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From the Editing Desk...

October/November issue and autumn is definitely here. But what a disappointing summer, the wettest for 100years! Luckily we had the Jubilee, Olympics and Paralympics to help take our minds off it! Well done all our Hayle Jubilee volunteers, and our athletes for keeping us entertained!

Again, Hayle in Bloom volunteers together with our professional gardener and his helpers have kept our town looking good. (see report later) Well done Hayle in Bloomers!!!

With such a dreadful summer, our Swimming Pool which needed to do well will have its future in the balance. I hope to report next time.

Meanwhile, Liz and Simon Tytler, running the Swimming Pool and Memorial Walk café, the "Riviere", hope to stay open all winter, and have installed a wooden gazebo type shed to keep customers cosy!! Try to support them those of you who enjoy our Memorial walk and free car park! Our new bridge to North Quay is now open to all traffic, and the full works on N.Quay are expected to be complete by the end of November. Simon Clarke from ING hopes to have work start on the repairs and supermarket on South Quay in the first or second quarter of 2013, and it's likely that plans will be going in for developments on North Quay.

There will be consultations on whether Hayle wants a bridge over Penpol creek to connect Penpol terrace to the Quay, and where.

Graham Coad, Editor.

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Blooming Hayle Gets Gold Again!

A group of Hayle in Bloomers travelled to Weston Super Mare on Thursday September 20 to learn the result of the 2012 South West in Bloom competition. To everyone's delight, the only Gold awarded in the region was to Hayle! This meant that the town was also the winner of the Preece cup, the highest accolade. Plus an amazing six Neighbourhood awards as well. These were for: ***The King George V Memorial Walk, Hayle Library Wildlife Garden. The Railway Walk, The Adopt-A-Plotters, Bob Lloyd's Meadow, and Lethlean Lane Allotments.***

Chairman Margaret Tanner says a huge thank you to each and everyone involved in Hayle in Bloom.



Meetings are held on the last Monday of each month at Hayle Rugby Club, starting at 7pm, and everyone is welcome.

If you would like to adopt-a-plot, please get in touch with co-ordinator Ann Foreman 01736 754452. This is a scheme whereby you help out with the maintenance of one of the many flowerbeds around the town, and you can find it very rewarding.

Hayle in Bloom Gold!

The judges arrived in Hayle on the 12th of July to judge our entry in the South West in Bloom competition. It was raining. This year we started from the Bluff Inn on the Towans where the judges were able to get a cup of coffee and make a pit stop before the tour began.

Our first stop was the Haven where their enthusiastic gardeners and staff made a good impression (in the rain) and then we took our usual two spins around the roundabout, through Hayle stopping at the Library garden and then on to the Memorial Walk meeting lots of keen (but wet) volunteers on the way.

On Penpol Terrace they stopped to see the World Heritage Site feature (thanks to Terry English, Mike and Anne-Marie) and walked to Foundry Square where we drove them to see Bob's meadow on Carnsew Road, the Millpond Gardens and then to Paradise Park for the photo session (in the rain) and the feast which Paradise Park kindly provided. Despite the rain, somehow we had a good feeling because everything had



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gone well and everyone had remained cheerful.

So along comes the 20th of September and the Hayle in Bloom team sets off by bus to Weston Super Mare to hear the results. The morning session is about Neighbourhood Awards and we got plenty of those: the ***Railway Walk, Bob's Meadow, Library Wildlife Garden, Adopt-a-Plotters, Allotments and King George V Memorial Walk.*** But the afternoon is when the big announcements are made. Hayle is in a group where most of the other towns are twice the size and the competition is fierce.

The names were called and lots of Silver-Gilt awards were given. But **Hayle got Gold - the only Gold!** That meant we also won the Preece Cup! There were lots of happy faces in Weston Super Mare and Hayle. Well done Hayle in Bloom, our gardener Mike Kemp and his helpers Tony and Anne-Marie and everyone who helped out What a team!
John Bennett

Rotary club of St Ives Bay

The Club is very much an informal Club with a relaxed atmosphere for both men and ladies, meeting every week early in the evening to attract professional people into Rotary in the Hayle & St Ives Bay area. In our home at ***The Carbis Bay Hotel***, we quickly built up our membership to the 25 members we needed to form a new Club, and on 14th September 2011 we held our Inaugural Meeting



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with 27 members to become an officially chartered Rotary Club.

If you would like to give something back to your community with like minded people, joining the St Ives Bay Rotary Club would give you the ideal opportunity. If so, please come along to our next meeting . Phone 01736 757006 for details.

Projects:- The **St Ives Bay Rotary Club** is involved in a growing number of projects. The largest and most recent of these is being done in conjunction with the District's Overseas Project Team, and is to renovate a Fire Support Landrover donated by Cornwall Fire & Rescue Service, and then drive it to Kosovo.

Other projects we are currently involved in include: Maintaining and restringing the guitars for St Ives School and Hayle Community School, and assisting them with other instrument maintenance wherever we can. We have agreed to restring these school's guitars twice a year (or as strings break) for them, and at the same time setup and repair the guitars as needed, as the schools do not have the budget for this.

