

HAYLE PUMP NEWSLETTER

first issue
FREE

THE FUTURE OF HAYLE

This is an example of a newsletter for Hayle, produced by the Project Office, Carew House. We hope it will be the start of a genuine newsletter for Hayle; Lord knows, the town really needs one.

We have asked a few people to contribute pieces, and we have thrown in a whole pile of our own personal opinion, just to get the ball rolling. Every time something is proposed for Hayle, the cry goes up, "It can't be done". Well, this time, we have done it; now, it's your turn to do it properly.

There will be a public meeting for all those people who are interested in running a newsletter for Hayle. At that meeting, a Newsletter Group should be formed, and a team selected to run the newsletter. It will be up to you to decide its name, size, shape, contents and distribution.



What ever happens, you must get involved; if not in the production, then at least by writing articles or letters or something.

Hayle is nothing more or less than its people. If nobody helps to fix up Hayle, it won't get fixed up.

If you sit back and do nothing, you're part of Hayle's problem. If you help, just a little, you're part of the solution. Its up to you.

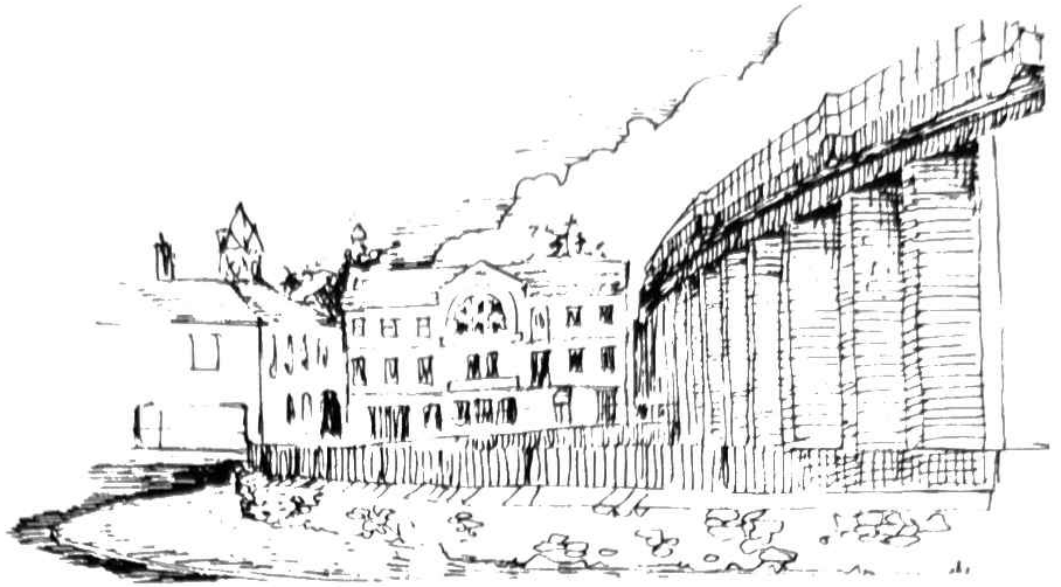
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EDITORIAL

COMMENT



There won't be another newsletter like this one. The REAL newsletter will (hopefully) be done by a *team* of local people in future, so it *should* contain what *you* want.

But, this first issue does give us a chance to address the problems of Hayle's future and what we as a town are going to do about it. It is an opportunity to throw open to public discussion some of the presently circulating ideas and invite new ones.

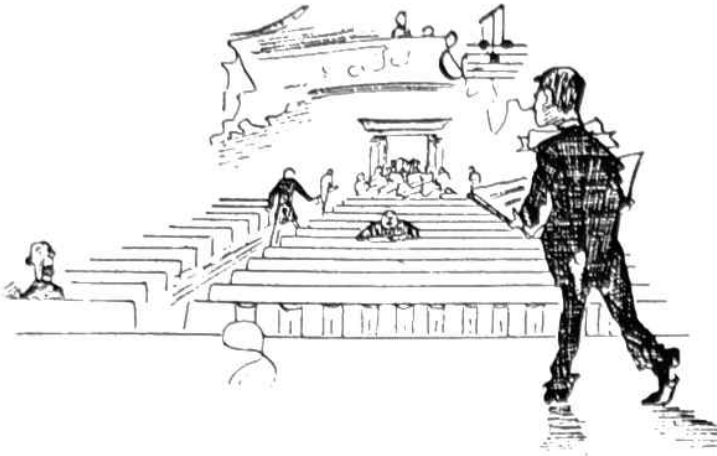
Over the past 25 years, Hayle has got into the habit of letting other people - either public servants at district and county level, or private developers - make all of the decisions about development in and around Hayle. Hayle usually waits for something to be proposed, then promptly splits into two warring factions in order to do battle! This allows outsiders to dictate what happens in the town. It doesn't matter if developers do it for monetary or political profit - the result is not always what *Hayle* wants for Hayle. This, in turn, makes everyone suspicious about who is "behind" every development, and makes many of us sarcastic about possible benefits to the town.

Things have to change. Why wait for others to suggest ideas for Hayle. We have a huge pool of talent in this town and we can make our own decisions about the future. We don't have to do battle with outside developers and planners if we plan and develop Hayle ourselves. All we need to do is get organised and pull together.

