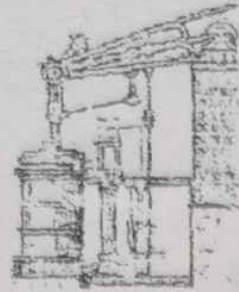


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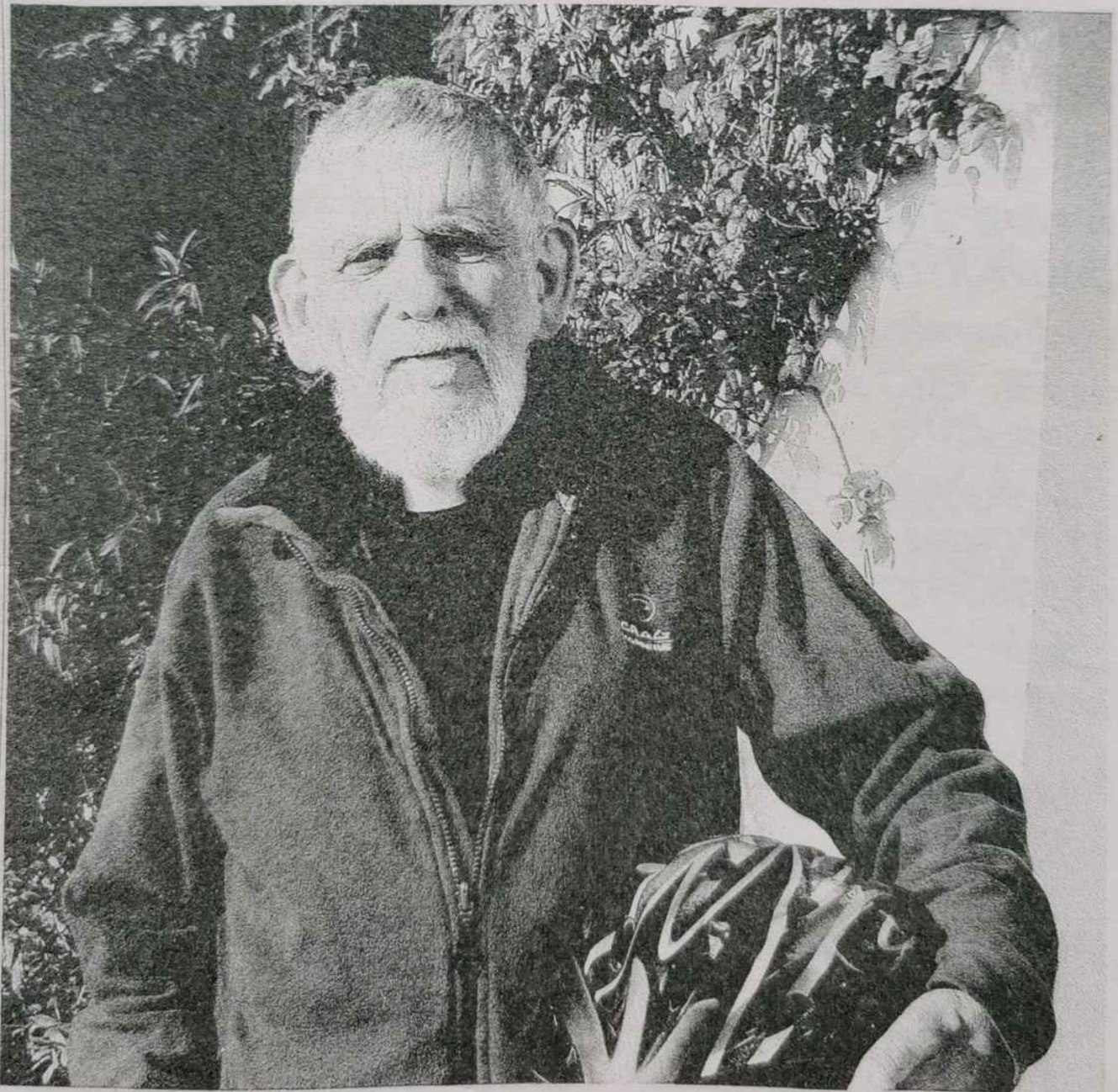
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WELL DONE HAYLE!

On Friday 5th September at Shepton Mallett the awards were announced for the Britain in Bloom competitions. Hayle excelled itself by winning the Gold award in its class against seven other towns.

Hayle also won the London & Manchester Trophy for outstanding contribution to environmental initiative for small towns/villages and it is fitting to say that our conservation area of the Millpond was a great factor here, also our litter watch and recycling.

Special thanks must go to Georgina Schofield for her unstinting devotion to the Millpond.

The awards could not have been achieved without the help of so many people - the committee of Hayle in Bloom and their chairman Richard Selby-Boothroyd, Georgina, the litter watch, The Flower Club whose achievement with the scented garden on the King George V Memorial Walk is so lovely, the schools, Churches Together, public houses, shops, Hayle Town Council, Hayle Chamber of Commerce, Arthur Roberts and Brian Hosken of Penzance District Council and to everyone who was involved in any way at all.

I must give a very special thank you to our wonderfully dedicated gardeners in Hayle, Matthew, Mike and Bob who have done such a magnificent job in the whole town. Our roundabout at Loggans has received much praise throughout the year as has the Memorial Walk and Penpol Terrace. Thank you lads, you are fantastic!

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Hayle Chamber of Commerce representative on the Britain in Bloom Committee Margaret Tanner holding the London and Manchester Trophy, together with Ray Wyse.



