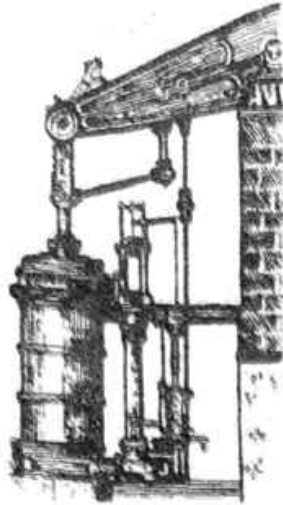


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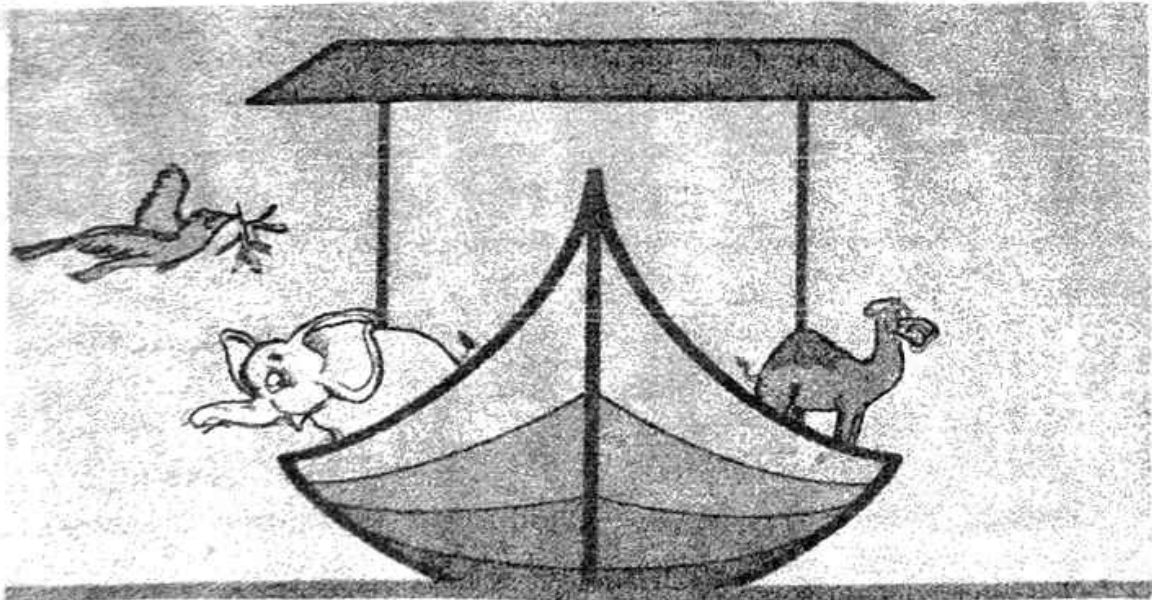


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A New Renault Master mini bus was delivered to Hayle Day Care Centre by Graham Layle of Help the Aged and Barry Selway of Courtside Conversions, Tiverton, Devon- this being his third conversion project for Hayle Day Care Centre Trust. This will replace the ageing Peugeot Boxer mini bus which has completed over 90, 000 miles in the last six years in and around Hayle. It is hoped that this will stay within the community for use by another organisation.

The New Mini bus has been funded by Day Centre special reserves, with generous support from Hayle Town Council as well as funding from a national Charity. Funding also came from grateful clients who use the Day Centre Mini bus as a

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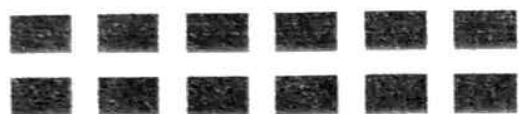


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Community of Hayle and District. Chairman David Raymer said "We have an exciting few months ahead of us with work on the new extension starting next week. The future of the Day Centre is looking up and we hope to continue to provide the first class service that we have been accustomed to for the last 25 years. We cannot manage this without the full support from the whole community, which we have been getting, and the support from the statutory authorities. The community can only do so much but if we all pull together we will be able to continue that provision. The receipt of the Mini bus and the start of the extension are two examples of the community working together!"

