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some of its latest arrivals !
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there is never a quiet time of year, either we are busy with visitors and in the full swing of the bird breeding season or deep in planning for the coming year. This year has seen some new species bred at the Park.

The Great Grey Owls produced two very cute and very fluffy chicks, the Striated Caracaras (unusual birds of prey) also had their first two chicks and the just one Purple Gallinule chick was hatched.

Four Cuban Amazon chicks were produced and, as rare parrots are a speciality here, our first breeding of the Critically Endangered Red-Vented Cockatoo was very welcome. It has been a few years since we bred the beautiful white Bali Starling, which is sadly another Critically Endangered species, but this year we had two lovely chicks. One will soon be swapped with an unrelated male so that another pair will be established here.





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His name is 'Koda', as suggested by visitors, and he is now a healthy youngster to be seen out and about with his mum up the tall trees in their enclosure.

For many years the gardens at Paradise Park have created a wonderful setting for exotic birds, especially in the sheltered Victorian walled garden. We added butterfly and bee gardens to encourage native wildlife, don't use pesticides and love composting. In the past couple of years we have gone further to add to the biodiversity of the site, for instance by adding hedging trees to support early pollinating

insects so we were very pleased to receive a Highly Commended in the Wildlife Friendly Business Award at the Cornwall Tourism Awards in November.

We always have ambitious plans both to add features for visitors and breed rare species, so are already looking forward to the excitement of another spring. Meanwhile we are open every day to welcome our many regular winter season visitors who enjoy the opportunity for a peaceful visit to see their favourite birds and to let off steam in the warmth of the JungleBarn.

*Alison Hales
Paradise Park January 2017*

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There are also quality Tote bags and luxury cushions, hand made by Jan herself, using genuine vintage fabrics.

For such a young business she has already received much attention and acclaim, appearing with antiques experts Phillip Serrell and Cathrine Southon on the BBC's "Antiques Road Trip" which was broadcast last October, her shop has been used as a film set for "Pillow" a locally made and produced independent film, soon to be screened at the Cornwall Film Festival.

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Council Corner



February & March 2017

Library Service Devolution

We have been in regular in-depth discussions with Cornwall Council regarding the possibility of taking on and continuing a library service in Hayle. A number of proposals are currently being considered; a decision by the Town Council is expected early in February 2017.

2017/2018 Precept Demand

The Town Council's precept has been finalised excluding the impact of taking on the Library building and/or service from Cornwall Council. The final Precept for 2017/18 cannot be confirmed until a decision has been made about the Town Council's role in potentially delivering this service. Please look out for confirmation of the 2017/18 precept on the website, facebook and noticeboards where the details will be published in due course.

Website

The new website is currently on track to go live in February/March 2017 so please keep an eye out. If you know of or are involved with organising any community

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Unfortunately we are unable to make any changes to the existing website so please see the Council's Facebook pages for regular updates and contact the office for copies of minutes and agendas.

Forthcoming Elections

In May 2017 all Town Council seats will be up for election. Keep an eye on Facebook and the website for further details in due course. Please feel free to

contact the Town Clerk to find out what being a Town Councillor involves.

Job Vacancies

The Town Council has vacancies for a part-time Facilities and Contracts Manager and a full-time Maintenance Technician. These are new posts following a considerable increase in the Town Council's property portfolio. For an application pack please contact us (details below). The deadline for completed applications is noon on Wednesday 8 February 2017.

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Annual Citizens and Organisations of the Year

Nomination packs will soon be available from the Town Clerk's office for the Citizens and Organisation of the Year Awards. The Council is also seeking nominations for Hayle Young Person of the Year and Hayle Youth Organisation of the Year. The deadline for all nominations will be Wednesday 19 April 2017.

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FOOD IN FRIENDSHIP



Hayle Hub warmly invites you to a meeting on Tuesday, 7th February, at 7.30 pm in The Cornish Arms, where we will be looking at various ways to become more self-sufficient and eco-friendly where food is concerned.