Copperhouse Pool-

was created by building out from the Towans side and the creation of a sluice gate to impound tidal water for sluicing the waterways and a bridge for improved access. Before the civil engineering of the waterways the estuaries were open. There was no enclosure of

Copperhouse Pool, no Black Road and Black Bridge to create Wilsons Pool, and the Recreation Ground was open estuary. Compared with the full surge of tidal water in pre-industrial days, each development restricted the flow of seawater, and with mine waste and agricultural silt

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being washed down the Angarrack River, higher parts of the estuary silted up.

The old wooden gates under the Swing Bridge could open fully allowing a good inflow of water, and a smaller sluice, buried beneath the Swimming Pool now, also allowed in a substantial flow of water which at the highest tides allowed yachts to the extent that there were regattas! The first restriction was the stopping of the sluice under the Swimming

Pool some 30-40 years ago. From then it was simply not possible for the same volume of water to come through the remaining sluice gates before the outside levels dropped again.

This was compounded when sluicing ended, and to retain an element of sluicing effect, one of the pair of wooden sluice gates was braced shut at all times by a heavy timber prop, effectively halving the flow, and from that time the pool levels were lower.

These wooden sluice gates were then replaced by a vertically rising steel flood gate which restored the ability of tides to use the full size of the channel under the swing bridge. The control of the flood prevention

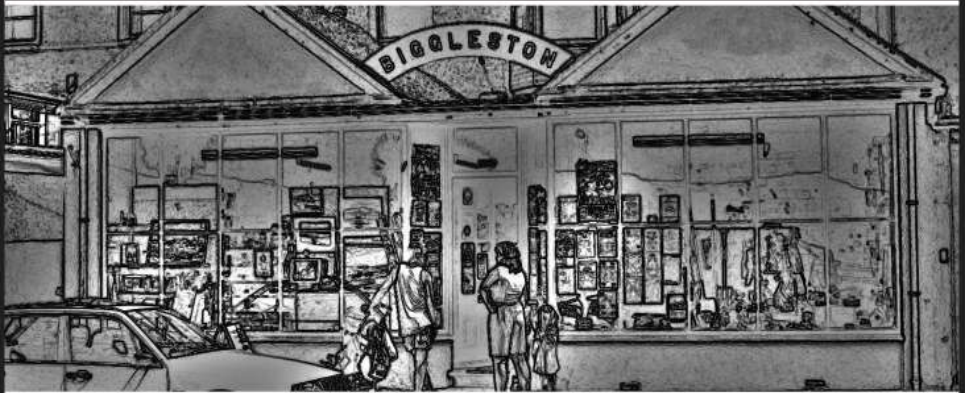
gate has come under the Environment Agency, who keep the gate almost permanently down with only about a meter gap to allow water in. This means that the water level is far lower than it used to be. This has given rise to the idea that "Copperhouse Pool has silted up" but, while there has been silting, the biggest negative effect in recent years has been the policy of the Environment Agency.

Attempts to get more water allowed into the pool have been rebuffed by the Environment Agency, on economic grounds as they claim there is a cost element in sending an operator to Hayle to vary the height of the gate.

In other parts of the UK, the EA have

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spent money reverting farmland back to Salt Marsh, yet in Hayle they allow Wilsons Pool to dry out and change character.

Wilson's Pool and Copperhouse Pool are part of the Hayle Site of Special Scientific Interest which is managed by English Nature, most of Copperhouse Pool is owned by the RSPB, the Environment Agency have responsibilities, and the Harbour Company have legal rights and responsibilities. **Editor.**

HISTORY OF PENPOL HOUSE

Before the Industrial Revolution

Hayle town did not exist, only the village of Phillack with surrounding hamlets, the tide sweeping through the estuary in an uninterrupted stretch of water from St Erth to Phillack, the Celtic "An Hayl" (the estuary), being the name eventually applied to the growing town.

When copper smelting started about 1740, John "Merchant" Curnow, who lived in Penpol House, began building quays on the estuary. The land around the shore was very muddy and a field on the site of The White Heart was called "The Pool". The house, with a large amount of land, stood above it, and was called "Penpol" or "Head of the Pool".

The earliest references recording the estate date back to the 13th century and some parts of the house indicate medieval origins. In the rafters appear to be the remains of an earlier roof, much smaller and steeper, once possibly thatched. In 1394 the property appears to have

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been owned by the Godolphin family and records show in 1639 they sold it to Anthony Honeychurch of St. Erth who later sold it to Peter Pendarves of Bodriggy House.

In 1709 John Curnow of Ludgvan leased some of the estate, probably including the house, from the Arundel family. From his death in 1731 his son John "Merchant" Curnow lived there.

