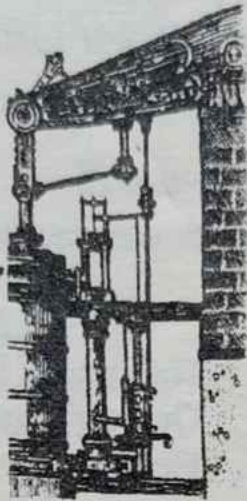
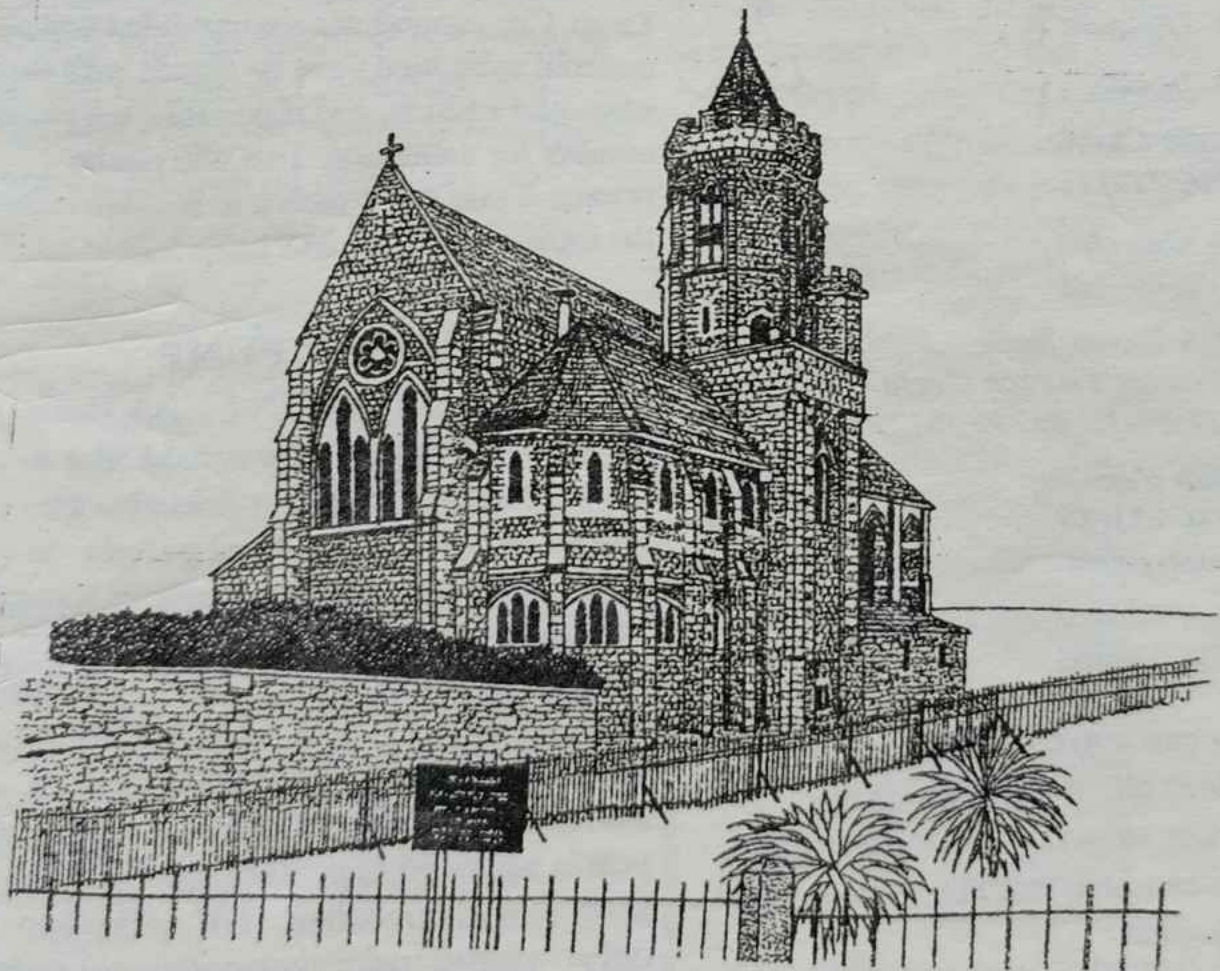


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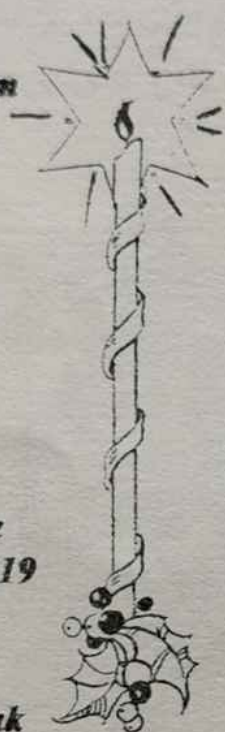
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A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR OF HAYLE

As the year draws to a close, and the anticipation of a new year begins we quite often reflect on what we have achieved, and how things will be better next year.

We look forward to Christmas when we can spend time with our families and friends, enjoy each other's company and give presents to show how much we care for our loved ones.

And of course for most of us this is true, but for some, Christmas is a lonely time with no family or friends to share these special moments, or even worse they may be homeless and destitute.

If each of us took a moment to consider, there is always someone we know of, who would benefit from a thank you, a hug or a kind word; and not only at this time of year, but every day.

We have much to be thankful for in Hayle, and I truly believe there is an atmosphere of anticipation of things to come. The town looked beautiful this summer, and this was down to the efforts of the Britain in Bloom team, and of course our wonderful gardeners.

