out. Future aims include incorporating the whole of Foundry Lane into the scheme as it contains many historical buildings related to the Barn. One immediate concern is that the Guinness Trust plans include demolishing Foundry Farm and building 8 houses and car parking spaces on its site. The group is opposed to this as the Farm is both historically connected to the

PAUL SHERRIS

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Barn, and would make an ideal centre for Rural Craft Workshops, and other facilities that would make it a busy and successful tourist attraction focusing on Hayle. This in turn will provide jobs for locals, and would ensure that the name Harveys is not forgotten along with its Mining and Boatbuilding activities that made Hayle world famous. The opportunity is too good to miss - we must act now so that yet another piece of our proud history is not lost.

For further information, call the Project Office.

Marshall Hutchens - Harveys Foundry Barn Steering Group Chairman.

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HAYLE FLOWER CLUB.

The Hayle Flower Club organised a Coffee Morning at the home of Mr. Owen & Mrs. Pam Boase on Wednesday 5th. July 1995. The usual Cake, Bring and Buy and Plant stalls were doing good business and £122.00 was raised. This sum was split 50/50 between the club funds and the Mermaid Appeal for a cancer treatment centre at Treリスケ Hospital.

Mrs. Prosser.

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U.3.A IN HAYLE.

Following on from the article on U.3.A. in the previous edition of the "Hayle Pump", it was very encouraging to discover just how many people are interested in forming a Hayle group of the University of the Third Age.

The "Third Age" refers to anyone who no longer has parental responsibility, nor full-time employment. This can apply to practically anyone over the age of fifty.

The "University" is used in it's original sense of the word - a collective group of people anxious to learn from each other.

We are holding an open meeting on **Monday, 11th. September at 2.00pm.** in the Phillip Smith Annexe (the hall adjoining the Day Care centre) and Mr. Roy Wilson, the co-ordinator for all England U.3.A. has very kindly agreed to come to Hayle on that day and explain what it means to be a member of U.3.A. and answer any questions anyone may have.

Besides organising various learning groups, we also hope to have a monthly social meeting with a different speaker each month on sub-

jects suggested by members.

We would welcome anyone who wishes to attend our September meeting, and if uncertain regarding the aims of U.3.A. please ring 01736 756253 for further information.

HAYLE ROSE & CABBAGE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

A meeting was held at Phillack Church Hall on Thursday 15th. June 1995, each member of the audience had a quizzical look when entering the hall, wondering if they were seeing things correctly being that there was a mass of Roses on the tables and not Hebes. All was revealed when Hubert Prosser, Chairman, opened the meeting by informing them that Mr. Marshall Hutchens, who was going to talk about Hebes had to cry off because of his sickness. The chairman went on to say that he was fortunate to book Mr. John Price from Porthtowan to come and talk about roses. Unfortunately it was too late to inform people about this change before the meeting.

As stated, there was quite

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an array of healthy roses on display and since Mr Price is a nurseryman, they were a testimonial to his skill. Mr. Price gave a very good account of the do's and don'ts of rose growing in Cornwall, overcoming the difficulties of wind, damp salt laden air, soil conditions etc. by using wind breaks, vigorous varieties of roses, anti-fungal sprays and good feeding. He explained by what he meant by vigorous varieties and the differences between dog rose, climbers, ramblers, hybrid-tees, and floribunda and patio types. He also covered the types of propagation that were now available.

After a very lively question and answer session, Mr. Stanley Bransgrove thanked Mr. Price for a very informative, interesting and instructive talk that was supported by the audience.
Hubert Prosser.

THOUGHT:

If they charged the business rate on shop profits, and collected them through the taxman's computer, huge supermarkets would pay most

THE MILLPOND GARDENS.

Many people I am sure, will have spent a pleasant moment or two walking round this delightful area. They may have fed the ducks and swans, then walked along the ropewalk looking at the various plants and listening to the birds singing.

Children have a lovely little safe area to play in while their parents admire the various shrubs and flowers and the new amphitheatre. What a delightful spot they will say.

Yes, it is a delightful spot and all due to the hard work and effort put in by Georgina Schofield who knows every nook and cranny, has names for the various ducks etc. that live there, and knows all the plants and shrubs throughout. Georgina has put in an enormous amount of time into these gardens and can normally be found working hard most days.

