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EDITORIAL

Welcome to Hayle Pump issue 103, June/July 2012.

This is the first edition with me, Graham Coad as Editor, and in which some of the regulars of the Pump team are taking on new challenges in the way we produce the Pump, with more use of computers, Internet, and “Cloud Technology”, where the Pump comes together digitally at some unspecified place up in the ether of digital information, and doesn't start to become a physical reality until it gets beamed down to our printers! Bear with us if there are any hiccups!

You will be reading this sometime after the 1st June 2012, so are probably well into Jubilee Celebrations, and making preparations for a Feast of Sport during the London Olympics 2012, and we at the Pump hope you all can enjoy the events, and even if you are not a fan, let's hope for good weather so everyone can enjoy the Summer of 2012. As this editorial has to be written in early May, there is always the danger that circumstances or events will overtake what I write here, but Hayle can be on a bit of a high now.

Not only is the North Quay Infrastructure scheme progressing well, with the bridge nearing completion, we have also had news that the proposed redevelopment of South Quay has had the final “Green Light” from all authorities. The plans for a food market, car park and housing, together with landscaping, quay and harbour repairs, uncovering some of the historic Carnsew Quay

and the restoration of historic sluicing from Carnsew can all commence..... don't expect much movement until the autumn at the earliest as it can take months to bring things together to start a big scheme.

In the same week we get confirmation that Hayle is to have a new Community Fire Station located in Commercial Road Car Park, (probably where the toilets are now, they will be relocated) the first time we have had a Fire Station since the temporary one near the Causeway in World War 2! It needs to be centrally placed, as it will be staffed by part time firefighters who will need to live/work within a four minute response distance from the Fire Station, and central placement gives best access to outlying areas of the town and district. People worried about how Fire Engines will get through summer traffic remember they are big, red, and have flashing lights and loud sirens...drivers make way for them! Camborne and Redruth Fire stations are to close and a combined modern centre built at Tolvaddon that can share facilities with other Emergency Services, and host Cornwall's Street Security Camera CCTV centre. The Hayle Fire Station might also combine a new Police Office and Ambulance facility if the other Agencies are willing.

At the time of writing Hayle is also on tenterhooks as one of three locations short-listed for the prestigious new Cornwall Archive to be built somewhere in the Duchy, Cornwall Councillor John Pollard has put forward plans for it to be at the

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reign, possibly four of the most eventful years in local politics for a long time. When the future of the town was being moulded, John played a major part and has never backed down from doing what he believed was right.

He has had a significant part in bringing us to where we stand today, and Hayle is openly admired and even envied by some other politicians in the area. John will hopefully continue to bring his knowledge and experience to the table and assist his successor.

Councillor Jayne Ninnes has been unanimously elected Town Mayor, unashamedly and proudly one of the two Hayle Town Councillors who are Labour members and supporters, she leaves party politics at the door and puts Hayle and its people first.

I am Deputy Mayor! I must admit to enjoying it so far. I wish my older relatives were alive to see it and I can remember years ago, in my teens lounging around in Foundry Square saying "One day WE'LL be the grownups and the old gits on the council!"

Well, Here I am...."Old Git" reporting for duty!

Graham Coad

yard opposite Jewsons at Foundry. You, the reader may already know the result!

Despite funding reductions from Cornwall Council, Hayle Open Air Swimming Pool is scheduled to open again this year, earlier than usual if we can to coincide with Jubilee Celebrations on King George V Memorial Walk. Simon and Elizabeth Tytler have won the franchise to open and run the Café, so I wish them good luck (and great weather! Teams of volunteers have been cleaning, painting and servicing the pool led by loyal councillors Dick Horwell and John Coombe, long term pool supporters.

Mayor for the last two years, (and Penwith District Councillor plus Deputy Mayor for two years before that) John Bennett has come to the end of his .

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Letter

I would like to congratulate Donna Anton and her team for bringing cinema to Hayle.

So sad it couldn't be in a real cinema, we DID have one in Hayle – it's now turned into apartments. We also had a Bowling Club, now a housing development, a music venue at Penmare, now also a housing development. The Foundry Bar closed, and probably going to be turned into housing. I think I'm right in stating that the only entertainment venue left in our town is the Rugby Club, (but for how long?)

We have a lot of little halls available, St Elwyn's, the Methodist Church Hall, Phillack Hall, Passmore Edwards, the Day Care Centre etc. but not a decent sized venue where there could be plays, pantomimes, concerts and film shows . I don't suppose there is a chance of anything like this being built on South Quay, even though I seem to remember that this was one of the things requested during those innumerable consultations and questionnaires that we have all filled out over the years.