Work should commence on the long awaited skate park in January – what a way to start the year! I can only commend the energy and enthusiasm of everyone involved in making this facility a reality.

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all know that Hayle is the most beautiful town this side of the world, in reality we also know there is work to be done. Hopefully we will soon have sight of the long awaited plans, in order that we may plan for the future in a town that we and our children will be proud of. Only the other day when someone discovered that I came from Hayle they commented "Poor thing, she comes from Hayle." Well yes, I do come from Hayle and am proud of

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it. Of course, I told her so!

May I take this opportunity to thank all those of you who dedicate your time and energy to the community of Hayle; without this very positive community spirit the town would not have the very vibrant environment that we all enjoy. Your efforts are very much appreciated.

This year my family will be cooking the dinner- a little scary I know, but I am sure it will be fine, really....

A very Merry Christmas and prosperous New Year to you all; I wish you good health and happiness.

Mrs Terry Lello, Mayor of Hayle.

THE VIEW FROM THE STEEPLE

It's gone! It's gone! Happy days are here again for it's all gone at last!

The final scaffolding pile has been taken down and carted away and we can now appreciate the scale of the work that has gone on all summer. At least my belfry no longer echoes with the beat of the hammers and I can enjoy a few extra winks of sleep if the weather doesn't tempt me outside.

St Elwyn's church was decorated with the congregation's harvest gifts and colourful floral arrangements for Dedication Day at the start of October. It was strange to relate how huge the nave and chancel seemed to be now that they were not shrouded in plastic sheeting, but the women artists from "Taking Space" soon took care of that. They filled every available

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space with pictures, textiles and sculptures. The effect was quite amazing. They also made some scrumptious nibbles for their opening night, much appreciated by this sparrow and family.

The Newlyn Male Voice Choir gave our concert season a splendid start in spite of near disaster with a non-functioning tea urn. Having discovered that somebody had removed the fuse from the plug, the refreshments were saved by our artist friends lending us one from their spotlights.

We also closed the Art Show with an evening of music and poetry entitled "Illustrations", performed by Libby Pentreath and friends. They will be joining us again, probably during Heritage Week 2006. Right

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I am also asked to give you an advance notice of the first of our winter choir concerts on Sunday 29th January when the newly formed Prayle Male Voice Choir (Praze and Hayle combined) and the Trelawney Singers will be our guests.

Now I am off to dust down the Christmas lights and try to remember where I put the tinsel. Until I see you again have a very happy Christmas and a peaceful New Year.

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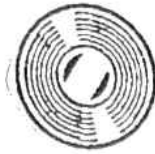
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Those who were fortunate enough to witness Kneehigh/Wildworks' production of "A Very Old Man With Enormous Wings" on South Quay last summer still cherish the memory of a wonderful theatrical event.

Perhaps less remarked upon at the time was the excellent and extremely talented live band and chorus. As a reminder of that occasion, my first CD this issue is called "Scat t'larraps" by the Kneehigh musicians, and is a compilation of music used during the company's plays during the 90s. The performance is as confident and joyous as last summer's, with a variety of musical ensemble and styles. The opening number, "Spider Woman", sets the tone with definite Weill/Brecht overtones; other tracks include a rumbustious "Tango" and a performance of "The Coventry Carol" which could have come straight from the Charlie Haden/Carla Bley Liberation Music Songbook. The whole 19-track CD is very eclectic, and a delight to hear, and equally as imaginative as Kneehigh's theatrical performances. As the sleeve note says "Music is very important to Kneehigh. We draw influences from many countries and cultures. We make music to tell story. From parade, hymn, tango, folk song to rock and roll, every one creates an emotion, an atmosphere, a character, other worlds." If you heard them last summer you will know what to expect. If not, I cannot recommend this CD sufficiently

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highly. And for those of you who were wondering, the CD's title Scat t'larraps is Cornish slang for "all over the place" or "in a muddle or mess", e.g. "He's scat t'larraps". Incidentally, the late Nick Darke wrote four of the plays from which this music is selected, namely "Ting Tang Mine", "The Bogus", "The King of Prussia" and "The Riot". (£12.50, 50mins)

As the Kneehigh CD sometimes reminds us, what has become known as world music is very popular, and very often this means Latin-influenced music, as is the case with my second CD. Samba Kernow was formed in 1999, and obviously bases its style on Brazilian music, with many other Latin influences as well. The band has become very popular, with appearances at St Ives Festival, Golowan and other local events, and it often supports charities in fundraising. Their CD "Free Spirit" has an ensemble of fifteen musicians playing all manner of Latin percussion instruments, and all the musical arrangements are by Dave Brotherton. This is very much a percussion based genre, probably aimed at dancing rather than listening, but for the many people who love dancing to the samba and other Latin rhythms, this will certainly do the trick. (£10.00, 59mins)

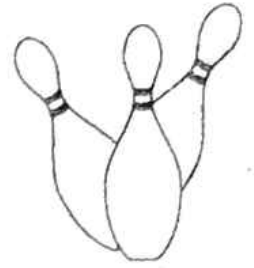
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Mary *Her daughter is quite posh*
Jane *I know she didn't have a baby until she got married.*
Mary *She have always been faithful to her husband.*
Jane *That's what I mean, got ideas above her station, not natural must be something wrong with her staying with one man all this time.*
Mary *Well I heard she got ingrowing toenails.*
Jane *There you are I thought there was something.*
Mary *That's good news about Maggie's son, he got a place in Harrow, must be clever.*
Jane *Don't be daft he's got a job there as a cleaner, and Maggie better keep an eye on her Annie, she'll go off with any man, even policemen.*
Mary *You must be wrong I can't believe that, she wouldn't go off with policemen.*
Jane *Well I saw her twice last week getting in a car with two of them, one had his hand helping her in the back seat. That looked suspicious to me.*
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Dorothy Cook.



