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DUCHY OF CORNWALL

"Dear Mr Winterburn,

Your letter to the Prince of Wales has been passed to me, as Secretary of The Duchy of Cornwall, to reply on His Royal Highness's behalf.

The Duke of Cornwall has asked me to thank you very much for writing and for the views that you have expressed about the restoration and regeneration work that is taking place in Hayle.

The Duke of Cornwall has also asked me to thank you very much indeed for sending a copy of the Hayle Pump Newsletter. One of the most noticeable features about this work is the support, involvement and enthusiasm that so many different people and

organisations in the area express for the scheme and it was very interesting to read all the material that is contained in this latest edition and the views that are expressed.

The Duke of Cornwall has asked me to send his best wishes to yourself, the editorial team and all others that are involved in this substantial and important project.

Yours sincerely
W R A Ross
Secretary"

10 DOWNING STREET

"Dear Mr Winterburn,

The Prime Minister has asked me to thank you for your recent letter and a copy of the 10th Anniversary edition of your Newsletter.

Mr Blair sends his congratulations on the 10th Anniversary of the Hayle Pump Newsletter and his good wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

Yours sincerely

SUSAN JAMES

CORNWALL COUNTY COUNCIL

"Dear Mr Charles,

Congratulations on the tenth anniversary of the Hayle Pump. My goodness, how time has flown!

Speaking for myself, an excellent method of reaching the people. Besides reading your editions and often contributing myself – especially during my time as Deputy mayor 1995-1997 and then Mayor 1997-1999, and as Chairman of Hayle Area Forum and Team Leader of Hayle Market &

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So a very big thank you to the team of volunteers for all you do and long may Hayle Pump continue.

Yours Sincerely
Mrs S.M.J. Oliver, C.C.”

HAYLE TOWN COUNCIL

Dear Roger,
10th Anniversary of the Hayle Pump

Thank you very much for the copy

of the latest Pump. On behalf of the Council I would like to congratulate the Editorial Team on your ten years of production and on the highly colourful 10th Anniversary issue. The Pump plays a valuable role within the community and I hope that it will continue to do so through many more anniversaries. Good luck for the future.

Eleanor Giggall
Town Clerk”

HAYLE TENNIS CLUB

Hayle Tennis Club held their Senior Presentation Event on 20th November 2004 at the Watermill Restaurant, Lelant Downs, Hayle.

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said goodbye to the longstanding Chairman of 26 years, Richard Horwell, and the Vice-Chairman, Jayne Quick. Richard Horwell was the founder of the club and it is largely through his hard work and dedication helped ably by Vice-Chairman Jayne that it has grown into the thriving club it is today. Situated at Tremeadow Terrace with a club house and three all-weather courts, the club enjoys a strong and happy membership who play tennis all year round.

The prizes for the Senior Events were presented by Jayne Quick and presentations were also made by the club members to both her and Richard Horwell thanking them for their years of dedicated service.

The club's AGM was held on 18th November and the new Chairman Mr John Williams and the new Vice-Chairman Mrs Ann Pond were elected. The committee members and the players are looking forward to a successful year under their new leadership.

R. Saunders 01736 850843

HAYLE IN BLOOM

Hopefully spring will be a little more colourful this year due to the sterling work of a team of cheerful volunteers. Under the guidance of our town gardeners Mike and Matt, (who gave up their free time to help) on a cold November Sunday morning they planted hundreds of bulbs at both entrances to Hayle. Along the roadside verges at Loggans roundabout and at Foundry Square against

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the Isis Jubilee Gardens. All the bulbs had been generously donated by Mr Richards as in the previous two years.

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If you are interested please contact our co-ordinator, Ann Foreman, 84 Hayle Terrace TR27 4BT tel: 01736 754452. Or you can attend our next meeting on the 22nd February at 7.30pm at Hayle Rugby Club, all are welcome..

Our meeting in December was an informal gathering at which the guest speaker was John Wheatley, a Britain in Bloom judge. His talk was most informative and interesting emphasising the areas where improvements can be made as well as what the judges will be expecting, where points can be picked up by more sustainable planting and community participation, theming and co-ordination. In his opinion the private gardens in Hayle were some of the best he had seen in the whole of the South West, which was very nice to hear. Mr

Wheatley also thought that a Gold award was certainly within Hayle's reach and wished our group luck, following which everyone tucked into the buffet provided by Penwith District Council and the Hayle in Bloom committee.

Marjorie Roberts – Chairman

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Alan Neatby-Smith



RSPB NEWS

What we presume to be the regular drake American Wigeon returned much later this winter than usual – on 15th December. I say presume because we've had an American Wigeon at Hayle for several winters running now and they are so rare nationally that it is very unlikely to be a

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different individual every year. These birds are ultimately doomed of course as the chances of either (a) returning to North America against the prevailing westerlies or (b) finding a mate on this side of the Atlantic must be rather slim. The same is true for any North American vagrant which lands on our shores following the autumn gales, including the large Monarch butterfly. This lightweight insect is a very strong flyer and occasionally occurs in good numbers ("good" = 10/year in the south west) if they become caught up in those hurricanes off the eastern seaboard of the States during their southerly migration. You still have to be very lucky to see one but I remember following one such individual a few autumns ago in my car along the King George V Memorial Walk. It was a wet and windy day and

I almost passed it off as a leaf as I followed it up the road!

Good birding/butterfly watching!

Dave Flumm 01736 711682

RSPB WEEKLY WORKING PARTY

There is a practical conservation work party every Tuesday with the RSPB on Cornwall's largest reed-bed, Marazion Marsh Nature Reserve. Meet at 10.30am in Ropewalk car park, Green Lane. Wellies, waterproofs and lunch required.

For more information contact Jen on 01736 711682. or

jenny.parker@www.rspb.org.uk

The RSPB is the UK charity working to secure a healthy environment for birds and wildlife, helping to create a better world for all of us.