The meeting is a part of our function as a focus of sustainable living in the Hayle area, (<http://www.transitionpenwith.org.uk/hubs/hayle>), and builds on the success of the Free Lunch back in October, where a team of volunteers produced an organic meal from donations by local producers for seventy people, in the Hayle Day Care Centre, with ages ranging from 5 to 70+. Surely community at its best? At our last meeting in December, we discussed various ideas of what we could do next...as in the Incredible Edible movement, growing our own food in pots around town, or a community orchard, involving the schools, or even sharing seedlings.

This meeting is the next step where we have invited a guest speaker from the Bude Assembly, local growers, producers and sellers, and others who work in feeding the

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Hayle Film Club offers past & future classics

Inspired by the British Film Institute's recent Black Star season, a celebration of the range, versatility and power of black actors on film and TV, on

Saturday, 11th February, Hayle Film Club will present **CARMEN JONES**, the sizzling screen version of Bizet's opera *Carmen*,

vulnerable of our community. If you are interested in local, organic, ethically-produced food, then come and share your ideas and help us to decide on what is possible. In these troubled times it is increasingly difficult not to feel helpless about issues such as global warming, the degradation of our soil, water and air, and the

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with an all-black cast, originally released in 1954 and rarely seen in the UK. It stars Harry Belafonte and Dorothy Dandridge, whose vibrant performance led to the first Best Actress Oscar nomination for a black actress.

Later in the month, on **Thursday, 23rd February**, we'll screen Ken Loach's latest social drama, **I, DANIEL BLAKE**, which follows an injured carpenter as he struggles to navigate the UK benefits system after being forced to apply for jobseeker's allowance. The winner of last year's Palme d'Or in Cannes, this film is a reminder of the profound injustices of life in contemporary Britain and demands to be seen.

Despite being surrounded by grinding poverty, more of a feel-good story can be found in **QUEEN OF KATWE**, the inspiring true tale of a Ugandan village girl who, despite being illiterate, becomes a chess prodigy and is soon competing in international matches, to be screened on **Saturday, 11th March**, and starring David Oyelowo and Lupita Nyong'o.

And for those who like their entertainment on the noir side, on **Thursday, 23rd March**, we'll present Tom Ford's dark drama-thriller, **NOCTURNAL ANIMALS**, starring Jake Gyllenhaal and Amy Adams, who play a divorced couple embroiled in a miasma of

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Donna Anton, Chair
01736 753184



Hayle Youth Project is a small charity that has worked with local young people for 17 years. Offering one to one mentoring, small group work, holiday activity programmes and annual residential breaks.

HYP has steadily grown and now works closely with all five Penwith Secondary Schools in providing specialist support for many young people. HYP has recently taken over the running of the Hayle Youth Centre in Highlanes. Sharing facilities with many youth based organisations and professionals.

This February half term we will be working with artists from the Tate Gallery, St Ives. We will be

busy building and creating some great works of art over 3 days. There are only 10 places up for grabs!

A nutrition and healthy eating workshop is also being held for young people wishing to improve their diet. This is a 3 hour session led by a Nutritional Therapist. If you are 11-17 years old and would like to get creative or learn more about healthy eating then please book quickly, places are limited.

For more information on what the Hayle Project can offer and to book a FREE place on either of the half term workshops, call Heidi or Jacqueline on 01736 755790.

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Hayle in Bloom

Being winter, this is a reasonably

quiet time for Hayle in Bloom. But that hasn't stopped the plants on the beautiful King George Walk, sheltered as they are by the cliffs behind, and the generally mild winter. It is in fact



quite surprising to see just what is in bloom, including some flowers we wouldn't expect until late in spring. - think agapanthus, and oriental poppies. There is a lot of colour, with starry Corokia, pink grevillea, and the yellow daisy like Euryops. On the next sunny day, do take a walk to admire the flowers - it's good for the soul!