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Good birding and a Happy Christmas to you all.

*Dave Flumm, Site Manager RSPB
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PRATT'S MARKET IS THRIVING

Alongside the plans and high hopes for the regeneration and positive development of the Foundry Area of Hayle, the good news is that Pratt's Market, the impressive former chapel and long-time shopping centre, is humming with life. All the units are filled and the complex offers a variety of goods and services to rival anything in West Cornwall.

The last unit was recently rented by Cormelian, a local business run by Graham and Gillian who, over the summer months, organised a series of vibrant Craft and Collectable Fairs at Phillack Church Hall. After a successful period in local flea markets and Ebay trading, opening their new shop is a natural step to further their growing business. Specialising in curios and collectables, they have a varied stock which includes antique maps, books and prints, collectable china, glass and ephemera, retro and good label clothing, brass and silver-plated items, prints and cards from their own photographs and many other treasures for customers to discover. If you wish to sell your items

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Petkins, run by Trish, whose shop is full of pet supplies and interesting live pets, including parrots and tortoises.

Across the hall, Nigel at Hayle Electronic Services offers vacuum spares, repairs and all your electrical needs and services and at the Hayle Bait and Tackle Shop, Roger stocks bait and other items necessary for sea

and coarse fishing.

Brother Wolf, an animal charity managed by Sally and Pat, has recently expanded into a second unit and is crammed full of bargains.

A walk through the building will bring you to the BK Video Library, managed by Andrew, who offers a large range of films on video and DVD, Hayle Records, where Darren is refurbishing to house a selection of music from the 50s to the 90s on vinyl, cassettes and CDs, Brother Wolf's second unit and of course Cormelian.

Moving upstairs, onto the Upper Arcade, you'll find the office of Hayle Pump, next door to The Energy Studio, where Carly offers Plexus Bio Energy sessions, Thermo Auricular Therapy and Reiki Healing.

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Vanessa, a jewellery designer and repairer, can make you a customised piece, reset stones or restring pearls and beads; Andy, a professional photographer, specialises in portraits and wedding photography and at 'Lasting Image' Jim, a talented tattoo artist has a large selection of images for his customers to choose from and also enjoys using bespoke designs.

Outside, there are also two businesses connected to the Market ie. Chrissie's stall, 'Products of Asia,' which will reopen for next season and Colin's Fruit and Vegetable Market, [open all year round] selling good quality local vegetables and a selection of fruits, from the expected to the exotic.

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Letter

Ah. Just back from another wonderful week, staying in Hayle. Thank you for looking after us so well again – we look forward to visiting as often as we can. This time we discovered Trevaskis Farm Shop near Connor Downs who sell a good range of Cornish cheeses and their pork sausages are wonderful. Hayle seemed as bright as ever and we had an enjoyable morning looking round the shops of Hayle and Copperhouse. I was convinced we were due the Oct/Nov Pump before we left but alas none arrived. We were looking around Pratt's Market yesterday (Friday) and little did I know that on my doormat at home was the Oct/Nov edition with a subscription renewal request! And I could have popped in the editorial office with my £2.30 instead of paying for a stamp to post it! Never mind. Please find enclosed our 'subs' so we can look forward to receiving the Pump for another year.

**Rachel and Simon,
Faringdon, Oxon.**

P.S. We watched many a catch being unloaded on the quayside but sadly could not find anywhere in Hayle to buy fish. We ended up buying some from the fishmongers in Porthleven.

Letter

I am writing to you to say how much I enjoy the Hayle Pump Newsletter when on holiday in Cornwall. My husband and I stayed at the St. Ives Bay holiday park and had yet another superb restful time in one of the most beautiful areas of Britain. Whilst relaxing on the beach (the weather was excellent). I found the features in the magazine informative and interesting and was amused by the jokes. The people of Hayle seem to be a close community which is excellent. We always enjoy coming to Hayle and seeing as much of Cornwall as we can. Also to sample local produce, and enjoy the superb Sunday lunch at

The Cornubia Hotel!

Keep up with the good work. I will keep the newsletter along with all our other Cornwall memorabilia.

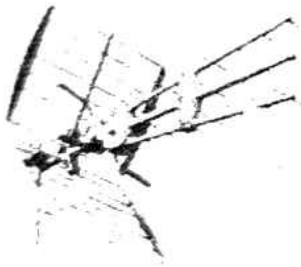
Yours sincerely

Mrs. Sheila Matthias, Cheshire

Letter

Thanks Hayle for your help and kindness.

We have just retired after working as Caravan Site Managers at Godrevy Park, Upton Towans for the last five years. During this period we have made many friends and working acquaintances who helped make this an enjoyable time. At times without the opportunity to have good conversation with one or another of them,



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This is not intended to be a letter of praise to Pump advertisers and contributors although it may look a bit like it. If any of those mentioned are a bit puzzled because they don't know our name, they will probably recognise us from our green uniforms with a caravan logo! These were the establishments we had in mind, but anyone else who met us can also take some credit for us staying so long.