KIND OF CORNISH



Only one item has come up for review this time, but it's none the less important for that, being the long awaited CD by Hayle Town Band, entitled "Shout the Victory". The band recently came 7th out of an initial 121 entrants to the National Finals of the Brass Band Association competition, and this album gives a good indication of their ongoing high standard under musical director Derek Johnston.

The CD's programme is extremely varied; the title track, by Ty Watson, is very stirring, and "Sweet Nightingale", arranged by Goff Richards, features an effective trombone solo by Steve Andrews, with "Demelza" highlighting the equally effective solo work of cornet player James Burns. Two fine tracks, "Treskerby" and "Trewirgie", are written by Monty Pearce. It was good to see his name again, because about 40 years ago this reviewer played double bass in a trad band called The Atlantic All Stars, resident at what is now the Bluff Hotel, and led by Monty Pearce on trombone!

There are excellent performances throughout the album, including "The May Dance (Padstow Obby 'Oss)" and a Derek Broadbent arrangement of "The Floral Dance". The final track, "Images for Brass", recorded in The Hall for Cornwall"

is a most moving work by Stephen Bulla which is dedicated to the memory of Hayle's World Trade Centre hero Rick Rescorla.

"Shout the Victory" is a fine CD by a fine band which proudly carries the town's name far and wide, and is thoroughly recommended. (55 mins)

This CD, and many other Cornish CDs, can be obtained from:-

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"Shout the Victory" can also be obtained from Kay Cook 01209 831512 or from any band member.

Goudie Charles

SHIRLEY – A CORRECTION

The advert on Page 4 of the last Pump for the Grand Charity Evening at Marazion Community Centre on October 11th starring Shirley did not include a contact telephone number. This is Pam Atkins on 01736 740987.

Hayle Decorative Lighting News

We have had ~~three~~ successful fund-raising events recently. On August 15th our Quiz Night at Hayle Bowl made just over £200. Many thanks to David Jones for setting the questions and to Jeremy Joslin for acting as compere. We had just two days to recover, then it was time for



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the Great Raft Race on August 17th. This was a lot of fun, enjoyed by all, with raft races, stalls, beer tent AND a bouncy castle and raised over £500. In September we had a sponsored Bike Ride, and that realised over £600.

You might ask why we have to collect so much money, well I can tell you that just two of our new set pieces which will go up at either end of the town will cost £1,200. These say "Welcome To Hayle" and one will be situated at Lidl's and the other at Tempest's, and they will look superb. I would like to thank the Co-op who have donated £500 towards the lights. Next time you are thinking of doing the grocery shopping out of town, remember

who helped Light Up Hayle.

Our small band of helpers will soon be starting to put up this year's decorations, if you think this is too early, all I can say is, it is a very small band, just five people. If you would like to join us please give me a call.

There is an entry form in this edition of the Pump, for Best Bungalow, Best House, Best Window. If you don't want to spoil your copy, you can write the category you wish to enter and your name & address on a piece of paper and hand it in at Matthews & Co. in Copperhouse or Bigglestons at Foundry. Some of the decorations last year were stunning, it really does enhance the town, the more people join in the better Hayle looks.

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*To found a Dynasty
And from a humble anvil
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THE SEARCH FOR SHANRGI-LA

**Goes on....8500 miles and 12
countries later we are still search-**

ing for that perfect place to create our ideal lifestyle, hopefully a place of healing for those who care to visit. Perhaps the search IS what we are here for but I was rather hoping life would settle down a bit someday, preferably somewhere *warm* and the journey would be spiritual rather than physical!!

Still it was an amazing journey through some of the richest and poorest areas of Europe and, perhaps not surprisingly, some of the best hospitality that we encountered was in areas which in terms of possessions had least. Albania stands out vividly in that the roads were truly abysmal, my lane in Portreath is a super-highway by comparison, so we could not possibly cross the country in the single day we were allowed. Despite warnings by many,

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including the border guard, of the potential hazards of theft by people who had nothing we found ourselves pampered in the extreme in the nicest hotel of the whole journey for around 30 euros! Albania would definitely be a splendid place to disappear into and live a life of near-subsistence walking the cow or goat (unlikely you would own both) to pasture for the day and walking it back to your shack at night.

Crete was our initial objective and where we spent most time, criss-crossing the island to try and find unspoilt less-visited areas and we found a few gems which we may well re-visit in the future. In general however the island now caters specifically to the tourist industry on the coast and it is even penetrating gradually into the mountains which

tends to spoil the energy of the place. It is a strange dichotomy being a 'tourist' looking for places where 'tourist' is an unknown term...

Although we have been to many many faraway and exotic places our thoughts and discussions have frequently turned to Hayle and the many friends we have made through the shop. It has been lovely to see some of you during our brief stop-over and to those we have not yet made contact with – YOU ARE NOT FORGOTTEN! It is good to know that our very capable managers Sazz and Paul are enjoying the challenges of looking after you all over this very busy period.

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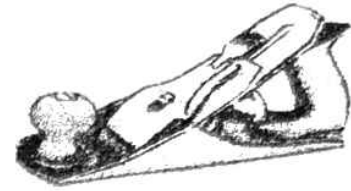
TREE OF LIGHT

St Michael's Hospital, Marie Therese House and St Julia's Hospice.

The Christmas season is fast approaching and apart from celebrating the festival we shall be thinking of our loved ones who have departed from us. On Friday 28th November at 7.30pm the Tree of Light in the grounds of St Michael's Hospital will once again be illuminated with lights donated in memory of loved ones. A short service of dedication will be attended by our Mayor Mrs Marjorie Roberts and Hayle Town Band will accompany the hymns. Afterwards, refreshments will be served in Marie Therese House.