David W Raymer

Kernow Electrical Supplies Ltd

This family run business has relocated from the Guildford Road Industrial Estate to 8 Hayle Terrace, behind Central Garage (where Roy Hayes had his workshop).

Andrew and Amanda Vinnicombe, the owners have been open at their new premises since the beginning of December and have a very well-stocked shop supplying a large range of electrical goods. They have even put in a new door so you don't have to fight with the old sliding one!

After Hayle Electronics at Pratt's Market closed, then Schubert's, it became difficult to buy electrical supplies, so it is very good news that Andrew and Amanda have opened this shop. More good news - they are also open on Saturday and Sunday mornings

The Pump wishes them every success in the future.

Special Easter Market

The popular Craft and Flea Markets, established over the past 3 years at Phillack Church Hall, return to their regular Friday slot on **Good Friday 21 March 10am - 4pm.**

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Hayle Decorative Lights

May I on behalf of Hayle Decora-
tive Lights wish everyone a
Happy New Year and thank them
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I would like to thank Julie and
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I would also like to thank my team, who despite various afflictions, bad back, bad knee, bad hip etc. still managed to do a great job. Now we have to take them all down and start on the repairs to those set-pieces that were damaged in the storms. If anyone can spare some time to help us please contact me; you will be most welcome, (we are a friendly bunch). At the time of writing our secretary is in hospital for a hip replacement and we wish him a speedy recovery.

We will be having fund-raising events, quiz nights etc. Please keep a look out for the dates of these events which will be advertised in the shop windows. It would be nice to see a few more teams pitch up too.

Richard Horwell Chairman
01736 752597.

Lelant Pool Proposal

The following proposal was made at the October meeting of the Heritage, Culture and Environment Delivery Group:-

SUGGESTED DAM, SLUICES & PATHWAY ACROSS ACCESS TO LELANT POOL

The Hayle Estuary and Bar have always been restricted by continual movement of sand and silting up,

which if left alone will result in the estuary, the Lelant and Copperhouse Pools and Hayle Harbour itself returning to nature, silting up and becoming a marsh.

Historically Copperhouse Pool and Carnsew Pool have been used for sluicing to keep the Harbour area and navigation up the estuary and over the Hayle Bar operational. However, sluicing as originally used is no longer possible, and the estuary and the course of the river is rapidly changing and silting up.

It has never been proposed to consider the use of the larger area of Lelant Pool to keep the estuary clear although the volume of water that could be retained at high tide levels is much greater than the volume of Copperhouse Pool and Carnsew Pool together.

The narrow entrance to Lelant Pool between Dynamite Quay and the Cackle Bank to the harbour could lend itself to the formation of a new dam with sluices designed to purge the estuary by the pressure of water that could be released at half tide automatically every 12 hours. The Spring tides in the area are in the region of 7.3 metres above datum and the Neap tides are in the region of 5.3 metres above datum with low water level about .300 metres. Therefore the area available within Lelant Pool, even at Neap tides, could result in a water volume in excess of 1.5 million gallons. If this capacity of water could be held back by a dam and released through sluices at half tide, the power released would be on a straight line with the location of the notorious bar

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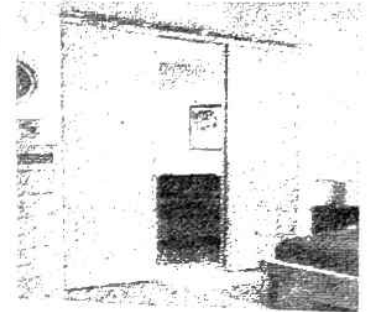
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at the end of the estuary, keep the channel clear, open it for navigation and control the migration of sand from St. Ives Bay.