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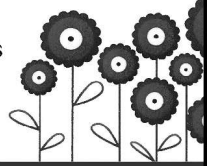
The Ellis family came from St. Erth in 1745 and from 1748 Harris, Ellis and Co. were involved in the development of copper smelting, before merging with the Cornish Copper Company. John Ellis then his son lived in a house at Carnsew, later demolished to make way for the railway viaduct. One wall remains at the end of the viaduct and a window recess can still be seen.

John's grandson Christopher Ellis came to Penpol in 1890, his second son Colonel John Ellis buying it in 1921. On his death the property passed to his nephew Major Thomas

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Ellis who subsequently gave some of the land to the town which became the playing field now used by the Bowling Club and known as Ellis Park. In 1977 the remaining fields of the estate were compulsorily purchased. Penpol Avenue was originally the elm lined private drive to the house. **Rozanne Ellis**

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Praze Hayle Male Choir continues to lead an active and enjoyable schedule of events. We have given two recent open air performances at the harbour in Porthleven, (the first on one of the rare sunny and warm evenings recently), which were well received by the assembled locals and holidaymakers. All seemed to

have a good time to the accompaniment of a rousing collection of songs from the choir's repertoire as well as an impromptu selection of sea shanties. Several more performances at Porthleven and other outdoor venues are scheduled so the choir are hoping for a continuation of the current fine weather! **Tony Harris**
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A Child's View of Thunderstorms

A little girl called Mary walked to and from school daily. Though the weather one morning was questionable and clouds were forming, she made her daily trek to school. As the afternoon progressed, the winds whipped up, along with

lightening. Mary's mother felt concerned that her daughter would be frightened as she walked home from school. She also thought the electrical storm might harm her child so, full of concern; she got into her car and quickly drove along the route of Mary's school. As she approached, she saw Mary walking along. At each flash of lightening, Mary would stop, look up and smile. When Mary's Mum drew up beside of her, she lowered the window and called, "What are you doing?" To which Mary replied, "I am trying to look pretty because God keeps taking my picture." May God bless you today and every day as you face the storms that come your way. **Barry Thomas**



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Millpond Update

The Last Days of Summer

So we have finally reached the official end of summer with its deluges, gales and lack of warm sunny days, and look forward to autumn and winter. The high wind and heavy rain at the beginning of June sadly may have caused the accidental death of our missing drake, but his mate, now christened 'Solitaire', has become part of our extended family of 'Hayle Heinzers' living on the pond already. They have since been joined by Robbie and Isla, a very handsome pair of Khaki Campbells, which arrived in the middle of August. Where these pairs of ducks started life is a complete mystery to us, but we would like to thank whoever has given them a new home on the Ponds. Please be assured that they have been instantly accepted and loved by our Millponders and will enjoy a good life with us. Judging Day for 'Hayle in Bloom' was also a victim of the monsoons so the children of Penpol School did not get to show the judges their special centenary flowerbeds, but the beds have looked really splendid and been much admired by visitors to the

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Gardens.

The main drawback seems to have been the increase in the more serious aspects of vandalism. The London plane tree by the play area was badly damaged and required major tree surgery. Graffiti has again defaced the Brass foundry and its Blue Plaque has been destroyed. In spite of previous requests a causeway has been built across to Duck Island which is now affecting the flow of the river to the Inner Pond. The Environment Agency has been informed of its existence. Any damage will not be made good by the County Council and those who continue to carry out this very unnecessary behaviour could find themselves charged with criminal damage and fined for their efforts.

The Millponds are due to be given a long overdue upgrade early in 2013 to bring the site to a higher standard of historical and ecological excellence. This is part of the 'Green Review' by the County Council and we look forward to appreciating the end results in due course.

Georgina Schofield

Volunteer Wildlife Warden

PLANTS ON THE WALK

The popular regular articles called "Plants on the Towans" and "Millpond Update" has prompted G-Force to write a regular piece about plants on the King George V Memorial Walk. The memorial walk is a real gem! There are some very rare and unusual plants to be found here. The

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walk is loved by all that pay a visit, whether they are from near, or far. There have been so many good comments this year, such as “it’s Tresco in Hayle” and “it’s like the Eden Project without the roof!” If you haven’t been, it’s highly recommended, and free!

The planting on the walk is the fruition of Hayle’s Head Gardener (Mike Kemp), and his ongoing vision, and hard work over the last 20 years. He wanted to recreate what he’d seen on the Scilly Isles. However this isn’t a garden that copies other gardens, rather it takes suggestions from others. The gardens along the walk are something special, and of importance as a source of joy and inspiration to others. The vision isn’t completed yet by any means. Work

is still to be done, with many future projects in hand. In future, we would like to bring your attention to a few special plants that are of interest in the months covered by that issue of the Pump.



This issue we will be looking at **Crinum x powellii**, common name Swamp Lily, (see the photo).

Crinum x powellii is at its best now. The Crinum is a robust bulb plant

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that is grown for their often fragrant funnel-shaped flowers. They originate from South Africa. At the moment they are really showy. Most have white flowers, but there are a few of the rarer pink ones too.

BULB AMNESTY.