You are invited to buy a light bulb for £3. All monies received will be divided between St Michael's Hospital, Marie Therese House and St Julia's Hospice. Please send your donations to Mrs Beryl Womack, General Office, St Michael's Hospital, Trelissick Road, Hayle TR27 4JA. Cheques should be made payable to "Tree of Light Fund".
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2. Bill Haley said he'd see him later
3. Lee Dorsey's holy animal
4. Tchaikovsky's kind of lake
5. They were Boomtowners in the 70s
6. Ziggy Stardust's friends from Mars
7. Cavatina was the theme from this film

8. The Sweet had it on the run
- 9 ...Money was what these flying things wanted
10. The Toy Dolls children's favourite
11. Heavy metal boys who were fools for your loving
12. Rufus Thomas had a funky bird
13. Schubert's classical fishy opus
- 14 Bob Marley's kind of soldiers
15. Mama told them not to come in the 70s
16. Arthur Askey's busy insect
17. The Osmonds had crazy ones
18. Paul McCartney's chorus
19. Mud's dangerous feet
- 20..Tommy Steele had a little white one



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The Mayor's Civic Service is a very special day and my day on Sunday 27th July 2003 was no exception. It was a day made so special by so many people and I feel I need to say thank you.

First of all my sincere thanks to Hamilton Hawkins and Ken Hall for getting me to the church on time. The beautiful Jaguar car was supplied and driven by Ken Hall of Central Garage, Leedstown and Hamilton was my footman. Together they made me feel like a queen.

To Roy Hayes, thank you for doing such a superb job marshalling the parade and to Police Inspector

Ken Wilkins and his wife for coming.

My thanks to Hayle Town Band who led the parade and played so superbly. Thank you to my escort, Maurice Trathen and my Mayor's Cadet Nick Brown who so proudly carried the Hayle Town Flag also to Hayle Surf Lifesaving Club for carrying the Hayle Banner, no easy task but at least the weather was kind on the day and no wind. Thank you too Doreen Nicholas who is our Citizen of the Year for coming.

My very special thanks to Canon Tony Neal for arranging the Civic Service in our lovely St. Elwyn's Church. The flowers were so exquisite and beautifully arranged. Thank you also to the Church Wardens for their kindness to me and my family at the service and also to the organist. The service itself was a very happy occasion and my grateful thanks to Hayle Male Voice and Hayle Ladies Choirs for their lovely singing and also to Godrevy Singers for their excellent singing under the leadership of Hamilton Hawkin.

Thank you to Lesley Channon for making the Day Care Centre available as the venue for the reception, and to Maggie Hampson for the wonderful food.

Thank you Rev. Bob Senior who has now relocated in Penzance. Your address was received with much applause from the congregation and I noted your comments.

Thank you to my brother Reuben

Johns who came especially from Yorkshire for my day, and also to my very dear Jamaican friend Delroy who came down from London.

My thanks to our former Town Clerk Vivien Parsons and also to our new Town Clerk Eleanor for all the hours of organisation and to my Deputy Mayor Terry Lello and her Consort Rob and all the Councillors for supporting me.

My thanks to the Vice Chairman of Penwith District Council Miss Irene Bailey and all the visiting Mayors and Deputies. It was lovely to have your support.

Thank you to all the Organisations and to those who carried their Standards and to everyone who took part

in the parade and in the Church.

I hope that everyone enjoyed the proceedings as much as I did so thank you one and all.

Marjorie Roberts
Mayor of Hayle

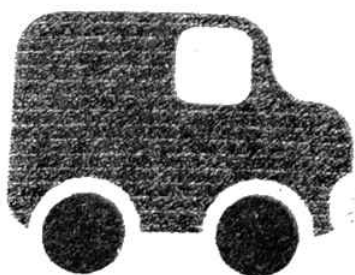
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*Jim went to try his best suit on, he
tugged with all his might,
But with dismay discovered, the
waistband was too tight.*

*"It's shrunk whilst in the wardrobe,
the waistband's gone too small,
I think in future I will hang my
clothes up in the hall.*

*I can't afford another suit within two
weeks I'm sure,"*

"Don't worry Jim," said Betty, "I

know the very cure."

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Off Guildford Road, near Lidl's, I'll
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*She'll let your waistband out to fit,
around your ample tum,
And taper seam to disappear, just
underneath your bum!*

*Stand still I'll measure round your
waist, two inches more you need,
And then at the reception, you can
enjoy the feed!*

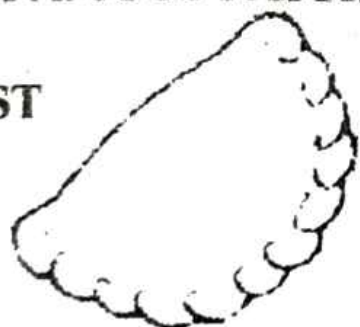
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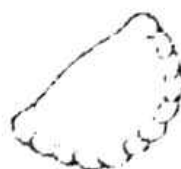
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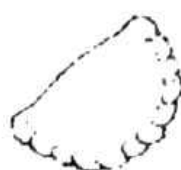
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The Dudleys Strike Back

Well my fellow Haylites. Just returned from my honeymoon, a well earned rest in Turkey. A haven of delicate harbours, smiling faces and tasty mezze. Little plates of different savouries like rice stuffed peppers, fried aubergine and tomato sauce and grated carrot and orange in creamy yoghurt with tasty Turkish bread. We loved it so much we want to share with you our experience at the Turkish evening Friday October 3rd at the Foundry Bar. You'll love it.

