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The Hayle Community Heritage Festival Week 1st – 8th August 2004

(Yes, we know it's not really called Heylfest, we just thought it would be a cracking good name for it.)

The good news is that the whole community of Hayle has pulled together and is supporting Hayle Town Band, which has taken on the task of organising the event. The Chairman, Kay Cook has been amazed at the positive response she has received from the replies to the 85 letters she has sent out to the various clubs and organisations in the town.

The Mayor's Civic Service and parade will be on Sunday 1st August, a great start to the week.

The marquee will be going up on the Recreation Ground, and Hayle Rose and Cabbage Society will be having their flower and vegetable show (the programmes are in the shops now) and Hayle Town, Stithians and Lanner Bands will be in concert there.

Also Camborne Band and a Choir will entertain one and all. There will be a Craft Market and a Flea Market, on Saturday afternoon there will be a Penalty Shoot-out and new this year there will be a Bier Festival as well! In the evening it will be the Summer Carnival – it's not too soon to start getting your entry ready. To round off what we hope will be a fantastic Festival the Lions will be having their annual Fun Day on Sunday afternoon

at the Recreation Ground.

I am sure we speak for everyone in Hayle, when we say Thank You to Kay and the members of our superb Hayle Town Band for rescuing this event.

*The members of Hayle Pump
Newsletter*

Hayle Community Heritage Festival Week Market August 6th

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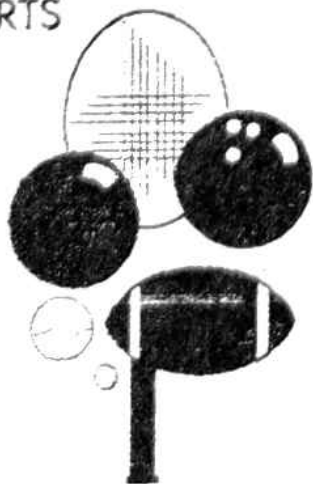
THE VIEW FROM THE STEEPLE

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Halfway through Lent we celebrated Mothering Sunday and as it coincided with the March concert our special guests were the Ladybirds, who serenaded us with songs old and new from their very varied repertoire.

Congratulations to Four Lanes Male Voice Choir who are celebrating their Golden Jubilee this year. Besides their guests, the choir's own soloist, tenor Mark Williams, nearly brought the house down. Russell Watson, watch out! This young man's voice is something quite special.

On March 25th Penwith Deanery Choir paid us a welcome second visit this year to sing the Evening Eucharist for the Feast of the Annunciation.

Easter came and went so quickly this year, it was in danger of slipping by almost unnoticed, except as a marketing exercise in the supermarkets. On Easter Eve I flew up to Phillack to visit my cousins and listen to the Easter Vigil Service during which our curate, Carol Wilson-Baker sang the Exsultet or Easter Proclamation. I always find this service deeply moving, in complete contrast to Easter Sunday which was followed this year by coffee and Easter nibbles made by the children of our Sunday School. Thank you, kids! The left-over chocolate and biscuit crumbs were delicious. Make it an annual event, please!

April's concert was performed by the Treverva Male Voice Choir with their guest, John Hitchens, who has

supported the winter concert season since it began in 1999. John is now musical director of Helston Band and he commented during his performance that he would be conducting for Flora Day and that his worst nightmare was that he would march through Helston without the band following on behind. Newspaper pictures, however, showed that his fears were unjustified and that the day passed without incident. Well done, John, we'll see you again next year!

Our dear friend, Jim Whitlock, is staging his 4th art show at St Elwyn's. Preview night was also his birthday, so his guests celebrated with a tasty buffet and wine. I always love such occasions. They keep me and the family in food for days.

The swallows and sand martins are swooping all over the place, catching midges; all the energetic aerobics are making me exhausted. Time I went back to sunbathing on my parapet.

See you all again, soon!
The Sanctuary Sparrow



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Event Date: June 18th (12 noon start)

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For more information about scheduled events (including those in Mid and North Cornwall) and how to get involved, contact the Project Office:

Pedal Back the Years, John Keay House, Tregonissey Road, St Austell, PL25 4NQ. Tel: 01726 627816

Email:

david.readman@centralpct.cornwall.nhs.uk

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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY! Call the PBTY office for more details.

Royal Cornwall Show, Wadebridge Showground, 11th to 13th June: come and visit our stand, next to Sustans and Eden Project.

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A Cautionary Tale

*A good friend of mine named Laurie
Was always exceedingly jolly
But he left Cornwall for Wales
Where he went off the rails
When he realised the move was sheer
folly.
So if considering a move let caution
be applied
For the grass isn't always greener on
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regular readers of this column and others will know, Viv is a hugely talented jazz pianist who was Hayle born and bred, and I know many Pump readers will remember his late father Dennis, who was himself a fine guitarist and a wonderful gentleman, with great affection.

The line-up on this album is the classic jazz quintet format of trumpet, saxophone and rhythm section, with front line instrumental variations in the shape of flugel horn and flute. The CD is entitled "Green in Blue", and the moody moving track of that name is Viv's homage to the Miles Davis composition "Blue in Green". Apart from Viv's piano, the quintet's musicians are:-

Larry Johns, a well known and exceptional saxist/flautist, who, like Viv, is heavily involved in teaching the



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Just about the best live gig I've seen for ages was a performance earlier this year at St Ives Jazz Club by the Viv Rodd Quintet. As



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many up and coming local young musicians.