We have the talent. We have the opportunity. If we can persuade funders that we are serious, we will get the means. Only then will we get the kind of town we really want.

the next phase

COMMUNITY HALL



The next phase of the redevelopment of the Carew House site is already being investigated; funding enquiries are going on at the moment.

This is an investigation being undertaken by your Town Council. The development, if it proves possible, is aimed at providing Hayle with a modern Community Hall directly behind Carew House, with whom it will share parking.

The Hall will be multi-functional, hopefully based around a 350 seat community theatre. Such a theatre will be modular, capable of being re-arranged to suit requirements, be they theatre in the round, traditional proscenium (with a stage and curtains) or a fashion show with cat-walk. When the seating and other equipment is stored away in the dressing rooms, the open hall would be available for aerobics and gymnastics, etc, probably laid out as a twin badminton court.

This arrangement will allow Hayle to house its own theatre and fashion groups, performers, and additional sports clubs, particularly badminton.

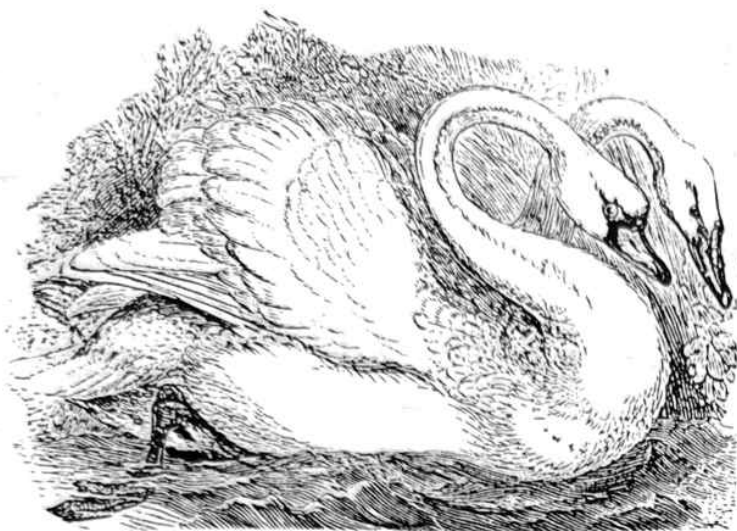
Being a modern facility, the hall would be acoustically designed to give superb sound, and would make a wonderful venue for musicians or choirs.

It is also intended that a restaurant facility will be installed in Carew House, designed for training people in the hospitality industries, catering for people using Carew House and the clinic next door, but also open when performances are held in the community hall.

If you have a group that is looking for a superb facility to share, or you would like to start one, then please get in touch with your local councillor or the project office.

The opinions stated
in this newsletter
are not the opinions
of the Town Council
or any other
organisation

COPPERHOUSE POOL



There have been lots of rumours about Copperhouse Pool, some started by mischief, but most have been started on purpose, just to get everyone thinking about the Pool and what might become of it.

Copperhouse Pool belongs to the RSPB (Royal Society for the Protection of Birds) and is subject to an operating agreement called the "Three Councils Agreement" between the County Council, the District Council, and English Nature.

There can be no development of Copperhouse Pool without agreement of all involved and the wishes of Hayle people.

David Flumm of the RSPB has made a study of Hayle for the RSPB, and mentions the importance of the pool as a useful autumn feeding ground for migrating birds, especially when the Lelant Saltings are exhausted.

Hayle Town Council have recently applied for a user certificate to ensure that the town can still use the Pool for regattas and so on...it is important not to lose these community events.

It is also said that Copperhouse Pool is slowly silting up and will eventually be lost to the birds as a feeding ground unless remedial action is taken. It will be difficult to scrape off the silt without disturbing some very nasty toxic waste that lies beneath the mud, thanks to hundreds of years of mining and smelting operations in the district.

It must also be said that one day, the Pool might have to be cleaned up by law, since the toxic waste is really very nasty. It will never get cheaper to do the job, so the sooner done, the better.

If it was cleaned up, it would be lost as a feeding ground (unless the mud could be replaced!), but perhaps a permanent roost and smaller feeding ground could be constructed as an island in the centre. There are many people who think the pool will eventually be lost as a feeding ground when the town grows and traffic in and around the pool increases, frightening away the birds.

If cleaned out, the Pool would make an excellent

protected water resource if it could be regularly flushed out. It could be used for sailing and swimming or even powerboating, if agreement could be reached.

In 1998, Cornwall is going to host Cornwall '98, a n important international water-sports festival, with people from all over the world travelling to Cornwall for the various events that will take place the length and breadth of the county. If Copperhouse Pool is to be brought back into use, it would be nice to have it ready for that festival, and later, it could be used for round-the-year recreation and training, bringing more permanent jobs to Hayle.



Although nothing has even begun to be discussed, let alone organised, the first enquiries from water-based companies have already been received...they would like to locate on the quay, and perhaps use the pool and bay for displaying their products, and so

bring even more manufacturing jobs to this town.