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The Pump and town were not new to us when we arrived five years ago, as my brother moved here thirty years ago from Godolphin where he had started in Cornwall 55 years ago. I have fond memories of a Cornwall from that bygone period when I cycled here from Essex. The steam train to Helston, the Grenville Pirate buses in Penzance, the full size Penzance harbour before it became a car park, the relics of engineering in



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Hopefully we can return as tourists and see the suggested rebuilding of the town, the re-opening of the railway near Nancegollan, and remind other people of what they were doing fifty years ago. We will be in touch with you through my brother and the Hayle Pump,. Thanks again.

David & Jenny Totman

Letter

I felt very disappointed, and wondered what are we doing wrong. We put a concert on solely for the youngsters of Hayle on Sunday 9th October. Where were all the parents to support this cause? We had about thirty in the audience and most of these were supporters of the Choir.

It appears we all like finding fault but are not prepared to help. Come on Hayle. We can do better than this. Let us all support these causes, and put Hayle back on the map. And support your children.

Apart from all this you missed a good concert; not only the choir but the Mathews family who were outstanding; who gave up their time to support you all.

Hamilton Hawkins of the Hayle Male Voice Choir

Letter

May I wish all my friends and rela-

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tions at Hayle a Merry Christmas & Happy New Year. It was lovely to see you all in September, thank you to Leslie at the Day Care Centre who kindly lent me a wheelchair. And best wishes to all who help to keep the Pump going. God bless you all.
p.s. Many thanks to my niece Mrs Margaret Nicholls who sends me the Pump.

Mrs Inez Holyman

Letter

Please may I use your newsletter to say thank you to all the pubs in Hayle, as well as the shops and Hayle Rugby Club car boot sale for supporting the Cornish hospices throughout October, raising over £358. Also a big thank you to my friends who dared to wear pink for St Julia's Hospice.

Jenny Kean (aka "Mad Jenny!")

UP THE POLE!

Now the time of year has come
for us to light up Hayle
We are praying for good weather
and that the bulbs don't fail.

When David switches on the lights
with all his usual flair
our work will all be worth it
and we'll just stand and stare.

Poor old Truro can't compete
with plucky little Hayle
our Lights Committee determined
our efforts would not fail.

With quizzes, raffles – all have made
the money that was spent
on cables, bulbs etcetera
to light up this event.

For Richard, Mike and Brian
and Dale, Jayne, Rich and Dick
the months preparing for this night
have all gone by quite quick

But if I'm very honest
and please don't tell a soul
I have been having nightmares
that I'm stuck up on a pole!

I'm proud to help erect the lights
but one short month and then
I'm up and down those ruddy poles
to take them down again!

Jeff Turk

P.S. Thank you to everyone, Gary
from Multisigns, George Brighton,
George Miller, Chris Lello, Jeremy
Joslin, Leslie at the Day Care
Centre, and all the generous peo-
ple in Hayle, without whom the
lights would not be possible.

We're All Lit Up!

Join in the Christmas Lighting Competition
There are three categories.

A. Best Bungalow B. Best House C. Best Window

Name.....

Address.....

Category.....

***Judging on the 12th of December by the Hayle Decorative Lighting
Committee. Take or post your entry to: Matthews & Co., Angove
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You can write your entry on a piece of paper if you don't want to cut
up this copy of the Pump.***

FATHER CHRISTMAS ROUTES FOR CHRISTMAS 2005

In addition Father Christmas will be in attendance at
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Wed. 14th Dec. 6—8.30pm

Foundry Car Park
Mellanear Close
Ash Drive
Trelissick Fields
Trelissick Road
Albertus Gardens
Albertus Drive
Boskennal Drive



Mon. 19th Dec. 6—8.30pm

Comm. Rd. Car Park
St. Mary's Estate
Loggan's Estate
Beverley Crescent
Penwithian Close
Ventonleague Hill
Egloshayle Road
Dracaena Crescent/ Avenue
Trevassack Court



Thurs. 15th Dec. 6—8.30pm

Foundry Car Park
Penpol Road
The Pathway Fields
St George's Road
High Lanes
Trevithick Crescent
Harvey's Way
Cumow's Road
Ellis Way
Bodriggy Crescent
Penpol Avenue



Tues. 20th Dec. 6—8.30pm

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St. John's St.
Pool's Court
Bodriggy Street
Higher Church Street
St. John's Street
Sea Lane
Trelawney Place/ Estate
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Treveglos
Bay View Terrace



Fri. 16th Dec. 6—8.30pm

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Trevamon Lane
Mutton Hill
Turnpike Inn
Greenbank Park
Gwithian Road
Kensa Way
Angarrack
Carwinnard Close
Angarrack Inn
Rugby Club



*Hayle & District Lions Club
would like to thank all mem-
bers of the community who
have given their support to
the club and its various
events during 2005.*

*We hope you have a very
Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year. We look
forward to seeing everybody
in 2006. Shane Oliver,*

President

Church Services December

St. Elwyn's Parish Church

- 4th 3pm Christingle
18th 9.30am Nine Lessons & Carols & Mass
20th 7.30pm Civic Carol Service with Bishop Bill
24th 4pm Crib Service
11.30pm Midnight Mass
25th 10am Holy Communion

Phillack Parish Church

- 18th 9.30am Nine Lessons & Carols
24th 11.30pm Midnight Mass
25th 10am Holy Communion

Gwinear Parish Church

- 11th 6pm Carols at Wall Chapel
15th 2.30pm Carols with Wall Bright Hour
18th 4.30pm Carols with Celtic Brass
24th 11.15pm Carols & Bell Ringing
11.45pm Midnight Mass
25th 11am Holy Communion

Gwithian Parish Church

- 18th 7.30pm Carols of Praise
24th 10.45pm Carols
11.30pm Midnight Mass
25th 11am Holy Communion

St. Erth Parish Church

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24th 4pm Crib Service
11.30pm Midnight Mass
25th 9.30am Holy Communion

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5th 7pm Christmas Singalong with refreshments
11th 11am Nativity Service by Junior Church members
18th 6pm Carol Service
24th 6.30pm Communion Service
25th 10.30am United Christmas Praise with
Angarrack & Ventonleague Chapels.