We are continuing the bulb theme here. The only winter bedding plant to be supplied to Hayle by Cornwall Council this year are wallflowers. We'll have wall to wall wallflowers unless you can help us. **Hayle in Bloom** would like to ask if anyone can donate bulbs (tulips, daffodils or hyacinths), for planting throughout the Hayle area. They can be dropped at the Greenhouse along the walk.

We also accept many other types of plant. Just stop by and have a chat!

G-Force

Hayle Runners compete at the Truro Half Marathon

Fifty six members of Hayle Runners (the largest club entry), competed in Truro Half marathon over a challenging course starting and finishing in Lemon Quay. Hayle Runners celebrated winning first place in the Men's team competition and second place in the Women's competition as well as winning a number of individual prizes. Jordan Morant once again led the men home supported by Rich Savage, Scott Abraham, Kieran Murrant, Mike Dowrick and Matt Curtis allowing them to inflict a rare defeat of Cornwall Athletics Club

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usually dominant men's team. Hayle Women were second to Cornwall Athletics Club women with Fiona Ruetsch leading the team supported by Sarah Patterson, Helen Rule, Nikki Rudd, Helen Clare and Sarah Newing. It was Helen Clare first time to qualify for the women's team with a significant improvement on her time at the recent Indian Queens half marathon.

Individual prizes were won by Scott Abraham and Mike Dowrick 2nd and

Club Captain Craig Tonkin said *'There was much for the club to celebrate. As well as the prize winners in the club and great team results there were many impressive personal best throughout the field and a number of runners who completed a half marathon for the first time'*

Hayle Runners training nights are held at Hayle Rugby Club on Tuesday and Thursday at 7pm where runners of all abilities and



3rd in the Men's 40-44 age category, group and first places for both Stewart Townend and Howard Haynes in the 70-74 and over 75 age groups. For the women Fiona Ruetsch was 2nd in the 45-49 age group, Ann Senior was first in the 55-59 age group.

speeds are supported by coaches and welcomed. Beginners are particularly welcome at the Tuesday night session where they are supported by a team of dedicated coaches and qualified leaders. Currently longer runs are also arranged on Sundays to help

runners prepare for marathons and half marathons when no grand prix races are being held. Structured coaching support is also available at Carn Brea track on Thursdays at 7pm with a new program suitable for all abilities being supervised by Head Coach Simon Grose. See our website www.haylerrunners.org.uk

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Putting sparkle into the day

Glitter, tiaras and laughs are the order of the day at Children's Hospice South West. For families staying at Little Harbour recently it was also a sparkly occasion as the care team organised a fun princess themed day.

Tamsin Lewis, Children's Hospice South West's (CHSW) Head of Care at Little Harbour explains:

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they woke up at 3am!

“All the staff dressed up and those who had forgotten their tiaras had plenty to choose from courtesy of our sibling’s sparkly creative session in Messy Play. We had games of Princess Bingo, Princess Pass the Parcel and plenty of giggles along the way. It was such a special day for all the families and care team




alike and we are still trying to get the glitter off the carpets and our faces!”

For the Clemens family from Hayle ‘Princess Day’ was a day to remember. Susan and Mark visit Little Harbour with their daughters Suzanne, 3½, Abigail, 5, and Shelby, 8. Suzanne has a rare brain condition needing constant care. Susan Clemens says: “We first came to look around Little Harbour in December, we were only here for a few hours but the kids didn’t want to leave! The girls wanted to do something special and so Bee, one of the sibling workers, organised it all. We had a lovely picnic tea with party food, including princess buns the children had covered in sprinkles, and even a visit from some donkeys from the Donkey Sanctuary. It was absolutely fantastic.



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And when it goes to green -
It seems to know instinctively
Just when to intervene.*

*It lists the vehicles just in front
And all those to the rear,
And taking this into account
It specifies my gear.*

*I'm sure no other driver
Has so helpful a device,
For when we leave and lock the car
It still gives its advice!*

*It fills me up with counseling
Each journey's pretty fraught,
So why don't I exchange it
And get a quieter sort?*

*Ah well, you see, it cleans the house,
Makes sure I'm properly fed,
It washes all my shirts and things
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Hayle Film Club Community Cinema season busy start!

Hayle Film Club began their autumn screenings in the Passmore Edwards Institute this week. A full house was

there to see *The Awakening*, a seasonal ghost story with a spooky period setting and a powerful performance by Rebecca Hall (currently opposite Benedict Cumberbatch in *Parade's End* on BBC). There were twists and turns along the way, with an ending that



still left a few teasing questions for the audience to pick through over refreshments afterwards.

The season continues on the second Saturday of every month. On October 13th comes *Moonrise Kingdom*, an offbeat comedy-drama-romance (any film with Bill Murray, Bruce Willis and Tilda Swinton in the cast is going to be something out of the ordinary). November 10th sees *Mao's Last Dancer*, the true story of a ballet dancer who defected from China in the 1970s.