Unfortunately there is also another story to tell. Sorry to hark on about the youth of the town and it must be



made clear that it is a small number of them, but yet once again they rear their ugly heads and seem intent on trying to destroy a very lovely place set aside for the benefit of everyone. They take their bikes in there and insist on using it as a BMX track riding over flower beds, across the new turf, straight through the middle of some of the large shrubs, virtually destroying them and woe betide anyone who gets in the way or asks these children to stop causing dam-

age. They are likely to get run over by a bike or receive a mouthful of abuse, some of these children are aged between seven and twelve, not might I add teenagers, although some trouble is caused late at night by this group.

We, as parents, all know that there are few places except maybe their own back-gardens, where our children are safe to play but surely there is no excuse to let children run riot in an area such as these gardens. The par-

ents have sole responsibility for their children's actions and if they think it right to let their offspring go around on their own without supervision and then cause damage, maybe it is about time these parents were made to pay for that damage.

Please everyone, let us make sure that the Millpond Gardens remain a lovely safe peaceful spot for the wildlife that lives there and for the children and adults alike who enjoy visiting this area. Parents please spend the time to take your children out on their bikes for a ride,

there are plenty of areas in the town where this can be done safely.

Let us not destroy an area where a lot of hard work and effort has been made and to the children who may read this, we are not all ogres, and when a responsible adult asks that you please stop doing certain things, they ask it for a reason and do not expect or wish to be greeted with cheek.

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HAYLE PUMPS IN LONDON

In the last issue of "The Hayle Pump" I referred to a Harvey-Built beam engine which was sent to London's Science Museum from Cornwall in 1952, but which has never been erected and put on display. One reason for this was that it would have meant alterations to the building which the then Ministry of Public Buildings and works would not sanction.

More recently, of course, some of the splendid collection of Cornish beam en-

gines at the Kew Bridge Steam Museum not many miles away have been put back under steam. This leaves the Science Museum's engine out on a limb, as it were, affording the possibility of it's return to Cornwall, perhaps to Hayle, at some future date.

Built by Harvey & Co. in 1863, the engine has a 40 inch diameter cylinder and a 9 foot stroke. It was first erected at West Polbreen Mine, St. Agnes, and later at Thomas' Shaft, West Kitty, before it's final move to Carpalla clayworks near St. Austell. The writer first saw it there in 1945 just after it had been superseded by electric pumps. It would be a worthy candidate for display at a future museum on the Hayle Foundry site. There has been a proposal that it be erected at Levant Mine, but it would not readily fit the house there, being too long in the stroke.

The Kew Bridge collection includes three Hayle-built engines. The biggest has a 100 inch cylinder and 11 ft. stroke, one of only five engines of this size built by Harvey and now the sole



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survivor. Next to it stands the Grand Junction 90 inch engine, 25 years older having been built by the Copperhouse Foundry in 1845-6. This was the very first Cornish engine built specially for a London waterworks and worked for 97 years. The Kew Bridge people found it in astonishingly good condition and put it back to work in July 1976. The writer was closely involved in this project and vividly recalls the thrill of seeing it make it's first stroke for 30 years! The 90 inch engine runs for half an hour 3 to 3.30 PM. every Saturday and Sunday, and visitors from Cornwall are especially welcome.

Of the other engines, a 70 inch 'Bull' (inverted) Cornish engine built by Harvey in 1856-7 still awaits restoration. A 65 inch engine by Maudslay Sons and Field of Lambeth is even older than the 90, having been the first engine put to work when Kew Bridge Pumping Station opened for business in 1838. Older still is a 64 inch engine by Boulton & Watt in Birmingham which started work at Chelsea Waterworks in

1820 and was moved to Kew second-hand. Both these engines work on the Cornish steam cycle and have been restored to operation; a task which involved designing and fitting a bypass system tailored to each engine to enable it to carry a pumping load.

Kew Bridge Steam Museum is close to the north end of Kew Bridge and is easily reached from the M4 motorway. It is open daily (11am.-5pm.) but engines are only steamed at weekends and Bank Holidays. Apart from the Cornish engines there are four other large pumping engines and a host of smaller exhibits relating to London's water supply, which was a lucrative market for Harvey of course.