The Street tubs are looking a bit wintry, but the bulbs are pushing through, and there are one or two brave daffodils already, showing promise of spring.

We've said this many times before, but it always bears repeating - please use the litter bins. Litter is an ongoing problem, and so unsightly. It is annoying to find rubbish stuffed in the middle of gardens and tubs, after all the work that goes into them by local volunteers.

Hayle in Bloom is soon holding another of its famous Auctions at the Cornish Arms. We would welcome any goods, large or small, in good condition, suitable for auctioning. Anything will be considered. All funds raised will be used for plants and maintenance to beautify our town.

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Millpond Update

2017! Here we go again! What will this year bring us? We hope that some of our problems will be solved and the Millponds will see some much needed improvements especially to the Inner Pond and its overgrown reeds around the Islands. The Millponds have so much to offer Hayle, and Foundry in particular, ecologically, historically and economically, so we really do need the work done soon, please!

Visitors to the Gardens will probably have noticed that the Children's Play Area is rather empty. This is only a temporary situation because the play equipment had reached the end of its safety period and needed to be taken away. It will soon be replaced by brand new pieces and hopefully the children will get a lot of enjoyment from them. The Gardens are the safest play area for the under ten year olds so a good standard of play equipment will make such a difference to the site.

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Georgina Schofield,

Volunteer Wildlife Warden

Sanctuary Sparrow flies back to St Elwyn's!

Sitting here on the window ledge of St Elwyn's tower I realise that my grandfather was right. The view across the harbour is very special. To watch the fishing boats coming in on the tide with a salty breeze rustling his feathers was his great love and I had to come and see it for myself. Now I think I might stay

awhile and enjoy the sights and sounds of all the diverse activities of the church below in the way that grandfather did.

Now that Christmas has come and gone and a New Year has begun, what can we look forward to in 2017?

One of the most beautiful services, both musically and visually, is Candlemas. Falling on February 2nd it marks the transition of winter into spring and is one of those sights and sounds that you don't want to miss.

So please come and join us on Thursday 2 February at 7.30pm and enjoy the Candlemas Service with the choir and congregation.

St Elwyn's Feast Day is on Wednesday 22 February and Wednesday 1 March is Ash Wednesday, which is the start of Lent.

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I look forward to reading the Hayle Pump with its wide range of topics concerning the local area. My wife and I moved to Hayle earlier in the year and are pleased to have become involved in various groups within the local community. In your Christmas edition of the Pump I was disappointed to read the article concerning the lack of support for helping with the Hayle Christmas lights. Since the end of August I passed my name forward on four separate occasions, twice to one person, saying that I was more than willing to offer my help with the Hayle lights. Nobody contacted me to ask for my help and I assumed that I was not needed. I wonder if there are any other members of the community who would also have been willing to help but were not contacted either? If you need my help next year, please do not hesitate to call me.

*Paul Clark, Hayle
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Rehearsals take place on Thursday evenings at Hayle Methodist Church Hall from 7.30 to 9.30. The choir has a large and ever expanding repertoire of music, popular songs, sacred music, songs from the shows, madrigals etc.

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be able to read music. The choir is also looking for a "relief" accompanist whilst our present pianist is incapacitated at the moment so we are seeking someone who could offer to help out when needed.

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Bellringing at Phillack

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Just before midnight, the deepest bell, the tenor, strikes 12, and at midnight, as the last stroke rings out, the remaining bells join in with joyful peals to welcome the birth of the New Year.

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Bellringing in England goes back to antiquity, recorded as early as the 6th and 7th centuries AD. As the website History of Bellringing says, "they call us to wake, to pray, to work, to arms, to feast

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and, in times of crisis, to come together. Above all, bells are the sound of freedom and peace as in World War II they hung silently until the day they could ring in the peace." Cornwall has many ringers at many towers, and bellringing is very much an English tradition.