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The Hayle Pump Mystery Shoppers have been to check on the new, and ONLY sit down, Fish and Chip Restaurant in Hayle, Sanders on Chapel Terrace, Foundry Square.

The man behind this is Ian Sanders, who learned his trade at the famous Becks Fish & Chips in Carbis Bay, and the meal we had on a recent lunchtime showed he had learned his craft well.

The chips were superb, the batter was really crispy, and a nice touch for those intolerant to wheat, gluten-free batter is available on request.

Prices seemed reasonable and competitive.

The restaurant is also licensed, so those that wish may enjoy alcoholic refreshments as well

We enjoyed sitting by the window watching the world go by, but you may well prefer a takeaway.

The Pump Team wishes Ian, Heather and staff every success in their new venture.

Hayle Pump Mystery Shoppers.

DYNAMITE WALK (Upton Towans)



20 June 6 PM



Peter Channon invites interested parties for a gentle stroll around the Towans to marvel at the history of this amazing area that was a hive of explosive production up to 1919.

Relive the way that this location produced a variety of commercial explosives, before becoming a major supplier of Cordite for the Government. Views from the 'Hills' give a spectacular vista over St Ives Bay and the interior of Cornwall.

We meet at the entrance off Upton Towans Road (near the chimney) and should be finished by 8 pm. 'Dynamite Strollers' are welcome to e-mail me at : overcornwall@yahoo.co.uk (ref Dynamite) for brief introductory notes and an image of the location that will assist in understanding the tour.

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Grandma's Apron

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Wednesday 4th July at 7pm.

joke

There is a picture of Jesus that pops up on my computer screen if I leave it idle for 10 minutes

It's my screen saviour.

Last Execution Follow up!

Dear Editor,

I have just read the above article in the April/May edition of Hayle Pump with great interest as I am the great nephew of Emily Tredrea about whom the article was written.

I am very pleased that this historic event is to be remembered in such a way and am very interested in the detail of what precisely is planned. I would however make one point of correction which may just be a type error or a factual inaccuracy in how the name Tredrea has been spelt, in the article it is spelt incorrectly and I would hate to see all the efforts of marking the memory with the wrong spelling!

There are two direct descendants of Emily, myself Michael and my sister Ann and both of us live locally. However I also have two sons and a daughter so the family name will continue. As a family we have always been very aware of the history and how Emily was murdered. A good account of the details is recorded in Bodmin courthouse. If anyone is interested in talking to us we would be more than happy to become involved and I can be contacted on this email address:

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Thank you for reading this and maybe a follow up will transpire as a result.

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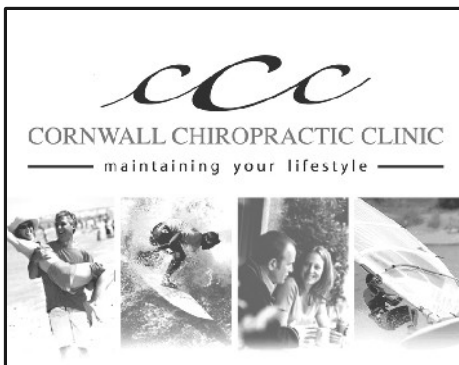
"Olympic" Torch

2012

The Official Olympic Committee did not see fit to make the official route of the Olympic Torch through Hayle and up the A30 through Camborne Pool and Redruth (The most densely populated area of Cornwall!) preferring instead the prettier but thinly populated areas beloved of the tourist.

Rather than moan or complain like some towns, Hayle business **Mr B's Ice Cream** of Penpol Terrace and Market Square took matters into their own hands and held Hayle's very own Edible Olympic Torch Relay at 2 pm on Sunday 13th May.

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large ice cream cone, the relay began at the Penpol Terrace shop with Hayle octogenarian and stalwart RNLI supporter **Phyllis Blewett** carrying the torch, (cover photo) handing on to the Brownies, Becky Lovegrove (testing her new ankle joint!), Hayle Tae Kwondo, Hayle Runners Juniors, Hayle Childrens Soccer up to Commercial Road car Park, then Hayle Surf Lifesaving club, Mawgan Mason, Holly Terrell, new mayor Jayne Nannes, then Hayle Lions under 10 County Champions up to the Hayle recreation ground where sport mad local police sergeant Mike Friday hosted a baseball game for all comers.

Three hundred ice cream cones were served and each group had their own replica edible Ice Cream "Olympic" Torch.

Well done Hayle's young people and everyone involved and thank you Mr B and team!

Mr B's

What Does a Mayor Do?