Of course, Copperhouse Pool might be affected by the Hayle Waste Project (mentioned elsewhere in this example of a newsletter)

One way or another, there will be a lot more debate about this matter as information comes in and debate takes place. Everyone has an opinion about the waterways of Hayle; we can pretend that there isn't a problem, but that won't solve anything. Lets talk about it and see what we can do.

things to do

DUMMY RUN

As we wrote on the front page, this newsletter is just an example, produced by the Hayle Project Office at Carew House.

We don't want to "run" the newsletter, but we can get the ball rolling and provide space, training and equipment for YOU to produce the newsletter for Hayle.

Hayle needs a newsletter because it's the best way of discussing what we all want and what is going on. It has to be a *service* to the town. It has to have the well-being of Hayle as its *first* and most important job.

That is why it has to be done by a newsletter team made up of all sorts of people with different ideas and views.

You may want it to report only things that *have* happened, or to announce only things that *will* happen. You may want poetry, or articles, or competitions or other things, less formal and more artistic.

If you would like to get involved, or if you just want to hear more about it, then come to the public meeting .



**You have a voice
tell the newsletter**

talking point

SCULPTURE TOWN

There is a good, serious proposal for a Sculpture Park for Hayle, where works of artistic and national importance could be displayed for everyone to enjoy and study. Anyone who would like to know more should contact Cllr. David Cambridge.

On a lighter note, there is another suggestion, for a *sculpture town*. This suggestion concerns the possibility of holding a regular national sculpture competition, with the winner of each competition having their sculpture made, if necessary, and then erected somewhere around Hayle, probably beside a path or coastal walk somewhere.

In a short while, Hayle could be known for its sculptures, and people could spend a whole day walking the sculptural routes of the town.

It would attract a better

class of visitor to the town, especially those who have travelled down to the Tate of the West at St. Ives.

This idea is looking for support. It could be great fun and if you would like to get involved, contact the project office (75 5044).

talking point

CALMED TRAFFIC, FRAYED TEMPERS

The road calming scheme through Hayle might have calmed some traffic, but it hasn't calmed some of the tempers.

Good, bad, or indifferent, the traffic calming scheme was just that - a traffic *calming* scheme. If it makes you go slower, it was a success. It was designed and organised by Cornwall County Council Highways. It was *not* designed by Hayle Town Council! The Town

Council are as concerned about it as you.

The money spent on it was part of the County's roads budget, so even if you think it was a waste of money, it couldn't have been spent on something



else in Hayle. If we didn't have the scheme, the money would simply have gone to another town and some other job.

There are a few things that remain to be sorted out. (If you think it is as bad as ever, go and count the traffic going up the bypass and imagine that lot trying to get through Hayle!) It certainly makes the place look tidier. The traffic is going slower in most places, but that was the whole idea - to slow the traffic down.

But, inevitably, there are one or two persistent "speeders" who will continue until death do us part. There are also a few delivery truckers who seem to look for the narrowest places to park on yellow lines. Some seem to do it on purpose, while

others don't seem to care.

One thing is for sure; you can't please all of the people all of the time. There is no traffic solution that slows down and speeds up traffic at the same time. There isn't a system that can help trucks offload anywhere, yet ban them at the same time.

Moaning won't solve anything. Let's just say "thank you" and move on to the next problem instead of grouching on for ever and ever.

In a few months, we will know if it has been a success, because the traffic accident figures will be available. In the meantime, if you know of anything that still needs doing, please drop a note to your Town Councillor or the Town Clerk.

information

THE PROJECT OFFICE

The Hayle Project Office is being established on the first floor of Carew House. Staffed by unpaid volunteers, it will act like a town telephone exchange and post office, directing messages to those who are affected, passing on any information to groups that ask for it.

The Project Office will collect all sorts of information about Hayle to make life easier

for people seeking names, addresses and telephone numbers of clubs and organisations, etc, in Hayle.

The Office will also trawl for new ideas for Hayle, suggesting them, organising meetings and generally setting things up to fill the gaps in Hayle life. It is a service to the town.

If you want to set something up, or you have a group that others should know about, let the Project Office know, too, so that the news can be passed on to others.

A leaflet about the work of the Project Office is available, or telephone 75-5044.

a parable

THE HORSE AND CART

Once upon a time, the great wizards in the White Hall of Londinium sent to the peasants of a small Cornish Town a cart load of democracy and bags of gold funding to achieve all of their dreams.

And Lo, it came to pass upon the first night that, at the Tavern called The Smiling Burocrat, the taverner said,

"Stay here overnight! It is my job to feed your horse and oil your cart".

They stayed. And, in the morning, the horse and cart left



for Cornwall, but half the load was gone and the horse only had three legs. It hobbled all day until dusk, and came upon the Regional Tavern, where the taverner said,

"Stay here overnight! It is my job to feed your horse and oil your cart".

They stayed. And, in the morning, the horse hopped out into the morning sun on two legs, pulling behind it an empty cart. It hopped all day until sunset, and came upon the County Tavern. The taverner smiled,

"Stay here overnight! It is my job to feed your horse and oil your cart".



They stayed. And in the morning, the horse hopped away on its one leg, balancing its one-wheeled cart behind it. It hopped all day, until it came upon the District Tavern, just as the sun was setting. The taverner rubbed his hands against the evening chill and cried,

"Stay here overnight! It is my job to feed your horse and oil your cart".