Bob Tinker, a new name to me, a really outstanding flugel horn player and trumpeter.

Pete Kubryk-Townsend, an extremely talented double bassist who moved to Cornwall a couple of years ago.

Terry Rodd, Viv's brother, a great drummer who makes frequent appearances at St Ives Jazz Club with Viv, Ralph Freeman and Kris Gayle, as well as accompanying most of the London jazz stars who visit Penwith. (Pip Harbon also supplies excellent added percussion on some numbers.)

All the compositions are by Viv, and given that he is the sole composer, to his credit there is a great variety on offer. The lively opening track, "Babanango", immediately finds a fine Latin groove. "Trek of the Desert Camel" is, as its name suggests, moody and evocative. The quintet blows unrestrainedly on the lively blues number "Confusion", written by Viv after what must have been, judging by the composition, a pretty hairy night in a New York Jazz Club! Modern jazz musicians have a reputation for being po-faced, so it's great to hear the quintet having such obvious musical enjoyment playing "Tango Time", with its distinct Argentinian overtones. This CD, consisting of seven tracks in all, features marvelous improvised solos throughout, and is quite possibly the finest ever produced by a Cornish-based jazz group, so if jazz flicks your switch, don't miss it! (56 mins, £11.50.)

This month's second offering is also virtually all instrumental, but although

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it, too, features talented soloists, it is very different in musical context. The enigmatic Celtic folk group Bagas Degol's CD "Tonight we party like it's 1399" comes from the excellent Top of the Hill record company in Canonstow. The line-up includes Rick Williams (clarinet, dub), David Twomlow (bagpipes, soprano saxophone) and David Trahair (tabor drums and percussion.) The 13 tracks are an effective demonstration of the group's idiosyncratic approach, and they obviously have a lot of fun producing their music, with much use of dubbing techniques; indeed, I never expected to review tracks entitled "Bodmin Dubbing" or even "Dub An Avon", and for a moment I was almost searching for the name King Tubby on the sleeve! Again, as with

the Viv Rodd CD, fans of this style of music should find it irresistible. (59 mins, £12.50.)

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The R.B.L. Garden of Remembrance, which is situated outside the Passmore Edwards Institute will be dressed for two weeks from the 31st May. Poppy crosses will be available for members of the public who wish to remember a loved one, and they may place the Poppy Cross in the Remembrance Garden.

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Rebecca Shearing, Penwith Volunteer Bureau, Foundry House, Foundry Square, Hayle 757364

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THE BUS STOP

Jane: Bus was packed again today, Mary.

Mary: *I thought it would be, I came on the train. Felt some bad though, I can't sit with my back to the engine.*

Jane: Why didn't you ask someone to change seats?

Mary: *I couldn't, the carriage was*

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Jane: Why not? You get a lovely view.

Sarah: That may be so but there's no driver upstairs

Mary: *Got a good bargain in Tesco today. I bought two tins of dog food and got a tin of cat food free.*

Jane: But you haven't got a dog or a cat.

Mary: *It was still a bargain. Honest Jane since you had those electrocution lessons you think you know everything.*

Sarah: I tried to phone Molly yesterday but couldn't find her number.

Mary: *She's gone hysterectomy.*

Sarah: What do you mean? I didn't

know she was ill.

Jane: She means ex directory.

Mary: Knowledge box.

Sarah: Her husband is some rude. He said to me "You're gone look some old." He always was impudent.

Mary: He can't be, they've got three children.

Sarah: What's that got to do with it?

Mary: Well I thought you couldn't have children if a man is impotent.

Jane: Clara Banfield has gone some snooty since her man's been promoted. Rank Tory now, even got blue water in her lavatory.

Sarah: Their son tried to get in the Navy. They told him they haven't any vacancies for a market gardener.

Mary: Didn't their daughter marry a

delicatessen?

Jane: You mean a dietician.

Mary: Oh. I knew he had something to do with food.

Jane: He must be daft. He went abroad for 18 months and when he came back she'd had twins.

Sarah: Why ever did he stay with her?

Jane: Well he said "I thought a baby took nine months." She said "Of course it do." "Well how can I be the father?" "You silly old fool." She replied, "We've got two nines, that's eighteen!" "Oh yes, of course," he said, "I never thought of that."

Sarah: Mary, why have you got your mac and umbrella this lovely weather?

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Jane: What's that got to do with today?

Mary: I thought the way the buses run it will be tomorrow before it gets here.

Sarah: Well you were wrong this time. Here it comes.

Dorothy Cook

"BEFORE OUR VERY EYES"

The third in a series of occasional articles that take a look at some familiar, and some not so familiar, Hayle buildings.

10, MARKET SQUARE.

FROM FREEZER CENTRE TO NATIONAL CHARITY CENTRE.

Those Hayle residents who remember rummaging around amongst the frozen peas at the former Daniel's Freezer Centre will have noticed a remarkable transformation taking place at that old retail outlet. Local firm J & E Regan have done a splendid job in converting a rather tired looking old building into a bright, shining white office block with a highly attractive water-side setting. This must now rate as one of the most desirable office sites in Cornwall and it houses the national headquarters of one of England's most unusual and worthwhile charities; the Cinnamon Trust.