In addition to making use of the large volume of water, a pathway could be formed across the top of the dam thus allowing the existing NW coastal path to be diverted and shortened to avoid the long walk around Lelant Pool on the only route to St. Ives. This pathway could also be part of the Cycleway network, or even enlarged for a roadway, should it ever be considered to develop the area of Dynamite Quay and link it to the proposed Hayle Harbour development.

Power developed through the sluices could possibly be considered for the installation of turbines for generating electricity for powering

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the automatic sluice mechanism and supplementing the grid.

If it is necessary to provide access for craft into Lelant Pool, a half tide lock could be provided, operated from half to full tide conditions with a lifting section over the gates for the pathway section.

At low tide Lelant Pool is a well used bird sanctuary under the control of the RSPB, but there would be no change from the existing situation if the proposed dam and sluice system is introduced and the extra purging of the substrata may well improve the feeding provisions for the migrating birds.

We would be interested to hear any views Hayle Pump readers may have on this proposal.

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Since returning from Pordic last September the Hayle Twinning Association have been busy fundraising for the French visit in May.

In September we held a Safari Supper evening which was very successful. In October a Body Shop Party was held at one of the member's home at Connor Downs, and also in October, a Crepe and Cider evening took place at the Hall for Gwinear. Later on in the month a Quiz Night proved great fun at the Rugby Club Hayle. In November we held the Xmas Fayre at Phillack

Church Hall, when cakes, crepes and coffee were served. In December we went to Exeter- Christmas shopping- on a coach organised by one of our members. And the last event of the year was on December 15th when we held a coffee morning in Phillack Church Hall to draw our Christmas raffle.

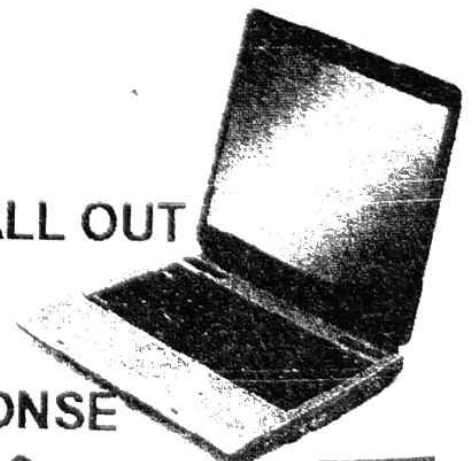
This year we are planning many events; during January we had a display of photographs and memorabilia held at Hayle Library organised by several of our members to celebrate the past 10 years of Hayle Twinning with Pordic.

On Saturday February 9 there will be an Open Day at John Harvey House, (next to Barclays Bank in Foundry Square) between 10-4pm. Everyone is welcome to view the display of photographs and gifts re-

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Kris's new CD '8.00 am', reviewed in the last Pump, was officially launched at St Ives Jazz Club on 29th January, and has been very well received; copies will be on sale at the above gigs. Kris also now has her own website www.krisgayle.com, which is well worth a visit; samples of the album can be heard there and it can be bought online. The CD is also available at West Penwith Music, Union Street, Penzance (Tel. 01736 364440).

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Council Corner

Hayle Area Action Plan

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Annual Citizens and Organisations of the Year

Nomination packs are available from the Town Clerk's office for the Citizens and Organisation of the Year Awards. The Council is also seeking nominations for Hayle Young Person of the Year and Hayle Youth Organisation of the Year. The deadline for all nominations will be Wednesday 12th March 2008.

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Town Diary

If you know of or are involved in organising any community events please forward all relevant details, including points of contact, to the Town Clerk so that they can be added to the calendar which may be viewed on the Town Council's website.

Hayle Community Centre

If you are planning on holding any meetings, events, classes or even parties, the Community Centre has rooms available for hire. Space is available for regular sessions or one off bookings. Remember that CAB,

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Further information on the above and other local issues can be obtained from the Council website.

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ROSEWARNE MANOR REOPENS

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Initially opening for 5 days a week Rosewarne hopes to move to a 7 day operation within a few weeks. In the meantime it is open for lunch and dinner from Wednesdays to Sundays. The team behind the rejuvenation are the Eustice family from The Lamb & Flag at Canon's Town. Having turned the Lamb & Flag into one of Cornwall's best eating pubs

they have decided to expand and relaunch Rosewarne Manor.