And so it came to pass that the Town Clerk of the small Cornish Town awoke the next morning and found a note in the post from the taverner:

"Dear Sir. As you know, it is my job to look after you. There was a very sick horse and old, broken cart here, cluttering up my tavern. On your behalf, I had to put the horse out of its misery, and burn the cart. I have made you a grant of 200 guineas, that luckily just pays the expenses."

And later that year, one of the Wizards of the White Hall in Lodinium and the fat Chief of

the Taverners were riding in a crystal coach through the little Cornish Town. The peasants were angry and threw mud at them.

The wizard was sad. He turned to the Chief Taverner, shaking his head,

"These peasants! You try to help them and all they ever do is complain!"

"I know," said the fat Taverner, "We have to feed their horses and oil their carts."

report back

HAYLE HERITAGE FESTIVAL WEEK SUCCESS

Hayle Heritage Festival Week was a big success, even if you didn't know what it was all about! Most participants were



pleased; many said that event attendances were better than ever before. Visitors remarked that it was nice to see so much

Don't Cowboy around...

Join the

Newsletter Group

going on. It certainly brought more people to the town.

People still ask "What is it?" Well, Heritage Festival Week is just one week in the year when we celebrate Hayle's past, present and future. It is a week when we can all say "This is Hayle's Week, what can I do for Hayle?"

"What's it in *aid* of? Who runs it?" It is not run in *aid* of anything. Its just a name given to one week in the year. It is run by a committee called the Heritage Group who would be delighted to welcome you at any of the regular meetings every fortnight, and to the public meetings every quarter.

The Heritage Festival Week is set up to *enable*; to organise marquees (with lighting, security, fire protection, power, water, etc), and arranges licences and insurance policies so that the legal requirements are covered. (The days have gone when you could all just get together on the rec and have fun!).

This is all done so that all organisations in Hayle will be able to afford an annual appearance - we must not let our community events fade away because of expense or paperwork.

The Heritage Festival Week also organises publicity and PR material to the benefit of everyone - this year 10,000 leaflets were printed and



distributed and the local newspapers and radio were wonderfully supportive.

Yet *still* one Hayle organisation complained about this free service, perhaps worried that the "Heritage Week" was trying to steal their thunder.

Worries about "stealing thunder" miss the whole point and are a relic of Hayle's tribal past. These days, if Hayle is ever going to get itself properly organised, *all* of our town organisations, charities and groups must pull together - with a smile. That is why a *separate* Heritage Committee was formed; so that no single group "takes over", causing others to leave. The Heritage Week is not a "Lions event", or an "RNLI event" or a "Rotary event". It's *everyone's* event!!

The Heritage Committee



**You don't need
a radiant style
to help Hayle!**

is a voluntary service. It doesn't organise the individual events and doesn't want to - it is very important that all of our Hayle participants and groups keep their own individual identities. It doesn't issue invitations, unless asked to do so on behalf of some other group.

The Committee is just a service; they have no wish to "take over" any of the groups involved in the Festival Week. They would be happy to help you publicise and promote *your* event, group, organisation or club. (If you would like to be an *overall* enabler, join the Heritage

Committee!!)

Heritage Festival Week is all about helping you make your event as successful as possible. The Committee can tell you when things are on, add your event to the programme, and generally help you sort things out in advance - *if you want help.*

If you have an event, or an idea, or just want to get involved in Heritage Festival Week, please contact the organisers or the Project Office (75 5044) at Carew House. With your assistance, Hayle Heritage Festival Week will get bigger and better every year.

Cornwall Education Guidance Service for Adults

Hello-

I'm Rachel Fryatt, the Guidance Worker in Penwith.

*If you want to start a course, get a qualification,
make a fresh start, or change direction,*

please contact me for a confidential chat.

Helpline: Penzance 61588

9 - 10 am

Answerphone all other times

Hayle Library
(most Thursdays)

It's Never Too Late To Learn

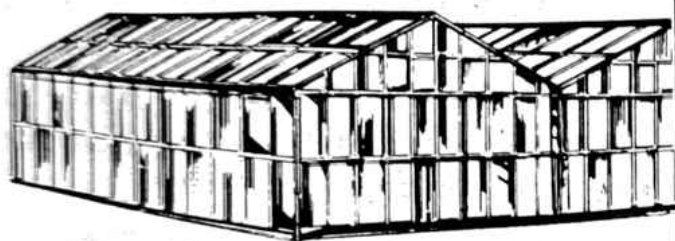
things to make and do

GREENHOUSE

There has been a suggestion from Cllr Schofield (Georgina!) that we really need our own town greenhouse.

We used to have one situated in St Georges Walk, but it fell into disrepair - a very good reason to get one going again.

What it needs is a greenhouse club, to adopt the scheme, oversee the fundraising and organising, and eventually run the greenhouse itself.



Perhaps the Rose and Cabbage Club might be interested. It would be fun, and a great place for gardeners to meet; the project office will give you all the help it can by providing office services.

Whether you are a n interested beginner or green up to the elbows, let your local councillor or Cllr Schofield or the project office know. If there is sufficient interest, it will get done.