Jenny Parker



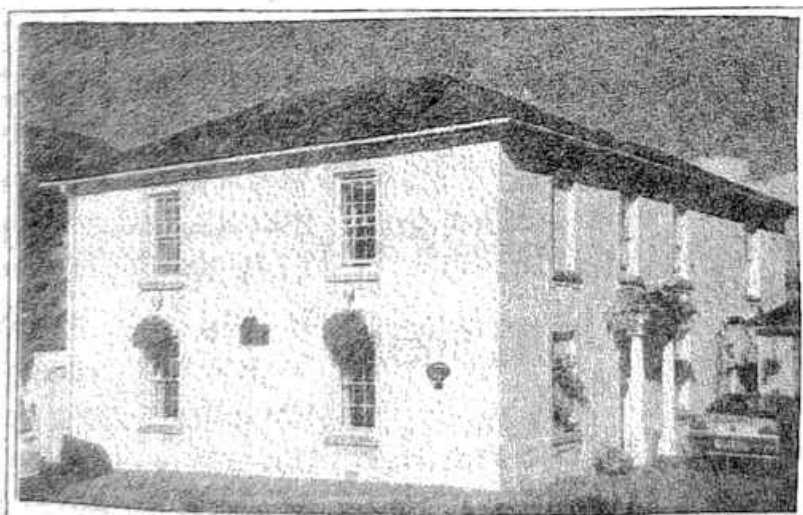
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RETURN FROM THE HEART OF DARKNESS

I have recently returned home to Hayle from the most challenging and rewarding experience of my life working with children in Kosovo. I was based in a town called Gjakova. It is about the same size as Penzance and known locally as the "Heart of Darkness". It was the most heavily targeted town by the Serbs during their ethnic cleansing campaign during the 1990s and 100% of the children have had a family member murdered.

I got the opportunity to go and work there following a chance meeting with an American composer, Liz Shropshire, whilst travelling in New Zealand last year. She heard me playing didgeridoo and singing and we got talking. She was a successful composer in Los Angeles, but was so moved by the breaking news of the conflict in Kosova she decided to up sticks and offer her musical skills to the kids there affected by the war. Inspired by her stories of her work with children I knew her project was something special and one that I wanted to be a part of. Liz invited me to go and do some music and art with the kids. As a creative arts therapist the challenge appealed. I raised some money before I left, and arrived at Pristina mid-June with eighty instruments and loads of art materials.

I stayed with an Albanian family, and had my own translator. My main

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work was with youngsters at a local refugee camp. They are still living in makeshift shelters five years after the war. Conditions in the camp are grim. Cookers and washing machines that were supplied by the international community are not maintained, and no longer work. Rubbish is piled up. But the kids are amazing. When we would arrive in our van at the camp, little people would come running from every doorway and jump on us as soon as we would get out. They really have nothing. Most of them have fathers that were murdered and most do not have the opportunity to go to school. They are a naughty bunch and it was hard to engage their attention for long but they were the

most incredible beings to be around. They were just so affectionate and funny and playful....when they sang a song they would be so excited that they would nearly fall off their chairs....when they danced they would throw themselves about with no self-consciousness, when they laughed their entire face would light up. I absolutely adored these young-

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sters and they were very hard to leave at the end of the summer.

One night I arrived at the camp and I noticed one of the little boys had a burn on his leg that ran from his knee all the way to his ankle. There was no dressing on it and the infection was so bad that I smelt before saw it. That night I went home and cried for that little boy. He wasn't complaining about his lot. The next day I went and took him to the hospital. Being a westerner I managed to get him priority treatment; by the time I left his leg was healing after getting daily care at the hospital, but the incident really shocked me into seeing just how much a lottery it is where a child is born, and the life he will endure subsequently. It was hard for me as a westerner not to judge the adults at the camp for their failure to get him treated even though it would have been free, but this kind of incident must highlight the deeper effects of war trauma on people where a little boy with a burnt leg is just one small incident for a people saturated with horror.

Kosova is a place that is deceptive on first impressions. It is a very beautiful country with huge mountains and lovely wooded valleys. The people generally are very tanned and healthy looking, and the houses are new. There is a vibrant street culture and people generally are very friendly and welcoming. But scratching beneath the surface, much of the countryside is littered with mines which the Serbs left behind them. Many of

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the families live in one room of their house as the rest was never finished by the international community. The street culture is at least in part due to the 70% unemployment rate and the people really have nothing else to do. There is a brewing frustration as to the failure of the international community to declare Kosova as independent. Kosova is used to being ruled from the outside and doesn't have a strong infrastructure supporting independence, and yet people feel their only way forward is as an independent state. They would not accept rule from Serbia again.

In the west we are bombarded with tragedy in other countries, and it easy to feel helpless with such terrible news, but with all that I saw in Kos-

ova I actually came away feeling inspired by how amazing the human spirit can survive even after great tragedy. The family I stayed with were such amazing hosts; they had very little money but they shared all they had with me.....including their own heart wrenching stories. And the kids were so beautiful in their openness to show affection and share their creativity and stories. I felt incredibly honoured to have had that time in Kosova and will go back any time I am invited. It was humbling, traumatic and beautiful.

There was a lot of light in the heart of darkness.....

If you would like to find out more about the music project please contact me on 0781 737 0497 or go to www.teachingchildrenpeace.com

Helen Tanner

KRIS GAYLE TO APPEAR AT ST IVES JAZZ CLUB

Following the successful release of her CD "Dedicated to You", on which she is accompanied by Viv Rodd, Hayle's jazz diva will be making a return appearance to St Ives Jazz Club on Tuesday March 8th. She will again be accompanied by Viv Rodd on piano, Terry Rodd drums and Goudie Charles on double bass.

St Ives Jazz Club meets every Tuesday at the Western Hotel, featuring the best local jazz musicians and also visiting name guest stars. For further details phone 01736 798061.



KIND OF CORNISH



"The River of Life" is the title of the latest release from the highly regarded Holman-Climax Male Voice Choir, and is well up to their usual standard. The widely varied programme includes vocal material to appeal to every taste. With the title song, 'The River of Life', they won the highest marks of any British entry in the first international Male Choir Competition, held in Truro in May 2003; it was written by Goff Richards, who also wrote another item on the CD, the engaging "Proper Job". Joseph Parry's "Cornwall" (to the tune 'Myfanwy') is given a most moving treatment, as too are the hymn tunes "Treskerby" and "The Day Thou

Gavest". For something completely different, "Kings of Swing" presents an effective arrangement by Alan Simmons of four swing era classics, namely 'Begin the Beguine', 'Ain't Misbehavin', 'Moonlight Serenade' and 'Chattanooga Choo-Choo'.

This release reflects great credit on the musical director Roger Wills and accompanist Agnes Jane. A word of praise too for the recording engineer Paul Martyn – all too often choirs sound as if they have been recorded in an echo chamber, a long way from the microphone, but I can't remember hearing a choir recorded as well as this one, thus greatly enhancing the enjoyment of what is a first rate CD. (57 mins, £12.50.)