The trust is very much the creation of one person, Averil Jarvis, a lady of tremendous energy and vision. As befits someone who grew up in Kenya, Averil has a great love of animals and has worked with them all her life. In 1973 she moved to Connor Downs and in her work became aware of the problems elderly and terminally ill people faced when infirmity made it difficult for them to care for their cherished pets. For many elderly people living alone, pets are almost their only companionship and sometimes their only reason for wanting to carry on with life. Faced with declining health or the need to move into residential care elderly pet owners often experience intense anxiety worrying about what will happen to the animals they can no longer care for. Averil decided to tackle the issue head on. With her own Cattery and Boarding Kennels at Connor

Downs as a base she launched the Trust in a very small way in 1982, and named it the Cinnamon Trust in memory of her faithful corgi who had just died aged seventeen. Determined to answer the needs she had identified amongst elderly pet owners Averil went to the brave length of selling her cherished house to fund the early years of the Trust. She recalls the early struggles of working with only cardboard boxes for her filing system and a battered typewriter for all correspondence. By 1988 her work-load was such she needed to take on a secretary and in 1991 what Averil describes as 'a significant donation' enabled the Trust to make further headway. Today the Trust has some 6,000 community service volunteers nationwide who are able to provide practical day to day care to

infirm pet owners with help in areas from dog-walking to taking animals into their own homes if the owners face a spell in hospital. The Trust is also able to place bereaved pets with bereaved owners and Averil says there is often an immediate understanding between the two.

The Cinnamon Trust has also established unique sanctuaries for pets left after their owners have passed on. The first was opened locally at Poldarves Farm and recently another has been set up in Devon. These sanctuaries are not places with cages and kennels but with large furnished rooms with the settees and armchairs the pets would be familiar with when their owners were alive. Averil also explains that her organisation is campaigning strongly to encourage residential homes also to accept pets

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In just over 20 years Averil Jarvis has from her own vision and dedication created an organisation which last year responded to 32,000 calls for help. She remembers with wry amusement her early struggle to launch her crusade and finds it hard to believe that on June 1st she and her 9 local staff actually moved into the splendid new headquarters which grace Copperhouse. The three quarters of a million pounds needed for the new building was raised, as are all the Trust's funds, from voluntary contributions. Not a penny of the taxpayers' money goes to the Trust. Needless to say all contributions to this remarkable charity are welcome,

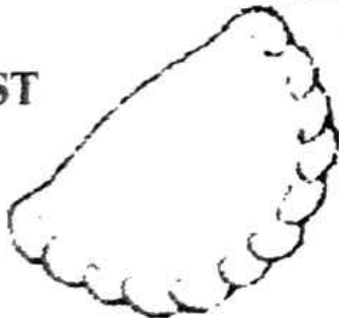
as are community volunteers, and you can find out more about all this by calling 01736 757900.

Soon Averil will be the CEO of a nationally important charity. The BBC is making a documentary about the Trust and this will raise its profile further. It should be a great source of pride to Hayle to be host to such a worthwhile initiative which can boast amongst its patrons such famous names as Sir Paul McCartney and Katie Boyle. Averil was advised to move her headquarters to London as the work of the Trust grew but she stayed loyal to her adopted Cornish homeland. When the flags flutter outside the old freezer centre and, after the Bishop of Truro has blessed its new replacement, spare a kind thought for Averil and her helpers and the fine work they do and rejoice with

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M. Jones

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*The bravery and fortitude
Of Nick at twelve years old
Will always be remembered
In the records of the bold.*

*Whatever he may do from now
Wherever he may stray
He has a Gold Star by his name
In the Book at judgement day.*

(The boy was Nick Jones who saved a teenage girl's life on 7th July 2000 at Portreath Beach.)

Nicolette A. Bodilly

THE HERO (a true story)

*Everyone down on the beach
Was having lots of fun
No thoughts of danger lurking
As they frolicked in the sun.*

*But as Nick was enjoying
A solitary swim
He spied a girl in deep distress
And no-one near but him.*

*He went to where she floundered
Helpless and so afraid
And putting thoughts of self away
Went bravely to her aid.*

*The sea was grasping greedily
For sacrifice it craves
And time and time again it forced*

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MOVING DIRECTLY

Here on the Pump, we have a policy of giving a mention to local individuals or companies who have given us excellent service of any kind.

As some of you will know I recently moved back to Hayle and needed to use a removal firm. I contacted several, ranging from the "man with a van" to a firm who, judging by their price, drove a Rolls Royce van and wore Armani suits to work.

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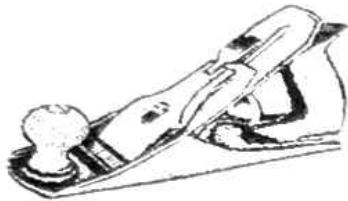
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near future then all I can say is that I would use them again without hesitation. So thank you Direct Transport and well done!

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*Roger Winterburn, Hayle Pump
Newsletter Secretary*

GRABBING A PIZZA THE ACTION!

The other Saturday, finding the cupboard bare, we decided to eat out. Having just been done for speeding in my 'new' car, I preferably wanted something within walking distance, so we settled on the Pizza Patio, and what an inspired choice it proved to be.