On the 10th of May, Jayne Ninnes was elected Hayle town mayor for 2012/2013. She is a marvellous choice and was elected unanimously. As this night also brought to an end my two years as mayor, I thought I might respond to a frequently asked question that I am now qualified to answer: "What does a mayor do?" One important thing that a mayor does is to represent the views of the council (and, where possible, the town) to the press, public and wider community. It does not take long to get used to radio, TV and newspaper interviews – although sometimes it is surprising to read what you have said! Always, we strive to put a positive on what is happening. We are cheerleaders for the town. Mayors are

also invited to many interesting, important and entertaining events in Hayle and the surrounding area. These include attending meetings of local groups, visiting schools, representing the town at the major events of nearby towns such as Lafrowda, Mazey Day and the Helston Furry Dance, leading the Civic Parade and laying the council's wreath on Armistice Day, having quite a few lunches and dinners (paid for with a speech, usually about developments in Hayle), congratulating Hayle's citizens on major milestones such as 100th birthdays and diamond wedding anniversaries and, especially at Christmas, visiting care homes and hospitals. Other mayors I have met ("The Chain Gang") all agree that they find out many amazing things about their towns and citizens that

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they never knew before. But the real work of improving the town for our citizens is generally achieved through meetings - and there are many of these. The mayor chairs council meetings and this is where our legal duties under the Local Government Acts are discharged - including making comments on local planning applications where our views often having a strong influence. We also raise a town tax (the precept), which is added to council tax, of around £12 per council tax payer per year. Other meetings involve the detail of such things as leasing the land for allotments, maintaining the CCTV system, negotiating the transfer of services from Cornwall Council and working out detail on large planning applications such as the harbour and supermarkets.

Mayors rely on the support of the council and of the town clerk's office. In both regards, Hayle is well served. We have an active, competent council and a professional and dedicated staff led by our tireless Town Clerk, Eleanor Giggal. There are not enough hours in the day to do everything a mayor might want to do and a two year term is about as much as most mayors (and their spouses) can manage without imploding!

I can say, however, that it is an enormous privilege and one that I have enjoyed immensely. I thank the council and the people of Hayle for the opportunity and wish Jayne the very best as the new mayor.

John Bennett

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HAYLE FILM CLUB

Enthusiasm continues for town's new film club

Almost 40 tickets were sold for the new Hayle Film Club's second 'trial' screening, of Terence Davies's adaptation of *The Deep Blue Sea*, on 28 April at the Passmore Edwards Institute. The continued enthusiasm for a community cinema in Hayle follows on from the successful first screening in February, of Woody Allen's *Midnight in Paris*.

With a committee and bank account now in place, the film club will begin its first full season in September, with a screening on the second Saturday night of each month through April 2013.

Hayle Town Council has pledged support for the club with a grant of £300 to cover the hire of digital projection equipment from Carn to Cove, Cornwall's performing arts scheme for rural communities.

Look for the Hayle Film Club's stall at the Jubilee Celebration on 3 June, where club memberships will be sold (£5), a fundraising DVD swap will take place (£2 for good-quality, used DVDs), and anyone can suggest a film title for next year's screening programme.

For more information, visit www.haylefilmclub.org.uk or call **01736 753184**.

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St Erth man for ShelterBox in Madagascar

After two killer cyclones blasted the eastern coast of the island of Madagascar off the east coast of Africa, a St Erth man flew to the island to help people left homeless.

Angelo Spencer-Smith, 38, a parish councillor from St Erth and a member of the ShelterBox response team, set about pitching tents and providing immediate relief to some of the thousands who had lost everything.

The canvas tents offer a makeshift home for people made homeless by the two storms after they hit in February. It is estimated that 100 people were killed and 300,000 made homeless by the cyclones.

Angelo, who has been with



ShelterBox since 2006, said: "It was strange because not all of the homes were flattened, it was really random. You will have a shack that is fine, and another one that is flattened. I met this person who had a little family and they were staying next to their house, which had been completely destroyed. They had managed to drag their roof over to this tree so they had some

shelter. The elder woman reminded me of my mother or grandmother and we gave her a tent. We explained that there was all this goodwill from the other side of the world that had been translated into this tent for her. She was so grateful. I could tell that she was proud and didn't want to cry."

Angelo was part of a four man ShelterBox Team which managed to distribute 600 tents and 8 School Boxes, packed with activities for children, in under two weeks.

He writes "On day one, we get up early and travel for one or two hours by truck over rough tracks - bumped and bruised - to arrive at a river crossing. This is as far as our big truck will take the main supply of tents, so the rest has to be unloaded by hand and transferred into our vehicle and or boat. The crossing is on a pontoon made out of barrels and old oil drums with hand cut wooden planks placed on top and lashed together. It is pulled by hand by teams of villagers with ropes from each side, and moved into position with long bamboo poles. Getting on and off with our trucks is difficult as the small jetty has been washed away by the river after all the excess rain from the cyclone. We have to use reinforced planks to land directly on the beach

After our crossing, we drive for about another hour to an outlying village near the coast, where part of the team starts to distribute tents in partnership with the head of the village. The other half of the team takes a small boat, for about another hour to reach even more remote villages. This is the only way to

reach these villages – without this level of effort, they would not get anything.