It has been estimated that in the latter part of the last century, 70% of London's

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water was pumped by Harvey-built engines. Those at Kew are the last survivors. The firm had its own works at Nine Elms which was the base for the many repair and overhaul contracts it carried out on Cornish engines serving the Metropolis. The Harvey ledgers preserved at Truro reveal, for example, that all the engines at Kew had work done on them by Harvey more than once during their long working lives. Smaller replacement parts were made at Nine Elms but for castings the works sent to Hayle. Much of the cast iron flooring round the Kew engines was cast at Hayle in the late 1860's as part of a policy to make the engine rooms fireproof.

In addition to the 100 inch engine at Kew, Harvey built another of this size for East London Waterworks' Lea Bridge station in 1854. An even bigger engine with a 112 inch cylinder was supplied to Battersea a few years later. The Lea Bridge engine worked until the end of the second world war but had just stopped, due to a culvert collapse, when the writer called there.

It was scrapped soon after. The Battersea engine stopped many years earlier but the engine house (which contained several Cornish engines) is believed to be still standing in the shadow of Battersea Power Station.

Following the last issue of "The Hayle Pump", I received an anonymous letter criticising my statement that the Cruquius engine in Holland had boiler made locally. If the sender reveals his name and address I will give him chapter and verse. The Dutch were, of course, fully capable of constructing boilers for themselves in addition to casting all the engine beams.

Kenneth Brown.

I would like to take this opportunity to give my whole hearted thanks to Mr. Kenneth Brown for writing the above interesting and knowledgeable article. It would be very nice if more people wrote in to the "Hayle Pump".

I would like to assure Mr. Brown and anybody else that it may concern. Anonymous letters go straight into the waste paper bin. All letters must have a name and address supplied, should we

wish to check something, however if anyone wishes to write to us we will withhold their names and addresses if requested. Just indicate your wish and we will print it as "Name and address supplied"

So please keep those letters or articles coming in.

* * * * *

PARADISE PARK VISIT
LIBRARY

My daddy took me and my brother Samuel to the library during the summer holidays to see some birds and have

a talk about them. We also saw a Burmese snake about 5ft. long, which Sam couldn't wait to touch.

We saw an Eagle Owl and Parrot and were allowed to touch an Umbrella Cockatoo and a Barn Owl.

There was a surprise at the end, the man said he had two more birds to show us and out came two people dressed as a parrot and an owl

When Daddy took us home, we had a look in the van the birds and the snake had come in and the snake

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had escaped from it's basket and was having a look in the birds cages and my Dad said "Looking for lunch!"

Before the holidays are over, Mum and Dad have promised to take us to Paradise Park to have another look - we can't wait.
Rebecca Shaw. (aged 6)

* * * * *

HERITAGE WEEK.

A beer festival at the Hayle Rugby Club the first of many events heralding the start of Hayle Heritage Festival 1995.

On Sunday 30th. July (St. Perrans Day) the mayor and

mayoress of Hayle, Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Allen led a civic parade through the town to a service at St. Elwyns Church. In the evening there was another service in the beautiful setting of the Millpond Gardens.

There was certainly plenty to see and do during the festival. The Hayle Old Cornwall Society staged an exhibition at Phillack Church Hall and The Hayle Town Trust display with photo-



graphs and maps of the Millpond could be seen at Pratts Market.

The Passmore Edwards Institute opened it's doors to an exhibition of works by members of the Hayle Art Society, and the library began a photo exhibition of Hayle - old and new. The library was also the venue for various workshops and activities during the week.

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Horticultural Show was held at the recreation ground on Tuesday and the R.F.C. Ground was the venue for an evening of "It's a Knockout" style games, followed by a fireworks display and barbecue.

Wednesday, 2nd. August was Harvey's Foundry Day and amongst the activities were an archery display, jazz music and a steam organ. There was even a low level fly past by the Red Arrows.

On Thursday, an Antique, Craft and Flea Market at the recreation ground proved to be very popular and in the evening the Trencrom Revelers held a summer show at the Day Care Centre.

Phillack Church began their Festival of Flowers Exhibition on Friday and St. Keverne Male Voice Choir performed there in the evening. Local musicians staged a Folk Music Concert at the recreation ground.

Saturday, 5th. August was Hayle Heritage Day, the highlight of which was of course The Carnival. Due to problems with insurance there were no floats but the large walking entry was well attended.