For starters I had mussels in a cream, stilton and white wine sauce, served with crusty bread, a truly scrumptious choice. My wife settled for Thai fish cakes with sweet chilli sauce, also excellent judging by the brief taste I was permitted.

For our main course we decided to share a pizza; there was a huge variety of mouth-watering options, but after long and anguished discussion we settled for a topping of ham, artichokes, mushrooms and mozzarella cheese, accompanied by a Caesar salad with slices of fresh parmesan cheese, and garlic bread. This again was quite wonderful, complemented perfectly with a bottle of the Italian house wine.

Regrettably we were so stuffed by now that we had no room for any of the very tempting puddings on offer – maybe next time!

The décor of the Pizza Patio is wonderfully Mediterranean, with tiles, ceramics, pottery, very tasteful and minimalist, and the patio itself is the perfect place to enjoy an Italian meal on a summer's evening. Incidentally, in the gents I was somewhat disconcerted to perform my ablutions under the gaze of a life-size, nude Marilyn Monroe, this being a wonderful Bert Stern poster. I wonder what they have in the ladies' cloakroom?

I occasionally meet Hayle folk who have not sampled the delights of the Pizza Patio, because to them the name 'Pizza' in a restaurant's title brings to mind meandering Neanderthals on the way back from the pub with a video under one arm. In the case of the Pizza Patio nothing could be further from the truth; although we

chose pizza on this occasion, there are always plenty of delicious pasta and fish options, and judging by the number of diners whenever we have visited, plenty of locals are aware of the restaurant's delights.

And finally, the bill – very reasonable indeed!

Goudie Charles

"Mars is essentially in the same orbit... Mars is somewhat the same distance from the sun, which is important. We have seen pictures where there are canals, we believe, and water. If there is water that means there is oxygen. If oxygen, that means we can breathe."

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PLANTS ON THE TOWANS NO. 4 - MULLEIN

Both species of mullein grow on the Towans; the smaller, more dainty *Verbascum palomoides* and the other - *Verbascum thapsus*. I saw one of these last Autumn which was 8 feet tall. At this time, the remains of last year's growth can still be seen here and there; a brown stem with tightly clustered pods (empty now).

These dead stems were used in the middle ages as flares; monks and suchlike dipped them in molten beeswax several times and then lit them. (I tried this with a huge lump of paraffin wax from the beach - the result was a bit dangerous and very smelly.)

Another use in the old days was for fishing. A large quantity of the plants were boiled down and the decoction poured into fish ponds. The saponins in the mullein reduce the surface tension of the water to such an extent that water enters the gills and the fish drowns. A very underhand way of fishing I reckon.

This year's growth is at present in the form of the large felt-like pale green leaves but I did see one in flower already.

The most important use of both species is for the respiratory system, to reduce inflammation of the mucous membrane and stimulate fluid production and hence expectoration - good for a hard cough with soreness. An infusion is made using the dried

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Michael Locke

WHERE IN HEYL AM I?

The locations of the two photographs in the last issue were:-

1. St Elwyn's Church Hall.
2. Carnsew Gallery (Ex Butcher's Shop.)

The winning entrant was once again the eagle-eyed Mrs R. Crew, 5, Kernick Way, Hayle, who receives the prize of a £20 voucher, which can be spent with any of our advertisers.



Letters

Letter

Being a former St. Erth lad, with Hayle connections, and having recently been given a copy of the awe-inspiring HAYLE PUMP, it has prompted me to write to you perhaps in the form of reminiscence.

In 1946, at the age of fourteen, I commenced work as an agricultural engineer's apprentice with Messrs Farm Industries of Loggan's Mill (where Lidl's is at present) under the foreman Steve Morman. Other engineers were Percy Michell, Donald Wilson and blacksmith Billie Phillips. In the carpenters' shop were Jack Davey, Charlie Jory, Geoff Woolcock and Gluyas Drew. The works' manager was a Mr Clarke – affectionately known as Nobby – also in his department were Miss Glanville, Big Bill Hampton and Cecil Andrewartha. I cannot remember all of the Milling staff, but all in all, we were a good compatible bunch. My apologies if I've left anyone out.

In 1951 I enlisted into the RAF where I was an electrician and when demobbed I returned to Farm Industries until 1958 when I then went as a rep. for Lucas – the auto electrical company. I did this for many years but the job I did for my final 20 years – until retirement in 1996 – was that

of station administrator at Camborne Police Station. Having used the word retired, I am still, to this day, involved with the police because I work a few hours a week in the Neighbour Watch Office, still in Camborne Police Station.

My wife June and I bought our own property in the Illogan area in 1965 where we brought up three children, their ages ranging from 41 down to 31. Speaking of June, she will be affectionately known by many of the elderly people of Hayle, I'm sure, because she was a first class hairdresser with Doresta's. The shop was where Peter Hampson now operates behind Foundry Post Office.

If anyone mentioned would like to email me to say Hello, my address is bthomas@eurobell.co.uk

Barry Thomas (Address Supplied)

(Editor's note – if you don't have email, and want to get in touch with Mr. Thomas, we will forward any letters to him.)

Letter

Dear Pump Team,

I had this story sent to me from Canada, and thought your readers

would like it. Kind thoughts from Dorothy Cook.