We're ready to tackle the autumn with a renewed schedule of our popular theme nights including Balti Night in mid-October and a massive Halloween party on the 31st. Of course we're renewing our fund raising efforts for Hayle Pool with a quiz on the 22nd and then the next day we're bringing back our popular Veggie Night. On October 9th we have Money Shot, a couple of likely

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Back at Take Me Home we're just so pleased with how things have gone. Local people have warmed to the idea of fresh made gourmet sandwiches and of course delicious coffees and teas. We're most pleased though with the take up of local Cornish products. Popular sellers include Newlyn pilchards in attractive presentation cases, chilli and dipping sauces from the Cornish Chilli Company and the range of home made jams and tinnerns chutney. Many thanks to our landlords Mr and Mrs J. Runnalls of Primrose

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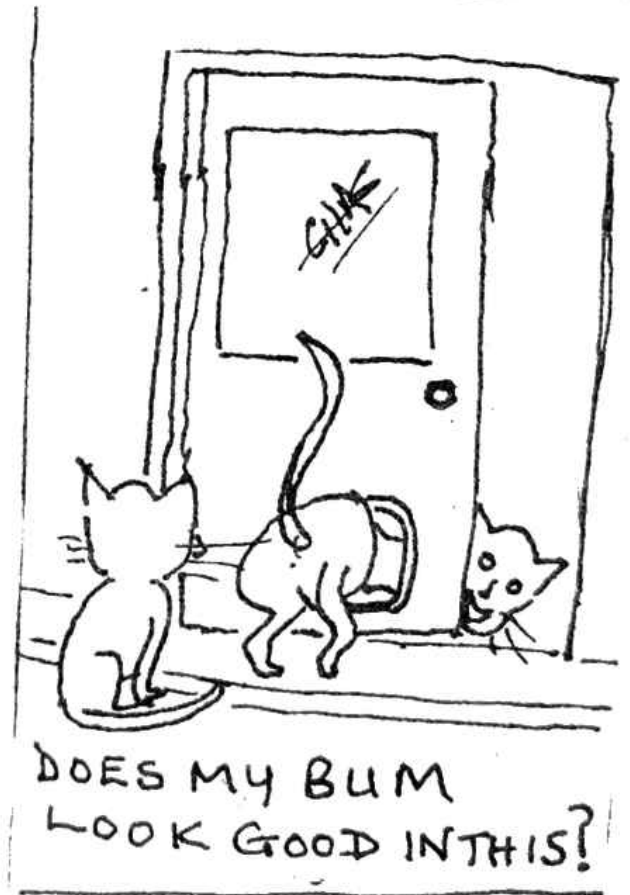
Righty ho, stop in for a cappuccino at Take Me Home during October and mention the Pump and get a free almond biscotti to dunk. See you soon.

Chef John, The Foundry Bar & Take Me Home Deli.

Coaches, who have made every effort to support us in our new venture, and of course for bussing our wedding guests to Scorrier House in air conditioned comfort.

We're getting ready to expand the range at the deli, now the tourists have gone home we're going to introduce a range of take home foods, tasty tarts and gourmet flans and quiches. We'll be sending every house a flyer soon with a menu of sorts and list of our hours and products, and also be offering a lunch time delivery service so that the lads up at the Guildford Road Industrial Estate can vary their usual lunchtime fare. All in all plenty to be getting on with.

Just got the OK to start a new





Hayle Twinning Association

At 5.30am on Friday 12th September Williams' coach left Hayle at the start of the twinning visit to Pordic. There were 23 adults and 7 youngsters aged between 6 years up to 15 years on board.

On arrival in Pordic at 5.30pm there was the usual reception and meeting of our hosts, once again there were new members on both sides, showing that the twinings are expanding.

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Hayle had sent a letter to Guy Fonteix, Maire of Pordic. This was a letter of thanks for the present to the town of two Quimper plates that had been brought over earlier, also an apology for not travelling owing to the state of her health.

Hayle Town Council sent over a present of a John Miller print, which Deputy Mayor Terry



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Jean-Francois Corbel, the President of Pordic twinning, made a welcoming speech to which Maurice Trathen responded, then it was back to the hosts' homes.

Saturday morning there was free time or a trip to St. Briec market, and in the afternoon the coach took most of our party to the town of Quintin to visit the museum and Quintin castle (le Potager). This was where everyone met up at 7pm for a very good evening meal (about 75 in all).

Sunday morning at 9.15 everyone left Pordic either by coach or

bus on a trip to Paimpol. There we caught a steam train and had an hour's ride to the town of Pontrieux, with breathtaking views of the river Trieux and La Roche Jagu castle. At Pontrieux most had excellent picnic lunches with wine or fruit juice, then back to Paimpol by train, and then to the Castle Roche Jagu to either visit the castle or walk in the beautiful gardens. We arrived back in Pordic around 7pm for dinner with the host families.

Monday morning everyone met at the car park for the journey home, leaving at 10am, stopping off at Morlaix and Roscoff for last minute shopping.

Audrey & I travelled in our own car, so we stayed on for another week in a gite, the weather was very hot for the whole period.

After the return of the main party an Auction was held at the Royal Standard on Saturday 20th September to raise funds for the visit of our Pordician friends in May/June. The Auction and Raffle realised over £400.

Our next event is our annual sale in October in Phillack Church Hall.