Although the style of the two places is different there are some similarities (but also quite a few differences) in the menus. You can expect the same strong emphasis on local fresh produce (they buy direct from several local farmers) and highly regarded Head Chef Jason Marriner is overseeing both kitchens.

Currently on offer is a Winter special 3 course restaurant menu (evenings) at £19.95 plus a superb range of items from the grill or choose from the bar menu (lunch & evenings). They will even do a pizza to take away. On Sundays there is a Sunday Roast with a choice of meats at £8.95 or choose the 3 course option at just £15. I under-



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Whilst Hayle has several places to eat, it now has, in Rosewarne Manor, a venue that is ideal for special events, celebrations and a place where you can be comfortable to just pop in for a lunchtime bowl of soup, sandwich or cup of coffee. As a new business they are not yet in the phone book so make a note of the phone number 01209 610414.

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For further information on membership and opening times, contact Adrian Edwards on 07826 848 326 or e-mail ctfit@fsmail.net.

Adrian Edwards
Cornwall Therapy and Fitness

A VIEW FROM THE STEEPLE

Greetings, my friends and a warm welcome to 2008.

Before we get down to the New Year resolutions, there are a few loose ends to tidy away from 2007. At the beginning of December the Christingle Service was a very well-attended, very light-hearted and enjoyable start to the festive season. This was closely followed by the Community Carol Service, organised by Churches Together in Hayle. Mulled wine and mince pies were served afterwards, so this sparrow added a bit more to the waistline.

Bodriggy and Penpol Schools staged their Carol Concerts just before Christmas and the standard of

the music they produce just goes up every year. Bodriggy's Orchestra is amazing and the choirs from both schools are a tribute to the hard work that goes into these concerts each Christmas.

What a shame that the Christmas Services did not reflect what had gone before, but with the festive season now starting in August, by the time we get to the real event it has already become lost in the commercial hype of the "must-have" gadgets and video games which have little or nothing to do with the baby born in Bethlehem. This sparrow doesn't often wax this serious, but Christmas has always been a very special time at St. Elwyn's and if it had not been for the children's events the festive

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season might have passed us by almost unnoticed.

2008 did start on a brighter note with the Children's Epiphany Service on 6 January. Our puppet friends from Penzance joined us again for the stories, songs and epiphany games. The next service will be held on 3 February at 4pm.

It is also the start of the Winter Concert Season. The Cornwall Chamber Orchestra started us off on 19 January on behalf of St. Julia's Hospice. This was their 8th annual visit to St Elwyn's.

Members of Praze Hayle Male Choir were the first singers of the joint Lions Club/ St Elwyn's Concert season on 27th January.

St Elwyn's needs to raise £76,000 to save the great West, or Friendship, window- so money raised this year will be added to the funds. Events will be organised during the year and we hope that we can restore this beautiful and unique example of artistry in stained glass.

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PARADISE PARK NEWS

Breeding rare birds is always a joy for us at the Park, and in 2007 a pair of critically endangered Bali Starlings produced their first chick. We were delighted when it fledged the nest in September, and not only is it now fully independent but they then produced another chick!

Other species bred last year include Spree Starlings, White-faced Scops Owls, Yellow-shouldered Amazon Parrots, Red-crested and Violaceous Touracos, Argus Pheasants, Von der Deckens Hornbills, Speckled Mousebirds, Humboldt's Penguins, Crowned Cranes, Roseate Cockatoos, Rainbow Lorikeets and the native Cornish Chough.

Many rare and beautiful parrots can be seen at Paradise Park, and because of his love for this charismatic bird family, Mike Reynolds established the World Parrot Trust in 1989 to carry out conservation projects and promote pet welfare. Sadly, Mike died in April 2007 but his wife, family and many long-serving staff will be carrying on the work of the Park and charity.