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In all 15 local artists/groups are featured on the CD, and it is dedicated to the memory of Peter Marshall, with the final track being his moving performance of 'Freight Train'. All the tracks have their own particular merit, but lack of space prevents me mentioning all of them. Suffice to say that highlights include 2 tracks by well-known guitar instrumentalist Dave Jenkin, Claire Cavender's lovely vocal rendition of 'She Moves Through the Fair', the excellent group

Dalla's 'Three Knights/an vug e'en loor', and Roger Bennett's 'Ballad of Trevithick'. The duo Thump Country's 'Water' was recorded live under a North Cornwall bridge, and this track is also available on the CD as a bonus video, showing the beautiful scenery which inspired the brothers Jim and Steve Tohill to record in this location.

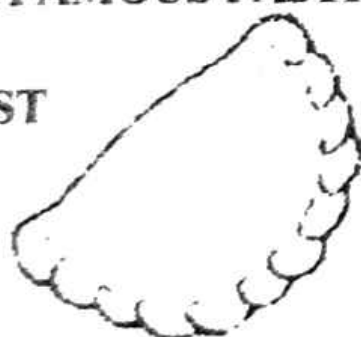
All credit to Top of the Hill's Tim and Sue Chapple for producing yet another excellent, and highly recommended, CD. (56mins, £10.00.)

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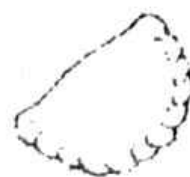
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Ah, dear, departed Christmas – that blissful time of turkey, crackers and that most traditional event of all, the exchange of utterly unwanted gifts. (“Just the thing I need – how nice.”). But at least this year there were signs of the stirring of some opposition amongst the British population to the wasteful and vulgar consumerism which has come to typify our idea of the celebration of the birth of Christ. (It must be even worse in the USA, where they have dedicated Christmas shops open all year round – but I digress.)

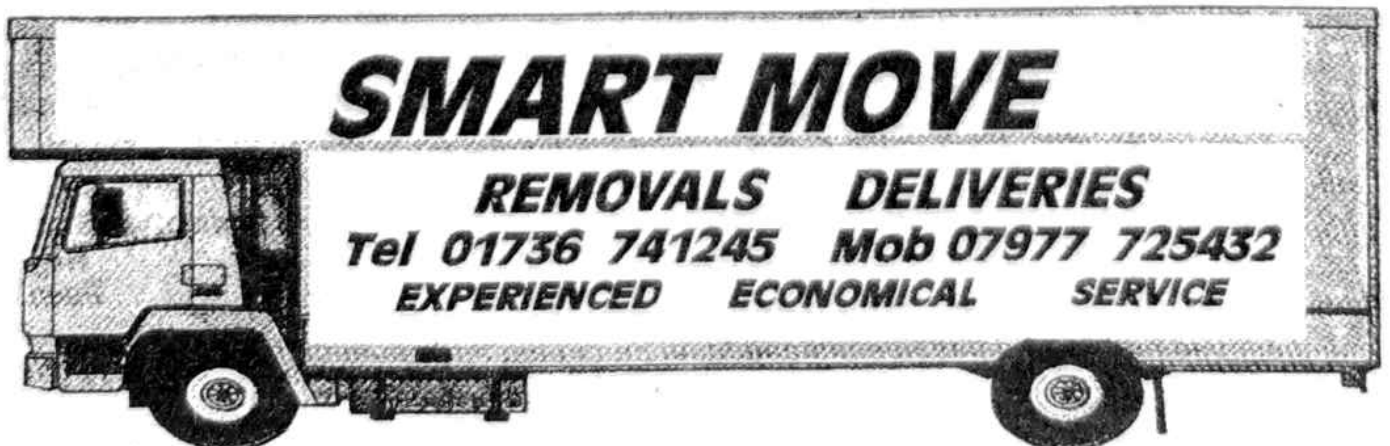
Those of us with a conscience, and we are many, have long been disturbed by our over-indulgence at a time when millions are starving in the Third World. Many of the unwanted gifts are recycled via the charity shops, of course, and January must be a busy time of the year for them, and also for the rubbish tips. This year, however, the business pages are full of doom and gloom about the drop in sales during Christmas 2004, said by some to be the worst for 20 years. Why this should be a source of such anguish beats me, because with any luck the UK consumers are

at last wising up to the colossal waste, and possibly the only losers in a permanent Christmas downturn in the stores would be the big corporations and the producers of instantly disposable rubbish.

It may also be that an important reason for the retailers' doom and gloom is that we are witnessing a sea change in our approach to present-giving; one indication came this year when my wife and I received from a close friend a card saying that the money which would have bought our usual presents had instead been used, via a charity, to provide a mosquito net and a water pump for an African village. Other friends “received”, in similar fashion, a goat and a chicken. We certainly intend to follow suit next Christmas, and this simple idea must surely catch on in a big way, because it is the ultimate “win-win” situation – we conspicuous Yuletide consumers get to remove some of our guilt, and yes, feel good about it too, and the Third World gets much-needed supplies. And if Gordon Brown loses even more on his VAT receipts from shop sales next year – tough!

Taurifax

(Ed. note. We are totally in favour of this idea. If anyone has the ap-



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appropriate contact details for any of the charities which organise these presents we will be pleased to publicise them; apart from Christmas, there are also birthdays and other present-giving occasions.)

HAYLE DECORATIVE LIGHTING

There were so many beautifully illuminated houses this year; we had a very difficult job judging the entries in our Light Up Your House competition. We decided that the Best House was:-

Mrs Wells, 5 Forth an Streth,
Phillack

2nd was Mr & Mrs Noall, 9 Bodriggy
Court (off Sea Lane)

3rd was Mrs M. Bennett, 12 Copper

Terrace

Only two bungalows were entered, both were very good and it was a hard choice, but we gave first to R. Moore at 36 Mellanear Road. 2nd was Mr & Mrs Birks, 7 Gwarth an Dre, Phillack.

(I hope that more bungalow entries will be submitted this year.)

There were some really pretty windows and once again it was very difficult to choose a winner.

1st was Mr & Mrs Refold, 26, Commercial Road,

2nd was Mrs Warren, 4 Carwin Court

3rd was Mrs Cook, 14 St Johns St.

To everyone who decorated their premises, of whatever size or shape, thank you for making such an effort (did you see the houses in Ash Drive?), it really does make the town look good and there were more than ever this year. So many people stop me in the street and thank me and the rest of the team, it makes it all worthwhile. Unfortunately now we have to take it all down again!

Our efforts don't stop there though, next is Quiz Night, February 19th at Hayle Rugby Club, 7.30pm for 8pm. This is always a fun evening, please do come along.