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Church is by far the oldest part of the building, dating from the 15th century. There has been a church on the site for many centuries, dedicated to St Felicitas, but the building has been replaced several times, the latest in the mid 1800s. It is an attractive church, and well worth a visit.

The team of ringers at Phillack is led by Michael Smaldon. Michael has been a ringer there for 72 years. As a child, he escorted his blind Father to the church every week, and sat alongside him as he played the organ for Sunday services. Then he learnt to ring the bells at the age of 14. The team has approximately twenty



ringers in total, but the usual gatherings are eight to twelve. Several of the Phillack ringers are octogenarians, but age is no barrier. While we have no young ringers, in some towns ringing is a popular pastime with young people. Our team rings regularly on a Sunday morning for the 9.15am service, and on a Tuesday evening from 7pm -9pm for practice. We have a short break for refreshments and chatting during this session. On a personal note, bellringing provided me with a new hobby when I moved to Hayle from New Zealand several years ago. Hearing the bells on the first Sunday morning in my new home, as a flock of geese flew overhead, was enchanting to me. As soon as I could I went to the Tower to find out more, and before I knew it, I had a rope in my hand and was making a noise above my head! The years since have improved my skill, but with a lot still to learn. Mostly, bellringing has given me companionship, friendship, and camaraderie, and

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an inward thrill at being involved with an ancient tradition. Maybe this article has whetted your appetite, and you would like to give it a try. We are always welcoming to potential ringers, and we are all keen to maintain this long standing tradition. You could just turn up at the tower, at the times mentioned, or phone tower secretary Tina Morgan on 01736 756567 for more information. You will be shown the rudiments of ringing, and supervised as long as necessary. It is not hard to learn, it will strengthen your arm and shoulder muscles, and you will feel part of an ancient and historic brotherhood. We look forward to your visit.

The website www.bellringing.org/history/ has much interesting information about bell ringing.

Phillack's Welcome

*What is it lad, what can you hear?
The sound of Phillack's bells, so clear.
Time was, my father and his as well,
Heard and loved the Phillack bell.*

*They rang to tell of England's news,
They called the faithful, to their pews.
Of wreck and rescue, peace and wars,
They warned as danger neared our shores.*

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The old year's gone, the new ones's here.*

*Some may not know, or even care,
How long those bells have sounded there,*

*Yet how much poorer life would be,
If they weren't there, for you and me.*

That's what you hear lad, amidst life's pages

A voice passed on, down through the ages,

*The sound of sorrow, peace and joy,
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We would also like to remind everyone of our home library service that we offer to people who are housebound and unable to come into the library themselves. If you or someone you know would benefit from this service please contact this number 03001234111 and ask to be put through to Hayle library. A team of ladies choose and deliver books to your door.

We also have the homework club running during term time on a Thursday when we are closed from 4 – 5pm just in case the dog ate it again.

On Monday afternoons we have a lovely lady from Stonham housing if you are in need of any free and confidential advice and help to do with housing, homechoice or benefits.

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On Monday 6 March we are hosting an iSight Cornwall event. The iSight team will be offering advice and information about their services and other complimentary services available in the community for people living with sight loss. They will be demonstrating equipment that's available to support activities of daily living as well as accessible smart phones, tablets and electronic magnifiers. Someone will be demonstrating different types of magnifiers and lighting. It will be from 10-3pm so please do come along.

Best wishes from the team at
Hayle Library

One from Barry...

There was a knock on the door
this morning.
I opened it to find a young man

standing there who said:
 "Hello sir, I'm a Jehovah's
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new exhibition space, had some wonderful donations of artefacts and had some new volunteers join us.

In July we started our Phase 3 build which saw the start of the transformation of Pattern Shop and Plantation, if you have been up Foundry Lane you will see that the buildings are being transformed.