Finally before Christmas comes *Red Dog* on December 8th, a family comedy-drama from Australia centred on the life of one dog and an isolated outback community.

Films for spring 2013 are still to be decided, so anyone can get involved by suggesting titles they'd like: everyone is welcome to stay and talk about the film they've just watched and what else they'd like to see in future after the screenings, and the home baked goodies are not to be ignored (unless you value your waistline more than I do).

All films are shown at the Pasmore Edwards Institute, with lights down and film starting at 7.30pm.

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Nobody has been turned away at the door yet, but screenings are pretty full, so buying in advance is a good idea, and if advance sales show a film is going to be packed out, the screenings might even move to a larger room.

Candida Frith-Macdonald.

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Britain in Bloom

Council is delighted with the Britain in Bloom Awards that were announced on 20

September when the town won a Gold Award and received the Preece Cup.. All those involved are congratulated for the huge effort they have made to make the town look beautiful.

Devolution and Community Asset Update

Negotiations continue over the Council retaking control of open spaces in the town including the Recreation Ground, King George V Memorial Walk, Plantation and the Millponds. Council is also hoping to take over Frank Johns Centre for an initial period of two years to see if it is viable to operate it as part of the Community Centre. Council is soon

to embark on budget setting for 2013/2014 and the transfer of assets will have implications for Council's element of the Council Tax, every effort will be made to ensure that any impact is kept to a minimum.

Walk for St Julia's Hospice Appeal Supported by the Mayor and Hayle Town Council

A large number of walkers participated in the walk on 9 September to raise funds for Cornwall Hospice Care, incorporating St Julia's Hospice. Registration was at the swimming pool and the weather held off until almost all of them had completed the route. It seems that almost £6,000.00 will be raised. It is not too late to support this event so please keep the donations coming in!

Thanks to everyone involved.
Hayle Civic Service and Parade

This year's event will take place on 7 October 2011 with the Parade forming in Commercial Road Car Park. Guests are invited to park in the car park and the Parade will process to St Elwyn's Church for the Community Service.

Following the Service the Parade will return to the Day Care Centre for refreshments. **Hayle Town Council, Hayle Community Centre, 58 Queensway, Hayle TR27 4NX 01736 755005**

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THE FUTURE MANAGEMENT OF HAYLE HARBOUR

Readers will remember issue 102 where Mr Channon provided an aerial harbour view, and the **Hayle Harbour Trust** mentioned a draft options paper from Cornwall Council on possible options for future management.

In issue 103 SOS, **SAVE OUR SANDS** Hayle reported that their members had voted to support the harbour being run as a local Charitable Trust. We the **HAYLE HARBOUR SUPPORT GROUP** differ. After careful consideration consultation and research on the options, our considered view is that Hayle Harbour should be taken over by Cornwall Council as a Municipal Port. Cornwall Council should take

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ownership and create a Municipal Harbour Board. This would consist of up to 12 members with relevant qualifications and experience. Half, (including the harbour master) appointed by the Council and the other half by open advertisement and independent recruitment. This way the Council would have overall control of the port, adopting the recommendations of Modern Trust Ports concerning accountability, governance and finance whilst allowing the port to be more independent as a non-executive function of the Council.

Hayle harbour is in a unique position in that its regeneration is central to future prospects of the town, opening up further opportunities within the wider harbour landscape.

Large amounts of public money have been invested in the harbour infrastructure, so it makes sense that Cornwall Council should safeguard its (our) investment and be involved in any outcomes.


Under Council ownership the port will benefit from the existing Cornwall Council Harbour Board that already governs other Cornish harbours. A single maritime service is being established by the Council and its experience will bring existing skills, knowledge and experience to the running of the harbour, It is also the strongest option to ensure future financial security and stability of Hayle as a port.

Importantly, this is the most democratic way of ensuring wide

accountability to the population. The linkage of a Municipal Port to a Port Board is an effective way of ensuring Hayle people are closely involved in the future development of the harbour. The setting up of other ownership models seems unnecessary when a tried and tested solution is readily available. Why reinvent the wheel, especially in the current economic climate?

We pay tribute to Cornwall Council for its fine work achieving the new bridge and infrastructure, none of which would have happened without the efforts of Cornwall Councillors J. Pollard and J. Coombe and Town Councillor. Graham Coad, often against fierce opposition.