These small remote communities on the coast that bore the full force of Giovanna are the worst damaged, but they are now slowly starting the process of rebuilding their lives. We heard stories of people gathering together in their strongest building to ride out the storm, and returning to their devastated homes. The ShelterBox tents will give them a secure temporary home while they undertake the difficult task of rebuilding their own homes. Priority is placed on the old, disabled, and single mothers.

I feel a sense of privilege being able to be on the front line, where donations are transformed into making a real tangible difference. It's amazing to think of the goodwill being channelled from people all over the world."

They also arranged for 12,000 mosquito nets to be handed out through local charities.

Madagascar was Angelo's first deployment to a disaster zone, with his previous experience coming from a gruelling training course that volunteers had to pass to qualify for the response team.

His job, in partnership with Madagascar's national disaster relief agency, was to help pitch the tents and train the locals to do the same. He said: "You have to work out who is most in need and that is quite difficult because everyone wants something and everyone has been affected."

Category four cyclone Giovanna hit

the eastern shores of Madagascar on February 14, destroying houses, schools and infrastructure, after cyclone Irina had hit the Indian Ocean islands just two weeks earlier.

It is great for those of us who support ShelterBox with our donations to see local people actively helping out in the disaster areas.

Angelo is making a series of public talks about his deployment to Madagascar, and hopes to include Hayle in his itinerary....Keep an eye open!!

Any local groups wanting to hear this story in full direct from Angelo, as a guest speaker at their own ShelterBox fundraising event, please phone

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St Erth Italian and German Prisoner of War information needed

Does anyone remember a little girl being saved from the St Erth River by an Italian PoW?

The photo is of the little girl who was rescued and one of the Italian PoWs.

Was he the one who rescued her? Help is needed by Hayle Oral History Project and relatives of Italian and German prisoners of war to find out more about the men who were stationed in barracks in St Erth.

Some stayed on in the area, a few married local women. They mostly worked on alluvial mining along with Hamilton Hawkins. What other local people were involved? Did the PoWs do any other work in the area?

Once Italy had surrendered the Italian PoWs had a different status and were allowed more freedom to roam in the area. Many local people welcomed them into their houses and they were well known for making intricate toys for local children. Do any of these toys still exist?

We're looking for photographs, documents; for example lists of names as well as more memories of

who was there, what they were like and which part of Italy and Germany they were from.

Information can be given anonymously if preferred.

Please contact Hayle Oral History Project: haylehistory@btconnect.com or leave a message on:

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How many politicians does it take to change a light bulb?

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SOS supports harbour run by a local Trust.

Who owns and operates the Hayle Harbour is the cause of great excitement and activity to those who wish to be involved, but a yawn for the rest of us.

The debate is likely to become a bit of a beauty contest between personalities and (in the case of the Cornwall Council) an impressive uniform sometimes worn at meetings by their harbour master.

In fact the real challenge is to establish something for our grandchildren. Present personalities are just that; people come and go. What is needed is a way forward that keeps open the options for the town. That means a strong local influence. That does not mean we cannot cooperate

with other organisations including commercial port operators or Cornwall Council.

At a meeting held in Hayle by Save Our Sands (SOS) members voted to support the ownership of their port being vested in a local charitable trust as being the best of the seven options open to the town.

Members reaffirmed the purpose of SOS being to keep sands on the beaches of St Ives bay, and to put an end to the sale that has already seen the loss of up to a million tons of dredged sand.

The financial challenge for port owners to keep the port navigable without resorting to the easy and profitable practice of paying for it by the sale of sand is fully recognised. Ownership of the harbour by representatives of townspeople is more likely to achieve this difficult

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balance.

The history of ports is about competition. Ownership or control vested in harbour organisations without a local interest will not favour us when we are competing. Outside ownership of the harbour will also certainly overlook the needs of tourism related industries which in Hayle depends on the quality of the beach. Getting the harbour right is as important to Hayle as a tourist destination as it is to harbour users.