A young boy had just got his driving permit. He asked his father, who was a Minister, if they could discuss his use of the family car. His father took him into his study and said, "I'll make a deal with you. You bring your grades up, study the Bible a little, get your hair cut and then we'll talk about it." After about a month, the boy came back and again asked his father if he could use the car. The father said, "Son, I've been very proud of you. You've brought your grades up, you've studied the Bible diligently, but you didn't get your hair cut."

The young man waited a moment and then replied, "You know, Dad, I've been thinking about that. You know Samson had long hair, Moses had long hair, Noah had long hair, and even Jesus had long hair."

The Minister said, "Yes, and everywhere they went, they walked."

Letter

Stuck, yet again, in the 5pm traffic jam out of Penzance, I found myself contemplating, as you do, the rear of the car in front. It bore the legend "British – and proud of it!", embellished with the flag of St George. A further few impassive minutes went by and I suddenly realised that the patriotic car owner was driving (you guessed it) a Volkswagen.

Same place, another day, another traffic jam. This time the car in front

bore the ever-popular sign saying "Baby on Board". I have seen this, and also the cringingly twee "Little person on board", for several years now, without giving it much thought. Now, with much idle time at my disposal, I pondered as to what action one is supposed to take in the following car. Drive more quietly, perhaps? Leave more room in case the little darling pukes out of the window?

Or maybe the notice is a declaration of the owner's virility. But then, if Jeremy Clarkson is to be believed, the car itself does that for you – if you've got the right car.

If any Pump reader can offer a serious explanation for this ubiquitous notice, I'm sure I'm not the only person who would like to know.

Name and Address Supplied

Help!

I am looking for details and names (including Eustace) of those who formed part of an orchestra, possibly based around Foundry Square Chapel, around W.W.1. time. (n.b. the Eustaces lived at 13 Clifton Terrace, Hayle).

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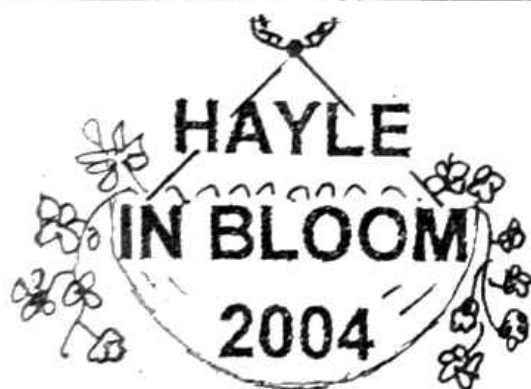
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storage place in Strawberry Lane to the Library. It is really heart-warming the way the people and companies of Hayle pull together to make our town a happy and pleasant place to live. The committee of Hayle in Bloom is having brackets made that will slot into the Christmas tree holders on the front of the shops in Foundry and Copperhouse, this will enable the holders to be used for hanging baskets in the summer. Jeff and Sarah Turk have been around asking if shops wanted one, however if they missed out anyone who would like one, please don't hesitate to ask. (You can put your request in at Footsteps, Penpol Terrace as Margaret Tanner is the Secretary of Hayle in Bloom). There is no charge for the bracket.

I am following with interest "ADOPT A PLOT", which is being tried out in Penzance this year. It is hoped to put it into practice here next year. The idea being that any individual or group can adopt a plot of their choosing for one year, during which they will be responsible for any weeding, hoeing, tidying etc., and generally looking after it. Planting will be governed by the gardeners' selection of what is appropriate, or it may simply be a question of maintaining the existing plants or shrubbery. Nobody will be expected to buy plants or seeds. There are plenty of places in Hayle, for instance the beds along King George v Memorial Walk, the beds along Penpol Terrace, and along the Commercial Road Car Park where our gardeners could do with some assistance, they do a fantastic job but they do have a huge area to

cover.

This year the judges for Britain in Bloom will be in Hayle about the second week in July. The route will probably be as last year

*Marjorie Roberts,
Chairman Hayle in Bloom.*



The Sustainable Trust

The Sustainable Trust, a local charity thinking globally, has been given an award from the BTCV for further woodland improvements at Crenver Grove, one of the sizeable deciduous woods it looks after.

The entrance to Crenver Grove is at SW637 339 (between Praze-an-

Beeble and Nancegollan on the B3303 Camborne – Helston Road), volunteers meet on Saturdays from 10.30am to keep the pathways clear, check the progress of the 350 trees and shrubs planted last year, or just take a stroll around the paths and find out details of future plans.

An improved path, suitable for wheelchair access will be installed soon, leading to a clearing to be used as an 'outdoor classroom'.

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(Submitted by D.H. Green)

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Nicolette A Bodilly

Hayle Decorative Lighting News

We are already gearing up for the annual Raft Race, this year it is being held on Sunday August 22nd, and hope you too are getting your rafts ready for this great event.

Mrs Terry Lello
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Talking of new set-pieces, is there anyone who has a boat about 4 metres long – 12 to 13 feet for those who don't do metric – who would like to donate it to us? Doesn't matter if it is a leaky old tub, that's not important.

We will be holding our Quiz Nights throughout the year, once again I would like to thank David Jones for setting the questions and Jeremy Joslin for being master of ceremonies, these quizzes are always a lot of fun, so why not get a team together and join in?

Our friend Anne Baigent is still putting out Quiz sheets, and you

can buy one at Bigglestons, all profits go to the Lights. So far she and her sister Nancy have raised hundreds of pounds for us. Thank you Anne & Nancy, and thank you all of our supporters, who help in any way whatsoever.