2017 looks to be an even more exciting year; in the heritage centre we are currently re-designing our main room so it will have lots more artefacts on display with more activities for children. We are also working on a number of projects including the conservation of the Biggleston collection – a collection of 1,200 papers from the late 1800's found in the eaves of Biggleston's when the roof was repaired 10 years ago. You will be able to see our volunteers working on the collection in the centre when it is open to the public.

We are planning a season of events and activities so please keep an eye on our website for more information – you can find us at haylehertiagecentre.org.uk and our social media pages, [hayleheritagecentre](https://www.facebook.com/hayleheritagecentre) on facebook and [hayle hertiage](https://twitter.com/haylehertiage) on twitter, for updates and activities.

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Thanks to One and All

The Christmas Fayre held last November was a great success, with £550 being raised in total at the Fayre and with further Christmas goodies sold. Many thanks to all those that helped especially Tracy Cooper, Myrtle Marks, Bridget Williams, Margaret Jamieson, Linda Robinson and Passmore Trustees. Donations of Christmas items were gratefully received, especially from Carol Hollow who donated Christmas Cards and paper and her mother Anne Richards who knitted soft toys for the raffle, we were really lucky to have lots of support and it was a joyful start to Christmas. Further fundraising to enable upkeep of the Passmore Edward building (originally built as Hayle's Village Hall) will happen throughout 2017 so please keep a look out for news.

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This year 2017 will be the twentieth anniversary of Hayle being twinned with Pordic in Brittany.

It has long been an ambition of the Twinners to have a dedicated boules pitch in Hayle, and to have it ready for our friends when they come on their next visit.

Some years back a lay out of a playing area, pitch, at the recreation ground was tried but this didn't work out. The gravel was too deep and the ground sodden. However there is place at the beginning of King George V Memorial Walk (or the end of it, depending on which way you are looking). It is next to the Café Riviere, a large gravel area which wouldn't need too much preparation and eminently suitable for the game. What could be nicer than sitting on a bench in the sunshine with a cup of coffee and a piece of cake watching people hurl steel balls at a very small wooden target ball?

Boules or petanque as it is also known, is actually a very skilful game, the object being to get your ball as near to the jack, (or cochonnet) as the French call it, as possible. To achieve this you throw your ball so as to knock your opponent's out of the way. Much the same as English Bowls. There are various methods of tossing the steel ball, low and rolling, up and landing firmly on the opponent's ball, or back spinning the ball to stop it dead and not roll further, all techniques admired by the participants and encouraged.

The area is owned by the Harbour Company and initial response by them is positive but by no means confirmed. Brexit does not mean that we cannot enjoy the fun and healthy exercise that our French friends do.

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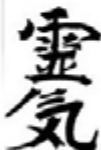
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A quick thinking shop assistant

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The bloke persists and asks to see the manager.

The boy says he'll ask his manager about it. Walking into the stock room, the boy said to his manager 'Some bloody idiot out there wants to buy half a cauliflower.'

As he finished his sentence, he turned to find the bloke standing right behind him, so he added,

And this gentleman has kindly offered to buy the other half.' The manager approved the deal, and the bloke went on his way.

Later the manager said to the boy, 'I was impressed with the way you got yourself out of that situation earlier. We like people who think on their feet here—where are you from, son?' 'Abergavenny, sir,' the boy replied. Well, why did you leave Abergavenny?' the manager asked. The boy said, 'Sir, there's nothing but prostitutes and rugby players there.'

'Really?' said the manager. 'My wife is from Abergavenny.' 'You're kidding?' replied the boy. 'What position did she play?'

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Cleverclogs Quiz

We are very sorry to tell you that the compiler of the popular quizzes, Brian Harris, sadly has died. It was very sudden and just before Christmas. Brian was our Cleverclogs for over ten years, and would always turn up with a new puzzle every couple of months. He used to have the shoe shop "Footsteps" on Penpol Terrace (hence the name Cleverclogs.) He was a dear friend, and will be sadly missed. With regret, therefore we have to say there will be no more Hidden Words Quiz.