Howard Lyons, Deputy Chair, SOS

Hayle Outdoor Swimming Pool

Technically a LIDO as it is an outdoor swimming and recreation place, Hayle's pool was built by Hayle people for Hayle back in the 1970s. Sited at the western end of King George V Memorial Walk at its junction with the new North Quay road

it is built over an historic old sluice channel, and an industrial outflow chute .No Council or public body created it for Hayle; Hayle people did it themselves including a local builder and labour, some of it apparently voluntary

.Although we have not been able to find authoritative early records, we have pieced together bits and pieces from local knowledge and family stories and there is now a bit of history

. From a photo of a train passing the then unfenced pool we know the pool was there prior to 1983 when the rail tracks on the branch line were lifted, local man Dick Horwell puts the date of building the pool at around 1978, while local woman Tracey Dawson (nee Pellow) thought maybe 1974, and that her father Conway Pellow helped with some work on it. Apparently the paving slabs were rescued from another site in Hayle where they were being replaced! At some stage it came into the owner-



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ship and management of Hayle Town Council, and for a while was loyally supported by the Friends of Hayle Pool, who also strove to raise money for the pool to be heated. When they were wound up they were able to pass a respectable £5,000 to Hayle Town Council who have it “ring fenced” for heating and have been adding to the fund where and when possible.

In the past couple of years, HTC (Hayle Town Council) have looked at various types of cover for the pool and were interested in a polycarbonate ‘greenhouse’ like cover that could be opened or closed depending on the weather, and would help keep any warmth in the pool, which tends to warm during the day and cool at night. Gas, oil or electric heating for the pool has been a worrying issue, especially with an open air pool, and today’s awareness of sustainability” and “green issues”, solar

“ power has been too expensive in the past. Nonetheless HTC were working on the ideas when the worldwide economic situation and the UK recession started to really bite locally, and Cornwall Council dropped a bombshell! Probably the most expensive aspect of running the pool is the wage, insurance and equipment bill for the essential lifeguards, and for some time these were mostly covered assistance from Penwith District Council, which passed to Cornwall Council when it became the Unitary Authority.

Up until 2010, Cornwall Council provided £22,000 towards the running costs of the pool, which was reduced to £8,000 in 2011 and £5,000 this year. Next year the input from Cornwall Council will be zero. So it’s all back in Hayle’s hands again, if we want to keep the pool going we will have to fund it all ourselves.. The swimming pool costs approximately £20,000 per year to run

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and last year made £6,591 in admissions, so there is clearly a gap. With luck, by the time you read this in June, the pool should be open, as we plan to open it for the Memorial Walk Jubilee event on Sunday 3rd June 2012 and each weekend in June before full time opening in July until the end of School summer holidays. If you come, and find it a bit dated or quaint, or think it should be smarter and slicker, remember that it is maintained solely by local volunteers, often using their own equipment, and in their own time. Be open minded please.

The Café franchise has been won by brother and sister, Simon and Elizabeth Tytler who hope to work with HTC and volunteers to recreate a Pool Support Group.

PLEASE USE THE POOL, all day swim, Adult £5, Child £3, £1 for spectators, leaving and returning included, free parking. (Season tickets available) Every paying user helps the pool, and hopefully you can join the Pool Supporters Group, ask at the Pool Cafe or call the town clerk on **01736 755005**.



Sarah Newton Community Fundraiser for Cornwall Hospice Care, said: "We are excited to be launching our Open Garden Scheme for 2012. For our first year over twenty beautiful gardens will open their gates to the public and help raise much needed funds for Cornwall Hospice Care".

Most gardens in the scheme are offering cream teas and refreshments so it's also a fabulous opportunity to have a chat with the garden owners about plants and wildlife over a cup of tea and piece of home-made cake



The majority of gardens open individually on chosen dates but some gardens are open as a group event in the community, so visitors can enjoy walking round a whole village. Another garden is offering 'by appointment' visits, so it's an opportunity for individuals, garden clubs and tour groups to visit at a convenient time. Info about each garden is in the charity's Open Gardens brochure, which is free of charge, and is now available at most garden centres and tourist information centres, as well as at all Cornwall Hospice Care shops.

Cornwall Hospice Care Gardens

Open Garden Scheme for 2012.

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If you are delighted by daffodils, bonkers for bluebells or passionate for poppies, then a local charity might have just the thing for you!

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Sarah Newton added, "We really hope that people will enjoy visiting the gardens and will be inspired to visit as many as possible. As an incentive we have introduced a Loyalty Card; visit three gardens in the scheme and you can enter our Open Gardens free prize draw for a chance to win a copy of 'The Garden at Highgrove' signed by H.R.H. The Duchess of Cornwall. Each visit will be helping to keep the work of Cornwall Hospice Care going".

A list of dates and times of Open Gardens in the scheme can also be viewed on the Cornwall Hospice Care website at

www.cornwallhospicecare.co.uk



Council Corner June/July 2012

New Mayor and Deputy Mayor for 2012/13

At the Annual Council meeting on the 10th of May, Councillor Jayne Ninnes was elected as Mayor and Councillor Graham Coad as Deputy Mayor. The Mayor's consort is Jon Ninnes. Congratulations.