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The RSPB thought that the hide at Ryan's Field was vandal proof, we were wrong. In April, the concrete block benches were smashed, posters and walls defaced and rubbish strewn all over the hide. A few weeks later the door-return mechanism was broken and the brass plaque inside the hide was stolen; however the screws were replaced (thieves with a sense of humour no doubt). The incidents have been reported and the RSPB would be grateful if any local residents who witness any suspicious

activities, would contact the local police station. (tel. 08452 777 444)

This month work to repair the hide will be undertaken by local contractors, Tobin & Tobin Builders.

The RSPB would like to give thanks to students from Duchy College undertaking NVQs in Environmental Conservation, who through the Penwith Conservation Partnership did splendid work at Ryan's Field, clearing the footpath and resurfacing the car park, making access much easier for all.

On Thursday May 20th an osprey was spotted flying over Penzance town, it then made its way to Lelant and Copperhouse Creek before disappearing further north under a bombardment of herring gulls and crows.

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of colourful shelduck dappling for shellfish, worms and insects. These birds breed around the estuary, laying eggs in April or May. After up to a month in the nest the young are led to the nearest water by the parents and then on to the mud flats where they feed.

The graceful heron-like little egret can be seen feeding on small fish in the open shallows. With its bright white plumage, long black legs and yellow feet it is very conspicuous to even the casual birdwatcher.

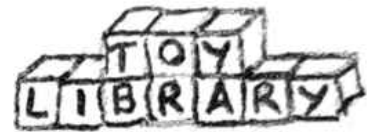
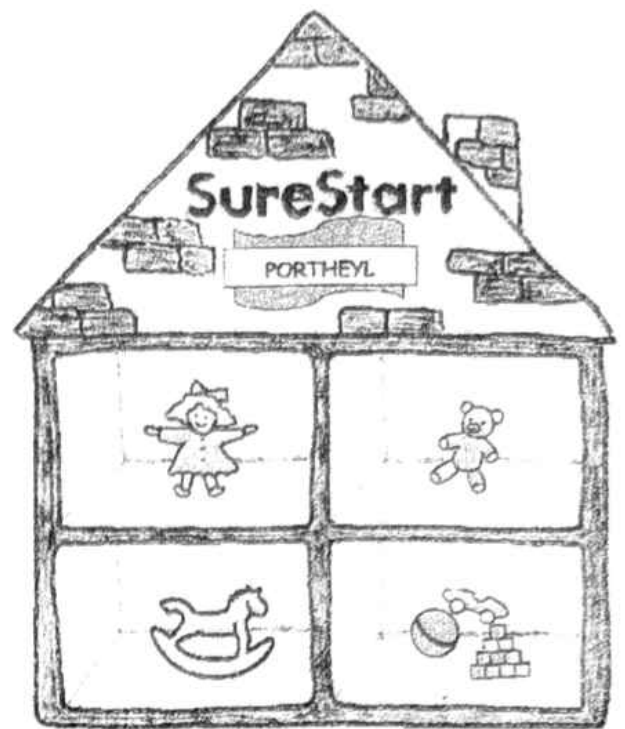
Watch out for any migrating waders, like whimbrel, sandling and dunlin, some of which winter as far south as Africa and fly thousands of miles to breed as far north as the high Arctic. It is very important that these birds are allowed to feed in the estuary without disturbance, energy wasted flying away from dangers can leave birds without the resources to complete their migration.

During May and June the RSPB asks visitors to show a little care, as disturbance by people, dogs and watercraft can be fatal to many breeding birds on the Estuary.

Jenny Parker
Assistant Warden, RSPB.
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I last told you about the Eisteddfod Event (Hayle Pump p.28 issue no. 57 April/May issue) at the Cornwall Guild. This is an update – there will be an interesting and informative Guild event on Friday June 18th – Four Corner Day.

This is your chance to try a craft (weaving, spinning, braiding and ply-split) and to join in the fun and laughter of learning something new. The meeting will be held at Tresillian Village Hall, near Truro. So do come and join us. We start about 10.30am and finishes about 3.30pm. There are tea and coffee making facilities but don't forget to bring a packed lunch! For further details please contact the secretary Elaine Catchpole; 01209 712067

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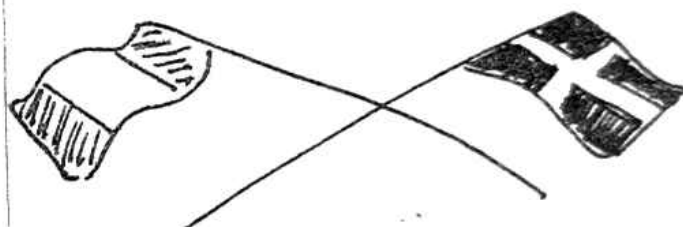
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Our visitors from Pordic arrived on May 20th, and on the Friday we dined at the Queen's Hotel in Penzance. Altogether there were about 100 people enjoying the food and friendship. On Saturday we went to the National Maritime Museum at Falmouth, then our visitors returned home on Sunday morning.

We are going on our return visit to Pordic on September 10th and returning on the 13th.

Later on we will be playing boules again, this is usually on a fortnightly basis. We are still looking at the possibility of having a boules area at the Recreation Ground, this will be an asset to the town in the summer months as a possible source of income.