The World Parrot Trust is currently playing a major part in the release of hundreds of illegally captured parrots in Africa. Altogether 1220 African Grey Parrots were confiscated in two raids in Cameroon, where the authorities are making high profile efforts to enforce laws which protect their native wildlife. The wild birds, which had forged export papers, were packed together in crates, loaded on to planes and ready to be

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shipped to Mexico and the Middle East to be sold as pets. Tragically, around half of smuggled wild birds don't survive capture, handling, transport and quarantine to reach their final destination.

The WPT worked with a local Cameroon wildlife enforcement organisation more usually involved with gorilla and chimpanzee rescues and they found a temporary home for the parrots at a wildlife centre – also more used to mammals. The World Parrot Trust sent \$2000 emergency funding to help with the immediate need for housing, food and veterinary care, and an appeal was set up. A few weeks later another \$2000 was sent, and a WPT vet is now in Cameroon to assist with the birds.

741 of the birds have been released, but more than 140 had died. A group of over 300 remain at the centre due to illness, emaciation and feathers damaged by glue trapping. They will need long term care while they gain health and weight, and for their feathers to grow so that they can survive in the wild. You can visit the Trust's website at www.parrots.org/appeal to see updates on the project.

The Park is open every day between 10am and 6pm. Why not make a date with your friends to come along for one of Jo's great home-cooked roast lunches on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays (12 – 2pm until Easter)

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Letters Page

Cycling on pavements.

I write in response to the letter posted by Mr Robert Jones in the last issue. It saddens me that Mr Jones has decided to tar everyone with the same brush. I wonder if it wasn't children recklessly riding on the pavements to access the new skate park on their BMX bikes that Mr Jones described in his scenarios. I also wonder if Mr Jones has even a slight awareness of the thousands of convictions of motorists who have caused the deaths of cyclists, motorcyclists and pedestrians whilst driving recklessly on and off the roads. Please let us have a bit of perspective here. I live in Hayle and am aware that pavement cycling can occur, although in the last 12 months I can only recall seeing it twice- except for the aforementioned children.

I would like to challenge Mr Jones to monitor, during one week, how many people cycle on the pavement compared to the number of cars that park on double yellow lines blocking safe views from junctions, those motorists who knock cyclists off balance by driving too close, who pull out in front of them without any regard to oncoming/parallel two-wheeled traffic as well as some of the elderly who shouldn't be driving at all -not to mention those in motorised disability scooters who mount the pavement with no regard to pedestrians.

I wonder if Mr Jones is himself a cyclist. I think perhaps he is not. If this

is the case I would also like to challenge Mr Jones to ride a bicycle at different times in the Copperhouse and Foundry areas and perhaps he will realise why sometimes it is increasingly safer to mount the pavement. It is the difference between life, injury or death- at times- on these busy routes. I appreciate that some cyclists do disregard this and, I expect, utter expletives when challenged; but considering the heat of Mr Jones' letter, I wouldn't like to be challenged by him either!

I have at times had to ride on the pavement in the Copperhouse area. I put as my reason that it is becoming increasingly unsafe to cycle along or to cross that stretch of road. Instead of writing letters, perhaps Mr Jones could lobby his MP to install cycle lanes along the main roads in Hayle and put in a crossing from the Cinnamon Trust building across to Market Square.

As he states, the law is not enforced, but it is also not enforced when people use their mobile phones in cars, when people park illegally, when they drive at 60mph through Hayle, when motorists pull out and hit cyclists and when people, pouring out from pubs, cause damage to our homes and vehicles. Shall I go on?

A 'sign' to remind people of the law is comical; again some perspective please. Talk to the grieving families locally who have lost loved ones through reckless driving and ask them about signs.

Check the figures, Mr Jones, of people who have been killed by cyclists on pavements and cyclists

who have died at the hands of reckless drivers.

Finally our local MP is a keen cyclist; I wonder what his response would be.

Name & address supplied.

Note from Sarah Turk – you dropped this letter into my house, but I have mislaid your name & address, please could you let me have them? Thanks.