If you are interested in joining the Twinning Association, we meet at Passmore Edwards Institute the second Tuesday of each

month, or give me a ring:
Maurice Trathen 753520

THE VIEW FROM THE STEEPLE

“So swiftly turns the year!” Summer has blended almost seamlessly into autumn, the scorching heat of August waxing mellow with the arrival of September. The holidays are over and from my perch on the turret balcony I see the children, colourful tee-shirts and swimming costumes exchanged for more sober dress, wending their way back to school. Even the swallows have been all sweetness and light. With so much sub-tropical sunshine they didn't even mention the advantages of their African winter resort.

St Elwyns hosted its 5th Annual Art Festival featuring the work of eleven Cornish artists, including Rose Hilton, Glyn Macey, Robert Jones, Andrea Stokes and Jim Whitlock who, together with the late John Miller, have supported the festival since it started. This year Jason Lilley, Gerry Plumb and Bob Deveux added their names to the growing list of exhibitors. The ladies of the Hayle Flower Club have been adding their own unique brand of floral artistry to the St Elwyns summer programme since 1996 and have never failed to impress our many visitors with their displays, which are timed to be at their very best for the Mayor's Civic Service, held on the first Sunday of Heritage Week.

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A full programme of evening concerts began with the Bach organ recital by Branwell Bourne, whose birthday coincides with the date of Bach's death and who performs a recital of his work annually on the 28th July. Wine and cheese was served afterwards for which this bird and family express their grateful thanks! Hayle Male Voice and Ladies Choirs gave the first of their choral concerts and Tresillian singers, directed by John Hosking, rounded off the Art Festival in fine style.

At the end of August Mabe Ladies Choir, with their guest soloist, the operatic singer Kay Deeming, presented an "Evening of Music" at St Elwyns in aid of the Breast Cancer

Support Group, with Spotlight's Justin Leigh as compere. Refreshments were provided by the Choir and members of the support group and the cakes were really delicious, ladies! With harvest festival coming up soon this sparrow may need to go on a diet or join Father Tony Neal on the Historic Churches Sponsored Bike Ride!

From 15th to 29th September, St Elwyns staged "Seascapes" the third solo art show of 2003, featuring the paintings of Adrian Smith.

I am happy to report that the circular Rawlings Window above the altar is to be repaired soon and the stained glass made safe again. Progress is also being made to restore the "Friendship Window", but to en-

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Hayle Branch RNLI

Well here we are into the autumn months, but throughout the summer our members have been out and about working hard fundraising and my thanks go to all.

The Isis gardens have looked splendid and so does our new RNLI flag which has been flying proudly. Thanks also to the gardeners for the lovely displays and to the street cleaners who have kept the gardens litter free.

Here are some forthcoming events and dates for your diary.

Saturday 18th October 9.30 – 11.30

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For further information you can contact Chairperson Shirley Hayes at Roy Hayes Glass, rear of Central Garage tel. 754023 or at 11, Harbour View, Hayle TR27 4LB tel 752619

Letters.....

Letter

I felt I wanted to draw your attention to the subject of "dogs walking off lead". Why do owners who love their pets take risks with their dog's lives? I know of one particular incident this year whereby holiday makers were walking and playing frisbee with their dog beside the Coach Road to St. Ives. The dog went into the road and was killed. Everyone there at the time was very upset, especially as the daughter screamed "You've killed my dog" to the unfortunate driver. The dog's lead was still in her hand.

No matter how confident we are in our dog's obedience, one thing is for sure, dogs "don't think", they react instantly and sometimes unpredictably. That's when they die or get injured.

I've noticed a number of dogs in Hayle walking to and from the shops without their leads, apart from the danger to the animal- isn't it illegal to walk a dog on the highway without a lead? Ones without leads can also be a nuisance to those on leads.

If you've ever had a Staffordshire or German Shepherd running at you, you'll understand the word "Panic!"

Then there is the problem of loose dogs 'weeing' up peoples gates and going to the toilet on the pavement. I've seen owners walking on pre-

tending not to notice what their dog has just done. As a result all dog owners get a bad name.

So please all you dog owners of Hayle, think before you go 'walkies' Isn't your dog's life worth putting on his lead? You can always let him run free somewhere safe and appropriate.

J.A Chaney (Mrs)
15 Chapel Terrace
Hayle.

Letter

May I through the Hayle Pump thank all the businesses who so generously gave to the draw and raffle prizes for Hayle Rose and Cabbage this year. Everyone was so willing to support us - sincere thanks to you all.

Doreen Nicholas (Address supplied)

Letter

Rejoice! After 25 years of family holidays in the Hayle area, I have at last found Hayle beach and its 3 miles of glorious sands - wow! Admittedly I needed a local guide to accomplish this, to find the secret paths over the sand hills, or through the unlikely, grossly unappealing route via the quarry tip.