We meet monthly at the Passmore Edwards Institute on the second Tuesday of the month at 7.15pm.

Throughout the year we raise funds by organising sales, raffles etc. On the odd occasion we go out for a Chinese meal and we are thinking of the possibility of an Indian meal in the near future.

If you would like to help us, either by fund-raising or hosting please contact me. Remember when you host all that it entails is welcoming one of

our friends from Pordic into your home and treating them as one of the family. We always have a programme set up for the visit which entitles you and your family to enjoy it as well. In return you can enjoy the hospitality that we are given when we visit Pordic and the beautiful Breton countryside and coastline.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Marjorie Roberts, Mayor of Hayle, Hayle Town Council, and everyone who voted for me as Citizen of the Year.

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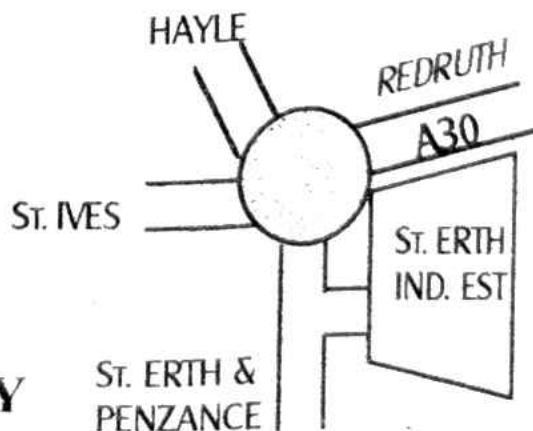
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The NSPCC Hayle Family Support project held a children's fun day between 1pm and 5pm on Thursday May 6th to celebrate NSPCC Children's Day and demonstrate the work the Society does locally.

A wealth of activities were laid on for the youngsters to take part in or watch. Attractions included stilt walking and other circus skills, a display of exciting sports such as skateboarding, adding 'large' art to a covered fence, soft play on large cubes, face painting and a bouncy castle plus lots of party fun and atmosphere. The Sure Start play bus and youth service mobile unit also attended.

Prizes from a local schools' poster competition were presented by the Mayor, Marjorie Roberts and there was an NSPCC information pack for each child.

Children's Day is when the NSPCC underlines the fact that none of its vital work, carried out with more than 10,000 children and their families every year, would be possible without the public's support and donations.

Manager of the NSPCC project in Hayle, Pete Barr, said: "We know that without the public's support in the past, at present and in the future our committed staff and volunteers could not carry out the important work they do. All our services work towards our objective of ending cruelty to children. That's why Children's Day

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is called "It's Your NSPCC", because the NSPCC belongs to everybody who contributes to protecting children."

The NSPCC's FULL STOP Campaign has one single aim – to end cruelty to children, and the campaign continues to receive huge national and local support.

For information about supporting the NSPCC and its work locally, visit www.nspcc.org.uk or call 01823 346346.

This newsletter has been assisted by a grant from the Neighbourhood Renewal Unit.



REVITALISE! HAYLE COAST & COUNTRY

All for one and one for all! Do you reside within the parish of St. Erth? Do you live anywhere within the widespread parish of Gwinear/ Gwithian? Is your home among the wards which make up Hayle Town? Then you my friends, are in **Revitalise! Hayle Coast & Country.**

This is how we have chosen to brand an initiative being implemented by South West Regional Development Agency (and gained for us by the Area Forum) which carries the national name of Market and Coastal Towns Initiative.

Quite simply it is "government from the bottom up" and if that isn't simple enough it means that you can now have a part in shaping the area's future.

In the past you have helped to fill at least three "wish lists" for how you saw us progressing and you did again at the launch of **Revitalise! Hayle Coast & Country** on the 24th April at Hayle Community School. ***This time there's a difference.*** This time we have been given £60,000 from funding bodies, £4,000 from Penwith District Council and £1,000 each from Hayle Town Council and the Area Forum. This money isn't for buildings (it wouldn't go too far would it?) but to set things in motion, get everyone involved (community agents can then be employed), working groups set up, consultants and experts paid to gain the professional form of our ideas so that we can work

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But... this all takes time and **YOUR** commitment! To show good faith we have been able to spend £5,000 of this money giving several local "projects" a "quick-win" shot in the arm to speed them on their way and then the rest is up to all of us.

The original team is sifting through all the excellent responses to design the most efficient theme groups (avoiding duplication but enhancing existing joint endeavours) and then we must appeal to the whole area to put forward members to **work** on these "working" groups!

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Reminiscence Project.

The idea of a Reminiscence Project starting in Hayle was put forward at a recent meeting of the Hayle Area Forum.

Wouldn't it be a good idea if all the verbal history, stories and memories of the people of Hayle were to be gathered together and recorded before it is all lost forever?

Is there anyone who would be interested in this? Someone to run the project, but just as important, people to either tell their story, or stories, or to write them down. Please get in touch, you can communicate via any of our drop-off points, or write to the Pump at our office, we will make sure the information is passed on.