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Celebration of Cornish Disability Employment at Pluss Open Day

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After a welcome by Pluss' CEO Martin Davies, speeches were given by **Sarah, Tammy Thorne**, who is looking for work and **Darren Richards** who works at Tescos, and employers: Andrew Mills at **Burncoose Nurseries** and Lesley Haley at **Poundland**. Tammy is deaf and is a wheelchair user who has been supported by **Pluss** in her search for work. Tammy addressed the attendants with her Hearing Dog, Boots, at her side. She said *“The amount of support I have received from **Pluss** has been amazing. I want to work, have a daily routine, earn my own wage and pension, contribute to society and finding work will increase my self esteem and self worth. I have a lot of valuable skills and knowledge to offer a prospective employer.*

*“**Pluss** consultants have given me confidence to apply for jobs that I had been unsure of applying to.*

Lesley Haley, Store Manager at Poundland in Penzance said *At first I was slightly sceptical about employing disabled people; all employees promise they will work hard but this can often be short-lived, but Phil is a loyal, punctual and hard-working employee and his disability isn't an issue. It's the classic right people, right place, and right time.”*

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Hayle resident Helen Tanner was awarded a Rotary International Peace scholarship to attend a three month course at the prestigious

Chulalongkorn University in Thailand during the summer. Rotary International offers only 50 places a year and they are keenly sought after worldwide. Helen was sponsored by the **Rotary Club of Hayle and Rotary District 1290** who then submitted her application to **Rotary International** in America.

Helen, who is an Arts Psychotherapist and Trainer, began working in International Peacebuilding in 2003, after working in war-torn Kosovo. She said; 'The Professional Development Certificate was a wonderful complement to my experiences in Kosovo and my MA in conflict resolution at Bradford University in 2010.

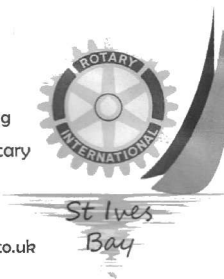
It was an up to date summary and exploration of the conflict resolution field globally and we covered topics such as conflict analysis, gender and conflict, mediation and negotiation, media, non-violence, post conflict reconstruction, trauma and recovery, peace education, and religion and peace-building. We also undertook two field trips to northern Thailand and to Cambodia which were both inspiring and moving.' See her website; www.helentanner.co.uk
The Rotary Club of Hayle would like to congratulate Helen on her successful completion of this course and wish her well in her future endeavours." **David Raymer.**

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A finger post indicates the footpath going towards Trungle Mill and the cottage above the Mill buildings. Pass in front of the cottage and continue a climb up the lane to Trungle Farm. You will see Coldharbour and your later route to your left.

Just before the farmyard, there is a stile in the wall. Climb over into field and follow the hedge to the next stile. From here, you will see Gwinear Church, and continue along the hedges, over the stiles, until you come to the Gwinear – Hayle road. Turn left, past the Church of St Winnear.

Just past the Church on the way to

Gwinear Churchtown, you will see a metal gate with a granite stile on your right. This leads up Parsons Lane, over a field and onto a path across the mine waste area to a field above Bezurrell Farm. Once in this field, turn right and then left at the end of the field to pass in front of the farm. Continue along the farm track until you come to the Reawla-Gwinear road. Go straight across and follow the path towards Lower Goneva Farm on your right . You will come on to their lane by the Carpenters Shop. On the left, just over the stile, you can see the village well, now largely overgrown and boarded over.

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Continue until you get to the bottom where one track leads up the hill, and another rather muddy one which leads off to the left. On the right is a small hut where on a still day you can hear the ram pump working.

Take the lower track until you go through a gateway. Turn left and you will see a stile in the hedge down the hill. Over the stile and then right along the hedge and through the middle of some derelict buildings over a further stile, sometimes with an electric

Fence on the other side, and diagonally across the field to a gateway with another stile. You may hear the trains in the embankment up to your right.

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There were a lot of contributors and helpers including officers and members of Cornwall Council, Cornwall Development Company, planners, building control officers and specifically Bob Mims who produced architectural drawings. Our quantity surveyor was Trevor Humphreys who donated his time. Trevor is also working on the Harvey's Foundry Trust Phase 3 project. All of our trustees lent a hand, but Clive Polkinghorne and Robb Lello attended almost every meeting and contributed a great deal to the design and detail.

When we had finished the final spreadsheet and proofread the business plan, capital delivery plan, application form, Gantt charts and RIBA Stage D cost report we had about 500 pages of justification for what is really a very simple idea: create 60 sustainable jobs, increase catch value by supporting downstream processing, provide a wet fish shop, support mussel and fish farming and get the development of a vibrant, working harbour on its

way. To do this we will be renovating structures on East Quay and providing workshops and training facilities. And, to help us on our way, we had marvellous letters of support from George Eustice MP and John Pollard CC. We have hit all of the goals of the Fund so we think we are in with a chance. Time will tell.

The Trust was also delighted to hear that the Charity Commission has approved our application and we are now a registered charity.

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I might sound enthusiastic, but this is not an “advert” but a recommendation for a local business and service! “Over the Moon” was what I felt when I listened, for the first time, to a recording of my soprano Grandmother Minnie Searle, who sang with the Penzance orchestral society in St. John’s Hall in 1912, and in The Drill Hall, St. Ives the same year.