St Erth Methodist Church

11th 3pm Carol Concert with band &
Goldsithney Singers

Ventonleague Methodist Church

11th 7.45pm Hayle Male Voice & Ladies Choirs
Carol Service. Come & choose your
favourite carol. Proceeds to St. Julia's &
Children's Hospice South West

Angarrack Methodist Church

11th 6pm Carols by Candlelight followed by mince
pies & coffee

Salvation Army

11th 3.30pm Christmas Service
18th 3.30pm Carol Service followed by mince pies
25th 10.30am Christmas Day Service

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Plants on the Towans No. 10 - Pine

Two species of pine grow around the towans – Monterey (*Pinus Radiata*) and Maritime (*Pinus Pinaster*); from California and the Mediterranean respectively. It seems as though there has been a good stand of pines behind the old quarry at North Quay and behind Clifton Terrace for many years. In more recent times, when Peter de Savary owned the harbour he had hundreds of trees planted around the old power station and elsewhere. Some of the alders survived but the rest died, except for the pines which are thriving. (You can see where they have burst their protective plastic tube and stake and are now a foot in diameter – this in just over ten years). These young trees have a distinctive conical shape but older ones are around too and they develop a flat top.

There are plenty of small-scale domestic uses for pines. The cones (sometimes known as “dead apples” are used for weather forecasting, as a yellow dye and as kindling. The resin is the source of an antiseptic oil and has been used as a medicinal chewing gum for throat infections. Steeped in white wine they say it makes a passable imitation of Greek retsina. Pine shoots can add a resinous flavour to cooking oil and vinegars and were an agent in an ancient Scots recipe for “Spruce Beer”.

Pine needle tea: Use the fresh green pine needles, allowing 2 teaspoons per cup. Bruise the needles before pouring boiling water on them. Stir

and allow to infuse for 5 – 10 mins.
 Strain and serve without milk,
 sweeten with honey.
 Have fun, *Michael Locke.*
Plant Spirit Medicine Practitioner

What do cats eat for breakfast?
Mice crispies.

COUNCIL CORNER

This is the first of what will be regular news and information items from the Hayle Town Council.
 Please also log into our web site at www.hayletowncouncil.net for the latest information. If you don't have a computer at home, try the library – it's free.

The Annual Budget Process
 Each year, at about this time, the Resource Committee of the Town Council holds a series of meetings with the Town Clerk and Financial Assistant, to decide how much money the Council needs to carry out its functions and responsibilities in the next financial year. The final one will be on 12th January 2006, when the Resource Committee will recommend a budget to the full Council, for its approval on 2nd February. Council will then issue a "precept" to the Penwith District Council for a total sum to be added to its Council tax in respect of Hayle Parish.

Apart from the normal ongoing expenditures on staff, offices, equipment etc, we are currently considering

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Anticipated rate of inflation for 2006/7 will be 3.2%.

Employee salaries will be increased by 3.2%.

Ongoing improvements to the swimming pool (Meeting of Swimming Pool Committee was on 24th Nov.)

2005 Town Referendum – anticipated cost £2,500.

Hayle Heritage support - £1,000.

Dial-A-Ride – Request £2,000.

Hayle Archive support grant - £520.

Footpath/Council Property – health & safety risk assessments - £1,000 (estimate).

Full Council Legal & Risk Assessment Audit, £1,000 (estimate).

Insurance increase, anticipated to be 8% increase, or £300 (estimate).

We are constantly trying to reduce expenditure. Areas for potential savings include:

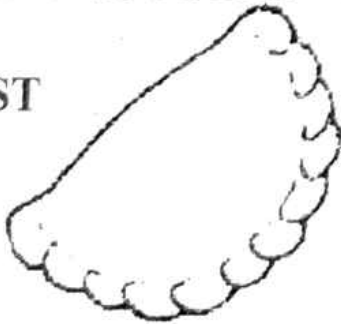
Office telephones (£200)

Contingency; reduce to 5% of precept (currently nearer 10%, £4,400)

It is always a difficult process, with so many things that the Council wishes to do on behalf of the townsfolk and so many demands on the Council from external bodies. Whilst there are frequent requests for more services or facilities, we have to consider that the electorate is finding it increasingly difficult to cope with Council Tax bills that rise far greater than incomes. Whilst our input into the total Council Tax demand is quite small, every extra bit added just makes the situation worse. The

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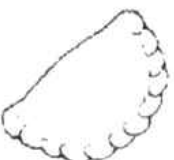
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Council normally tries to ensure that the annual percentage increase is no greater than the annual rate of inflation, and we are hopeful of achieving that again for 2006/7.

Brian Capper

Chairman of Resource Committee



The Coming of the Light

On a cold night in November we were welcomed into the warmth of Phillack Church for the **Miracle / Mystery Play** written by Christopher Berry and directed by Ann Foreman. Set in Tudor times the cast very successfully evoked the lively and boisterous spirit of the "Old Plays". Bringing Christianity to Cornwall was no easy task for Princess Piala and Prince Fingar, children of King Clyto, having to overcome the devilish shenanigans of Old Nick. With all the dialogue and narration being in rhyme Christopher Berry skilfully had the audience literally laughing in the aisles!