Can you write?
Write for the
newsletter



things to do

NAKED COUNCILLOR DANCING ON TOWANS

This kind of headline is just one kind of news that a newsletter might contain.

When Hayle publishes its own newsletter, the Project Office (set up to look for new ideas for Hayle) would love it to contain all the views and news about what *can* be done to improve Hayle, with all the main arguments for and against. But that is up to you lot, not us at the Project Office.

When you have the public meeting (see page 26--) you will form the group and decide on a name. You can also choose the shape and size of the newsletter, how many copies, what goes into it and what doesn't, etc, etc. Do you want letters? competitions? gossip? society news? recipes? advertising? poetry? art? page 3 girls? We apologise for getting you off to a start with this free copy - perhaps you want to charge for copies in future.

There will be bags of advice if you want advice, and none if you don't. It will be Hayle's newsletter, so Hayle must decide what it will be like.

help needed

CALLING ALL BUDDING JOURNALISTS

As we keep saying; this newsletter is just an example of a newsletter. It has been produced just to get things going. When it is published properly by a *Hayle Newsletter Group*, it will probably change in format and content, and in size, shape and name as well!

If you don't like what's in this one, then write something for the real one and attend the public meeting (see page 26--). The real newsletter *will* need



regular reports from surrounding villages and parishes. You might get a page-a-village.

Would you like to report the goings-on and events in your patch? If you would, please attend the public meeting or let the newsletter group know, or phone the Project Office

information

CAREW HOUSE



Carew House (next door to the Health Centre) is being completed and the first offices are being occupied.

It is a Hayle Town Council project, undertaken with assistance from County and District. Here is a flavour of what Carew House is about:

There are organisations that want to come to Hayle and help with all sorts of different problems. Some problems are always problems; people need help with their children; others need help with their reading or writing or nutrition. Some problems are not problems until you want to get on in life; going back to university, or learning a new skill, for example.

Some organisations offer opportunities to people wanting to re-skill, change jobs, or go back to work after raising a family; they offer help by teaching new skills, or offer opportunities for you to get to know computers and other modern contraptions.

To find this kind of help,

you have to go to Penzance or Camborne or further afield, and often, the very people who need help the most can't afford the time or money to go. Carew House will offer this kind of local, friendly help in Hayle.

Eventually, it is hoped that we will have a Community Hall and a Child Play facility there, so that everything, from playgroup, to learning, to agency help, to doctors, will all be available in one area.

From November, please come any time for a look around - Carew House belongs to you, too.



things to make and do

DON'T HIDE YOUR KNIGHT UNDER A BUSH

If every pub and club in Hayle organised a regiment of "lunatic" knights, the town would have a really useful and amusing resource.

Each band of knights could have its own excruciating "regimental" uniform and flags, and would be a wonderful addition to any fundraising effort and carnival, apart from perhaps organising their own tournament every year (during Heritage Festival Week?) Visitors could be

made "honorary Knights" for the duration of their visit and presented with a suitable scroll!

When Hayle teams play away, the Knights could go, too, and would strike *immense fear* into those "foreigner's nasty hearts". In summer, our knights would march unafraid in other town's carnivals and events.

The town must learn to smile again! If you are interested in forming a regiment, or you have any ideas or comments, please contact the Project Office - they would be delighted to help you to organise uniforms and flags, and perhaps a set up a display of the knights' very own "regimental" colours.

things to make and do

HERITAGE CONSERVATION

Do you have photos or press cuttings about events in Hayle, past and present? Have you written down the important things that have happened to you or your family? Do you know any of Hayle's senior citizens who have memories to record?

As our older citizens pass on, many of their memoirs and artifacts are needlessly lost. We cannot live in the past or feed our young people on an endless diet of "the good old days", but the past is the foundation of the present.

Make sure that those old memories are recorded, photos made safe and letters put away carefully. We may soon have a town museum, and these things will have a permanent home, where they will form the warp of society's continuing fabric, generation upon generation.



**If Hayle is to be
changed
It will need
your  help.**

talking point

WHO MESSED UP HAYLE?

We often hear people say that Hayle is a "dump", or "derelict", or that it has been "messed up". But *who* has messed up Hayle?

The simple answer is that no *one* messed up Hayle. No one person. It took a lot of effort by a few and a lot of apathy by many to get Hayle into the state it is in today.

Its easy to sit on your bum and moan, because moaning *is* easy; in fact, most moaners moan because they are either afraid or too lazy to do do anything to fix the place up.

Moaning blindly is one thing; complaining about some specific thing is another. If something is wrong, by all means point it out. Let the Town Clerk, Mr John Burrows (75-5005) know all about it, or phone your councillor, or phone or write to

the Project Office, Carew House (75-5044) so they can pass it on. Tell someone about it so that something can be done.

Better still, *do* something. There are about fifty organisations and groups in Hayle, covering all sorts of interests and problems; are you a member of one or more? Do you go to Town Council meetings? Do you want to get involved in a newsletter or other group?

Fixing up Hayle starts with *you*; you are the means and the ends. Hayle can be a better place, but it can't be a better place without your active support. If you are one of those who sits back and moans about Hayle, there are two things you can do; the first is *get up*, and the second is *stop moaning!* As we said on the front cover:

"If you sit back and do nothing, you're part of Hayle's problem. If you help, just a little, you are part of the solution."