Her voice had lain unheard, all these years on an old 78rpm gramophone record, until **Steve Nunn of Cornmill studios**, transferred it to CD for me. He also copied several old “vinyls” of South American music, including Pable Neruda reading his own “Machu

Picchu”. All these were irreplaceable but unheard until I got in touch with Steve. Steve also reproduced the sleeves of the records to make covers for the CDs. Steve can be contacted at Cornmill Studio, Old Mill Lane, Roseworthy. 01209 719481 www.cornwallsolar.co.uk/cornmill/welcome.htm **Wendy Hartman**

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Notes from the Archive **The North Quay Chimney**

Glass making in Hayle is often overlooked by the Historians researching its industrial past in favour of the more obvious employers such as the Cornish Copper Company and Harvey and Co.

The Cornish Glassworks (1917-19) and its successor, The Pentowan Glass Works (1920-25) were very short lived enterprises using sand from Hayle Towans and china clay waste from St Austell. Due to the chemical properties of both these components they could only produce dark coloured glass, the high percentage of iron producing dark brown or dark green

tints which only had limited sales as beer bottles for the local Hayle and Redruth Breweries.

The Cornish Glass Works utilised the furnace chimney of the previous owners of the site, the Pentowan Calcining Works which for fifty years refined arsenic extracted from the spoil heaps and abandoned workings of the nearby Wheal Lucy tin mine.

The Pentowan Glass Bottle Co. was more ambitious in its approach to problems than its predecessor. They installed a furnace capable of producing ten tons of molten glass and improved the output of 300 gross of 12 oz bottles per week (43,200 half pint bottles, Ed.) with an additional plan to recycle glass as a raw material, which



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Hayle Archive

Editor.-In 2011/2012, North Quay was extensively raised and rebuilt for regeneration purposes, but the Chimney is one of the historic artefacts that has been retained for future generations.

Old Hayle Pumps

I have in my library many Hayle Pumps. They range from Issue 59– Aug/Sept 2004 to Issue 103 – Jun/Jul 2012. Any readers can contact me by email at bar-jun@tiscali.co.uk or phone 01209 215354. to arrange collection or delivery. If I don't hear anything by the end of October, I will dispose accordingly.

Barry Thomas

NAWT Staff Bull Terrier given second chance



Wilbur the Staffordshire Bull Terrier was taken in as a stray near to Lostwithiel, with a huge cyst on his leg. The dog wardens tried to get him placed in re-homing centres but as they were all full poor Wilbur was due to be put to sleep. The National Animal Welfare Trust – Wheal Alfred Kennels in Hayle had a desperate phone call to say that Wilbur had days left and could we help this lovely chap in time.

We were very lucky and had managed to shuffle some spaces about to make room for Wilbur so in his hour of need he was transported down to Hayle. We knew he had a lump on his leg but we were not expecting the size that it was! He needed immediate surgery by AVS Hayle which was quite tricky due to the size of the lump and the position on his leg.

The National Animal Welfare Trust will go the extra mile for Wilbur as he is such a friendly boy, with such a soft nature just wanting cuddles, there is no moaning or groaning

carrying this huge lump around I can't imagine how he must feel. The NAWT has a non-destruct policy so we would not dream of euthanizing an animal just because it needs medical attention.

We are seeing more and more animals needing medical treatment coming through our doors, lumps and bumps, dentals and chronic skin conditions. We can only assume that owners of these animals have not been able to afford the vet fees. We only wish that poor dogs like Wilbur had been handed in sooner as he must have been suffering with the lump on his leg for quite a long while. If you are able to help us fund the many sick animals that we see please contact the **National Animal Welfare Trust** in Hayle on 01736 756005 / www.nawt.org.uk

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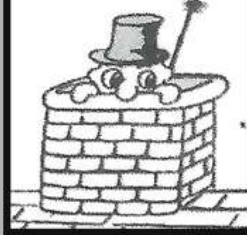
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Sgt. "Big Willy" Williams RIP Percival Lionel Williams, a

Cornishman and "character" was a policeman in the Cornwall and later Devon and Cornwall Constabularies; prior to his retirement in



the early 1980s he served as station Sergeant at Hayle and lived with his family in the town, where he was involved in local community groups and ran the Camborne ATC. He died in September aged 83, predeceased by wife Vera. He leaves two daughters and a son. Photo taken at Gwinnear Church by Dorothy Maat-Davey.



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St Piran Singers

Since the last edition of the Pump the ladies of the St. Piran singers have been involved in two excellent performances at local beauty spots. On Sunday August 5th we took part in St. Ives Harbour Day celebrations, performing an extensive programme before an appreciative audience on a lovely sunny day.

Similarly enjoyable was our foray to Marazion on August 26th to take part in Music on the Mount. Singing around the Mount's bowling green the choir's contribution was very well received, again we enjoyed excellent weather.

Looking ahead the choir will embark on a weekend outing to Barnstaple on 6th October, as guests of the Barnstaple Ladies Choir in their parish church. Travelling by coach the party will enjoy sightseeing and retail therapy opportunities before a visit to the National Trust's Castle Drogo on the return journey.

On the evening of October 11th we will be holding our Annual General Meeting at the Methodist Church Hall, Hayle, starting at 7.30 pm. On 18th October an Open Evening rehearsal will be held at our usual location - the Methodist Church Hall - starting at 7.30 pm. This will be a great opportunity for anyone thinking

of joining a choir to come along, without any obligation, to see and hear just what involved, light refreshments will be provided.