All the cast performed well, and I found the Duke of Brittany's accent and teasing very funny indeed. The evening was rounded off with a glass of wine and a pasty, making it a very enjoyable night out. Exceedingly well done to everyone. All the proceeds go towards the upkeep of the lovely old Church.

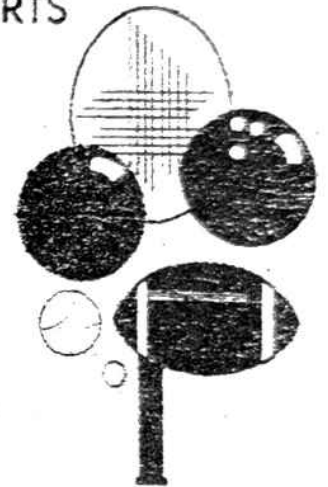
By the Pump's Arts Correspondent.

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I am writing to you in the capacity of the Volunteer Co-ordinator of St Michael's Hospital in Hayle.

You might be aware that we have a tea bar in the front reception of the Hospital where our very capable volunteers serve patients, relatives and staff with refreshments. We are in need of more help with this and there are other places within the Hospital where volunteers give their valuable time and help. If you are able to help, please contact me at the Hospital.

Beryl J Womack, Volunteer Co-ordinator, 01736 753234

LIONS PLUS LIONS DO FIRE- WORKS!

Hayle and District Lions club would like to thank, most sincerely, everyone who supported our Bonfire Night Fireworks display and Disco which was held in conjunction with our friends at Hayle Rugby Club at their Marsh Lane Ground.

As those who attended will know, we encountered a few minor difficulties on the night (such as a torrential shower just as the display got under way!) This was, however, our first ever Bonfire Night and we will learn from our mistakes - honest!

Overall, the night was a great success, raising a very tidy sum indeed for local charities.

We were very encouraged by the huge response from the people of Hayle and intend to make the display an annual event - next year we'll have bigger, better and more fireworks!

Again, our thanks to you all.

Shane Oliver, President, Hayle and District Lions Club



SASH WINDOW WEIGHTS

I have several cast iron sash window weights surplus to requirements - if they are of use to any Pump reader, please contact me.

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SOURCE: JEREMY (Darwin) JOSLIN'S WORK "ORIGIN OF THE VEGETABLE SPECIES"



Hidden Words

This time we're on a Christmas theme. All words have connections with the festive season. There is a *special £50 cash prize* to the first correct solution, drawn out of the hat on **20th January 2006**

Just for fun one answer is written back to front!

Happy Christmas from Cleverclogs.

1. It's turned out pleasant again, hasn't it?
2. I see a bottle of alcohol lying under the tree.
3. Orange, lemon, lime and grapefruit are all citrus fruits.
4. Stop resenting Christmas, Scrooge – it's a happy time.
5. Thus he had vented his anger, now he's happy again.
6. "Goodbye 'K'", Ruth called out to Ken in her quaint way.
7. Pine martins, elephants, ostriches and snakes are in the zoo.
8. Bedlam met Tammy when she opened the door.
9. I thought it strange there were no elephants in the circus.
10. Robin Hood's men are in deer-skin tunics.
11. The whale watchers saw the orca roll over and over.
12. Pig, horse, human, gerbil, elephant – we're all animals.
13. His tunic ribbon ran diagonally across his chest.
14. My card portrays Jesus Christ in gleaming white robes.



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15. I'm no good at geography – is Leigh in Lancashire or Essex?

The answers to the quiz "Food, Glorious Food" in issue 66 were:

- | | |
|------------|-------------------|
| 1. Wheat | 9. Butter |
| 2. Brea | 10. Toast |
| 3. Flour | 11. Swede |
| 4. Cereal | 12. Roll |
| 5. Bean(s) | 13. Ham |
| 6. Onion | 14. Sausage, Sage |
| 7. Potato | 15. Egg |
| 8. Honey | |

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For every contribution
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When making distribution!*
N.A. Bodilly

.....
What has fifty legs but can't walk?

Half a centipede.

(Ed. Note: No animals were hurt in any way in the preparation of this newsletter.)
.....

HAYLE LIBRARY

Are you a member of the Library or would you like to join? Bring proof of name and address and we can join you straightaway. We have books, videos, CDs, talking books and games (all audio visual items have a hire charge).

Hayle Library has submitted an order for lots more books which should start appearing on our shelves from the end of November.

Parents and children please note that the last Story Circle will be Wednesday 14th December and we will start again in the New Year, Wednesday 11th January 2006 at 3.30pm.

Hayle Library also provides free half hour computer use for members and non members. We also provide help with home work and free computer lessons on a Monday. Should you require help please do not hesitate to contact us. To avoid disappointment please book in advance, and don't worry if you have never used a computer before.

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We would like to thank all our customers for their support and take this opportunity to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

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COMMERCIAL ROAD RECYCLING FACILITY TO MOVE?

The Town Council is considering moving the recycling bins from the Commercial Road Car Park to another site – primarily because it has proved difficult to keep the area tidy. The current site is close to the library and the day centre, with a nice view of the Copperhouse Pool, and the Town Council is concerned that the recycling area detracts from one of the more scenic parts of Hayle.

One potential site is at the rear of the Co-op car park, and discussions are in progress to see if this is a real possibility. However, before we take any action, we would like to hear

from users to see if the idea meets with their approval.

Please contact the Town Clerk's Office with your views, and perhaps suggestions for other sites.