Citizens and Organisations of the Year 2012

At the Annual Council meeting Mayor Jayne Ninnes announced the award winners for people and organisations of the year for 2012: - **Female Citizen** of the Year: - Margaret Tanner, for the excellent work that she does for Hayle in Bloom, Churches Together, Cancer Research UK, the Hayle Food Bank and St Josephs Church; **Male Citizen** of the Year: - Malcolm Bryant for his achievements in helping to provide Angarrack with excellent Christmas lights, a community hall, and his work

on the Jubilee Committee; **Young Person** of the Year: - Emily Corin, chosen for her marvelous sporting achievements having won all 3 national titles in surf skiing together with 12 Cornish titles and, at 16, a European bronze medal; **Organisation of the Year**: - Hayle Day Care Centre Volunteers for their dedicated support for all the activities of the Centre and their fundraising efforts and Youth Organisation of the Year: - Hayle Youth Club which is an excellent organization. The Mayor thanked the town's volunteers who give their time to make our community so vibrant.

Hayle Open Air Swimming Pool

Despite the budget cuts that affected the operation of the Swimming Pool during 2011 work is already in hand for opening for the 2012 season. A group dedicated to ensuring that the Pool continues to provide a valuable facility for the people of the town and visitors has been meeting over recent weeks and on Saturday 12 May a volunteers' working day was organized at the Pool. This was very well supported and a lot of cleaning, gardening and general sprucing up was undertaken. While this was an encouraging start it is clear that the Council will have to continue to make economies in the running of the Pool if its future is to be secured and if you are interested in being involved either as a volunteer or fund raiser please contact the Clerk

It is intended to open the Pool on 2 June for a week to coincide with half term and the Blooming Hayle Jubilee event on the King George V Memorial Walk. It will then be open on every weekend in June and full opening hours will operate between the beginning of July to early September. Please make full use of the pool as its future is dependent on your support.

Sports and Leisure Facility

The Council is leading an initiative to bring a sports and leisure facility to the town. This project is strongly supported by Hayle Community School, Bodriggy Academy, Penpol School, Cornwall Council, Cornwall Sports Partnerships and the local police. The intention is to provide greatly improved facilities for the local schools as well as the wider community. There have been similar initiatives in the past but this time the strong desire in the community for such a facility is backed by a robust agreement among the crucial stakeholder organizations. It is proposed that the facility will be located at the Hayle Community School and drawings have been prepared and funding sources identified.

The next stages will be to consult on the design with local sports and community

groups, start the grant application process and carry out a wider consultation with the community. The Council will be contacting local groups to seek their views but all interested parties are urged to contact the Town Clerk to ensure they are on the consultation list.

The Civic Service and Parade will take place on Sunday 7 October 2011. More information supplied nearer the time but put the date in your diary.

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Hayle Twinning Fifteenth Anniversary Celebrations

From 16th to 20th May Hayle Twinning Association hosted a group of 47 visitors from their twin town of Pordic in Brittany as part of the celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of their twinning association. The group included a number of young people who won places in a lottery open to youngsters who were born in the year the association formed, as part of an initiative to encourage youth involvement.

On the first day, the group was taken on a conducted tour of the Copperhouse area of Hayle by Chris Quick of Hayle Archives describing its history and explaining the development of the area. We then went along the coast as far as Perranporth to see places of interest and local amenities.

That evening was spent at "The Luggar" in Penzance where the group was delighted by the carvery style meal before being entertained by the Bucca 4 singing traditional songs following their recent return from singing at a music festival in Concarneau, Brittany

The Lost Gardens of Heligan was the main venue for the second day of their stay where we were able to enjoy the flowers and venture into the jungle before moving on to Mevagissey where they were fascinated by the quaint streets and collection of memorabilia in the museum on the pier.

Saturday, the final day was spent going separate ways with their host families but most saw the Olympic flame at some part of the first stage of its journey. Twinning members decorated Hayle Rugby Club for a varied social evening. A group of approximately 80 members of "Local Vocalz" who had just

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Hayle Flower Club.

4th Wednesday of the month, 7.30pm, Hayle Daycare Centre, in the conservatory. Tel. 01736 757028.

Royal British Legion.

Top floor of Passmore Edwards Institute. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening, and Saturday afternoon. Tel. 01736 758482.

W.I. Hayle East.

1st Tuesday of the month, 7.30pm, Philip Smith Annexe, Hayle Daycare Centre. Tel. 01736 753503.

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Hayle Twinning Association.