It was worth it, but why keep this wonderful treasure such a well guarded secret, with access only by the hardy and adventurous few? Surely, with such a local jewel, it might be worth a few signposts and better access. But perhaps you want understandably to keep it for the

chosen few and blow the tourists.
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Chris Clyne (Address supplied)

Letter

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(name & address supplied)

Letter

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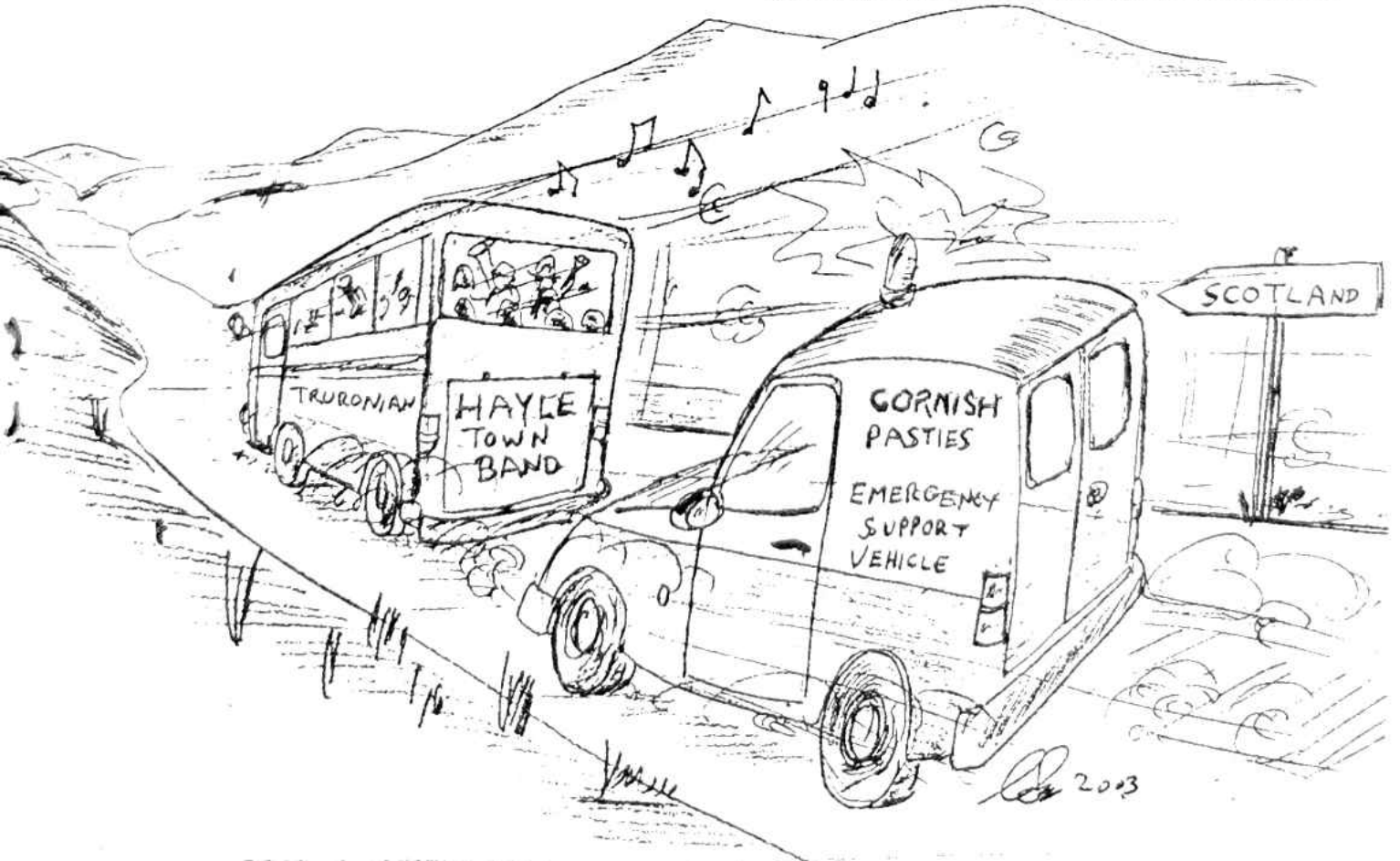
dangerous crossing for pedestrians. I am referring to the route taken by people going from Chapel Terrace across Penpol Road to the Millpond and Foundry Hill. I frequently cross Penpol Road, there are always a lot of schoolchildren, mothers with babies, senior citizens all trying to dodge the cars speeding down King George's Road or accelerating up from Lloyds Bank, and the Car Park.

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S.M. Turk

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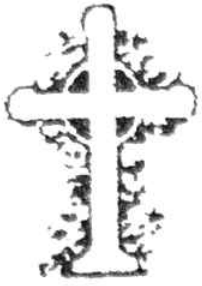
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antique model T Ford delivery van, and venturing inside, we were greeted by some lovely classical music, played at just the right level. The large building was packed with carpets and some splendid furniture, but the biggest surprise came when we looked up at the walls, because all round these were displayed an amazingly colourful series of original abstract paintings. Venturing further, we discovered some superb sculptures set amongst the furniture, and all the works were for sale, indeed many had "red dots" to indicate they had already been sold. We are ourselves lovers of contemporary art, and possess a few works by local artists, so the original purpose of our visit was completely forgotten as we went in pursuit of the owner of Contract Interiors to

THE LOST ART
GALLERY OF HAYLE

Last winter we were victims of the big storm - not a bad as many folk in West Penwith, but the cowl blew off our chimney and our front room carpet was completely ruined by the mixture of rain and soot which gushed down the chimney. My wife and I finally got round to doing something about a replacement carpet a few months ago, and in keeping with Hayle Pump policy, decided to use a Hayle trader.

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find out more about our most unexpected discovery of a modern art gallery in Hayle. His name is Geoffrey Knights, and when we tracked him down he informed us that he puts on three or four shows a year, and is very happy for the public to come and have a look, even if they're not in the market for a carpet or furniture at the time.

The policy is to feature local and Cornish-based artists, and the current show features paintings by Iain Robertson and Clare Wardman and sculptures by Helen Sinclair, Tony Latimer, Gordon Allen and Peter Ward.