On October 26th we will have an evening Beetle Drive and Auction of Promises at Hayle Day Care Centre to raise funds for the choir. We are always keen to welcome new members, no previous experience or musical education is necessary, and there are no auditions, just the enjoyment of singing for pleasure.

Chris Metcalf

For further information call Ann on 01736 752335 or Geraldine on 01736 755162

Joke .. *How do you tell when your lead singer is at the door?*
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(Apologies to St. Piran singers!)

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Hidden Words Quiz by Cleverclogs

This time we are looking for famous bridges. **Example: Look at the WATER, LOOK at the ducks, listen to them. (Waterloo Bridge)**

1. There's a terrific lift on these thermals, the gliders are having fun.
2. I don't think one's ever not going to see them, wherever one goes.
3. I think you are right, Hayle is not a market town.
4. He stood by the road, thumb erect, hoping for a lift.
5. It is almost a right angle, but not exactly.
6. In the past, Hayle has mainly been an industrial town.
7. We need to get the men airlifted out of there promptly.
8. We're all going to Werrington next Sunday.
9. Will you be there for the ceremony? We are going.
10. Is that Fiesta yours? Or did you borrow it?
11. I sat at my desk yet again and still I couldn't concentrate.
12. I tied up at the jetty next to where your boat is.
13. I'm skint - ain't got a single penny left.
14. Don't just ask - wail for attention, shout, it's the only way.

15. Meet me down by the brook, Lynette said, but she wasn't there.

GOOD LUCK!

Answers to Quiz in Issue 104, things found on a farm are... 1/ Tractor, 2/ Spade, 3/ Fork, 4/ Sty, 5/ Stable, 6/ Trough, 7/ Trailer, 8/ Barn, 9/ Broom, 10/ Shovel, 11/ Straw, 12/ Harrow, 13/ Baler, 14/ Sickle, 15/ Rooster.

Again a popular quiz with 26 wrong entries, and ten right. What caught most of you out was no. 13, BALER where many answered BALE (Cleverclogs is crafty!) Compared with the 2,500 circulation, the number of entries is small so the odds are good! The winning entry picked at random by Elizabeth Rosemary Coad aged 7 is :



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Regular Club Listings

Hayle Old Cornwall Society. First Friday of each month from October to May. Downstairs at Passmore Edwards Institute, 7.30pm.

Tel. Maria Prosser, 01736-755072

Hayle Library Reading Group.

2.00pm first Wednesday of each month. Free. Contact Hayle Library.

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.

Praze Hayle Choir. Every Tuesday, 7.30pm. Methodist Hall, Mount Pleasant.

Tel. Don Metcalf 01736 757720.

Hayle Meanderers. Every Wednesday 10.30am Commercial Road car park, by Daycare Centre. Free, + contributions to car sharing.

Tel. Joan Smith 01736 793631.

Hayle Camera Club. 3rd Tuesday of month 7.30pm at Passmore Edwards Institute, Hayle.

Tel. 01736 753215.

Hayle Twinning Association. 2nd Monday of each month at Hayle Community Centre. 7.15pm in Room 7. Contact Mike Stuckey 01736

753755, mikestuckey@tiscali.co.uk

Hayle in Bloom. Last Monday of the month, except for Aug & Dec. Held at Hayle Rugby Club 7pm.

www.hayleinbloom.org.uk for details.

Hayle Harbour Users Association. First Monday of each month, 7.30pm, Royal Standard Pub. A friendly meeting for any private users of the Harbour.

Contact Robb Lello on 01736 757632

Hayle & District Lions Club. 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month, 7.30pm at Passmore Edwards Institute.

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Trevor Osborne 01736 793596

Hayle Darby and Joan Club.

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Tel 01736 711134

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Heyl Town Band. Rehearsals Tuesdays & Thursdays 7:30pm – 9:30pm, Junior band rehearsals Thursdays 6:pm – 7:00pm John Whear secretary 01736 754804 or john.whear@talktalk.net

Hayle Line Dancing Club. Every Monday at Hayle Methodist Church 7.30 – 9.30pm. Adults £3, Children £1 (includes light refreshment). Car parking available. Tel 01736 752610.

Hayle Pilot Gig Rowing Club. Rowing out of Hayle harbour most Tuesdays and Thursday evenings during the summer with weekend competitions, training and 'have-a-go' sessions too. Novices to serious competitors catered for! Contact the club via the website www.haylegigclub.com

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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Heyl St. Piran singers. Every Thursday at Hayle Methodist Church Hall at 7.30 to 9.30pm. For details Ann Birch 01736 752335

The Rotary Club of St Ives Bay New Rotary Club for men & women meeting on Tuesdays at the Carbis Bay Hotel 6.30 for 6.45pm. Contact the secretary on 01736 741348 or secretary@stivesbayrotary.co.uk www.stivesbayrotary.co.uk

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