Cycling in Hayle

Oh, dear, ONE person gets tragically killed by a maniac bike-rider behaving recklessly and it makes headlines. Precisely because it is so rare for a fatal accident to be caused by a cyclist, as opposed to the **hundreds of cyclists and pedestrians** killed and injured by car drivers every year, sometimes even hitting people on pavements and crossings.

In Hayle, particularly where the road narrows near the Library it is safer to ride on the pavement (where few pedestrians can be found anyway) than risk being flattened by huge lorries, buses and discourteous car drivers.

p.s. The police cannot give on-the-spot fines to children under 16, and government guidelines are for the police to use their discretion by taking road conditions into account.

A cyclist. (name & address supplied)

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The Millponds' Winter Whimsies

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Regrettably, Cleopatra's return was a little short-lived and she was taken back to St. Columb for further treatment. We are very grateful to all our "swan watchers" who not only keep an eye on the Millponds, but also on our resident and visiting birds around the estuary.

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Our Moorhens have once more taken over the pontoons for the Christmas lights, as a roost. They do it every year and we wonder whether there is any warmth from the lights which attracts them or is it because they want to keep everyone off their private preserve.

The few colder days which we had brought some Lapwings in onto the adjoining fields, but in much smaller numbers than we used to see, when several hundred used to come off the moors during the winter.

Our Herons are more or less permanently in residence and the Egrets come and go as they please.

We were not visited by the Cattle Egrets this time, but we have seen the odd one or two over the past few years. The way things seem to be going weather-wise we should really not be surprised by anything that drops in for a stop-over.

At the moment it is too mild and that makes our ducks restless, but it is just a little too early and risky to leave yet. Spring may be coming, but it is not here yet!

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www.prazehaylechoir.org.uk or via email:

info@prazehaylechoir.org.uk, but this is the invitation, just turn up.

Recent events/concerts

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ember 2 at Ruan Minor Village Hall, and on December 7 at a regular annual date in Praze Institute for the Senior Citizens Christmas Meal. Another annual event followed on Sunday 9 with the Carol Concert at Ventonleague Methodist Church. The following weekend saw the choir singing at Marks&Spencer in Hayle in aid of The Heart Foundation and giving a concert at the Blue Anchor in Helston. The last Christmas event was a concert on December 18 for residents at Blackwood House, Camborne.

Forthcoming events

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3. Perhaps you can GLEAN the answer to this favourite.
4. MEL'S IN, scoffing all the cake.
5. What are all these FANS FOR?
6. She's only young - NO AGE at all, though old enough to eat this.
7. They ARE A DIM lot, but they like this cake with their tea.
8. It's time for tea - what time is NED DUE?
9. There are NO PEGS needed to hang out there.

10. Just the cake to take with you when going for a RAMBLE.
 11. The winner of the RELAY will get a slice of this.
 12 Use a horse and trap, OR CART, to get there for tea.
 13. Looking for the cake? You may SPY IT on the trolley.
 14 You don't have to be a COOL CHEAT to like this.
 15 .There is no UNWANTED LAD at my table!

The winner of the £20 voucher was: Mrs R Whitburn, and the £5 lucky dip winner drawn from all entries was: Mrs P. Duncan.

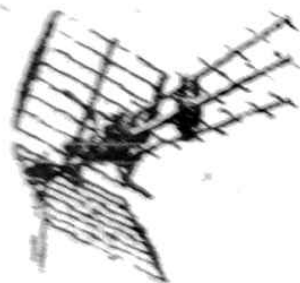
Answers to quiz in last issue.

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| 2. Pinto | 10. Dingo |
| 3. Chow | 11. Airedale |
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Also note: the Salt has a fun Quiz Night every Thursday at 9pm.