On Sunday, The Hayle and District Lions Club held a Fun Day at the recreation ground which was very successful. There were contests, stalls and live music. To bring the day and the festival to a close there was a combined concert of the Hayle Choirs and Band at St. Elwyns Church.

With entertainment provided all week in the pubs and some special shop window displays, Jim Wright - Chairman of the Hayle Heritage Festival Committee said that "the broad mix of events had proved very successful" and that there had been "excellent support from the people of Hayle" Mr. Wright would also like to say a "heartfelt thank you on behalf of the committee members to all the organisers and supporters of the festival"

Maurice Harvey.

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Letter.

HAYLE TOWN YOUTH CLUB.

I am responding to Mrs. J. Drew's letter in the last issue of the Hayle Pump, regarding the closure of Hayle Town Youth Club.

She was right to state that the club was closed for essential repairs. I took the decision to close because I considered that there were potential hazards which could have threatened the well-being of young people. The Health and Safety repairs are still being carried out and some volunteers from the Phoenix Project are also working with young people to redecorate the social room and kitchen in the club.

At the last meeting I had with the volunteer workers at Carew House, it was agreed that the club will re-open on Tuesday September 19th., given that all essential repairs have been completed and, most importantly, that enough volunteers have been recruited to ensure adequate supervision of the young people can take place.

I can assure you that there is no intention to take the Youth Club away from the children, as Mrs. Drew stated in her letter, and nothing would secure the future of the club better than for parents and young people to 'stand together and fight' for what *is* theirs. The club belongs to the community and should serve the needs of the people in Hayle. However, one recurring problem is that it has been extremely difficult to recruit enough adult volunteers to oversee the smooth running of the youth activities. If Mrs. Drew's letter prompts parents and other interested adults to get involved in running Hayle Town Youth Club, then it will have served its purpose and nothing would make the present volunteers happier.

Mrs. Drew mentioned a suspicion that the meeting I have held with the Phoenix Project are closed. This is not the case and if people would like to get involved, they would be most welcome. This group is an informal steering group to oversee the short term future of the club, until such time

as a proper management committee can take over. If anyone is interested in getting involved then please contact me on 01736 795122 for a chat and further information.

The only purpose of my employers, Cornwall County Youth Service, is to secure the long term future of Hayle Town Youth Club for the young people and the involvement of the whole community in that process would make the future absolutely certain.

Dave Ireland

Penwith Area Youth Worker

A YOUTH CLUB MEETING HAS BEEN HAS BEEN ARRANGED TO MEET AT CAREW HOUSE ON THE 5th SEPTEMBER 1995 AT 7.30pm. EVERYONE IS WELCOME. DO COME ALONG.

* * * * *

ANOTHER WELCOMING.

_You may have seen the new Curate for the Hayle area walking, driving and cycling in his clerical collar through the town. He is Chris McQuillen-Wright and is fresh from Cambridge where he did his training for

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the Ministry in the Anglican Church. This is his first job as a "Reverend" and he is going to be busy as he is the Curate Phillack with Gwinear and Gwithian, and of St. Elwyn and St. Erth.

Yet he is no stranger to Cornwall having been brought up in St. Austell from the age of four, until he left to go to Canterbury University where he took his History Degree. He has also worked for the National Children's Home for four years, in which he was part of a team that ran holiday activity schemes for children and young adults with learning difficulties.

His interests are restaurants, good theatre especially Shakespeare, a dabble in amateur dramatics, and he would like to be fit.

So that is past and present; the future also looks exciting for Chris. He is with us in the Hayle area for at least three years and next year will be married in the town to his fiancée who currently lives and works in London.

The Hayle Pump wishes them every happiness as Chris works with us, for this town.

CLOSING DATE.

I would like to take this opportunity to advise all our readers that should they wish to write in about an article or telephone one of the contacts listed, the closing date for any material to be published in the next issue is 30th. September 1995. This will also apply to our advertisers, who, I might add finance the Newsletter. It is the income from the adverts that make the Paper possible. It is non-profit-making and all concerned are unpaid volunteers. So, once again, we ask you :-

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* * * * *

HAYLE'S CELTIC

HERITAGE IS

CELEBRATED IN

MILLPOND GARDENS

Following the great success of last summer's decorative flowerbed in Millpond Gardens, to commemorate the 50th. Anniversary of D. Day, this years creation is

much more ambitious. A newly enlarged, raised bed has been specially built, taking 12 trailer loads of top-soil and 4 lorry loads of plants to complete it, but the result has been well worth the effort that has been put in by all concerned.