The answers to the Christmas quiz in the last issue were:

1. Cake
2. Dinner
3. Break
4. Holiday
5. Box
6. Present
7. Gift
8. Card
9. Eve
10. Stocking
11. Rose
12. Time
13. Tree
14. Island
15. Carol

The winner picked at random from the many correct answers was:

Mr R H Mayfield of Hayle

Luckily we have been given a little quiz by Doreen Carne, so all you puzzlers can have a go at this.

All the answers are parts of the body; i.e. To pull along = TOE (tow)

1. An item of furniture
2. A measurement

3. Used by carpenters
4. Young cattle
5. Weapons of war
6. A flower
7. Tropical trees
8. A place of worship
9. A scholar
10. A flat fish
11. Rubbish
12. Cutting edge of a saw
13. Horse measurement
14. A character in 'A Midsummer night's dream'

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Club Listings

Hayle in Bloom. Last Monday of the month, except for Aug & Dec. Held at Passmore Edwards Institute 7pm. www.hayleinbloom.org.uk

Hayle Community Archive. Open Tuesday & Thursday 10 a.m. – 1p.m.:Tel 01736 753962, email: haylearchive@haylearchive.org.uk

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Hayle & District Bowling Club. 10am every Sunday. Short Mat bowling indoors during winter 01736 753565

Hayle Breezers Group For people with long term breathing problems. Thursday 1.30pm Passmore Edwards Institute Ian Harrison 0776 783 8620

Hayle Film Club. Films shown at 7.30 p.m. at The Passmore Edwards Institute. Donna 01736 753184. Check on www.haylefilmclub.org.uk

Hayle Flower Club. 4th Wednesday of the month 7.30pm, Hayle Daycare Centre in the conservatory Tel: 01736 756729

Hayle Friends Group for Children's Hospice SW "Little Harbour" The supporters meet informally once a month under chairmanship of Jull Sharpless 01736 756896

jillsharpless123@btinternet.com
Hayle Harbour Users Association. First Monday of each month, 7.30pm, Royal Standard Pub. R.Lello 01736 757632 .

Hayle Judo Kwai meeting Unit 7 Rospeath Industrial Estate, Crowlas. Tuesday & Thursday. Sensei Richard 01736 740723 or Karen Deacon 0779 209 9979

Hayle Library Reading Group. 2pm first Wednesday of each

month .

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

Tel. Mel George 01736 756484

Hayle Lawn Tennis All ages and abilities and abilities welcome. Tremeadow Terrace, Hayle 01736 850843

www.haylelawntennisclub.co.uk

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Bob Mims 01736 757910
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Tel Eddie Downing 01736 364673

Hayle Old Cornwall Society. First Friday of each month. Oct. to May. Passmore Edwards Institute, 7.30pm. Maria Prosser, 01736-755072

Hayle Pilot Gig Rowing Club. Rowing out of Hayle Harbour most Tuesdays and Thursday evenings chair@haylegigclub.co.uk

Hayle Penwith U3A Hayle Day Care Centre . Chairman Mike Stuckey 01736 753755

Sec. Heather Stewart 01736 710045

Hayle RNLI meets Mar to Nov at 7.00pm 2nd Wed. of the month at Unit 5 Hayle Ind. Park. Tel 01736 753567

Hayle Rotary Club Mon. 7pm except Bank holidays at White Hart Hotel. D.Raymer 01736 755029 or T.Osborne 793596

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Heyl St Piran Singers Every Thursday at Hayle Methodist Church Hall 7.30 to 9.30pm Ann Thomson 01736 752335

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Heyl Town Band Rehearsals Tues & Thurs 7:30pm – 9:30pm, Junior band rehearsals Thursdays 6:pm – 7:00pm

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