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Heyl Town Band. Rehearsals Tuesdays & Thursdays 7:30pm - 9:30pm

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Contact: John Whear secretary 01736 754804 or john.whear@talktalk.net

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Model Boat Club. Wednesday evenings 7-9pm & Sunday mornings 10-12 noon, meeting at green chalet by Hayle outdoor swimming pool. Tel: 01736 755516, or Les on 01736 754254

Save Our Sand. 2nd Tuesday of each month, 7.30pm at the Passmore Edwards Institute. Hayle

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Glasgow cop says, "Licence and registration, please."

London Lawyer says, "What for?"

Glasgow cop says, "Ye didnae come to a complete stop at the stop sign."

London Lawyer says, "I slowed down, and no one was coming."

Glasgow cop says, "Ye still didnae come to a complete stop. Licence and registration, please"

London Lawyer says, "What's the difference?"

Glasgow cop says, "The difference is, ye huvte come to complete stop, that's the law, Licence and registration, please!"

London Lawyer says, "If you can show me the legal difference between slow down and stop, I'll give you my licence and registration and you give me the ticket. If not, you let me go and don't give me the ticket."

Glasgow cop says, "Sounds fair. Exit your vehicle, sir."

The London Lawyer exits his vehicle. The Glasgow cop takes out his truncheon and starts beating the living daylight out of the lawyer and says, "DAE YE WANT ME TO STOP, OR JUST SLOW DOON?"

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Hunger For New Trilogy

- Kaydy Edwards, year 8 -

One trilogy has swept across the nation's teenagers swifter than any other books published recently. The Hunger Games by Suzanne Collins is being read by teenagers all over Britain, not least in Hayle. What really made teenagers read the books was the motion picture that came out on the 23rd of March. Teenagers raced to finish the books before watching the film and some were inspired to read the trilogy after seeing how good the film was. The Hunger Games is split into three books; The Hunger Games, Catching Fire, and The Mocking Jay. All three books are about one girl who has to compete in the hunger games but she has to defeat other districts and she has to stay alive throughout the games.

One HCS student, Taylor Roberts thought the books were "just as good as the film and it was one of the greatest trilogies I have ever read in my entire life. Definitely worth 5 stars out of 5."

Now teenagers all over Britain will just have to hold their excitement waiting for the other films to come out. "Happy Hunger Games! And may the odds be **ever** in your favour" (Effie Trinket Hunger Games trilogy, book 1

I LOVE MYTHOLOGY

- Taylor Roberts year 8 -

I have adored mythology since I read a book in primary that contained mythical creatures and

different legends about gods, goddesses and heroes. Unfortunately, I don't know when myths were first introduced but I do know that they came from different religions and countries. They have survived by being written, recorded in pictures or handed on by story-telling.

I want people to be a bit more involved with mythology, like me. One of my favourite myths is Cornish, "The Mermaid of Zennor" which I first read in year 7 and have loved ever since. I have many favourite mythological creatures: Gorgons, Harpies, Medusa, Minotaur, Pandora, Pegasus, Perseus, Poseidon and Zeus.

I interviewed my friend Bethany who said, "I like Greek myths the most! I like the fact that you can make good movies out of them because the storyline is already there and it's an actual myth, historical and almost educational."

When asked, "What is your favourite mythical creature or being and why?" without hesitation, she replied "Pan because he is not as evil as any other creature I have heard of."

"Do you think that in the future you will continue to like myths?" "Yes but I'll probably forget about them by then, although if I do remember some I will still enjoy them! I think mythology will always be interesting for anyone, children or adults."



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GOODBYE YEAR 11s

– *Isobel Whitehouse year 11*

Only a few weeks remain for the current year 11's at Hayle Community School.

The students are preparing to continue into the next stage of their lives. Many are going to college, getting apprenticeships and others getting jobs; everyone is gearing themselves up for the world of work and further education.

Although GCSEs are soon approaching this is not stopping the students having fun and enjoying their last few weeks at school. Time is pushing for the many exam subjects but for the non-exam subjects, teachers are letting the pupils choose what they want to do to ensure that they will leave with fond and happy memories of that subject and of each other. The annual Year 11 May ball is fast approaching too! On May 18th the pupils will meet at Penventon Hotel in Redruth for a dinner and dance. This I am sure will be a night to remember; everyone is excited in some way. Year books are being designed at the moment and on the last few days the pupils will have

opportunities to sign these and of course, each others' shirts.

Mr Clatworthy, Head of Year 11 stated: 'It has been a real pleasure to work with this year's year 11 students. I wish them all the success that they deserve. Come back to say hi sometime.'

Nick Pearson and Makindi Carter, Year 11 students, both said that there have been so many great teachers they will really be missed.

Thank you to the above correspondents from Hayle Community School.

We have enjoyed your articles and have more ready for future issues. Please don't be disappointed if yours is not in this issue, they will be included in the future. Keep them coming!