The design is a superb example of the intricate art of Celtic Knotwork, picked out in gold, silver and bronze flowers. Set in front of the new Amphitheatre, it celebrates the long association with Celtic History and Arts of sites within the environs of

Hayle, such as Carnsew, Phillack and Connerton, now Connor Downs.

The flowerbed was designed by Dave Philp, a founder member of Hayle Heritage Group, who is a very talented exponent of Celtic Knotwork, and it was planted by Hayle's own gardeners, Russell Symons and Michael Kemp, under the auspices of Penwith's Parks and Gardens Department.

Georgina Schofield.

* * * * *

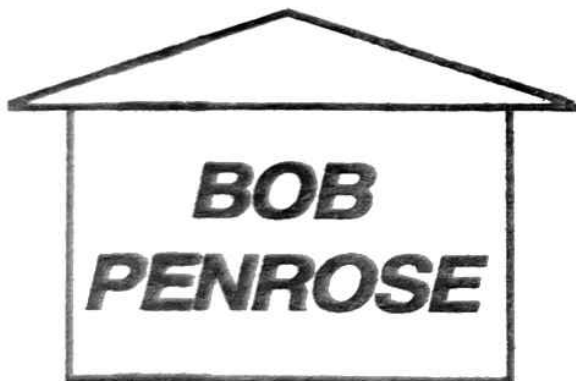
WHY WORRY?

There are only two things to worry about, either you are well or you are sick.

If you are well, there is nothing to worry about, but if you are sick there are two things to worry about, either you get well or you will die.

If you get well there is nothing to worry about, if you die, there only two things to worry about, either you go to heaven or you go to hell.

If you go to heaven, there is nothing to worry about, but if you go to hell, you will be so busy shaking hands with friends you won't have time to worry.



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CHURCHES TOGETHER IN HAYLE.

"He's going to talk about religion - turn him off ! " With those words, the future Cardinal, John Heenan opened a war-time broadcast on the Forces Programme of the BBC in the dark days of 1941. Unfortunately his listeners did not hear him continue to say that he was sure that would be the reaction of so many; an ultra-zealous technician did just that - he switched him off thinking it was some pre-programme crisis.

Now it quite possible that some of you are saying " I don't want to read that religious rubbish". But I hope not. I am sure some may well be wondering what this "Churches Together in Hayle " is all about.

Some 450 years ago Henry VIII was wooing Anne Boleyn and sparking off the Reformation when the Christian Church in Britain began it's split into it's well - known collection of denominations. For the next 150 years were busy butchering and burning each other in the name of Christ ! And for

the next 150 years many in Britain were outside the law because of their religious beliefs, while for the next 150 years a mutual distrust, and even hatred of each other, was the order of the day, Thankfully, in the last 30 years or so things have begun to change and instead of highlighting our differences, we have begun to discover how much we have in common after all.

With that end in sight, the various Christian Churches in Hayle, as part of the national "Churches Together " movement, have come together in a spirit of friendship to enable the church

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members to respond to the needs, spiritual and temporal, and the citizens of Hayle. With this in mind, Churches Together in Hayle welcome the appearance of the new venture of the " Hayle Pump Newsletter " and are grateful for the opportunity to co-operate in it's programme.

Collectively and individually may we, the "Churches Together ", invite those of you who do not attend any of the many churches in Hayle to perhaps give it a try. Christianity has survived for

the past 2000 years. Perhaps you may find there's something in this "religious rubbish " after all.

On behalf of the Churches Together in Hayle,
L. C. Lockwood.

* * * * *

REMINDER.

The Hayle Pump would like to point out that items published in the Pump are accepted as personal points of view or public notices, and are not the personal opinion of the Newsletter Group, Town Council, or any other


members to respond to the needs, spiritual and temporal, and the citizens of Hayle. With this in mind, Churches Together in Hayle welcome the appearance of the new venture of the " Hayle Pump Newsletter " and are grateful for the opportunity to co-operate in it's programme.