Tel: 01736 755005, email:

townclerk@hayletowncouncil.net

Hospital Visiting

In the last issue of the Pump I wrote about using bus no. X27 to get to Treliske Hospital. Prior to publication I asked about this service at the office in Penzance, and was told the fare was £1.70 or £3.40. However some people have since telephoned me to say it is actually £4.50 (£2.25 if you have a concessionary card).

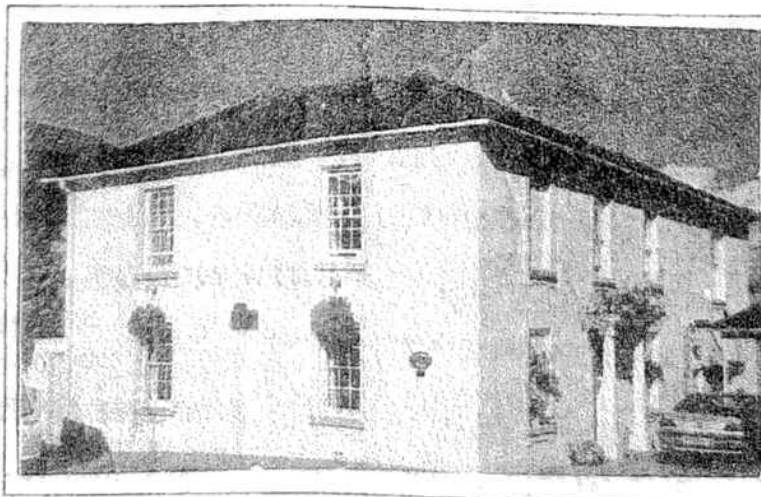
Jeff Turk

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The three spectres that haunt us at the beginning of the 21st century are the unsettling, random and destructive effects of climate change.

The loss of oil and its many consequences for the continuation of our modern life style, and the effects of the increasing toxic residues that each of us carries in our body fat [with their possible damage to the genes that we pass on to our children and grandchildren] are very serious.

It is difficult to be optimistic with these doom-laden views of the future and increasingly one finds that the optimists among us have a product to sell, and insurance comes at an ever higher price. Where should we look for any sort of reassurance? What is likely to survive prolonged cold or heat, can be produced without oil, is non-polluting, will feed us and our animals, clothe us, and keep both in health? Like the poor guys in a despotic regime they have been banished into exile.

These are our local plants that have been exiled to the Towans that Michael Locke has been portraying in his pen portraits during the past few months. Wouldn't it be better to allow them back into town to honour them, study them and pass on the knowledge to our children and grandchildren?

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- Mallow** – Has been much used as a food and a medicine and was also the subject of high security plant trials at Gwithian in the 1940s as a new fibre to be known as "Brotex". This was overtaken by the appearance of oil derived synthetics.

Pellitory-of-the-wall – Relieved many sufferers from the agonies of gallstones before the days of effective surgery.

Fennel – Another tall and attractive plant from the Mediterranean. A highly flavoured plant used in both food and medicine.

Yarrow – A “cure all” dating back to prehistoric times. First reported use 65,000 years ago in a tomb in Iraq. Still much used today and was avidly sought by cattle when farming provided them with a choice of diet.

Evening Primrose – Known to most people and described as one of the most valuable finds in plant and medical history. Arrived from America and was originally used as a food plant from flower to root. Its virtues are still being discovered.

Scurvy Grass – Saved many sailors

from an agonising and destructive disease.

Plantain – Followed the settlers to America and won great reward from the Assembly of South Carolina for the individual who discovered that it was an excellent remedy for rattle-snake bite.

Rock Samphire – A favourite salad plant. The precarious nature of the harvesting of this plant from cliff faces was called “a dreadful trade” by Shakespeare in King Lear and was one of a dozen or so salad plants that grow locally, recommended by John Evelyn in his “Discourse on Sallats” addressed to the Royal Society in 1699.

These and their many cousins are arguably worthy of greater heritage status than anything else we possess in Hayle.

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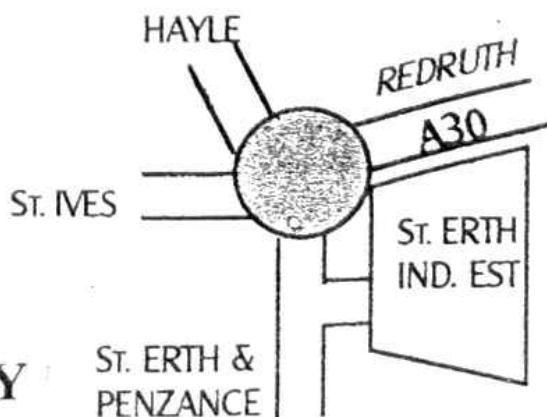
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R.E. Yarwood, Phillack, Hayle

KRIS GAYLE BACK AT ST IVES JAZZ CLUB

Amongst the plethora of visiting London stars, Hayle's own jazz diva Kris Gayle has upheld the reputation of our local musical talent by becoming a regular feature at St Ives Jazz Club, and she invariably draws a capacity audience. Her next appearance is on Tuesday 13th December, and as ever she will be accompanied by maestro jazz pianist Viv Rodd and his trio. St Ives Jazz Club is now in its seventh year; sessions are held weekly on Tuesdays at the Western Hotel, Hayle, and the doors open at 8.30pm.