Our treasurer has finished counting out the money and the grand total from the collecting boxes last year came to just over £900! This is a magnificent effort from the people of Hayle, thank you all. This year our Raft Race will be on August 21st, get your rafts ready, and spaces for stalls are available.

Dick Horwell 01736 752597

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BEAT MANAGERS**

I have recently received a copy of the Hayle Pump newsletter, and I was wondering if you would be kind enough to publish the local Neighbourhood Beat Manager's details.

The idea behind NBMs is that they are more accessible to the general public, they all have mobile telephone numbers and are able to deal with local community related issues. Ideally if you can publish the areas they cover and their mobile numbers it will assist people in contacting the right Beat Manager for their area.

The list of officers is as follows:-

HAYLE NEIGHBOURHOOD TEAM

Team Sergeant:

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Hayle North (Town area north of railway line – Copperhouse, Commercial Rd etc.)

PC Darren Burdaky 07970 984967

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There is no cost involved and walks are arranged depending on age and personal ability, from 20 to 90 minutes (there is no age limit). Comfortable shoes and suitable outdoor clothing are all that's required. They are fun, relaxing, help you to keep in good shape physi-

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cally, will get you outdoors, and help you feel that sense of achievement. You also make new friends.

I am a trained walk leader who moved here last September. I would like to get some health walks going in Hayle and the surrounding area. If you are interested and would like to know more, contact me, Gillian Higgins at 6 Chapel Hill, Hayle (behind the Methodist Church) or phone 753325. I hope to arrange a meeting in early March, and arrange the first walk for mid-March/early April.

Gillian Higgins 01736 753325

THE VIEW FROM THE STEEPLE

Hello again, folks! Blethen Noweth da – in spite of the awful start for so

many families all over the world, 2005 can, hopefully, only get better. Mother Nature seems to be well out of sorts at the moment and throwing all kinds of spiteful tantrums, but it was the Boxing Day earthquake and tidal waves which really brought their terrible destructive force home to Hayle. The news that two young boys from Carbis Bay, Taylor and Mason Howard had been swept away by the flood touched many people with sadness and there were also local residents who had had very lucky escapes and were still trying to come to terms with the scale of the disaster they had witnessed.

Not that this “Sceptred Isle” has fared too well either. So far it has been battered by hurricane force winds, torrential rain and blizzards. Please spare a thought for Carlisle and much of the Scottish Highlands and Islands devastated by the resulting floods.

Christmas somewhat paled into insignificance against all this global mayhem. The lights and the trees looked really magnificent and the carols sounded just as sweet and joyous, but the sparkle had gone. Even our Epiphany visit to Gwinear was marred when their heating broke down. At least Bishop Roy’s lively sermon raised our spirits, if not the actual temperature of the church, but I hope the heating is back on again now!

We have had a few things to smile about since January 1st. Firstly many congratulations to Becca and Gary on

the birth of their daughter Jasmine Eleanor on 7th January, the first grandchild for Pauline and Father Tony Neal.

Also congratulations to Graham Lacey and his team at Harbour Lights who staged the final part of their drama and dance production "Trinity" on 8th January. Written and choreographed by the children who performed it, the concept was not only very visual but also thought-provoking in the ideas it put forward. Well done to everyone who took part!

As a part of the Epiphany celebrations the New Cornwall Opera gave a stunning performance of the one act opera "Amal and the Night Visitors" at St Elwyns on 14th January. On January 30th we will be opening the 7th season of winter choir concerts

with the first appearance at St Elwyns of the St Columbia Male Voice Choir plus the Richmond Singers, so I hope I will see some of you in the audience. The proceeds of this concert are to be donated to Shelter Box.

In the meantime, I must flick a feather duster around my belfry. See you all again soon!

The Sanctuary Sparrow

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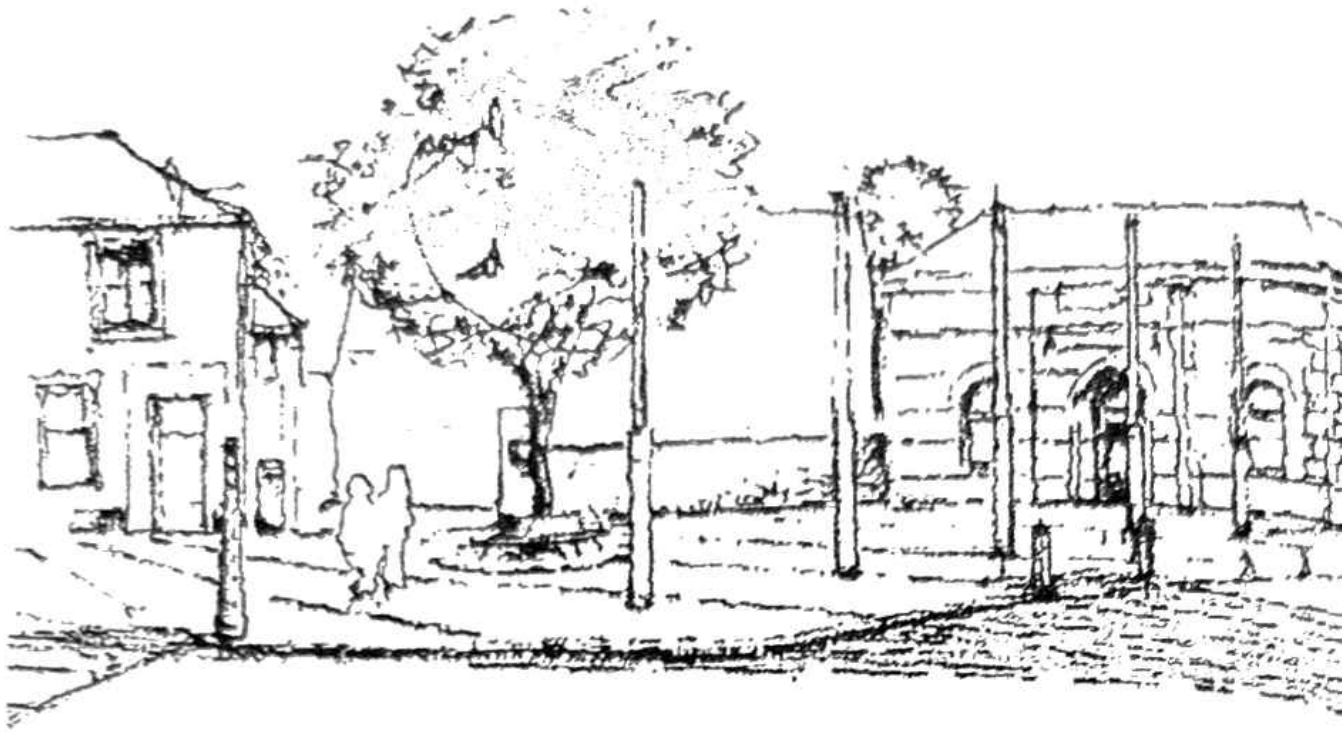
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Top of Highlanes near the football club