**WANTED
WRITERS, POETS
& ARTISTS**

..Create
in your local
newsletter

talking point

WHO BALANCES THE BOOKS?

It seems very bizarre, but Hayle is "run" without a balance sheet! Apparently, nobody in Hayle knows how much revenue (cash, tax, rates, licences, etc) is collected in total from the residents and businesses of Hayle and how it is all spent.

How much goes where? How much comes back to Hayle from District, County or Central Government? As a town, are we making a loss or a profit?

Anyone in business will tell you that it would be impossible to run a company the size of Hayle without knowing how much was earned and how much was spent. Without these figures, everything else is a bit of a guess.

District, County and the Government are awash with computers, but nobody seems able to give Hayle the figures. With modern technology, it should be easy to obtain these figures with a press of a button.

That is what true computer literacy is really all about - being able to use computers to get the things you *really* need.

If you ♥ Hayle
help Hayle
enjoy a newsletter

talking point

BASKET CASE

There has been a suggestion that there could be practice basketball baskets, mounted on their boards, in accessible places around the town's amenity areas.

They would be for the use of both able-bodied and disabled people to net the odd ball when weather permits.

This is a good idea. It wouldn't cost much, but it would provide a useful service. Perhaps we could get them donated. This is an idea looking for a team to organise it.

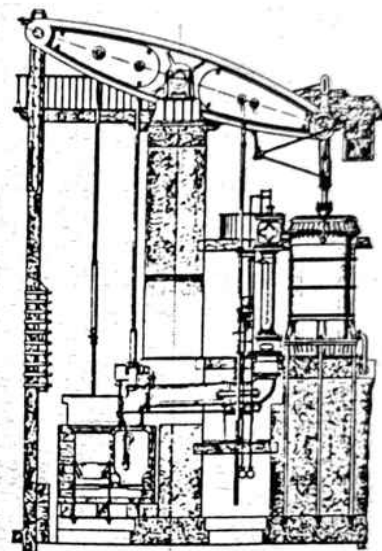
What do you think? Have you got ideas about improving Hayle's facilities?



talking point

FOUNDRY LANE PROJECT

Foundry Lane (the lane that starts opposite Jewsons, runs under the railway viaduct beside the Plantation, and comes out under a granite arch near the Millpond) is tired, derelict and scruffy, but it is possible to bring it back to life.



Imagine, for one minute, the whole lane rebuilt and cleaned up, roofed over with glass and wrought ironwork, and turned into a walk-through street full of galleries, museums, cafes, shops and interesting places to visit.

It is the last remaining part of the old foundry complex, and most of the buildings are subject to protective orders.

Halfway along the street is the large "Foundry Barn" (the big old derelict building overlooking Bookers Cash 'n Carry). This building can be saved, refurbished and turned

into a modern museum (see page). It is even possible to find an original Hayle pumping engine to "return home" to the very spot where it was originally built.

There are a number of other additions proposed for the street, and the Project Office is examining the financial feasibility of the whole thing at the moment. This initiative is strongly supported by a wide range of organisations concerned with historical matters.

If it proves possible to raise the necessary funds, and find a working plan that will keep it all alive, Hayle would at last have a home for its historical artifacts which lie scattered all over the world.

There is no secret developer - we can do it ourselves, for the town. All it needs is the support of everyone.

With the addition of an important computer database on Cornish engineering and the possibility of a permanent model engineering exhibition, the whole area would become a fine addition to the total "Cornish Experience" and a significant educational resource.

The displays, exhibitions, ancillary shops and other premises would mean a number of real, permanent jobs in an all-year, all weather attraction.

Hayle has a huge pool of talent. What do you think? Would you like to get involved? Can you add any good ideas?

A PUBLIC MEETING

to throw about some ideas for the

FUTURE OF HAYLE

As part of the ongoing enquiry into what Hayle people want done to Hayle, this is an informal meeting for Hayle people.

It is not done for any company or organisation.

This meeting is yours, for YOU.

Passmore Edwards Institute
Monday 17th October at 7pm

You have a voice - use it - or lose it!

OPENING SOON

at Carew House



for more details contact
Harry Nicholls at Penzance 62604/62607

talking point

A NEW HOME IN SIX YEARS.

Is Hayle a tourist town, a farming town, a town of industry, or a place for people to live but work in other towns?

In the next century, what will Hayle be? The next century is only six years away; it will be the *next century* before this year's infants leave Hayle School. What do you want Hayle to be by then? What is important to

you? A nice, clean town? More jobs? Better transport? More shops? More say in local affairs? What do *you* want?

The young people of Hayle don't have to leave to find adventure and work; they could have their adventure and work right here if we changed Hayle into a better place with better jobs. We *could* do it in six years - if we all pulled together.

Get your views known. Get involved. Nobody will help the people of Hayle except the people of Hayle. This is your town.