And in case you're wondering, we did eventually tear ourselves away from the works of art and ordered a carpet from the extensive range on display. This has now been fitted and we are delighted with both the quality and cost, and also the efficient, friendly service.

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Goudie Charles, Editor, Hayle Pump

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Mike Toms, Refuse Recycling Manager, Penwith District Council.

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In Hayle we still have Chris, Tania, Carmen and Phyllis helping me out on a regular basis and I'd like to thank them for their continu-

ing support.

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Rebecca Shearing, Penwith Volunteer Bureau, Unit 4, Foundry House, Hayle. (01736 757364)

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How many Hayle people can remember the C.M.T.? It stood for the Cornish Motor Transport. I remember standing outside my father's garage Copperhouse Garage (incidentally the only one at that time in Hayle) when I was about five years old, holding his hand waiting for the bus to come, and it seemed ages. Then a rumbling and trembling of the ground, as this huge motor bus with solid rubber tyres came rumbling along. I remember how frightened I felt, not knowing what to expect, but then I was with my father! At last it arrived, painted cream and green, and it stopped

outside father's garage. I didn't know it was an official stop, "Crowle's Garage". The Western National still stops there, but the original garage is demolished and it's now Beatrice Filling Station. My father spoke to the driver and I was lifted up (the steps in the front were too high for a little boy) into the driver's compartment and given a ride as far as the War Memorial. I remember that I was petrified with the noise of the engine and the crash-change gearbox. My father came to meet me, and I ran towards him falling down and cutting my knee, and worst of all, tore a hole in my Tussock silk suit which my Uncle Sam had brought home from India.



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I remember my father having "Bill-tink" from my mother, for letting me ride on the bus unattended.

Another time, when I was a little older, my father repaired a steam roller for Dingle's, the road repair people, in a lay-by at the old mill which was near the recreation ground. After the repair was finished it was steamed up and down the road, carefully watched by me sitting on the coal-bunker, when all at once the watching men were amazed to see the roller moving forward, heading for the dock wall. It was only little old me at the controls, covered in black oil and coal dust. I was made to spend a whole evening soaking in the bath to get this oily smell off! I was called "Just William", no doubt after the series of books by that title. I expect the older readers will remember them.

I also remember climbing down "Hell's Mouth" (North Cliffs) after gull's eggs. Part of the cliff fell away on my descent, which made it impossible for me to climb back. Luckily for me a Mr Jack Harford noticed my predicament, alerted the authorities, and I was taken off by a boat from St Ives called Ada. Wet through, safe but unrepentant, I received a good talking-to from my parents. I think this was offset by the hero worship I received from my school friends!

Charles Crowle

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The Angarrack Smelting House Hayle and Its History.

The sight of old mine engine houses spread all over Cornwall is a nostalgic memory.

But how many of us know the importance of the smelting houses, and how many lives were lost in gleaning this precious tin from the ore? The smelting had to be carried out before the mine ore could be a usable commodity.

Copper ore was smelted in Cornwall in the 18th and 19th centuries. But the huge quantities of coal required made it a very expensive

business, so the ore was transported to Wales, where the coal was plentiful and cheap. The ore produced in and around this district was shipped from the port of Hayle to South Wales.

There is evidence that tin and copper was produced in Cornwall way back in the days of the Phoenicians, who had large trading ports in Phoenicia (now Syria) and traded their goods for tin in Cornwall and no doubt Hayle.

An early method of smelting tin ore was by "blowing". The ore was placed with charcoal in a furnace built with blocks of granite. The mixture was fired, then assisted by a current of air from a large bellows

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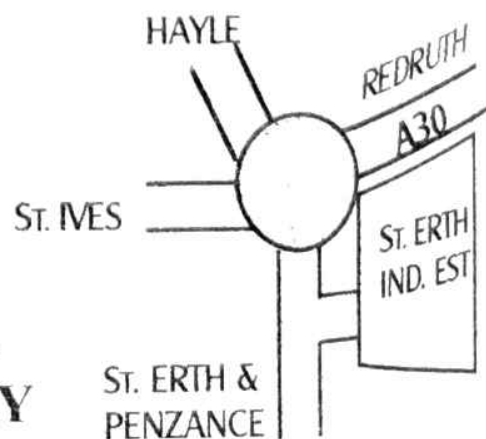
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worked by a water wheel. As the ore melted the tin was drained off into an iron busa, and turned into ingots. This method was particularly suitable for smelting the ore recovered from tin streaming, the resulting product known as "grain tin" was of very high quality.

As the "stream tin" became scarce, it became necessary to mine, in order to reach the tin bearing lodes below the surface. Although "stream tin" continued to be smelted by "blowing", use was made of the "reverberatory furnace" to smelt "lode tin" commercially.

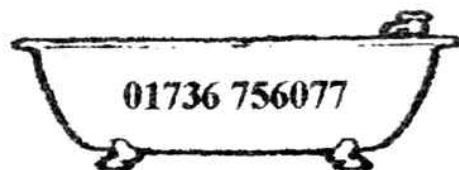
At the beginning of the eighteenth century this type of furnace was already in use for the smelting of copper ore and lead, and was so called because its design was such that the heat generated was intensified by reflection from the concave roof onto the ore smelting below. It used coal as the heating agent, which was an advantage, as supplies of charcoal required by blowing houses were getting scarce. It was invented in 1703 by a Robert Lydall from Truro, and in partnership with Arthur Newman built a reverberatory furnace at Angarrack, where they had obtained a parcel of land which was well sited, with a river running conveniently by, which would power their water wheels. Also it was on the side of the main highway leading to the coinage towns of Helston and Penzance, within reasonable distance of the



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mining areas in the Stannary districts of Penwith and Kerrier, from where the ore was mined, and easily transported for smelting. The fuel could easily be brought in by ship to the port of Hayle.