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This will be held at Hayle Day Care Centre on July 21.

Schedules and entry forms are available now, you can find one at Bigglestons in Foundry, the Post Office in Copperhouse, St Julia's Hospice Shop, and the Post Office in Connor Downs.

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On the 4th May Cornwall Council's Scrutiny Committee unanimously approved proposals for new Fire Stations in the West of Cornwall with a new Hub at Tolvaddon to replace Camborne and Redruth Fire Stations, and a Community Fire Station at Hayle sited in Commercial Road Car Park, opposite the Cornish Arms pub.

These proposals now go forward as a firm recommendation to the Council Cabinet.

It will improve overall Emergency Response for the whole Redruth, Pool, Camborne and Hayle areas, and strengthen the Fire Services efficiency for West Cornwall.

It can include facilities for joint use by Ambulance and local Police if they decide to come on board.

A lot of work has gone into this over years by successive councils and concerned members of the Hayle Community, and now Hayle's Cornwall Councillors John Coombe and John Pollard have been able to play a part in bringing this about at last.

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'Tin' - Bethany Sheppard year 8

Great preparation for future actors!

That was the verdict of HCS drama students. They were in the audience watching 'Tin' by the Miracle Theatre Company at the Hall for Cornwall on 23rd April and subsequently participated in a workshop at HCS conducted by two Miracle actresses. The drama teachers at HCS want students to see as much live theatre as possible and want them to write reviews about how they can learn from these performances.

To get a clear opinion, I interviewed Hannah Norman, a year 9 student. She said that she could understand the plot of 'Tin' and she liked the acting and singing, describing it as "funny". Of the workshop she said, "We did some warm ups which were fun. We learnt about tin mining and did a small production using a stimulus from the olden days." She added that she liked the actresses because they were friendly and good at their job and also said that she had thoroughly enjoyed the workshop and would do it again, but thought that it would be better if the workshop lasted for longer.

The students said that the production of 'Tin' was a good performance and it was funny. They had a fun journey to the theatre, although they got back later than expected. The year 8 students however thought the performance was difficult to understand even though it was good preparation for the acting experiences they have to come.

MR OWEN

A ROLE MODEL TO ALL

– Jack Henderson and Jake Wills
year 8

Mr Owen, an HCS teacher, is sadly retiring, loved for his moral assemblies, not forgetting his humour and friendliness around the school. We have interviewed Mr Owen about his time at the school and how he felt about it

"What was your best memory?"

"The best memory for me is a personal one. It was when my daughter was born and I brought her into the school at 6 days old, just seeing the reactions of the children's faces when I took her on stage, and just letting the children bond with her."

"How would you improve the school?"

"The only thing I would improve is the sports hall. I would build a swimming pool as I think this would be fabulous for the young pupils at Hayle and for public use too."

"What do you think of the school?"

"I think it is a great school and I have had an amazing time teaching here. It really serves the community well."

"How long have you been teaching?"

"I have been a teacher for 37 years and 28 of them at Hayle. I first came as Head of English now I'm Deputy Head of the school."

Well as you can see Mr Owen is going to be huge loss to the school and will not be forgotten. On behalf of the school and all the pupils he has taught, we just want to say THANK YOU and it was a pleasure to know you.

Hidden Words Quiz by Cleverclogs

This time we are looking for
Railway connections

1. All foreign legionnaires sign allegiance to the French Republic.
2. He's a strong fellow, whatever ails him he'll still work.
3. What? Raining again! I don't believe it.
4. I saw the burglar running away with his swag on his back.
5. If you want to take your coat off, the coat rack's in the hall.
6. In the Canadian winter minus forty degrees is not unknown.
7. This news will stun Nellie; she didn't know anything about it.
8. I couldn't believe it, I saw Sid in Glasgow last week!
9. A nice cup of cocoa cheers you up on a cold day.
10. I think I would decline – many wouldn't of course.
11. That's right, a Photostat, I only need a copy, to do this.
12. Funnily, she's the one for sport, Eric is more academic.
13. This Lee person, how well do you know him?
14. Now is the time to hit the trail, heading north to the moors.
15. I think the common name for it is the Bog-eyed Toad.

Crosses quiz in issue 102

There were no completely correct winners again this time, (although Mrs Ann Stokes of Connor and Mr Laurence Fleming were close!) Keep trying Readers!



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Answers to Crosses Quiz from issue 102

1. Crossbreed.
2. Crossbow.
3. Cross-stitch.
4. Ford.
5. Cross-patch.
6. Green Cross Code.
7. (Cross)word.
8. Common starfish.
9. A T-shaped hinge (usually for doors).
10. On a sword.
11. In drawing shading by intersecting sets of parallel lines.
12. A square sail set on the mizzenmast.

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