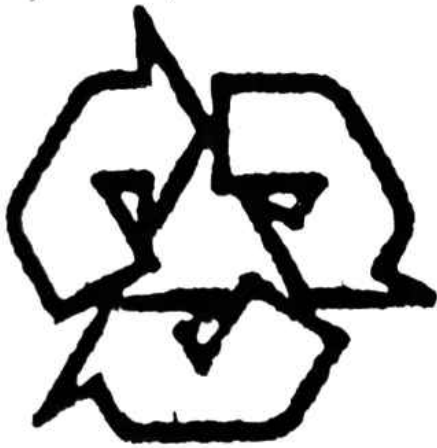
talking point

HAYLE WASTE PROJECT

As part of the ongoing process of examining possibilities for Hayle, an investigation has started, called "The Hayle Waste Project". *Nothing has been decided; there is just an investigation going on to find out all the facts, figures, costs and possible benefits for Hayle.*

The Hayle Waste Project is all about reducing wasted energy and materials of every kind.

It includes small projects like recycling cast-off materials and objects (such as offering



trade surplus to schools and charities for their use) and by redistributing or selling second-hand goods. This investigation includes the possible establishment of a major recycling centre in Hayle, clearing all West Cornwall - we already put up with their sewage for nothing; lets make money and jobs from the rest of their waste.

It could include setting up small companies for processing

waste into insulation materials, compost, or other products.

It might include renewable energy, such as low-level turbines on the estuary gates and flumes. Although a government report recently suggested that renewable energy isn't worthwhile, the Hayle investigation is aimed at finding out the facts, and if some of it would work *here*.

Lots of junk is not really worth the cost of moving it back upcountry to large reprocessing plants. Such uneconomic material could be burned in a small power plant here and the electricity sold to SWEB to offset our local higher electricity prices.

Bigger plans involve investigating the possible return of a modern power station to the estuary, which might burn waste and farm-grown bio fuels (willow? grass?) as well as clean Welsh coal. This would mean returning the harbour to a working port, and the need for sluicing the estuary like they used to for years.

Waste heat from such a power station might be used to dry sewage sludge for export from the working harbour, or it could be used to heat an all-year round resort facility. Who knows?

Do we want Hayle to be a (clean) working industrial town again? The effect on jobs and incomes could be dramatic, and

we could control the development to match Hayle's needs.

Again, nothing will happen about the Hayle Waste Project without public discussion, but first the facts have to be gathered.

There are groups in the town that cover most of the aspects; development, jobs, birds, recycling, ecology, etc...if you have something to add, or just want to get involved, then get involved!

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Hayle
needs a newsletter
Can you
help?
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Points of interest.

FANCY BEING A PUBLISHER?

If you want to have a go at helping to produce a newsletter for Hayle, you *must* attend the public meeting advertised in this first example.

If you want to produce a newsletter for your own organisation or group, then call the project office (75 5044), who might be able to help you get started.

If you cannot type, or don't know what to write, or how to go about publishing a newsletter, don't despair... the project office can show you what to do and there is help, tuition, guidance and a friend at Carew House; there will be equipment available if you need it.

talking point

HAYLE BACK ON THE MARKET

There has been a proposal that Hayle should have a weekly street market again, as part of the overall strategy to bring life back into the town.

It could be held on one of the car parks, along the main

street, or even along King George V Walk.

As always, there will be those who will object on the grounds that a market will "take trade away from Hayle traders", or that it will "cause traffic congestion", or that Hayle is "not a traditional market town", or some other excuse.

Meanwhile, the problem slowly gets worse. Hayle will die if more and more opportunities are allowed to slip by or leave the town.

Hayle has plenty of good ideas and able people, and the ideas and voices must be heard regularly.

Regular freedom to speak is the heart of democracy, something you can point out to those pompous individuals who will either claim that you do not have a "mandate" to make reasonable suggestions, or that "these things" are better left in the hands of "others."

If those "others" are so good at what they do, how come Hayle looks like a pit?

CORNWALL

Adult

BASIC “”

Education

Project sponsored by ALBSU

LINK INTO LEARNING

LINK INTO TRAINING

The Basic Skills Unit

opening soon

Link into Learning

Hayle Adult Open Learning Centre
At Carew House (next to the clinic)

we welcome young parents, unemployed people
and any other adults who wish to increase their confidence in
written and spoken communication

also English for office and business!

details from Sherlie MacIraith 0736 78 7220

We wish to work closely with other agencies, businesses and schools in Hayle



Drop a line to
the newsletter



There's nothing fishy
about joining the
newsletter group

talking point

A PLAYGROUP IS SOMETIMES NOT CHILD'S PLAY

The recent year-long campaign for a playgroup on the Recreation ground was a typical example of how badly things can go wrong.

The Town Council, as guardians of the recreation ground, decided that it would be wrong for *any* special-interest group to build on the Rec regardless of how worthy the cause.

A playgroup alone is not a great problem, but once the gates were opened to development, where would it stop? The playgroup needing more ground for a protected play area? And later on, an expansion? Another, equally worthy group wanting to build? Then their sister organisation? Soon, the

**THIS IS
AN EIGHTH OF
A PAGE**

Can you fill it?

Rec would be covered in buildings, worthy buildings all of them, but covered nevertheless.

It was decided in the end that although the Town Council would warmly welcome the establishment of a playgroup, it would also have to say "No" to *any* development on the Rec. Another site, the only one left in Town Council ownership, was offered but turned down.