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organisation.

All correspondents are reminded that material must be signed with your name, address and telephone number (so that we can really check that it really was you that sent it!) even if you don't want your details published.

Although we love reading it, we cannot publish material that wrongfully accuses people, by name, of acts of commission or omission - but don't let that stop you having a genuine go if you think something is wrong.

The Hayle Pump is assembled and published by the Newsletter Group, who meet every Wednesday at 7.30pm upstairs at Carew House. You are welcome to join us at any time.

HAYLE FLOWER CLUB

Meeting held on Wed 26th July 1995 at Phillack Church Hall, Hayle.

Miss Mildred Rogers Chairman, introduced Mrs. Mona Dawe to give her demonstration entitled, "The Fascination Of Flowers".

Mrs. Dawe was ably assisted by Mrs. Barbara Harris-Bickford, and set

about arranging her six exhibits using spray carnations, chrysanthemum 's and gerberas together with a fine selection of foliage. One exhibit was for a church, another representing a sun-set and a basket. Mrs. June Dowdall thanked Mrs. Dawe for a splendid demonstration which was endorsed by the audience.

The club competition was for an "Exhibit for a Hall Table" in an 18" space. Winners were as follows:-

Intermediate.

1st. Mrs. J. Dowdall,

2nd. Mrs. Pam Boase,

3rd. Mrs. E. Williams.

Novice.

1st. Mrs. Brown.

M. Prosser.

HAYLE FLOWER CLUB.

The Hayle Flower Club organised a Coffee Morning at the home of Mr. Owen & Mrs. Pam Boase on Wednesday 5th. July 1995. The usual Cake, Bring and Buy and Plant stalls were doing good business and £122.00 was raised. This sum was split 50/50 between the club funds and the Mermaid Appeal for a cancer treatment centre at Treliske Hospital.

Mrs. Prosser.

HAYLE CHURCHES TOGETHER.

Services in the Hayle area.

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Ventonleague

11.00am & 6.00pm

Hayle

11.00am & 6.00pm

Canonstown

11.00am

St. Erth

11.00am

Anglicans

St. Erth.

8.00am Eucharist

10.00am Parish Eucharist,
Creche & Sunday School.

6.00pm Evensong.

St. Elwyns.

11.00am Parish Eucharist &
Sunday School.

Phillack.

8.00am Holy Communion
(2nd & 4th Sundays)

9.30am Parish Communion
& Sunday School.

6.00pm Evensong(3pm in
Winter- Harvest-Easter)

Gwithian.

11.00am Family Communion
2nd & 4th Sundays.

Morning Prayer 1st & 5th
Sundays

Family Worship 3rd Sundays
Junior Church every Sunday

11.00am

Gwinear.

8.00am Holy Communion 3rd
& 5th Sundays

11.00am Family Worship
(1st Sunday Parish Com-
munion)

All Sundays with Sunday
School.

6.00pm Evensong 1st.,
3rd., & 5th. Sundays.

Holy Communion 2nd. & 4th.
Sundays.

Catholics.

St. Joseph's

11.00am Mass

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May to September 6.30pm
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LAMINATING, S. BINDING

continued from page 5

porated into a variety of walks: around Hayle; on the Towans; around Lelant and St. Uny, and could be linked to St. Ives branch line.

You may think this is all geared at the visitor and can not see the use of it to someone actually living in Hayle. However, in the past, the old ferry was used by a lot of locals. It is only predominately local use that will keep the ferry open beyond the short holiday season.

How do we find out if a ferry service will cover its costs?

One of the best ways is to carry out a feasibility study. This can draw on several documents already written which relate to the harbour, tides etc. It will also need to work out some kind of realistic uptake of the service. How many people will actually use it? Not easy to establish but a questionnaire of Hayle residents should give some indication.

How do we pay for the study?

Fortunately, there is money that can be applied for to cover the costs of the study. The idea as it stands has met with the support of

the Carew House team, namely Rob Lello, Councillor Georgina Schofield and Vice - Mayor Shirley Oliver, and they suggested setting up a local group of people interested in the project.

Over to you...

One way of getting people's views and finding out who is interested is to have a public meeting. So, if you have anything to say please come along on:

Tuesday, 19 September.

7.00pm. Passmore Edwards Institute, Hayle.

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