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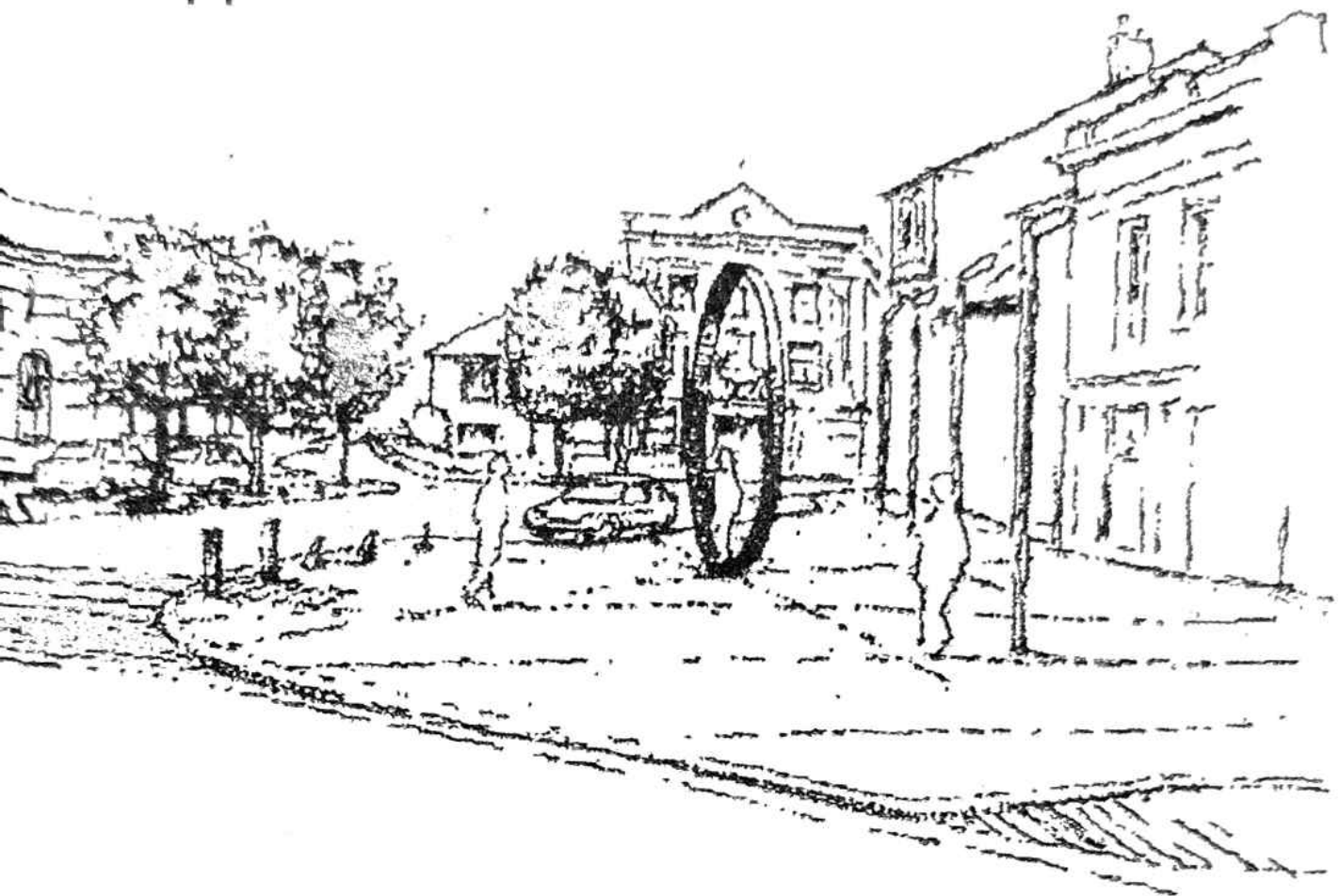
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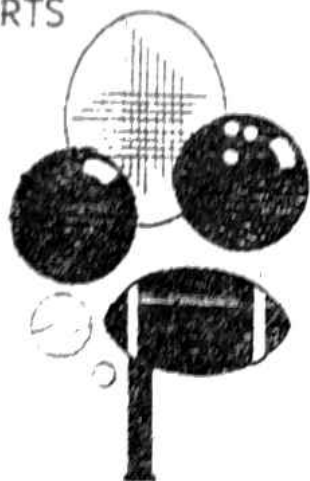
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Letters....



Letter

It was nice to see the Millpond all lit up for Christmas, also the robin, and all the new lights in the town. Congratulations and thanks to the volunteers who made this possible.

Phyllis Blewett

Letter

Dear Sir, Ladies, Friends and Countrymen. Just a quick word of thanks for a lovely bright Xmas to Richard and May Horwell and any friends, relations and countrymen at

this special time. I receive the "Cornishman" regularly from Richard and May, but it doesn't stop here, I pass it on to Street, Glastonbury, Shepton Mallet and further. Hayle Pump is always left out in our day room for anyone to read, everyone enjoys all the titbits from Hayle. You still live life to the full down Hayle way.

I used to live at 60 Treveglos, what a lovely stroll to get my loaf, down by the railway.

To everyone I've forgotten, Merry, Merry Xmas and Happy New Year 2005. Keep smiling, my hansomes, Well done, Hayle Pump, what a good job you are doing. See you soon (I hope). God bless.

Mrs Lil Horwell, 13 MapleClose, Street, Somerset

(Ed. Note. Mrs Horwell also very kindly sent a donation to the Hayle Lighting Fund, which was much appreciated.)

Letter

I wonder how many people, like myself, get really fed up with trying to contact big, everyday companies on the telephone these days when you want to reach their customer services. They all seem to have adopted the 0870 numbers which, of course, bring them in extra revenue by costing us more. Then when getting through we are faced with pressing a series of buttons and eventually end up in a queue with loud, sometimes dreadful, music. Then every few seconds the music is interrupted by a digital voice saying "your call is important to us, an advisor will be with you shortly". Meanwhile, this time lag is costing us more money.

Notice though, when these companies **want** your business, an 0800 number is provided, i.e. free call.
B.H. Thomas, Illogan, Redruth

Letter

Could we add to the letter, Page 29 Issue 61, concerning the service supplied by P & J Domestic to your correspondent? We have also had excellent service from the same firm. We would also recommend Sewing Service (Issue 60, Page 34) for very efficient, courteous, speedy and very reasonable charges, for the work carried out by them in shortening a pair of overalls.