Unfortunately, the angry playgroup then went to press about the affair, spitefully accusing the Town Council of opposing a children's playgroup. Nothing could be further from the truth. Once again, Hayle looked foolish in the press, and readers got the wrong impression about our town. Yet, while this was going on, another playgroup elsewhere in the town went ahead, established, and is now very successful.

The whole affair has frayed a lot of tempers, and the campaign has cost thousands of hours of people's time. It has

also cost you, the ratepayers, many hundreds of pounds in legal opinions.

What a waste. The Town Council is still very much in favour of a playgroup, but still against *anybody* building on the Rec. The time wasted could have been spent discussing effective projects for this town. The money spent could have been spent on children, not lawyers.

Please bring ideas to the town. Please discuss them and by all means campaign. It is your democratic right to seek the things you want. But not at the expense of everyone else.

A playgroup is still needed. Still welcome. Put HAYLE first, not your own interest or group, and you will find all the help and support you want.

*This is just an example
of a newsletter
... you can do better*

**Your society, club
or business
must be in the
newsletter
Don't be left out!**

**This is a sixteenth
of a page
...be in it!!!!!!**

**FOR SALE
Sell your bits and pieces
in the newsletter**

talking point

HOW TO GET JOBS INTO HAYLE

We often hear the cry "they should make more jobs in Hayle". Who do we mean? Who are this very mysterious "they"?

Jobs are provided by businesses and organisations, so it is "they" who make jobs. The answer is obvious. To get more jobs into Hayle, we need more organisations and businesses.

And to get more organisations and businesses into Hayle, we must make Hayle an attractive place to stay.

If a visitor or shopper won't stop in Hayle, you can be sure a businessman (or woman) won't stop. Every town in the poorer extremities of Britain can offer grants of some sort; we can too. But we have to offer *more*.

We have the potential. Its up to us all.

PUBLIC MEETING

to establish a

NEWSLETTER GROUP

To produce and publish a newsletter regularly for Hayle. At the meeting, a group will be formed to get the job done. If necessary, office space and equipment will be available to do the job, and training is available if needed. Hayle *needs* its own newsletter. As publishers, you will have complete control over its shape, size, format, name, and content.

If you are interested or would like to help, to be involved, to write, collect stories, organise adverts, draw pictures, take photos, cut and paste it all together or just to sit in and watch, then please come to the meeting

at Passmore Edwards
Institute

Monday, October 10th
7pm onwards

Please note: This meeting is being held to organise a newsletter, not debate the actual stories that will go into the next issue. It is NOT an evening to rant and rave about the road system, dog poo, vandalism or any other matter. That will come later.

talking point

WHAT KIND OF TOWN AM I?

If you want Hayle improved, it means changing Hayle. But changing it into what? Change means stress; more jobs might mean more business and more hustle and bustle.

If you want Hayle to be a tourist town, do you want a bucket and spade holiday town, with busy twelve week rush and quiet for the rest of the year? The beaches may be busy and there might be a few traffic jams, but the holiday camps offer a few jobs and pay business rates just like everyone else. This kind of tourism is sensitive to price, weather, and fun things to do.

Perhaps you would like to see more "quality" tourism, with people visiting a variety of museums, galleries and activity centres. This kind of tourism is less noisy and brash, and lasts longer than the school holidays, but nobody will come here unless it is worth coming. To attract quality visitors, you have to offer quality attractions and a neat, clean and tidy town full of friendly people.

Hayle could be a trippers town. Visitors who stay elsewhere in West Cornwall might come to Hayle for the whole day or stop over for a few

hours while touring. This would require Hayle to offer something that would complement other attractions in West Cornwall, without offering exactly the same.



We could all live in a dormitory town, working (if there are any jobs!) in the surrounding towns and coming home to sleep in Hayle. It would certainly keep Hayle peaceful and quiet.

This could be a commercial town. We could go all-out to attract service businesses that process paper. These days, it is possible to work *in* Hayle, but work *for* a company in, say, America. To attract this kind of business, we need to offer good quality, computer-literate workers and a town that is not scared of information technology. That will mean lots of training and education.

Hayle could be a

manufacturing town. Not the hard, dirty jobs of the past, but modern jobs in small, modern factories. Hayle is not scared of industry; it has a great industrial past.

But business will not come here unless it is a nice place to come to. It needs to be organised and efficient, otherwise it can only attract work by offering cheap wages... and there is always someone cheaper.

If we want to change, what are we going to change into?

MAKE SURE

**YOUR NAME
IS HERE
IN FUTURE**

This Christmas, give presents of

Real Hayle

Hayle mugs and plates specially designed by Liz Foster and manufactured locally.

Commemorative Mugs - bone china - £5 each

There are eight different mugs available, with illustrations and descriptions of: Hayle, Copperhouse, Foundry, Isis, Cornubia, St.Pirran, King Teudar, Passmore Edwards

Commemorative Plates - bone china- £19.50 each

Two beautiful cobalt plates, one featuring Hayle's Industry and the other Hayle's birds, both in real gold.

For further details, please contact Barbara Williams at the Copperhouse Bookshop, Stella Thomas at Carnsew Gallery, or Goudy Charles at the Record Shop, Pratts Market.