MEMORIES OF HAYLE RUGBY CLUB – PART 3

By this time our boys had started returning from the war and after a couple of seasons we had put together a team second to none. We played against some of the best teams in England and Wales and more than held our own with all of them. We had several outstanding players who could have played for any of the top teams in the West of England but who for that period stayed with Hayle. They were a great bunch of lads who put Hayle back on the rugby map and allowed me to keep my promise to my dear friend Vernon Thomas, who was killed in action during the war.

Mr. Lello gave us good notice that in the near future he would need his field for agriculture so we set about purchasing the field Hayle plays on today, Memorial Park. Richard Isaac had now joined the club on the administration side. He was a man of considerable wealth and became our chairman. He put a lot of money into the club and after a struggle we

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To buy the ground we had to borrow three thousand pounds from the English Rugby Union which was a

tremendous amount of money in those days. We could not have done this without the help of J. & F. Pool and Associated Octet who stood as guarantors of £100 a year until the loan was paid off.

By this time we had a good fixture list and large support. There was even a Support Committee separate from the General Committee. Its secretary was George Whitty, the local bookie, a very generous man who put a lot of money into the General Committee fund. When we played some of the top teams from London or Wales the Mervyn Charleston Bugle Band would play us through the town and on to the pitch. It was a lovely period in the history of the Hayle Club.

Before the war Redruth always gave us a good trouncing but now we played them in an evening game at Redruth and took away their two year ground record. It was a memorable night as news of our win got back to Camborne. We dressed our coach driver, Sid Tippett, in a Redruth Jersey, marched through Camborne main street and had free drinks in every pub we went in. We finished up in the Commercial Inn in Hayle for further celebrations. Lovely days.

As time went by most of our team of 1948 - 1960 had retired and for a while we went through a rough patch. Several of the committee, including myself, stood down and handed over to the younger generation. Eventually, Hayle again had a good team several of whom went on to play for Cornwall and have trials for England.

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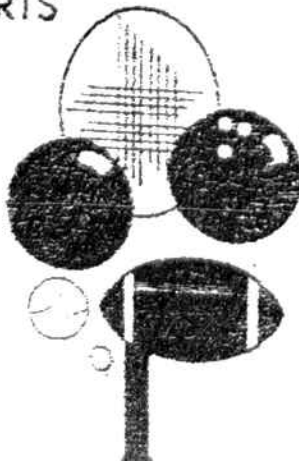
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Zimbabwe Appeal

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The Trelawny Singers presented a cheque to the Hayle Friendship Group of the Hospice for the magnificent sum of Two Thousand Pounds. The profit at the concert was £217 which made a total benefit to the Hospice of £2,217.00.

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The use of Butterbur as a medical plant has grown considerably in the U.K. in the last few years. It is now used extensively for the prevention of migraines and also for the treatment of hayfever. The root contains the active ingredients, but the process of extraction is quite complex, so if you use it, be sure to use a trusted brand. During the Middle Ages it was used to treat plague and fever, and in the 17th century its use was noted in treating cough, asthma and skin wounds. The common name of Butterbur is attributed to the large leaves being used to wrap butter during warm weather.

For those of you interested in eating wild food, that is food that doesn't come from a shop or gar-

den, I intend to include information about local sources. My latest discovery is a salad made from chickweed and the buds from the flowering Yucca-delicious The chickweed grows extensively around the broccoli fields and is rich in elements.

Another interesting use of Butterbur, by the way, is in the adult film industry to promote erotic feelings (don't try this at home, folks!)

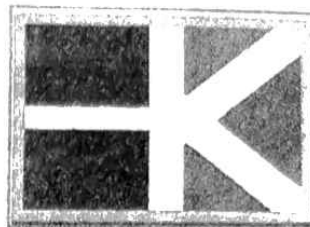
Michael Locke.

Urgent Appeal

A volunteer is required at St. Michael's Hospital for stock control in the hospital tea bar and trolley service.

For details apply: Beryl Womack (the volunteer organiser) on 01736 758947

Kernow Bikers Leukaemia Appeal



I am a member of Kernow bikers motorcycle group, we are a small group of three women and two men who have a passion for motorcycles and riding. Last September we decided to put our passion to good use when we lost a good friend and fellow biker to leukaemia. We started organizing a charity ride from Lands End to John O'Groats and back to raise money and awareness for the Elimination of Leukaemia Fund, which helped our friend through his long battle.