Finally, as an observation, walking down the woodland path that was at one time the old "Rope Walk" on December 7th last, my wife, daughter and myself were quite surprised to hear a wide variety of birdsong. It was truly magical and made us think that spring was closer than we thought on a cold December day.

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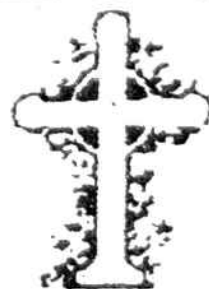
welcome, every Wednesday at 3.30 pm.

SureStart Day Thursday 17th February. During the day SureStart and Hayle Library will be staging a sponsored "Sing-a-Long" to enable children to raise funds to help families who have been affected by the dreadful tsunami and earthquakes in Asia. We will be holding three sing-a-long sessions during the day at 11.30, 12.30 and 1.30. If you would



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From the end of January until February half term Gweek Seal Sanctuary are offering our customers a free entry for children and adults when they use their library card to take out books.

For the older reader we have a Readers' Circle the first Wednesday of every month we would welcome new members, please enquire at the library counter.

Our Study Support Officer who gives free computer lessons has now changed her teaching day from Friday to a Tuesday. If you are interested in improving your computer

skills you can phone to book a place (01736 753196) or visit the library and chat to the staff.

We loan books and now hire up to date videos, dvds, games (Playstation and Xbox) and talking books for adults and children. If you are not a member please remember it is free to join, hope we see you soon.

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But feeling grateful is more than just a momentary knee-jerk reaction to the problems of other people, it is a way of life which can be cultivated.



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There are many suggestions as to how to go about this, my personal favourite is to find three things to be happy about before I leave home each day – although to be fair when you wake up in a wonderful warm cat sandwich the remaining happy is not too hard to find! Expectation can also play a role, rather than expect specifics which may well bring disappointment if they don't appear, just expect something nice to happen each day – of course you may need to be fairly liberal in your definition of 'nice'...

I have also much to be grateful for in respect of my shop. It has now been trading for four years and this last year particularly has gone from strength to strength, apparently bucking the trend of many retail operations. This I ascribe to my wonderful loyal customers and a huge of good

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The tide appears to be turning in favour of a more healthy lifestyle which is extremely encouraging and I feel privileged to have a small part to play in this trend. In particular people are looking to natural remedies for common ailments and to remain as far as possible illness free which is, of course, the ideal. When I first opened the shop I did not have a lot of first hand experience of how these things worked but as time has gone on I have been more and more impressed by the results and feedback I have received. Of course some people will require more assistance than I can give here and in these cases I am happy to recommend my homeopath, Dave Masters, who I know is

also doing a good job for other customers as they have been kind enough to share their comments. Apart from being a really competent and broadly based practitioner he is bordering on psychic which helps dig deeper and deeper into the underlying causes of the complaint.

Although we have been fortunate with a fairly warm winter so far (as I write!) the lack of daylight and sunshine will inevitably have its effect on mood and with the celebratory atmosphere now a distant memory seasonal affective disorder is ever more likely to creep up, sapping the enjoyment from just about everything. Hypericum (St Johns Wort) is a well known remedy which suits many people – Bioforce produce a Hypericum Complex which includes lemon balm and hops to calm anxiety and restlessness often encountered with depression; I have also had excellent results with Rhodiola Rosea – also known as Arctic Root and I bet they know all about SAD up there! Rhodiola works somewhat differently to Hypericum and has numerous additional beneficial attributes.

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The prime aims are to reduce risks in domestic premises, educate residents on safety issues, raise awareness of crime to businesses, and make our community safer.

Over the first 3 months, Steve Benney and John Navin have been setting the foundations for this 2 year

project. They have formed strong links with the Police, District Councils, educational, and day care establishments, businesses, as well as visiting a number of domestic dwellings.

There are almost 4700 domestic premises in the data base for the Hayle Safe scheme. During the first full quarter the following Home Fire Safety Checks (HFSC) results have been achieved.

Code 1 visit (nobody at home but leaflet and HFSC card left)	149
Code 2 (safety advice exchanged with occupier on doorstep)	64
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turn up on the day
I have a vision of attending on the
specified date
To find I was unable to recognise a
single ex-school mate
Worse still, perhaps, to be ignored by
most of the people present
Making me wish I was elsewhere
enjoying something pleasant
On the other hand I might relish the
mingling and the chatter
But I'm afraid I shall never know the
real truth of the matter*

Yorkie

Continued from last issue

Charles Thomas Eustace

Working the copper.

He built for himself a wooden workshop with a corrugated iron roof in the back yard of his home on Clifton Terrace, Hayle. Next to this was another shed used for an office and store. The yard itself was home to a number of galvanised baths for oxidising some of his articles. Like the Newlyn copper workers, he obtained supplies of sheet copper from the West Midlands, malleable enough to cut and work without further preparation. He did not anneal articles but oxidised some to give an 'antique' finish. He did not sign or stamp his work.

Charles Eustace worked the copper on a leather sandbag and used a

lead slab for repousse work as at Newlyn, and decorated his work using repousse or chased designs, sometimes in combination. As a background or surround to these designs he would use various punches to achieve decorative, hammered effects. He used home made copper nails and for items such as sewing boxes padded and lined them himself. The edges of some items were turned and wired. His daughters remember watching their father hand-crimp edges of trays with his thumbs. Nearly all of his work is in copper, though he made a few articles in brass, a material he did not like as he thought it did not have the same warmth as copper. A few items were made from stainless steel.

The difficulty in obtaining materials during and after the Second World

War and the fact that the manual work was becoming more difficult at 70 years of age were the main factors in Charles Eustace giving up copper work. In a letter to his daughter Joyce, he says the manual work, "upsets me now, so I shall have to drop it altogether." In the same letter, dated 1946, he offers to teach his son-in-law the craft by post and states (I am) "disposing of my copper utensils, tools and designs."

Continued in next issue

Hayle Meanderers at Gunwalloe

On January 12th we travelled to Helston and turned off opposite Culdrose airfield at the signpost on the right to Halzephron, which in Cornish means "Cliff of Hell", taking us through the village of Gunwalloe. Here on the leeward side of a small headland called Castle Mount is the tiny church of St Winwalloe, which is always open for prayer. The detached bell tower is dug into the surrounding cliffside above Dollar Cove, so called since the 16th century wrecking of a Portuguese treasure ship.