Sarah Turk

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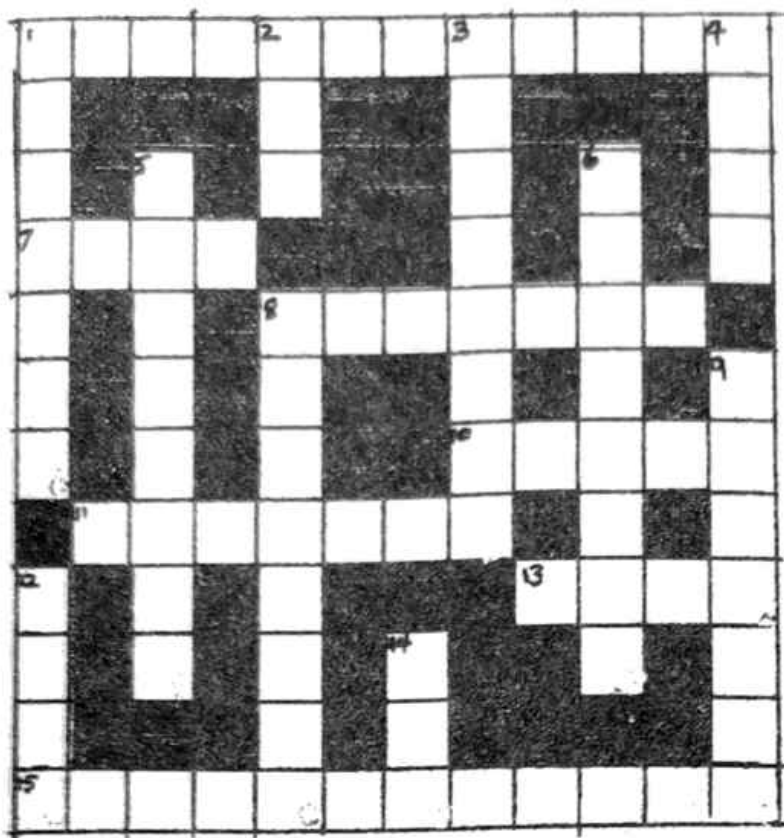
*How I love the place I live
This county of Cornwall has so much
to give
Soft golden sands of Hayle, the sun
in my face
Waves rush in, like frothy white lace.*

*High on the moors the gorse and the
heather
Bow down their heads to all kinds of
weather
A patchwork of colour, purple and
gold
What a sight to see, a joy to behold.*

*Whitewashed cottages lie in a hollow
A winding road invites you to follow
Flowers glisten in the morning dew
Enhancing this enchanting view.*

*Wherever I've travelled in this wide
world
Whatever treasures before me unfold
From the Highlands of Scotland to
Hadrian's Wall
My heart is still captured by the
beauty of Cornwall.*

Charles Crowle



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Well it might be my less than perfect typing or it might be Freudian but every time I type the word **Neem** I find I have actually put need. So what am I writing about **Neem** for anyway? It's my latest passion... I had known about some of its healing properties since getting involved with health foods but it was not until one of my customers told me of his success in reducing his blood sugar levels using **Neem & Karela** (an Indian bitter gourd) that I got smitten with finding out more about the product. As the universe always provides, a supplier lent me a book about **Neem** and I am just so thrilled with its potential that I have purchased quite a range of products and

am trying them out on myself, family, the cats and needless to say, my lovely customers. The translation of its ancient name means 'cures all ills' and the list of problems it addresses is far too long to write here but if you're interested, you know where I am!

One of the oft repeated misconceptions about healthy food is that it is expensive so I was glad to accept the challenge of one of my young customers who wanted to give up junk food and offered to give me his weekly food budget of £30 for me to pick his purchases. Well we took £5 off the top for vegetables and at time of writing we are on his third week and to quote from the lovely card he has written for me 'I have so much to eat and my health and well being needs are met'. Thank you **Craig** for the opportunity – if anyone is interested in the weekly purchase lists I have them on computer.

Now spring is definitely sprung and almost slipped into summer the pollen counts are rising rapidly as are sneezes, watering eyes and, for some, more severe symptoms. New in this year is **Swiss Hayflower**, a herbal remedy for hay fever plus there is the usual range of homeopathics and **Bioforce's Luffa Complex** and/or **Luffa Spray**. None of these has the deadening effect of chemical antihistamines which, before I learnt better, could send me to sleep the instant the pill went down my throat! If you know you habitually suffer at a certain time of year there is no problem with getting started on prophylactic doses in advance.

I was interested to see, after my

comments last time about men taking more interest in their health, that Bioforce were campaigning on this very subject (good to be ahead of the game, eh guys?); they have brought out a very interesting booklet which is available here for anyone who wants to check they have covered all angles. Information is the key to tackling any potential problems when they are small, so don't suffer in macho silence, speak up loud and clear and get it sorted – you're worth it!

To celebrate Homeopathic Awareness Week I have a very experienced and creative homeopath coming to the shop on Saturday 19th June to meet anyone who wants to know more about this fascinating system. Dave Masters is currently in the process of moving to the area and is keen to spread the word. Homeopa-

thy was my first introduction to natural remedies and its elegance and relevance in a world of fast diminishing resources still shines out above and beyond the rest of the field. Although obviously he cannot give full consultations in the shop (these are extremely detailed and take 1-2 hours), he will be happy to make suggestions from his many years practise for any specific queries.

Just a final note, many of you know that I am seeking new premises in order to be able to continue the shop when my lease expires in July 2005 as my current landladies have other plans for this property, so if you have any ideas please do let me know.

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