During the years in which the Angarrack Smelting House was operating, the freehold of the premises was never owned by those who became partners in the business. The freehold was held by the Gregor family, who had extensive property interests, in and around Angarrack, and elsewhere. A number of leases of the Angarrack estate are to be found in the Gregor collection at the County Records Office in Truro.

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On his death in 1760, an inventory was taken of the assets of Mr. William Lemon who had an interest in the Angarrack Smelting House. The details of my research show that the establishment then consisted of: The Fore Yard. The Middle Yard. Smith's Yard. Making Good House. Work House. Back Yard. Clay-house. Essay Office. Blowing-house. Carpenter's Shop. Counting House and the Tin-house. The earliest known plan of the property was in 1778/ 1789. It is likely that little change was made in the layout since 1760.

The Angarrack Smelting House building, where the furnaces were located, has long since been demolished. The only building that can be identified, is probably the Blacksmith's shop, which has a ventilator running the length of the ridge of the roof. But some buildings still stand, though now converted into domestic living accommodation. One bears the date 1706 over the lintel. The Manager's house has been enlarged to make it viable for a Guest-house. Some outbuildings were used in diverse enterprises, one of which was a vehicle repair business. A home for unmarried mothers, a hotel or a guest-house were just a few of the uses.

To be continued next issue.

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*When he finished the waiter gave
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*The panda took out a gun and shot
him.*

*The manager rushed out and said
"You can't do that."*

"Oh yes I can."

"Oh no you can't."

*"Oh yes I can, look in the dictionary"
he said as he left.*

*The manager looked in the diction-
ary and read "Panda eats shoots
and leaves."*

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Aided by news from our French cousins, a blinding piece of inspiration recently came to me, one which could turn two of Hayle's negatives into a huge positive. First, the negatives. One, the well-documented removal of sand from our beaches. Two, the continuing problems Hayle visitors experience in trying to find the beach.

In Paris for the last two years millions of tons of sand have been imported into the city and placed alongside the River Seine to give the illusion of a plage. My suggestion is this. We have, apparently, in our midst engineers who are extremely skilled at excavating sand. We also have a wonderful, huge beach which many visitors are unable to find. Why not employ the sand excavators each summer to transfer the beach, or part of it, onto South Quay? Pas de probleme!

Taurufax (Name & Address supplied)

FIRST STEP LEARNING FUND
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- * Create a user friendly community resource base.
- * Purchase resources to enable learning.
- * Identify training needs and buy in expertise.

* Take part in community activities which enhance people skills, confidence and self esteem.

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THE MERLIN PROJECT

The Merlin Project's aim is to establish a purpose built centre offering information, support, physiotherapy and appropriate therapies to people with multiple sclerosis in Cornwall, which will provide treatment by professional workers and also provide a base for an MS nurse in Cornwall. (At present there is no dedicated MS nurse in Cornwall.) The centre's facilities would also be

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All donations will be listed and donors' names will be recorded in the centre itself. You can help either by making a donation or becoming an Associate Member,

which means you would be kept informed of developments and invited to join in the projects activities if you wish – there is no obligation.

If you would like more information or to make a donation, please telephone Dr Derek Murphy on 01326 374372, or write to him at:- 3 Summercourt Row, Inner Harbour, Penryn, Cornwall TR10 8GG email:

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To research or to fund research into the practice of sustainable development,

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To advance the education of the public in the ecology, conservation and management of different habitats.

Sustainable development means economic and technical development that meets the needs of the present generation without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.

The greatest challenge we face this century is to minimise the environmental impact of our actions. It concerns air, food production, waste, transport, communities, health, enjoyment and quality of life.

Volunteers are always sought for help to manage our 40 hectare groves. We intend to plant 300 trees and shrubs beginning 28th November and are currently clearing space for these.

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*Spiked icy wind sweeps through
the ancient town
and gratefully I sit, warming with
'veggie' lunch, whilst drinking in
the view.*

*St Michael's Mount sits steadfastly
aloft in roaring waves,
spume-bathed in white,
with billows furling wild,
as far as eye can see.*

*Ice-blue, the boiling bay
sweeps sensuously round,
and bobbing boats parade
in harbour, chained.*

*The panoply of angry sea,
with soft-green hillside,*

*field-folded, leaves one
as breathless as the raging wind
outside.*

*And Marazion, 'cross the bay,
sends golden signals in the silver
light.*

R. BOWLES

Some Dates for Your Diary:

Oct. 3rd

Hayle Old Cornwall Society. Talk
by Clive Carter on "The Cornubia"
Passmore Edwards Institute
7.30pm

Oct. 5th

Hayle Male Voice Choir Concert in
aid of Marie Therese House. St.
Elwyn's Church 7.30pm

17th Oct.

Quiz Night in aid of Hayle Decora-
tive Lights Hayle Bowl 7.30pm

Oct. 18th

Coffee Morning in aid of RNLI
Phillack Church Hall 10am

Oct 22nd.

Musical evening in aid of RNLI
Smugglers St. Erth Praze 8pm

Oct 25th

Rose and Cabbage Autumn Show
Methodist Church Hall 1.00pm

Nov. 28th

Tree of Light St. Michaels Hospital
7.30pm

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