Walking back beside the churchyard with its many tributes to shipwrecked souls lost on this rocky coast, we turned onto the coastal path and as we climbed the cliff we were directed off the original coast path because of erosion. The wind was quite strong off the sea as we climbed towards Halzephron Cliff, with views of Loe Bar and Porthleven Sands ahead. We walked down the hill to the Hal-

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zephron Inn where we stopped for our picnic before turning into the byeway close by the Inn which was very overgrown with briars, making progress difficult, but we struggled on to reach the stile onto meadow land.

When we reached the arrow on the other side the path became a quagmire of mud quite impossible to cross, so we trekked up the hill to an opening in the hedge which rejoined the footpath. This area was virgin ground for us and proved to be almost totally over marshes upon which board walks had been placed at some time, obviously at great expense; unfortunately in most areas they were sadly overgrown and slippery. There were several wall stiles to negotiate on our way, and one which entailed walking a plank and mud which tended to be boot sucking

difficult to cross without collecting a lot on various parts of your anatomy. It was all good fun and the members who had reached the other side stood and enjoyed the spectacle. Having reached Sowanna Farm and the lane we turned right once more down the road to Towan Cottages where we took the footpath across the golf course and back to our cars. Although the paths had been muddy, the weather was wonderful with blue skies and away from the coast there was very little wind to hinder us. We enjoyed a welcome cuppa at the garden centre before heading for home after an interesting winter walk.

PROGRAMME for FEB/MARCH

Feb 2nd Towednack-Rosewall Hill
 Feb 9th Carn Brea-Great Flat Lode
 Feb 16th Ludgvan-Crippleasease

Feb 23rd St Keverne-Porthallow
 Mar 2nd Germoe-Godolphin
 Mar 9th Mylor Bridge-Pandora Inn
 Mar 16th Sennen Cove-Land's End
 Mar 23rd Fowey-Lantic Coast-Polruan
 Mar 30th Portreath Tramway

Our party will be leaving for Pixie Halt Dartmoor on April 4th, returning April 8th. Please make your booking as soon as possible, charges this year will be £25 per day.

We meet every Wednesday at Hayle Car Park by the Day Centre, 10.30am. Please wear boots and walking gear and bring a packed lunch. We share cars and costs. Meanders average 5 miles. We do not charge membership, but charge £1 for our list of walks. May I thank the walkers who support our club every week rain or shine. This is our 10 year anniversary, may it continue

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HAYLE RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

During the past few months, many residents have been asking "What's happened to our association"? The truth is, we are still alive and kicking, our membership continues to flourish and we are still busy representing your interests as best we can on the various committees we have been invited onto. We, like several other organisations, were knocked back by the closure of Hayle Bowl but the committee meet each month and the office is open each Tuesday at St Elwyn's Church from 4(ish) to 7pm.

The Association are holding a public meeting at the Passmore Edwards Institute in Hayle on Friday February 18th, starting at 7.30pm. All existing and potential new members are welcome. Why not come along and see what we can do **together** for the town?

One of the difficulties we have faced is finding a suitable office BUT we think this will soon be resolved after discussions with Penwith District Council, who have been most helpful – watch this space!

There was a rumour doing the rounds that we are anti various initiatives like "Streetscape" and the ING funded harbour development. Nothing is further from the truth! We have

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pointed out areas of concern we feel should be addressed in order to make these projects **MORE SUCCESSFUL**. That's being supportive, not negative. We have been trying to save Loggans Mill, get it restored and used to address some of the inadequacies in the town, but alas and alack, we have been told it is scheduled for more social housing just to exacerbate the town's shortcomings! Survey after survey has found we need sustainable employment and useable leisure facilities amongst other things, where are they? What are the council's plans to supply them?

We will soon be sending out our first newsletter with application forms to all residents in Hayle, please give serious consideration to joining us



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Blewett, that tireless worker for all Hayle causes. Congratulations to Phyllis, and thanks to all those who entered the competition.

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(The ING group has purchased Hayle Harbour – watch this space!)
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and perhaps with 'people power' we might sway a few minds of those in power to push the town forward.

Harry Blakeley (Chairman)

CHRISTMAS QUIZ

Many thanks for the many entries for our Christmas quiz. The correct answers were:-

- (a) David
- (b) Timeless Videos
- (c) Paradise Park
- (d) Passmore Edwards
- (e) All Aerials
- (f) JRH Carpentry
- (g) Thyatira Ltd
- (h) Trevassack Nurseries
- (i) Roadcraft
- (j) Ready Fresh

We are pleased to say that the winner of the £20 voucher was Phyllis

And talking of ING, the quiz this issue with a prize of a voucher of £20 to be spent with any of our advertisers, is very simple - what does ING stand for? The closing date is 20th March and the first correct answer out of the hat on that date will be the winner.

FRIENDS

Jim: Mornin' Bob. Winter's drawing near – leaves are fallin.

Bob: Yes. Got quite a pile for the compost heap this mornin.

Jim: Seen Jack lately?

Bob: Yes, but I didn't see him till he was out of sight.

Jim: Heard he got a job in Plymouth.

Traffic Warden.

Bob: Sure nuff!

Jim: That's a surprise. He won't be very popular there – get no joy from him he wouldn't give you a spot if he had the measles.

Bob: Awe he idn't that bad, Jim.

Jim: Don't you believe it. Remember when he won that holiday for two? Took the dog rather than buy his missus a new dress.

Bob: Foreigner wadn't she?

Jim: Yes, Camborne Maid. Some talk at the time don't take kindly to strangers in Hayle, but she idn't a bad old girl.

Bob: She won't go widen you knaw!

Jim: Ow ee think that?

Bob: Wait and see – awe heres Jack coming now. Alright Jack?

Jack: Naw fed up.

Bob: Ows that?

Jack: Well I got a job in Plymouth, but missus won't go. Ad sum row. Told me she's not risking her life goin over that Tamer bridge heard of they things collaps-ing. Sed she's staying home where it's safe. Want me work in her brother's garage.

Bob: Wass wrong with that? He's alright for a Camborne chap. You'd be near ome.

Jack: I hate the smell of petrol, an wassit it goin be like in the summer? I wont knaw what they foreigners are talking about. Any way she lost her temper an I lost mine then she hit me over the head with a motta.

Jim: **Wass a motta?**

Jack: You knaw. The thing anging behind the bed saying, "God bless our appy ome!"

Jim: Never mind, Jack. Things will work out.

Jack: Don't knaw bout that – she's still

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naggin me bout last Christmas.

Bob: Ow? What appened then?