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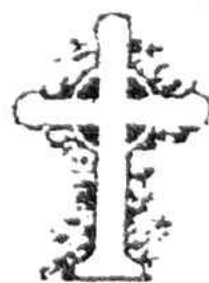
ATTACK ON HAYLE PUMP

Last month my attention was drawn to a local website which featured an attack, by several different people, on the Hayle Pump in general and my actions as editor in particular. Many of the comments were anonymous, using either pseudonyms or first names, and indeed one of the contributors



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encouraged potential bloggers to use false names, but, hey, it's a free country and they are entitled to their opinion. I must however correct one factual error made by one of the participants, who described the Pump as "community funded". Since the Hayle Pump's inauguration 11 years ago, its editorial independence has been assured by the fact that our day to day costs have been provided entirely by selling advertising space. This was tough in the early years but these days, for most issues we have more potential advertisers than space available, so we must be doing something right. The only community funding we have received was a few years back when our ageing computer and printer both broke down, and Sarah Kind and the good folk at the Neighbourhood Renewal Unit

were sufficiently impressed by our track record to give us a grant for replacements. Grateful as we were for this contribution, nevertheless the Pump would have survived, by hook or by crook, as it has over the years.

As a result of the attacks on the Pump I posted my own reply on the website inviting those concerned to write in to us with their complaints, and I promised to publish these, together with my reply. I also pointed out that this would give them a much wider potential audience for their grievances. Regrettably there has been no response to this invitation. Here at the Pump we are just ordinary folk, unpaid volunteers, mostly retired or semi-retired, doing our best to make a small contribution to the town's wellbeing. I can only say is that I did not recognise in some of the more intemperate website comments the newsletter I have been proud to edit for the last four years.

Goudie Charles – Editor



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THE SUSTAINABLE TRUST - ACT LOCAL, THINK GLOBAL

A wild cherry tree was planted in Crenver Grove last month, at the Sustainable Trust's tree planting in memory of Catherine Mullan, who was lost in the Asian tsunami last year. Catherine lived at Praze when she first came to work for Cornwall Enterprise, and enjoyed walking in the Grove.

Members of the Trust return to Sri Lanka soon, to embark on a new project to help poverty stricken tsunami victims, trying to improve the lives of their families. In accordance with their principles of sustainable development, they are involved in a project using a raw material which may otherwise go to waste. Coir, the fibre from the coconut husk is spun in Sri

Lanka to make rope for fishermen and construction, mats for the home and export market and, even more importantly, research is being done to utilise the green husks as fibreboard, which should ultimately reduce deforestation.

As a first step, the Trust are raising £4,000, the basic cost of a small factory at Madampagama near Hikkaduwa, which will install machines to spin coir in an innovative and more efficient way. 70 people will be employed here.

Pip Richards, administrator, said "In photographs of the devastation post tsunami, many coconut palms remained intact. It's a most important crop in Sri Lanka, with newspapers reporting the price of a coconut daily.

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WINTER WONDERS

What a pleasant surprise last week to hear the radio announcer tell us that a man had cured himself of AIDS! Not a surprise that he had done it, people all over the world are curing themselves of a plethora of conditions daily, but that it had slipped past the BBC censorship net to reach our ears – we are far more accustomed to hearing new ways of getting potentially harmful chemicals down our throats with 24 hour medical centres and nurses prescribing. Not that there is anything amiss per se with these measures but my suspicion that it is motivated not by an eager desire to assist us in running our daily lives but by the falling revenue of drug companies, who doubtless pay vast taxes into the exchequer, as more and more people go down the beneficent route of self help.

With Christmas chugging up over the horizon with its usual scary speed thoughts of the often stressful season abound so this year I am offering pre-Christmas de-stress sessions comprising a deep relaxation and a treatment of Australian Bush Flower Remedy, both reflecting your own personal requirements. These can also be purchased as gift vouchers for a special present to be enjoyed either before or after Christmas.

The usual selection of delicious goodies, just about anything you can think of, are available to be delivered to you including Christmas fare – puddings, cakes: the traditional Christmas cake, Stollen or Panetone for a continental feel, mince pies,

Environment and Development in Colombo, a non-profit making NGO, who have offered to donate \$1,000 towards the start up costs, take responsibility for training, and ultimately hope to roll the scheme out to neighbouring districts.

To date we have collected over £1,000, with a welcome corporate donation from Robotmother Ltd, ecodevelopers of Jubilee Wharf, Penryn, and another from Lizard Peninsular Friends of the Earth. Any donations will go directly towards the project. Travel and living expenses will be covered by ourselves.

The Sustainable Trust, registered charity 1091205 can be reached on

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ginger, chocolates, biscuits, spiced fruit punches and for home cooking dried fruit, marzipan, icing.

At this time of high energy it is particularly important to care for your health and the most basic step is to modulate your immune system so that it swiftly recognises and eliminates invaders. There is no reason not to do this all year by taking Echinacea or Neem on a daily basis – you cannot 'over modulate' your immune system – especially if you come into contact with people regularly but as the days get shorter and colder and our lives continue ever busy and demanding it is essential. The cold weather may also accentuate existing conditions such as arthritis which can benefit hugely from natural remedies such as Devils Claw, Glucosamine

(liquid works quite quickly), Silicea and many many more. Likewise those with asthmatic tendencies need to take particular care to avoid colds and as well as immunity modulators may consider Plantago or Ivy-Thyme Complex. If you do sense you are 'coming down with something' move quickly to ward it off, homeopathic Aconite is amazing (1 every two hours for up to 10 doses) or large doses of Vit C or Propolis for a couple of days can often prevent the something turning into anything.

Whatever you're doing have a fabulous festive season and a happy healthy 2006. With Love & Light to All.

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*(With acknowledgement to the
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