The ride will start from Lands End

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Elimination of Leukaemia Fund is a major funder of leukaemia research at Kings College Hospital London, and is also funding work at a number of other major centres, including the Institute of Child health at Great Ormond Street Hospital and Belfast City Hospital. ELF favours patient centred work so there is an immediate or near future benefit to sufferers of leukaemia and the related blood disorders.

I am asking you on behalf of our group to please sponsor us in our event by making a donation through our fundraising page, www.justgiving.com/kernowbikers

This is a safe and easy way to donate money. We are aiming to raise £2000 and we appreciate your support in helping us to achieve this. All names of sponsors will appear on the fundraising page (by choice) and on our MySpace page:

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WONDERFUL WOODSTOVE

It was the one aspect of my new home that really caused me trepidation; the woodburner- the main source of winter heating. Despite the vendor's assurances that I would love it so much that I would be loth to give it up in the spring, I remained unconvinced, not least because my last experience of solid fuel heating had ended in a call to the fire brigade.

As the evenings became shorter and cooler I began to scan the papers for electric fires. But I was not prepared to give up without even trying, so one distinctly chilly evening I invited my vendor to come up and give me a lesson in starting and controlling the scary object. First collect just the right sizes of sticks, kindling and logs and then the fire-lighter (so THAT was the peculiar smell in the living room). Next, you put it all together (just so, not all at once, but in the proscribed sequence) and hey presto! A living fire, suddenly fills the room with new light, energy and beautiful, bone-deep warmth. I was hooked.

Not that my early efforts, or indeed some of my later ones, were entirely successful, although I have not yet failed completely to create at least the semblance of heat. Surprisingly it does not take very long to get going, unlike my previous fire which was just coming to fruition as I was getting ready to go to bed. Within half an hour or so – with a fair wind behind - you can have a roaring blaze. Now chopping logs, splitting

kindling, gathering and snipping sticks are all part of the enthusiastic daily round. Organising the woodshed becomes an art form. There is old dry wood ready to be used, seasoned but wet wood being brought in to dry and new wood stacked outside to season. The demise of a tree in the garden during the storms is a cause for celebration. Magic-some more wood to harvest. A drive through the winter countryside brings on avaricious glances at fallen trees in the woods. Why is nobody rushing out to take advantage?

I am told that hereabouts a stack of wood in the garden indicates the wealth of the home and I can quite believe that it is so. There is something primitively satisfying about the whole process; somewhere in my ancestral memory is the knowledge that access to burnable wood means survival. My gratitude to trees, which are so graceful in life and so generous in death is boundless.

Wishing you warmth and happiness.

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So far today,
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or grumpy
been nasty,
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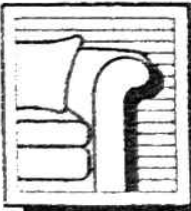
But in a few minutes, God,
I'm going to get out of bed.
And from then on,
I'm probably
Going to need a lot more help.

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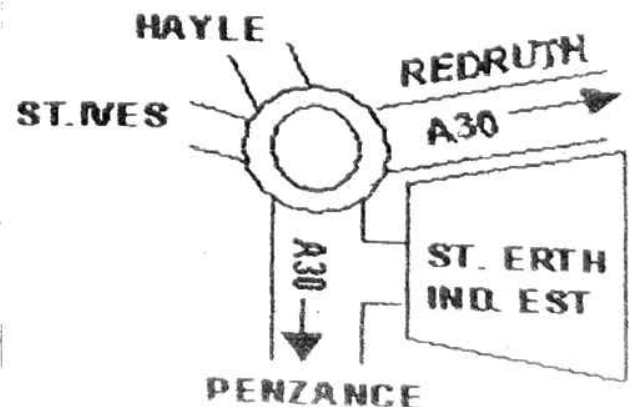
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