Jack: Lost that job in Woolworths.

Wadn't my fault. I was Father Christmas.

They sacked me for asking for double time for night shift. Can't do nawthen right. So long. See you again.

Jim: Well Bob there goes a appy man. I'd better go too got to get some sleep. I'm night shift for a day or two. See ee agen Bob.

Bob: I ope so Jim, so long.

Dorothy Cook.

Tribute to Mrs Eileen Kewell

How very sad to hear that Mrs Eileen Kewell has passed away. I am sure we have many memories of Eileen, through her community work

and dedication to Hayle.

My first memory of Eileen was as a little girl, our family lived just a few doors away at Trevithick where

Eileen and her husband Sidney lived with their family. Sidney quite often popped in on a Sunday morning, he and my dad liked to have a chat and discuss the intricacies of repairing clocks and watches.

As children we liked to play hide and seek on the green opposite

Eileen's house, her garden hedge was a good place to hide due to its height and density, we were never told off but I am sure we were spotted on many occasions.

We all knew that Eileen cared for Sidney for many years, she was very proud of her children and grandchildren, and felt the loss of her daughter deeply. But Eileen was of immense character, and battled on throwing herself into helping others.

Eileen loved her independence and was very proud of her little scooter, she was hugely disappointed to give this up due to ill health. She missed getting out her helmet and setting off, and how very much she hated depending on others to give her a lift somewhere.

In recent years I worked with Eileen on the Management Committee of the Passmore Edwards Institute. The success of this building today is very much down to the time, energy and generosity Eileen and her colleagues spent in the early days. One of her favourite little gifts was to bring sherry and mince pies to our last

meeting before Christmas. Each glass would be wrapped in a napkin, and rewrapped when we had finished.

Eileen was always keen for people to know about the Passmore Edwards, and she was still promoting it at our last meeting in December.

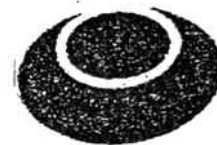
When I look back, Eileen was always a vital presence in the community, what a huge loss to us that she will no longer be here. But her good work will be remembered for years to come, and every time we go into the Passmore Edwards Institute you will see Eileen's mayoral photograph, or her painting of Hayle which sits on the wall of the building she loved so much.

Mrs Terry Lello CC

Please note that the email address for HAYLE TOWN COUNCIL is now:

townclerk@hayletowncouncil.net

W.T. (Bill) Pearce has written and illustrated a little booklet entitled "Memories and Reflections of a 1920s Cornish Childhood." This is a charming insight into a vanished world and would make a nice present, as it is modestly priced at £1.50. It can be bought at Copperhouse Gallery in Fore Street, and also at Hayle Library.



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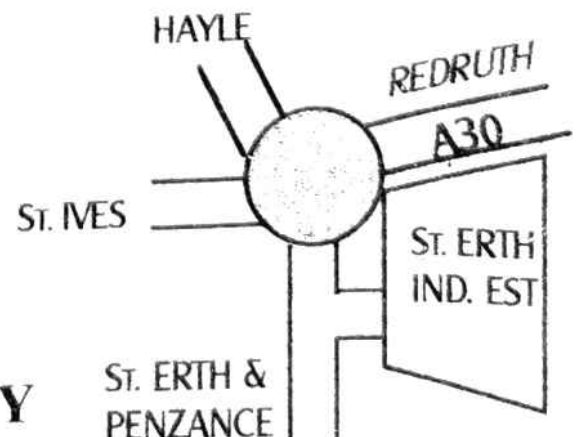
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Angarrack Page

Welcome to the second Angarrack Page. we hope everybody had a happy Christmas and a peaceful New Year.

The Christmas season started off with the very sad news, that Vernon Thompson had Passed away, he will be very sadly missed by all who knew him, and our sincere sympathies go out to his family.

The news didn't get better, when we heard of the terrible Tsunami, over in the Indian ocean.

We like everybody, were shocked, and started raising money for the relief operation, especially for Shelter box. On New Years Eve we had a collection, and an auction, (thank you to the generous donators of the auction lots!), we rose a fantastic £510-00. Then again on Wednesday 12th, we had a Steak and Stew night, and rose, with donations and a collection, £625. Not to forget the free disco supplied by Geoff and Linda, a very big thank you to all who came and have given so generously to this deserving course. Since we came to the village in March we have raised over £4000 for charity.

Thank you everybody.

When we came to the village, everybody said what a spectacle the Christmas lights were, and they were not wrong. I would say that they were the best for many miles around, if not all Cornwall, and as a result, the Angarrack Inn, won the best exterior light pub, all thanks to the hard work of the committee members. The winner of the children's coemption was, Lara Barratt. Well done.

Jackie didn't win the signature dish competition she had been entered for, but was a distinguished finalists,. Against the like of the Norway Inn, and the Pendolver Hotel, all with a troop of chefs on hand, to come in the top 10 of over 150 St Austel pubs, she should be very proud of herself.

The news of the Angarrack Community centre is good, with the licence being signed on the 27th December. The chapel renovations have

already started, with the utilities attached and the infrastructure for the disabled toilets, and kitchens are in hand. The repairs for the main room floor are ongoing, and I have been asked by the Angarrack Community Centre committee to thank all sponsors and grant fundraisers for their help. The next AGM meeting will be held in March, the date to be arranged. Please watch the village notice board for more details.

Finally, David, Jackie and all the staff at the Inn, wish everybody a peaceful and very prosperous new year.

This months recipe

Tea Bread

225g/8oz sultanas	150ml/¼ pint warm
50g/2oz cut mixed	tea
peel	1 egg
100g/4oz soft light	225g/8oz self
brown sugar	raising flour

Place the sultanas, peel and brown sugar in a bowl. Add the tea and leave to soak for at least 1 hour. Grease a 450g/ 1-lb loaf tin.

Stir the egg into the fruit mixture and beat well. Sift the flour on to the fruit and mix well. Turn the mixture into the tin. Bake in a moderate oven (160C, 325F, gas 3) for about 1½ hours. When cooked, the loaf should spring back when pressed with a finger. Leave it to cool in the tin for 10 minutes, then turn it out and leave to cool completely on a wire rack. This loaf improves if kept in an airtight tin for a day or two. Serve sliced and buttered. Makes 1 loaf.

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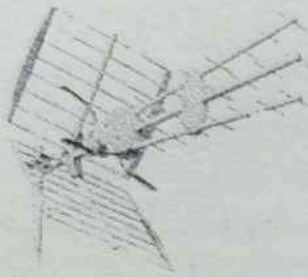


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